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THE TWO JOHNSONS. Our Washington correspondent informs us that Secretary Seward has expressed his disapprobation of Reverdy tohnson's conduct in England, and has denied that he had instructions from the State Department to patch up the questions in controversy because the state of th patch up the questions in controversy between the United States and England at any expense of honor and justice. If the minister is acting upon instructions at all, it is the minister is acting upon instructions at all, it is without her; in fine, that he alonged to give to without her; in fine, that he alonged to give to without her; in fine, that he alonged to give to without her; in fine, that he alonged to give to without her; in fine, that he alonged to give to without her; in fine, that he alonged to give to without her; in fine, that he alonged to give to without caring a pin whether she liked it or not; that, having commenced the Mexican expedition with her, he alonged to give to without caring a pin whether she liked it or not; that, having commenced the Mexican expedition with her, he alonged the control of th thought he must have received them from the President. Probably, as far as the legitimate business of his mission is concerned, it will be found that this is the source o nearly the length of his tether; but there renained a chance to compromise and humiliate the netion abroad, and he is not too good to refuse to embrace it. Of course his with the Executive. But if the instudy of "Songs of the Slave," Mr. John jury is small, the disgrace which will Mason Brown gives half-a-dozen "inedited" gress of the solemn obligations entered into y our representative, is not less a subject of

deep regret. Reverdy Johnson's affiliation to most of us, of "Using Strength to Advantage;" with our open enemies in England, and his ridiculous protestations of affection for them, cannot be accounted for on the ground that he is acting under President Johnson's orders.

It is at any rate much healthier reading than those columns of advertisements which offer a man a choice of tonics and strengtheners.—A light reporter's article on "The Art of Swindling," comes from the pen of George Manson; while a thrilling lightful terms, only at the These are the individual acts of a private from the pen of George Manson; while a thrilling citizen, prompted by his preferences and Voyage."—A short rhapsodical article on "Lonely astes. The President doubtless contemSpots and Epochs" is furnished by Mrs. Caroline plates them with satisfaction, for he himself has sworn friendship with his country's old accent of humanitarian earnestness, begins a enemies at home. The similarity of tastes in | tale called "The Pearl of Great Price."—A Tale this respect and the proclivity of both for of Louisiana, called "The Young Priest," is by William Mande Evelyn,—Caroline Cheesebro has making maudlin speeches, give a color of | William Maude Evelyn -- Caroline Cheesebro has probability to the theory that they are acting | an American nonvelette called "Dorcas Bentley." belong to the mission. If Mr. Seward disapproves of Reverdy Johnson's course, he should instruct him to the decline of Italian music. that effect at once, and then any interference | The number astonishes us by its variety, vivaen the part of the President would at once | city and knack of kneading a good deal of useful

fasten the responsibility upon that officer. It | public teaching into what appears to be mere is full time that this disgraceful business was popular entertainment. We firmly believe that brought to an end. The bitter shame and there is in our immense reading public a peculiar humiliation which this imbecile old man has brought upon the nation, cannot be endured class monthlies. much longer. It is the wish of the American poeple that he should be recalled, and we hope his superior officer in the State department will do his duty in obeying the popular

A hall-fellow January number—we shall got to be fore the holidays—is promised, made up largely of Christmas tales and jollities; in that number too will appear the opening chapters of the new too will appear the opening chapters of the new more.

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nastiness, that an advancing civilization, if not a nicer code of morals, revolted against such public indecency, and a prejudice was excited against theatrical entertainments which remains with unabated bitterness to the present time. Despite undressed ballet, and the filthy burlesques that are sent to us by low French concert saloons, nobody families with the subject presents to the present time. The property of the present time is a subject to the present time. Despite undressed ballet, and the filthy burlesques that are sent to us by low French concert saloons, nobody families with the subject presents. miliar with the subject pretends to deny that Auction Notice—Sale of Boots, Shoes, Legitimate drama is cleaner than it once was. No author of the present day, outside of France, would dare to cram his text either with smut or profanity; and managers who

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ertainment, appealing to the higher sensibilities, and contributing to that culture which Emerson declares to be man's noblest duty. If it does anything less than this, it is far from attaining its largest capabilities, and it does not deserve the position claimed for it as a noble branch of art.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE EGH DE-CEMBER. M. Louis Blanc, in the best article contained in Lippincott's Magazine for December, tells just what England has gained and lost by her what England has gained and lost by her exchange for clothing—the best III nosloqa of Napoleon III The ungenerous character of her sup made, the most durable, the stylishport, M. Blanc does not omit to notice, est, and the cheapest in Philadelconsists in her constant crying down of France | phia.

while crying up this parvenu Empire. The determined bolstering of the impudent man who now rides upon the government of France, by nancra like the Times, the Herald, and even the Telegraph, has undoubtedly done more than t public voice of any other nation has done, to keep Napoleon floating amongst the great powers, and has often turned the balance for him is is most critical moments. And what, asks M. Blanc, has England got in return for her undigni

"In the Crimean war, England was thrown in shade by France. The abrupt termination Na-Roleon gave to the war was obviously at variance with her interests and contrary to he wishes; still, she was tamed into compliance. The treaty of alliance signed on the 10th of April, 1854, led to the famous Declaration of the 3d of March, 1856, which entailed upon her the loss of her maritime supremacy, compelling her to surrender the right of search. So little was the influence of the Russians shaken in the East by the fall of Sebastopol that they have since entirely subdued Circassia, and laid, by the conquest of the Caucasus, the foundation of their sway over. Pereia, thus bringing mearer the day on which there will dispute the prossession of India.

over. Persia, thus bringing nearer the day on which they will dispute the possession of India with the English. So little was the influence of England in Europe increased by her share in the victories of the Alma and Inkermann that when she thought fit to raise her voice in favor of Poland, Prince Gortschakoff shook at her the finger of scorn, and when she presumed to deprecate the invasion of Schleswig-Holstein, her indicate were scouled by You Bis-

France the spectacle of a Queen of England going down upon her knees at Paris before the tomb of the captive of St. Helena." -The editors of the Magazine, having received a quantity of answers to the paper (published in Reverdy's inspiration. Andrew Johnson is August) on the "Claims of the Bondholders," hav wicked and malicious enough to do all the taken the wise course of selecting the best, printinjury he can to the country before he is | ing it in full, and then causing it to be minutely obbed of his power. At home, he has gone and in extenso demolished by Hon. Amasa Walker whose perspicuous style and great clear-headedness on financial subjects give a more popular character to his arguments than many other brains would be able to do .- A welcome page i the biography of Chief Justice Marshall, relative power for evil in this direction is limited. to his candidacy, at the request of Washington Fortunately, the authority to negotiate himself, for the Congressional District of Rich and confirm treaties does not rest mond, is contributed by Wm. J. Paulding.—In a e consequent upon the repudiation by Con- negro songs, with the notation \_L. Gaylord Clark contributes a readable article in memoriam of Elliott, the Artist.-Walter Wells

continues to discuss the question, so interesting A. Haibert.-Mrs. Harding Davis, with all her

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SECOND EDITION. Sourteen years service on the bench, Judgo Tod retired in 1829, and, at the age of 67, died in remark that very little paper on the street is taken at less than the latter rate. Our advices from the West state of the the latter rate. Our advices from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the the latter rate. Our services from the West state of the West

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Democratic party, but he sought no office from either administration. In 1860 he was a strong Douglas man, and, being chosen a delegate to the Charleston Convention, he was elected First Vice President of that body. When the Southern wing of the party withdrew at Baltimora headed by Caleb Cushing of Massa. By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Nov. 14. A. M.—Consols, 941/4 for both money and account. United States Fivetwenties, 741; Illinois Central, 96; Erie, 2414. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14, A. M.—Cotton is tending downward; the sales to-day are estimated at 8,000 bales. Bacon—The market is bare. LONDON, Nov. 14. A. M.—Sugar afloat, firmer, but not higher. Sperm Oil, £98. Spirits of Petroleum, 91/d. Linseed oil, £28a28 5s. The Mississippl Election. Beecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Washington, Nov. 14.—Important information has been received here this morning from

Mississippi. The Committee appointed by the Constitutional Convention of that State, charged for the ratification of the Constitution, have made their report, and a proclamation has been issued declaring, after a careful examination of the Commissioners who held the election, and patient, diligent investigation of the affidavits of many citizens of that State, the constitution thus submitted to have been duly ratified and adopted bya majority of the legal votes east at the said This action will be the means, in all probability, of effecting a radical change in the affairs

harmony with the workings of the reconstrucgress.

By the report of this committee, the rejection of the constitution at the election was brought about by illegal voting. ELECTION IN CHARLESTON Advices from Charleston, S. C., this morning, say that Pillsbury, Republican, was elected Mayo

of Mississippi and of placing her in more direct

of that city on Tuesday last by twenty-two vote How Democrats Treat Emigrants
State Aid to Public Enterprises,
[From the Raleigh Standard, Nov. 12]. there were over ten thousand votes polled Several hundred negroes voted for the rebel can-

NOBTH CABOLINA.

benefit and the present wealth of the State increased a hundred fold.

for Siander-Settlement of the Vera Cruz Railroad Trouble-The Ameri-can Railroad Company.

HAVANA, Nov. 13, 1868.—We have mail advices

from Mexico to the 5th inst.

Government deems it inexpedient to bring before Congress the recent treaties drawn up between Secretary Seward and Minister Romero.

Railroad Company has been finally agreed to.

A bill in favor of the American Railroad and

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

The Philadelphia Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, November 14th.—The money market is gradually becoming easier, and although the

Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

elegraph Co., has passed a second reading.

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aid the revolutionists against the government.

Earthquakes continued all along the coast of lic wealth be greatly enlarged. To be convinced of the truth of this, one need but look at those Earthquakes continued all along the coast of Chile and Peru. In Copiapi severe shocks have been experienced, doing considerable damage to property, but no lives were lost. A very heavy one occurred on the 13th of October, lasting nearly three minutes, and another lasted four minutes.

It is thought that a bloody civil war in Chile was imminent, growing out of the support given Errazuriz for the Presidency.

Advices from Australia to the 8th of October method Parama on the 4th inst. The page is pet is hers. The present Government has thrown

reached Panama on the 4th inst. The news is pect is hers. The present Government has thrown aside the Chinese-like policy of their predeces-Letter from General Butler. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 14.—The Courier and Journal publishes to-day a private letter from General Butler, in which he says "that we are politically opposed, I think, must arise from the different light in which we see the same thing. The South has no firmer friend than I am and ever have been. It is a part of my country, and although I may misjudge in the best way to preserve the South from the consequences of what I must regard as a great crime and still worse blunder, yet I would do anything I could be convinced would tend to the prosperity, quiet and regeneration of light in which we see the same thing. The South has no firmer friend than I am and ever have been. It is a part of my country, and although I may misjudge in the best way to preserve the South from the consequences of what I must regard as a great crime and still worse blunder, yet I would do anything I could be convinced would tend to the prosperity, quiet and regeneration of the South as a part of my country. I bear no hatred towards the South, or Southern men as such, if I know my own heart. But I am opposed only to those who still war upon the best interests of the country as I understand them,

of my nature, will be a stern and unyielding one. I hope to see you and assure you in person that I can be as ardent a friend in peace, as I was a determined and—nurelenting foe in war." The Courier and Journal says of this: "As a partisan we have untiringly fired the beaviest guns in our battery at Gen. Builer. When he soars higher and demonstrates that his will is equal to his capacity for good, our guns shall all be spiked or turned upon those who may assail his acts in our behalf."

Two Men Kalled by a Land-Slide. Two Men Killed by a Land-Slide. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 14.—Two laborers, one named Michael Mason, and another whose land-alide in a gravel pit, near Gardner, Mas

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Clear. Augusta, Ga... OBITUARY.

Ex-Governor Tod of Ohio. | Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, | 1000 Gity 6's new its 102% | 100 sh do c 4 | 1900 do its 102% | 100 sh do c 4 | 1000 C&A 6s mtg '89 | 1000 sh do b15 its 6 | 1000 Palst mtg 6s 1003% | 100 sh do b15 its 6 | 1000 Palst mtg 6s 1003% | 100 sh do b15 its 6 | 1000 Palst mtg 6s 1003% | 100 sh do b15 its 6 | 1000 Palst mtg 6s 1003% | 100 sh do b15 its 6 | 100 sh do b15 | 100 sh do c its 6 | 100 sh do c Ex-Gov. Tod died very suddenly, at 7 o'clock necticut, and settled on the Western Reserve, and in the same year was made Secretary of the then Territory of Ohio, by Gov. St. Clair. In 1802, when the State was admitted into the Union, he was elected Judge of the Supreme Court, which position he held for seven successive years. In the second war with Great Britain he resigned his position on the bench, tendered his services to the Government and was commissioned Mamarket is gradually becoming easier, and although the banks have not the ability to accommodate their cus-temers to any great extent, yet outside capitalists are more disposed to invest in promissory obligations. The demand for discounts is very moderate, and we quote-

rais, and at 9@12 per cent, on mixed securities, with the remark that very little paper on the street is taken at less than the latter rate. Our advices from the West state that the market there is still quite stringent, and business is partially suspended in consequence. The movement of Breadstoffs from the Lake ports towards the seaboard, has been materially restricted, owing to the indiscosition or the inability of the commission houses to make the usual advances.

There was more spirit at the Stock Board this morning and more firmners for aimost everything on the lift. Government and fitate loans were without escontial change. City loans sold to a limited extent at 103% 2012%. Reading Hailroad advanced 1½ from the lowest point, closing at 48% 2019. Pennsy vania Railroad sold at 55%, and Lehigh Valley Railroad 65% for Norristown Railroad, 45 for Little Schuytkill Railroad, 30% for Catawias Railroad preferred, and 25 for Philadelphia and Erio Railroad. at Youngstown, Mahoning county, on the 21st of Feb., 1805. In 1827, he was admitted to the bar. For 15 years he practiced his profession at Warren, winning his way from absolute pontry to fortune and eminence. He was considered in to fortune and eminence. He was considered in those early days one of the best criminal lawyers in Ohio, and his reputation was by no means confined by the limits of his native State. He was born and reared in the school of the Democratic party, of which Jackson was then the leader and idol. He cast his first vote for "Old Hickory." In 1838 he defeated his Whig competitor for the State Senate. In 1840 he took the stump for Van Buren, with whom he had previously become personally acquainted. A few years' hard work and devotion to their interests made him so popular with his party that in 1844 he received the nomination for Governor, and was beaten by only one, thousand. In 1847, President Polk, unsolicited, offered him the appointment of Minister to Brazili, which he accepted. He represented the United States at that Court until 1852. On his return be took part in the campaign which resulted in the election of Mr. Pierce. In 1856, he was again in the field, still on the side of the Democratic party, but he sought no office from elither administration. In 1860 he was a strong Douglas man, and, being chosen a delegate to the Charleston Convention. o fortune and eminence. He was considered in hose early days one of the best criminal lawyers

ie9x@1e9x; do. do do. do., 1200, 1207, 12 When the Southern wing of the party withdrew at Baltimore, headed by Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, the President of the Convention, Mr. Tod became presiding officer. He warmly advocated the "peace measures," before and after the meeting of the Congress at Washington which is known in history as the "Peace Congress." But from the hour the flag went down at Sumter, he flung himself into the ranks of the Union party, and throughout the long contest he was ever in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war. He gave \$1,000 to the war fund of his township, and their first uniforms to a company of the 19th regiment at Youngstown. It is unnecessary here to allude to the causes which rendered Gov. Dennison so unpopular with the party in Ohio in Philadelphia Produce Market. Philadelphia Produce Market.

Baudenay, Nov. 14.—There is more activity in the Flour Market, and the home trade are purchasing quite freely. Prices of the high grades, which are most in request, are looking, but the medium and low grades are neglected. About 4.400 bbls, changed hands at \$7.50\mathread{3}, 25 per barrel for Wiscomin and choice Minnesota Extra Family; \$9\mathread{4}, 25 and small lots of Extras at \$6.50\mathread{7}, No change in Rye Flour or Corn Meal; small sales of the former at \$8.

There is very little prime Wheat here, and this description commands full rates, but common qualities are very dull. Bmailsales of Red at \$2.52\mathread{7}, and Amber at \$2.10 \times 21.10 giment at Youngstown. It is unnecessary here to allude to the causes which rendered Gov. Dennison so unpopular with the party in Ohio in 1861—that he was passed by with a mere complimentary vote of the indorsement of his administration in the nominating Convention, the choice falling on Mr. Tod as the nominee for Governor. Mr. Tod was eleeted by over 55,000 majority. In 1862 he was inaugurated. He gave a firm, unfinching support to the war, was even tender and careful of the troops in the field, and seconded almost every effort of Mr. Lincoln to crush out the rebellion. His speeches and messages during his administration were full of loyalty to the Union and devotion to the national cause. Since the expiration of his term of office and the close of the war he devoted himself entirely to business pursuits. Before he became Governor he was President of the Cleveland and Mahoning Railroad, and ne was also largely interested in the coal mines of the Mahoning Valley, the working of which he was the first to insugurate. He resided on a beautiful farm of about 600 acres, called "Brier Hill, which is probably the most beautiful farm in the United States."

New York Money Market. New Work Money Market.

From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.!

Nov. 13.—Money was in moderate supply at seven per cent, in currency, with exceptional transactions at this rate in gold, although early in the day apprehensions of strisgency were expressed in consequence of the Bank of the Commonwealth having been a creditor at the Clearing Bone to the amount of \$1,200,000 in addition to \$700,000 yesterday, and this was regarded as an indication of the beginning of a fresh lock-up movement. The demand for discounts is very moderate, and the best grade of commercial paper is quoted at 72,29 per cent and the second grade at 102 12 per cent. The Western money markets continue in a semi-stringent condition, and business in that section is restricted in consequence. The subject of certifying bank checks continues to attract serious attention. It has just been decided by a Massachuesta State Court in Boston that banks have no legal right under the National Corrency act to certify checks, except the funds to meet them are actually on deposit at the time of certification, and this is good law. The certifying of teckbrokers' checks by the Wallstreet banks has degenerated into an abuse of the banking privilege, and as it is fraught with great danger to the banks themselver, and therefore to depositors it ought to be restricted as much as possible within safe limits: whereas it is now practised en a scale which would cripple half the banks in Wall afreet in the event of a panic on the Stock Exchange, causing a large number of failures among stock houses; and for all this risk the banks receive no equivalent.

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Markets by Telegraph

sors, and aids and encourages everything that will increase the wealth of the State or benefit the people. The dust of the past is taken off, and a new era is begun. No longer will a class of aristocrate absorb the life-blood of a whole State, and MILLINERY. grind, the people to the dust. The way to wealth, social and political eminence, is now open to all alike, and the poor man stands an equal chance OPENING A full line of our own importation VELVETS, SATINS AND RIBBONS, TO MATCH. Millinery and Dress Trimmings: WOOD & CARY.

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LATER CABLE NEWS LATER FROM WASHINGTON The Alabama Question FROM BOSTON.

FIREAND LOSS OF LIFE By the Atlantic Capic.
London, Nov. 14, P. M.—Consols, 94% for ooth money and account. United States Fivetwenties, 74%. Erie buoyant at 26. Illinois Cen- | One Person Killed and a Number Injured LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14, P. M.—Cotton easier but not lower; sales of 8,000 bales. Lard quiet. Tallow 50s. 9d. Common rosin 6s. LONDON, Nov. 14. P. M .- Linseed oil, £28, HAVRE, Nov. 14, P. M .- Cotton quiet. The Alabama Question.

(Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The convention entered into by Minister Johnson and Lord Stanley or the settlement of the Alabama question, and sent over for ratification by our Government, is made public for some time to come, unless the curred on East River this morning, between the oints favorable to England are published there | Fulton ferry boats Union and Hamilton, as the or effect on the Parliamentary elections which | latter was entering the slip on the New York take place there to-day. Fire and Loss of Life.

side. Both boats were badly damaged. A boy named George Brewer, ar. apprentice at the Boston, Nov. 14.—A large wooden building at the corner of Abion and Paul streets, occupied by McNeil & Brothers, carpenters and builders, and other mechanics, was destroyed by fire early were severely injured by the falling of a wall. mings. The following were badly hurt, limbs William Lovell, foreman, had an arm broken and head very badly cut; George Vinal, assistant. | Quimby, Unaries Gamas, Allo. and Sarah Clark, head very badly cut; George Vinal, assistant. | gan, Michael Hart, Michael Merrill, Sarah Clark, internal injuries. Bennett avenue, occupied by twelve or fifteen families. Thomas McCormick was burned to

Meteoric Display. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 14.—There was a briiant meteoric display, commencing at 2 o'clock! this morning and continuing till daybreak. The Meufchatel. raveling southwest, and were similar to skyrockets. The passengers on the Norfolk boat discovered them at 1:30 A.M., off the Potomac, so brilliant that they could see to read papers. Collision of Ferry Boats. New York, November 14th.—The ferry boats Hamilton and Union, of the Fulton Ferry line, collided in mid-river this morning. Both boats were crowded. It is impossible to give the particulars yet, though one person is known to be killed, and a dozen or twenty had arms and legs broken.

broken. There is much excitement among the people in Brooklyn.

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fitted them for the office but they must be full of

that enters it. After the sermon the ceremony

mended to the silent prayers of the congreg tion. After a collection had been taken up, t

different colleges were present

CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office. Bulletin Office. 10 A. M.....48 deg. 19 M......56 deg. Westher clear. Wind Southwest.

CITY MORTALITY.-The number of interments in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 225, against 202 the same period last year.

Of the whole number 114 were adults and 111

ildren-52 being under one year of age; 11

Wards.
4 Fifteenth.
9 Sixteenth.
4 Seventeenth
6 Eighteenth
7 Nineteenth
6 Twentieth.

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were males; 110 females; 59 boys and 51 girls. The number of deaths in each Ward was:

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Military Intelligence.

FROMNEWYORK

Movements of Troops.
[Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Different companies

of the 29th Infantry, by orders issued from the

War Department to-day, have been directed to

rendezvous at Memphis, Tennessee. Suitable

officers will be selected to return to this city for

then proceed to Austin, Texas, to report to Gen

Canby, commanding the Fifth Military District.

The Ferry Boat Collision.

New York, Nov. 14.—A terrible collision of

printing business, was killed, and William

Brocck, a fellow apprentice, was fatally injured.

GROCERIES.

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The following persons were also fatally injured

the regimental property, and the regiment will

acter and power of grace. Those who are admit-SIMON COLTON & CLARKE . W. cor. Broad and Walnut Sts.

the Holy Ghost and of faith. To be successful the minister must have certain requisites; first, robust manliness; second, sympathy, a wide and human interest in all that relates to life; third, unselfishness, which religion demands of every one NEW PUBLICATIONS. JUST ISSUED. daining the Priests and Deacons was per-THE DECEMBER NUMBER ormed, and the newly ordained churchmen com-LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE communion was administered to the clergymen, the candidates, and such of the congregation as desired to receive it, and the services closed with

desired to receive it, and the services closed with prayer and the benediction.

The Union Lesgue Committee on Election Frauds have issued a preliminary report stating the objects of the movement to be to secure the rejection of the electoral vote of New York by Congress, and to contest in the courts the election of Hoffman on the ground of frauds, and to have Congress revise and alter the laws relative to naturalization.

The testimony of Sheriff O'Brien was taken in the Brondway Theatra case vesterday. He iden-Literature, Science and Education. CONTENTS: Caroline Cherebro.
A TERRIBLE VOYAGE.
THE GARDEN OF ADONIS: A POEM.
ENGLAND AND NAPOLEON III. By Louis Blanc.
THE ART OF SWINDLING.
PEARL OF GREAT PRICE — I. By Mrs. R. Hardlive Days. ing Davis.
VIL. A CONTRIBUTION TO HISTORY. By Wm. J. the Broadway Theatre case yesterday. He identified all the accused parties as deputy sheriffs, either special or general, under him. The case was again postponed until Monday week.

Steps were taken yesterday afternoon at the New York University to form a Philological Society, according to a proposition of Prof. Com-L. Gaylord Clarke.
XIV. ON USING STRENGTH TO ADVANTAGE.
XV. IN UTROQUE FIDELIS. A POEM. By Paul H ciety, according to a proposition of Prof. Comfort, of Alleghany College. Chancellor Ferris was in the chair, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution. About thirty Professors XVI. OUR MONTHLY GOSSIP.
XVII LITERATURE OF THE DAY.
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