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PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1868.

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NEW YEAR PRESENTS.—THE STOCK OF FANCY Goods, Juvenile Books, Albums, Diaries and Writing Desks, closing out at very low prices. W. G. PERRY, de4ff 728 Arch street.

MARRIED. FINLEY-DOCK.—In Harrisburg, on Thursday even-ing, January 2d, by Rev. C. W. Schenffer, D. D., of Gor-mantown, B Moore Finley, M. D., of Philadelphia, and Miss Lillio Itehrer, daughter of George Dock, M. D., of Harrisburg.
GULAGER-BROOKS.-On the 2d inst., at St. Paul's Church, Detroit, by the Right Rev. Samuel A. McCoskey, Bishop of Michisan, Philip Dunbar Gulager, of New York, to Carrie, daughter of the late Edward Brooks, of Detroit.

McCARTON—PROMIF.—On the 1st inst., at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Eighteenth street, by the Rev. Father Reilley, Frank McCarton and Eulsile Promie, eldest daughter of Leopold M. Promis. All of this city.

REIHILL—M'GUIRE.—On Wednesday evening, January 1st, 1863, at St. Bridget's Church, Pittsburgh, by Rev. T. Treacy, Mr. John J. Reihill, of South Pittsburgh, and Miss Kate A. M'Guire, of Pittsburgh.

DIED.

FRANCIS.—At Newport, R. I., on Wednesday, January I. Maris Filza Francis, widow of Dr. John W. Francis, of Now York, in the 74th year of her age. HANLEY.—On Friday, January 3, in New York, Mary Hanky, aged 24 years. n Friday, 3d inst., Anna Maria, wife of John Morgan.
Funeral from residence of her husband, at Phoenixville on Monday, 6th inst, at 11 o'clock.
The friends of the family are invited to attend without

wille on Monday, 6th inst, at 11 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

PATTERISON.—Buddenly, on the 3d inst, Jonathan Patterson, Jr. His relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend his inneral from his late residence, 1829 Girard avenue, on Tuesday morning next, at 10 o'clock, without further notice.

BEEVES.—On January 2d, at Phoenixville, Mrs. Hetty H., wife of David Reever.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the house of Samuel J. Reeves, 1239 Walnut street, on Monday, the 6th inst, at 11 o'clock A. M. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Salem and Bridgeton, N. J., newspax—will please copy.

SHERMAN.—On the 3d inst., Louisa Sherman. The friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, the 6th inst, at 11 A. M., from her late residence, No. 502 S. Ninth street, without further notice.

TAULANE.—On the 3d inst., Lewis B. Taulane, son of the late John B. Taulane, Eq., in his 43d year.

Due notice will be given of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son. Samuel C. White, No. 315 North Eleventh street, on Monday, the 6th inst., at 10 o'clock.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

A Farewell Missionary Meeting, previous to the departure of the Rev. DAVID HERION, Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church to India, will be held TU-MORROW (Sabath) EVENING, in Rev. Dr. WYLLE'S CHURCH, BROAD street, below SPRUCE, at); before 8 o'clock.

Hon. Ex-Governor POLLOCK will preside.

Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Drs. REED, BREED, WYLLE and other speakers. The meeting is expected to be one of unusual interest.

WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SEV. enteenth and Filbert streets.—Rev. Mr. Bridells will preach Sabbath morning and afternoon. "THE HAVEN OF REST," TO-MORROW, 7% P. M., Green street M. E. Church. Rev. John

CALVARY PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH, LOCUST

Morning and Evening by Rev. Dr. Cattell, President of Lafayette College. Lafayetto College.

BFTHESDA PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH.
Friendship Hall, corner of Norris and Sepvivstreets. Rev. William T. Eva, pastors, will preach at 103
A. M. and 7% P. M. Seats free; all invited.

A. M. and 7% P. M. Seats tree; an arrived Seventh and spring Garden streets.—Addresses by H. H. Shillingford, E.q., and the Rev. H. Suydam, A.

OLD SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, SPRUCE street, below Fifth. Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, D. D., Pastor. Morning service at 10% o'clock. Evening at 7% o'clock. Sermon to young men.

KORTH BROAD STREET UNITED 14RE-BY-terian Churce, Broad street, above Poplar. Rev. Lafayette Marks to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Subject in the Evening—The Jewish Merchant. THE REV. J. M. CROWELL, D. D., WILL preach the next sermon on the Parable of the Taches, in the Penn Square Presbyterian Church, Broad street, above Chestnut, to-morrow at 3% o'clock.

street, above Chestnut, to-morrow at 3½ o'clock.

REV. E. L. MAGOON, D. D., LATE OF ALBANY, will commence preaching statedly for the Broad Street Baptist Church, corner of Broad and Brown streets To-morrow; ervices on the Sabbath at 10 ½ A. M., and 7½ P. M. on Wednesday evenings, at 7½.

WEST ARCH STREET CHURCH, Fighteenth and Arch.—Bev. A. A. Willies, D. D., will preach at 10½ A. M., and 7½ P. M. to morrow. Sibjects—A. M., "Recipe for a Happy New Year," P. M., (by lequet), his "Vindication of the Character of David." It-

CLINTON STREET CHURCH, TENTH BELOW Brruce, Rev. Dr. Ma ch., Services to morrow. Sunday morning, with Communien, at 10% o'clock. Evening service at 7% o'clock. Subject of sermon—Our time in God's hand. God's band.

ST. PAUL'S CHURGH, THIRD STREET,
by Chow Walnut, will be open as usual to-morrow
evening at 7% o'clock. Sermon by Rev. J. Treadwell
Walden, Rector of St. Clement's Caurch. Young men
specially invited.

Perciany invited.

THE REV. J. K. MURPHY, OF ROCKDALE,
Delaware county, has accepted a call to St.
Michael's P. E. Church, High street, Germantown, and is
expected to enter upon his duties on Sunday next, the
Stil instant. Bervices at 10½ A. M., and 7½ P. M. The
seatoin the Church are all free.

OLD PINE STREET CHURCH, CORNER OF Fourth and Pine Streets. "This year thou shalt did." A New Year Sermon, by the Pastor, Rev. R. H. Allen, to-morrow morning, 10% o'clors. In the evening at 7% o'clock, the first of a series of Lectures to Young Ladies—subject, "Woman—her dangers." All are certainly invited.

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE

Sabbath Schools of the Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Eighth and Cherry streets. The anniversary will take place on Sabbath next. 5th. inst., in the Central Presbyterian Church, at 3 o'clock P. M. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. Win. Strong, Judge of the Supreme Court: George H. Stuart, Erq., and the Pastor, kev. Alex. Reed, D. D.

Reed, D. D.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888.

Subject—"The Time Short for Repontance, for Prayer, for Suffering and for Christian Labor."

UNION MEETINGS AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1888.

Subject—"Union Among Christians. Praise for Past and Frayer for increased Love and Colperation."

BROAD AND ARCH STS. BAPTIST CHURCH.
Subject—"Missions at Home and Abroad. The Circulation of the Bible and Religious Literature. Consecration of Children, Wealth and Personal Energy to the Salvation of the World."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8,

WEST SPRUCE ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Subject—"The Outpouring of the Holy Stit in Immodiate Revivals throughout the Church and World."

SPRING GARDEN M. E. CHURCH.
Subject—"Thorough Christian Consecration in Heart, Life, Business, &c.

DR. WYLLE'S CHURCH.
Subject—"For Nations; for All in Authority."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10,
DR. WYLIE'S CHURCH.
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SATURDAY, JANUARY II.
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUAKER CITY EXCURSION

CONCERT HALL.

CAPTAIN DUNCAN, Manager of the Great Excursion, vill deliver a Lecture in Concert Hall on

Monday Evening, January 6, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the YOUNG MEN'S CHHIBTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Rublect.—'OVER THE MEDITERRANEAN TO TURKEY, THE CRIMEA AND HOLY LAND."

The Lecture will embrace all the important incidents of the voyage, and will be illustrated by a LARGE MAP DRAWN BY BANVARD.

Four Hundred seats only will be reserved.

Sale of tickets will begin at Concert Hall, Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents. Reserved seats, 50 cents.

THE FAME INSURANCE COMPANY, OFFICE

40) Chestnut street.

PHILADZLPHIA. Jan. 2, 1868.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Fame Insurance Company! will be held on MON-NY, January 13, 41 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of DAY, January 13, as to close the company.

An election for twelve Directors, to serve the ensuing year, will be held on the same day, at the same place, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 2 o'clock P. M.

WILLIAMS I. BLANGHARD,
ja4-10th

Ja4-10th Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE LOCUST MOUNTAIN COAL AND IRON COMPANY.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the above-named Company will be held at their office. No. 220 South Third street, on MONDAY, the 3d of February next, at 12 o'clock, M., when as Election will be held for Seven Directors, to serve the ensuing year.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed for fifteen days prior to the day of said election.

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Secretary.

UNION CAR AND MANUFACTURING CO., Corner Thirty liret and Locust streets.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30, 1887.

At a special meeting of the Directors of this Company, held this day, the resignation of Wim. R. Posdick, Eeq., President, was tendered and accepted, and B. B. Thomas, Ezq., of this city, unanimously elected to that office. JAMES W. BARRETT, Secretary.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

The annual meeting of the members of this Company for the Election of Directors will be held at their office, so 3 South Fifth street, second etory, on SECOND DAY, the 13th of First Month, (January) 1868, between the hours of U and 2 o'clock. No 3 South Fifth street, eccoud story, on SECOND DAN the 13th of First Month, (January) 1868, between the hours of 14 and 2 o'clock, Ja4 6t* Becretary.

COLEBROOKDALE RAILROAD COMPANY, Becretary.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Colebrookdale Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, No. 227 South Fourth errert, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, January 20th, 1855, at 120 o'clock P. M., at which time a President and six Directors will be exted to serve for the enviling year.

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M. A. CHURCH, Secretary.

MOSELEM, RAILEOAD COMPANY.

Fifth Chempina, Jan. 3, 1853.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Moselem
Railroad Company will be held at the Office of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, No. 237 South
Fourth street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, January 2th,
1883, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at which time a President and
eix Directors will be elected to serve for the ensuing year.

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W. A. CHURCH,
Secretary.

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NOTICE.—OFFICE MOSHANNON COAL COM-

PANY.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1863.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Moshannon Conl Company will be held at the office of the Company, Penn Building, 430 Walnut street, Room No. 12, on 11HL RSDAY, the 18th in-tant, at 12 ecclock M., for the purpose of electing five Directors to serve the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

1t. DAVID KNIGUED

be presented.

10 DAVID KNIGHT, President.

11 DAVID KNIGHT, President.

12 CITA TREABURER'S OF FIUE.

NOTICE—School Teachers' warrants will be paid on J. nuary 7th, bth and 9th, and in the following order: 8e tions First to Eighth on Treasday; Sections Nincteenth to Twenty-peventh on Wednesday; Sections Nincteenth to Twenty-peventh on Thursday.

13 JOSEPH N. PRIRSOL, City Treasurer.

14 DEEP THE INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR GIBLS HAS been removed to No. 516 South Broad street, below Southstreet. Poor girls over twelve years of age, who are opphans or are neglected by their parents, are received and it structed in Housewifery, and finally bound out in families. Lonations in fuel and provisions will be thankfully received as the Howa and in money by the Treasurer, JAMES T. SHINN, S. W. corner Broad and Spruce streets.

16 SOUTHERN DISPENSARY—THE ANNUAL meeting of the Contributors will be held on TUES-DAY, January 7th, 1883, at the Hall of the Institution, on Shirpen street, between Third and Fourth streets, between the hours of H and 12 o'clock A. M., at which an election for twelve Managers will be held, to serve for the ensuing year. [Signed] PETER WILLIAMSON, jad 21 Secretary.

16 PHEST NATIONAL BANK.

PHEADELPHIA, January 3, 1858.

The Board of Director, considering it desirable to change the Dividend period of this back from May and Dividend of Two Per Cent. for the past two months, payable on demand, clear of tax. able on demand, clear of tax.

MORTON MOMICHAEL, Jr.,

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PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY REOPENS THURSDAY, January 2d, 1968.

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MONDAY EVENING, January 6th.

First Lecture, Seats Free.

PEIN MUTUAL LIFE INSUKANCE COMpany, Office No 931 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, ELECTION.—An election for nine Printees, to serve for three years, will be held at the otice of the Company, on MUNDAY, the 6th day of January, 1888. Polis open from 10 A. M. to 12 M.

GYFICE OF THE MOUNT CARBON RAILROAD COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, January 3d, 1868.

The Board of Managers have this day declared a Dividend of Three Per Cent., payable on the 4th inst., and clear of all taxes.

MILLIAM ROBINSON, Jr., Treasurer,

FIRST DAY, OR SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIETY.

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The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held
on Wednesday next, 8th inst., at 1 P. M., at No. 1121 Cheet
nut street,
Ja43t* ALEXANDER KIRKPATRICK, Secretary. SPRING RUN COAL COMPANY.—THE ANnual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held on MONDAY, January 13th, 1868, at 7% o'clock, P. M., at 615 Walnut street, Room No. 6.

A. E. SMITH,

o'clock, P. M., at 010 Walling and A. E. SMITH, It*

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PHILA-delphia and Youghlogheny Coal Company will be held on TUES-187, January 14th, at one o'clock, at the office of the Company, No. 303 Walnutstreet.

H. H. WILSON.
Sucretary.

A MEETING OF THE INCORPORATORS named in the Act incorporating the Eastern Telegraph Company, approved April 5th, 1868, will be held on BATURDAY, January 25th, 1868, at noon, at 347 North recond street, Philadelphin, ju-2trp* BETHLEHEM MORAVIAN CHRISTMAS
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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS LETTER FROM PARIS.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Paris, Friday, December 20th, 1867 .-The Moniteur expresses in general terms its approbation of the message of President Johnson. The French official journal finds the language therein employed "firm and moderate," and attributes the attitude assumed by the American Executive to the "confidence it now feels that its authority and policy are supported by a large and increasing section of public opinion." The Moniteur alludes particularly to the portion of the message which speaks of the difficulties thrown in the way of reconstruction, and the "arbitrary and illegal measures" imposed, in spite of the President's wishes, upon the Southern States. The organ of the imperial government considers the uneasiness expressed respecting this subject as arising from the deep and "patriotic" feelings of the President, and evidently views with approbation the "resolutely expressed determination" to stake all upon his personal responsibility, and to "save the country" at his own risk and peril, should any attempt be made zto subvert one of the fundamenta authorities of the government. The "confidence of the President in the wisdom of the people, as manifested in the result of the late elections," is also especially noticed by the Moniteur. Of course, it is easy to see what is alluded to in the above remark, and what parallel is attempted to be thus drawn between certain past incidents of French history and the pending "conflict of powers" in the United States. I make no comments upon these far-fetched similitudes and comparisons between political institutions in reality so remote from each other as those of France and the United States, I only allude to and dwell upon them for a moment as a warning to all good and really "pathat Timothy Desmond, one of the men arrested triotic" citizens not to push things to extremi-Friday last: ties, so as to give any real ground for such inductions. No doubt a "democratic" sovereign like Napoleon III. is delighted to draw the picture of such fancied resemblances, and represents "things in France" to be like "things in America." For what better proof could he possibly offer to his own subjects that they are really in the enjoyment of "free institutions" than by instituting such analogies? Especially does the Emperor Napoleon approve of "appeal to the people"-after his own fashion, sient meus est mos! Is not universal suffrage the basis of all laws and right in France, as well as in America, and therefore are not our institutions similar? The conclusion drawn reminds one of the old form of argument called by logicians an "un-

called by the same name, and that the universal suffrage which in America is a reality, is identified with the universal suffrage which in France is a sham! It would be a breach of courtesy, however, to omit to remark that the Moniteur acknowledges warmly the "very cordial terms in which Mr. Johnson expresses himself towards France," when speaking of the Universal Exhibition and the monetary conference recently held in Paris. And so, upon the whole, putting all things together, and coupling the language I lately quoted from the State paper on the condition of the empire with that now made use of with reference to the message, it is pretty evident that the wishes of the Government, with regard to the United States, are that bygones should be bygones, and that both alike should revert to the terms of "ancient cor-

as I mentioned two days ago, we are begin-

distributed middle," and which would make one

believe that two things are alike because they are

ning to look into our own internal affairs. There is plenty to do in that way. Not to speak of the finances, which will be a weighty business when it comes on, there is the army bill, the discussion of which commenced yesterday. When it will end, heaven knows; for there are fifty amendments proposed already by all sections of the Chamber, and more coming in every day. The fact is that every member desires to stand right in the eyes of his constituents on the all important subject of conscription, which is perhaps the only one capable of rousing even the agricultural population of France in a sufficient degree to make them defy even government influence and pressure in the ensuing elections. Every deputy. therefore, is eager to show his zeal for the "people," and his desire to do something to lighten the burden of military service. The position, however, is difficult, because if a deputy resists the bill he offends the government, and risks his government patronage; and if he support the measure too absolutely, he may exasperate his electors into voting even against a candidat du gouvernement. There will be a great deal, therefore, of compromising or pretended compromise, ending by the government having probably very much its own way. For the sake of appearances, however the Chamber will most likely be allowed to seem to carry the amendment permitting engaged soldiers of the reserve to marry a year sooner than proposed by the bill, in order to have the air of conferring a boon on the population in spite of the wishes of the Government. M. Jules Simon, the well-known philanthropist, made a telling speech yesterday in

layor of the earlier permission to marry, grounded mainly on arguments of morality and social economy. A numerous meeting of 'Mexican' bondholders was held two days ago in the circus of the Champs Elysees. The object was to insist upon the Government having, by its conduct, made itself responsible for the total loss sustained by subscribers to the loan. The authorities seem to have apprehended that there might be some "loud" talking; for they sent M. de La Gueronniére, Senator, and author

of the famous Imperial pamphlets, to pacify the

enraged losers, and assure them that their claims

were at this moment "under consideration." There are still indications of silent prepara tion and apprehension in the war department. There is no longer any doubt that the strong fortress of Lille, on the northeast frontier, is receiving what is called a semi-armament; that is, above a thousand guns are being put in position. The fabrication of Chassepôt rifies is, I know, carried on with great rapidity, and on an immense scale. The Government manufactory at Assuilley, on the Loire, has increased its establishment to over 3,000 workmen, and is now, alone, in a position to turn out 40,000 rifles per month. The Prusso-Italian bugbear is, therefore, by no means yet set at rest. The Italian authorities have just warned all travelers entering France from Italy. that they require passports, although vice-versa none are necessary. Italians have now become what are called suspects.

A useful innovation on the existing telegraphic system is just announced. From the 1st January next postal "despatch-stamps" will be distributed

telegram, and throw it into the box like a letter. Prepayment will then become obligatory up to 10 francs. The new arrangement will be a great convenience, and much facilitate the transmission of despatches.

AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND.

The Clerkenwell Tragedy—Examination of the Prisoners—Irish Loyalty.
[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.]
LONDON, Saturday, Dec. 21, 1867.—I expressed the belief in my last that the terrible tragedy at Clerkenwell might have been prevented, as well as that at Manchester. Lord Raneleigh is of the as that at Manchester. Lord Raneleigh is of the same opinion. At a meeting of the Middlesex magistrates on Thursday he stated that notice of the attempt on the prison, and the mode of it, was telegraphed the day before both from Dublin and Paris. It was known in London at noon. Secretary Hardy gave notice both to the Chief of Police and the Governor of the prison. The latter said he would take care of the inside, but the police must guard the outside. His Lordship, therefore, introduced a resultation of censure on Sir fore, introduced a resclution of censure on Sir Richard Mayne. The magistrates feared to quar-rel with the Police authorities at this juncture, rel with the Police authorities at this juncture, and with some difficulty prevailed upon the plucky peer to withdraw his resolution; but it is before the public, and there is little doubt what will be its verdict. That of the Coroner's inquest is as strong as Lord Ranelligh's resolution. Yesterday, in a postscript dated at 3 A. M., the Times announced the arrest of four leading Fenians concerned in the Clerkenwell outrage. They were arraigned at Bow street, yesterday, and the chief witness against them examined. He is one James Vaughan, an Irish tailor in Soho, who had taken the Fenian oath of one of the prisoners in the street, and had since attended their railles for poor widows with eix children, by which money was raised for the Irish Republic. The four prisoners— Nicholas English, Patrick Mulveny, William Desmond and John O'Keefe—are also either working tailors or shoemakers, living in St. Giles tral London, who got drunk together and plotted treason at public houses. The informer, who had seen the offer of a reward of \$400, testified

He came to the door and halloed out "Ahov!" I said, "Halloo, Tim, have you been muddling it?" I said, "Halloo, Tim, have you been muddling it?"
He said, "No. but I have been having a little
drop," adding that his son had gone off to sea
that morning. He asked my wife if she had seen
his wife. Sne said "No." I said, "You don't
mean to say your wife has hooked it, Tim?"
He said, "Yes, she has; and by the God that
made me, she shall never lie beside me again."
My wife said, "Don't be foolish." He said,
"Good by," and kissed her, and said he was
going to "take a jump." He then whispered to
me that the trick should be done between half
past three and four. Annie Justice had found out past three and four, Annie Justice had found out the right time for the prisoners to exercise in the yard. He said, "It must be done." I said, "What?" He said, "To blow up the House of Detention. When I am gone, Jemmy, I don't expect you will see me any more, or if you do it will be a corpse; or if I get off and am arrested, the next place will be the gallows or Millbank. Keefe will do the trick with Bill Desmond, for Massey, Corydon and Devany. Bill Desmond, for Massey, Corydon and Devany.
Jem, good boy, and pray for me when I am
blasted into eternity." He then squeezed my
hand very hard, and kissed me. He said Annie
Justice had found out the time by going in with
Casey's dinner. He said I was not to give any
money to his wife, but to give it to
English, and if he was not to come
down for it, to give it to no one but his daughter.
My wife did not hear what he said to me. as it was all in a whisper, though she board. English came to me on Friday night, and said. "For God's sake, Jemmy, give me as much as you can, as I want all the money I car much as you can, as I want all the money I can
get to send some on to them." I asked him
"Who?" and he said, "What, have you not
leard?" He said, "The House of Detention is
blown bloody bang up!" I asked him did he
see Desmond, and he said, "He promised to
neet me in about an hour." I asked him if he
thought he should see him that night, and he
said. "No. I don't expect I shall." I then gave sild. "No. I don't expect I shall." I then gave lim 2s. I said that I could not give him any more, as I was rather slack. He said "Jemny, for God's sake get as much as you can tor ne," and left. I saw him the next morning ne," and lett. I saw him the next morning (laturday) in Tyler street. I went into a shop there to buy a newspaper. I saw English in the sreet outside the shop when I came out with the taper. I said, "Good morning, Nick!" He then semed very much excited, and said aloud, reading from the placard, "Diabolical! we will burn all London yet, and that will be more diabolical!

They all met at a public bourse; English was dunk, and said "the next thing they had better to was to settle Derby, Stanley and Hardy." Then the informer went to a police sergeant of his acquaintance, told his story, and the men vere arrested over their drink, plotting new Is it true, then, that all England is in a panic,

and London shaken to its foundations, by three dunken tailors, and a bootmaker in St. Gilesi In poor tipey fool, desperate with poverty and dink, to upset the British Empire? It is ridiculus enough. The Coroner's jury has ensured the Police authorities; the newspers do not spare them. Such an event, with hilf the warning, could not have happened in any continental city. Of course we would not my continental city. Of course we would not har the surveillance of continental Police, but tere really should be a little more protection. There is great relief in finding that it is a consiracy of drunken tailors, full of patriotism and whicky, who, after a three month's strike, would
soon be blown into eternity as anywere; but this comfort is a little marred
by the reflection that the "gentleman" who
lighted the fuse has not been arrested, and that s far as appears, no clue has been found to him.

No one knows who prepared the barrel, nor were it came from. The adepts have not decied upon the nature of its contents, though the best opinion is that it was not gunpowder. I was robably correct in the surmise that it was nitrogycerine. We are told that the Fenian head quarters in England are within a mile of the louses of Parliament, but it is not pretended tat their exact locality is known. It is very eident that these poor drunken tailors of St. (iles are trusted with no secrets of importance. hey make contributions, and they are used as ney make contributions, and they are used as tols for any desperate, foolhardy enterprise; but te man who lighted the fuse at Clerkenwell had p whisky in his brain to make his hand unseady. These poor blockheads will likely be huged at Newgate; but those who planned the atempted rescue here, as with that at Manchestr, may escape detection.

THE COURTS.

Nisi Prius-Justice Sharswood.-Mayers vs he Society for the Visitation of the Sick, &c. lotion for special injunction. The court decides tat the Society partakes of the character of a carity, as the ultimate destination of the funds for the Jewish poor. The injunction is fanted, enjoining the defendants from making ale of the burial ground, and from making any tylsion of the assets of the Society, until the orther order of the court, upon the plaintiff ving bond with two sufficient sureties to be approved by the court in the sum of \$500.

Girard Life Insurance Company vs. Wilson.

adgment entered for defendant.
Pelree, et al., ve. Post, et al. Rule discharged. Insurance Company to the use of Lyon & aylor vs. Roberts. Rule discharged.
Nicholson vs. Bettle. Bill dismissed with cost, s the plaintiff cannot make a good title in fec. Carson, et al., vs. Bird, et al. Bill dismissed ith cost, without prejudice to the rights of the raintiff to take any other or further proceedings

a law or in equity.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Brewster.—In the case of William Meeser, convicted of libelling Datrict-Attorney William B. Mann, Judge Brewster overruled the motion for a new trial and in a rest of judgment, and sentenced Mr. Meeser to py a fine of \$500, to undergo an imprisonment of nine months in the County Prison, and to give socurity in \$1,000 to keep the peace for twelve months.

New Music.-Mr. C. W. A. Trumpler has recently published "Six Songs by S. D. S." comprising varied specimens of the admirable compositions of this now well-known musical writer. Some of the songs in this collection are now published for the first time, while others have long been established favorites. They are called "The Old Love;" "Young Mary;" "Forever;" "Prayer and Praise;" "Absence" and "Rondinella." They are all marked by the good style of "S. D. S." and deserve the special notice of our musical

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New Year's Day at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Jan. 1st, 1868.—Allow me to report that the New Year has opened beautifully at the National Orphan Homestead. It has been rainy without, but here within very pleasant. The children have been made so happy by the kind remembrances of their many friends abroad, by those near, and by the affectionate care of those within the institution.

A few days since, two gentlemen of Gettysburg, interested in the Homestead, called to say that the materials for a handsome and abundant dinner would be sent in by the citizens on New dinner would be sent in by the citizens on New Year's day, if the proposal met with the approbation of those in charge of the institution. The cordial offering was cordially accepted. And New Year's day saw the tables tastefully and abundently laid. The children, dressed in their uniform set down to the repost attended by the form, sat down to the repast, attended by the Principal, Lieutenant Norton, and his assistants, with the addition of Mrs. Dr. Horner, of the Homestead Household a committee. There was Homestead Household a committee. There was the most perfect order and entire satisfaction; happy healthy faces beaming in every direction. Several gentlemen of the Homestead Committee in the town called near the close of the dinner hour, partock of the refreshments, and expressed their satisfaction for the pleasure their efforts had sided in imparting on this occasion. efforts had aided in imparting on this occasion The contribution of candies from Phila-delphia friends came in to add de-lictous sweetmeats to the close-not altogether the close either; for the little ones were allowed each to take his share as a

future reserve. I would further add, in this connection, that the Christmas presents sent from Philadelphia were distributed on that interesting festival according to marit, among the members of the large Homestead family. For this New Year's evening there was still something more to please and interest, to add to the sweet memories of each orphan child of the Homestead (1978). stead. "The Lodge of Good Templars," No. 164, Williamsport, Pa., had sent a box containing a present for each orphan, nicely done up and la-beled with the child's name. The satisfaction was extreme, the presents being appropriate articles of clothing and books, and each happy recipient felt that precisely the right article, book or clothing, had been fortunately labeled with his or her name.

In addition, still, to this, a number of the children

have received individually well-filled boxes. Occasionally these have been from relatives, but more generally from the Orphans' Guardlan Sab-bath-schools. These most thoughtful attentions will be acknowledged and each orphan ward re-ported. It is one of the most charming features of this National Homestead that the Sabbath school is to such an extent the patron, and, indeed, the guardian. The happy influence is felt by the ward, as shown in his daily conduct. These orphans are more religious in their temper and tendencies than any other miscellaneous as application of children embracing the contract of t semblage of children embracing the same number, perhaps, anywhere to be found. This favorable difference is very noticeable in their superior knowledge of and regard for the Bible. Exercially is this as pleasing and unexpected when we take into account that they are poor orphan children, and could not have had, in most cases before their entrance here, the ordinary means o instruction, especially religious instruction. Yet the Bible seems the chosen book; its narratives, its doctrines, its holy lessons, find attentive listeners among these bereaved little ones. I believe that much of this gracious and unaffected religious turn of feeling is due to the earnest prayers and pious guardianship of the Sabbath schools. There is omnipotence in the fervent, faithful, believing prayer. I would that from every altar in this land there might go up the fervent interces-sion for the soldier's orphan child, and the hand of a true charity be opened generously in the little sufferer's behalf. Humanity will hereafter feel the happy reflex influence, and our holy religion derive from this source earnest advocates. Our common country will be reanimated by the spirit of a pure patriotism, which is the birthright of the soldier's orphan. Let the country prize and duly strengthen this arm, which will one day become so strong. Let it gain by kindness, by justice, this susceptible heart, and make it beat in harmony with noble Christian fidelity, and selfsacrificing devotion to our beloved native land.

THE THEATRES.—Cendrillon will be performed at the Chestnut this evening. Lucille Western will appear at the Walnut to-night for the first time as "Nanev Sykes" in the drama of Oliver Tonst. Light at Last will be repeated at the Arch. At the American a miscellaneous bill is offered. THE HANLONS .- The Hanlon Brothers conclude their engagement at the Academy this evening BUNYAN TABLEAUX .- A final exhibition of this work of art will be given at National Hail this

SUNDAY CONCERTS .- Hassler's Second Sunday Concert will be given at Concert Hall to-morrow evening. A very attractive programme has been HASSLER'S MONDAY CONCERTS .- On Monday afternoon next Mr. Hassler will give his matinee Concert at Concert Hall. The following is the

1. Overture-"Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicolai. 2. Grand Operatic Selection-"Allessandra Stra-

5. Overture—"Robesplerre" ...Littolf.
6. Song—"Bright Star of Hope" ...Halevy.
7. "Anvil Polka" ...Parlow.
ITALIAN TROUPE.—The opera Il Trovatore will be given on Monday night at the Academy of Music, by Maretzek's great combination troupe. Mme. Parepa-Rosa. Mme. Festa, Signori Bellini and Pancini are embraced in the cast.

Mr. Worrsonn, had a fine audience at his Beethoven Matinee yesterday afternoon, and played to the admiration of all who heard him. His playing of the three Sonatas on the pro-gramme was highly artistic and finished. Mr. Habelman delighted the audience by his Adelaide, and in answer to an encore for the Violet, gave the song of the Deserter. We are glad to chronicle the success of the opening concert of this in-

BLITZ.-Signor Blitz's last season upon the stage is proving very successful. At his Temple of wonders, in Assembly buildings, he is con-stantly producing novelties in the magical line, and he manages to amuse and please large audiences nightly.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The Christmas pantomime, The Magic Pearl, will be repeated this evening, with magical transforma-tions, fine scenery, handsome costumes, local hits, humor and jollity. Mr. Carneross will sing several of his choicest ballads, and there will be the usual miscellaneous entertainment.

PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE.—An attractive bill is offered at this establishment this evening, Johnny Mack and Budworth will appear in some of their favorite impersonations, supported by the entire company in farce, burlesque, song, dance, and negro comicalities generally. A large fumber of presents will be distributed to the children in the audience.

Purz. The Moravian "Putz" is still on exhibition at National Hall, and is attracting large au-diences. It is a very beautiful representation of patural scenery, constructed with that careful ingenuity for which the Moravians are peculiar. We advise every one to see it. It is a unique and novel work of art, such a one as cannot be

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Croquet is played on the ice. -Ole Bull is in Chicago.

Baron Beust is a Protestant, but the baron has been collecting subscriptions for the Por -"Under the Gaslight" is having a great

—The pay of Prussian soldiers has been to five and a half dollars a month. -Minister Thornton will occupy Sir Freder Struce's house and furniture.
-Mr. John Brougham will play in Washington. Bruce's house and furniture.

The anniversary of many settlements.

1st.
—Hurd & Houghton have discontinued the publication of London Society. ablication of London Society.

—A Connecticut man has a hog seven feetpore. length. —A railroad company advertises that it "runsity through aleeping cars."

—Dollar subscriptions are proposed to pay for the spire of Trinity Church, Brooklyn.

—The receipts of British Bass for beer at the second of British Bass for beer at the sec \$8,500,000 a year.

-Maine makes \$50,000 worth of spruce gum Francis Joseph and his Empress have given the Pope \$5,000.

-Fun suggests as the cheapest entertainment. to entertain a doubt. -Her Majesty's Theatre will be immediately re-

—Yesterday the Mayor's overcoat was stolen. Where was his Pelisse? Where was his Pelisse?

—In the case of the theft at Mayor McMichael's, his Honor was non-suited.

—The thief who robbed the Mayor yesterday entered by the alley-gate. The alley-galters of his Henor were not disjusted.

his Honor were not disturbed. his Honor were not disturbed.

—Punch thinks that the name of the King of Abyssinia will be made to stink in English noe tries as The Odorous. triis as The Odorous.

—Florida preposes to use one of the Keys as a penitentiary. It is a wise plan to turn-keys into — A young woman of Lyons poisoned herselfs for love of a priest who would not recaprocates.

"If I wanted a wife I could have nun," said here.

— The Sultan has received his Garter decorations, in jewels and most exquisite workman, which

ship. Belle Boyd, the famous female rebel and spy is in New York, and will soon appear at the French Theatre.

—In two years California has expended for extraordinary purposes nearly three million dol

Cars with family compartments, fitted up to total style, with attendants, are to be run be hotel style, with attendants, are to be run between New York and Chicago.

—In making his inspection of national burial places Adjutant-General Thomas has travelled over fifty-four thousand miles. ver fifty-four thousand miles.

—There are nine hundred bottles of choice olds.

wines in Sir Frederick Bruce's cellar, which gounder the hammer at Washington this week.

—A Col. Parker affair has occurred in Worces. ter. The delinquent bridegroom is a patent churry man, and the forlorn bride the daughter of

The negroes about Louisville are still afraid to come into town for dread of the medical students. "We don't like the way dev does things in dis-section" say the swarthy Ethiops. The Terre Haute (Ind.) Express says the restreet rallway company have decided to revoke all free passes on the 1st of January, and notified the passes on the 1st of January, and notified the passes on the 1st of January.

-Helen Western's troupe kept a Milwaukes audience waiting for an hour between the plays, and a small row ensued. A Westronism all round.

The author of the "Schön, g-Cotta Chronicles" has written still another work. It is entitled "On Both Sides of the Sea," and is a sequel to "The Draytons and the Davenanta." —It is stated that an operator on the Paris of Bourse pays 80,000 francs for the privilege of saw writing the financial articles in one of the journals.

-A little girl in one of the Sunday schools of this city last Sunday recited the verse, "Blessed, are the dress-makers;" thus innocently, no doubt, "perverting the Scriptures."-Bangor Jefferson The Alta Californian tries to be sarcastic when it says that "two things are necessary for the candidate for a seat in the Senate of the United States—a rum-mill and an organ." It had experience with Demogratic McDougal.

—Holland claims that Luxemburg owes her seven million francs, a debt of thirty-seven years' standing. The grand duchy insists that Holland is her debtor, and Holland declines to submit the two claims to an arbitration. -A shrewd Arkansas editor advertised that his paper would be mailed free to that person who should send in the biggest turkey for Christmas,

and that the fortunate individual would be "complimented from time to time with flattering —Two Vermont ladies recently traded rings.

One wanted to trade back again in a fortnight, the other wouldn't. Number two then marshalled her daughters, attacked number one and secured the ring after a severe struggle. Hence litigation

and \$75 damages for number one. -"Monadnock," the London correspondent of the New York Times, says that "to be drunk three days out of seven is the normal condition of an immense number of Englishmen, and of more -An Italian brigand was sentenced to death to

and shot by a file of soldiers, the sergeant giving him the coup-de-grace. But a lazy grave-digger allowed the body to remain unburied over night. when, the cold air reviving the half-killed wretch, the recovered his senses, climbed a wall, and prosented himself all bleeding at the guard-house. The ministers of war and justice are now quar-

—A London undertaker recently got up mock funcral, with a hearse, mourning coache and twenty men, which left his shop for a few hours, returning as if from the cemetery. It court it was testified that he did this to "impressible neighborhood with the ability with (which could conduct funerals, and to convey the additional that he had a good order." The fact that inventions frequently

simultaneously in different parts of the admirably illustrated by the fact that the light can art of discovering bullets imbedded flesh by electricity is also claimed by London Paris physicians, who prove that the increase in all three instances was suggested by Fig. 7. of Garibaldi, when he was wounded washing monte.

The Post office Department has beet ab taken from the dead letters which accumps during the war, more than 10,000 photogramment of their relatives would be glad to the property of their relatives would be glad to the property of their relatives would be glad to the property of their relatives would be glad to the property of their relatives would be glad to the property of their relatives would be glad to the property of their relatives would be glad to the property of their relatives would be glad to the property of their relatives would be glad to the property of th many of their relatives would be glad to such pictures, especially of those who has since the pictures were taken, the De has not yet been able to decide upon a which the gratification may be afforded.

A grand fairy spectacle, in the sty old Olympic revels, called "Gulliver," been long in preparation, has been by at the Theatre Châtelet, in Paris, with Schneider, of Belle Helbas and Duche by rolstein celebrity, for the principal so Liliputians are represented by p. Brobdingnag baby by a large stout peculiarities of the modern France.

in this carried to excess.

—A horrible crime has been c