HE BECOMES AN EMIGRANT.

The subscription list of the American Law

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The definitions, considering their shortness, and the mist of unshed to unshed the mist of uns are admirably full; the cuts are plentiful, well bis people in such a catastrophe—escaptut and printed, new, artistic, and tell their message well. The types in which the work scure, mean fugitive, if not positively in the is set up are well chosen for giving prominence to the words defined and compactness to the definitions; we have found none but ımns to the page. Here we have at' last the Lee's disaster, and was thus painfully hurried poor scholar's vade mecum; here is his Dictionary, his History and Biography, his Gazetteer, Manual of Terminology, all in one, edited with a care riosity, that Jefferson Davis had, many weeks that belongs to our century as the before Lee's catastrophe, made the most caregreatest epoch for research in works of compilation and reference, and then offered to him in instalments at a price he cannot feel.—Published in profound secrecy; and it had been like the best causatiophe, made the most cate and the most cate an instalments at a price he cannot feel.-Published, at ten cents the number, by T. Ell-

wood Zell, 17 and 19 South Sixth street. Our Schoolday Visitor for January is the best number we have noticed of this safe and valuable miscellany for youth. It contains the spirited beginning of Dr. Charles D. Garther spirited beginning of D dette's story, "Pluck;" an acting vaudeville; an excellent story by Rev. John Todd, D.

It was calculated that the President's D.; "Crafty Fox and Good Little Hen," by Gardette, with excellent designs by Bensell; and many other attractive papers by various experienced writers for the young, along with puzzles, problems and music. The Visitor of the Confederate Navy, they might soon

tween the two oceans.

The magazine is published by Daughaday
& Becker, No. 424 Walnut street, who have likewise just issued a handsome mezzotint by S. Sartain after a design by Schell, representing Grant and family—a composition of six heads, and three equestrian figures. The sturdy President, the stout heir apparent Fred, Davis would be certain to provide for his perthe matronly lady of the White House, her fair-haired daughter on the pretty Shetland, the infellectual-looking second son and the urchin in Highland suit, are all represented in an easy family group with an animation and the latest second solution. But many people resented this thought of the second solution in Highland suit, are all represented in an easy family group with an animation and latest second solutions. involving the penalty of death.

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\_\_\_\_ The Indian Controversy. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1869.—Editor of to leave Richmond with some appearance of Philadelphia, Jan. 4, 1869.—Editor of the lossession and dignity.

the Evening Bulletin: Major-Gen. W. S. But after all the provisions for his flight, Southwest, and there he had designed to part Hancock, in a letter to the New York Times the signal for it was so sudden and dramatic with his wife, and to commit her to her jourof Dec. 22.1868, says that I was unwarranted -announced to him in Lee's dread telegram, ney to the Shenandoah. He was overtaken in implying that he committed a breach of while he sat in St. Paul's Caurch, with the faith in his intercourse with me at the time sunshine of a calm and beautiful day pulsing sent out to post a skirmish line through that of the destruction of the Cheyenne villages on Pawnee Fork, April 19, 1867. He also states that his action in the matter met the approval of his commanding officer, Lieut. | weak man receives the news of mistortune, General Sherman. The following is an ex- no matter how long he has vaguely expected tract from the report of the Indian Peace Com- it, and practiced against the moment of its mission, signed by Lieut. Gen. Sherman, announcement. one of the members of that Commission. In referring to Gen. Hancock's expedition, the Commission says:

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13th of April, and proceeded up the Pawnee cover of the night, he got unobserved on the fork of the Arkansas, in the direction of a train that was to convey him from Richmond. village of a thousand or fifteen hundred Cheyennes and Sioux. When he came near their | that, amounting to less than forty thousand camp, the chiefs visited him, as they had al- | dellars, it had been proposed some days beready cone at Larned, and requested him not | fore, in Congress, to distribute as largesses po approach the camp with his troops, for to the discontented soldiers; but Mr. Davis had the women and children, having the remem- insisted upon reserving it for exigencies, and brance of Sand creek, would certainly aban- it was now secured in his baggage. He did don the village. On the 14th he resumed his not forget his sword. That, a costly present march, with cavalry, infantry and artillery, from some of his admirers in England, had and, when about ten miles from their village, | been sent to the Richmond Armory for some he was again met by the head men, who repairs; it was abandoned to the fire there. Stated that they would treat with him there or elsewhere, but they could not, as requested | Confederacy was a twisted and gnarled stem by him, keep their women and children in of steel, on private exhibition in a lager beer camp if he approached with soldiers. He in- saloon in Richmond, garnished with a certiformed them that he would march up to ficate that it was what remained of Jeff within a mile of the village, and Davis's sword, and that the curiosity might be treat with them that evening. As purchased for two hundred dollars. Whether the proceeded the women fled, leaving the the retailer of lager has yet disposed of his rillage, with all their property. The chiefs treasure we do not know. and a part of the young men remained. To HE WEETS AT ABBEVILAE. some of these, visiting the camp of General Mr. Davis reached Abbeville on the 1st of lancock, horses were furnished to bring May. So far he had been accompanied by ack the women. The horses were returned the fragments of five brigades, amounting in with word that the women and children could number to less than one thousand men, and not be collected. It was then night. Orders reorganized into two battalions, at the front

were then given to surround the village and | and in rear of the long train which signaled his departed. The only persons found were an of the demoralization of the escort, and the and an idiotic girl of eight or nine story told almost at every mile by stragglers years of age. It afterwards appeared that the from Johnson's command was not calculated person of this girl had been violated, from which the soon died. The Indians were gone, and the report spread that she had been a capposed of the five brigade commanders, and tive among them, and they had committed General Braxton Bragg (for the year past the this outrage before leaving. The Indians say | "military adviser" of the President) was adthat she was an idiotic Cheyenne girl, for- mitted to this last scene of the deliberations of gotten in the confasion of flight—and if violated it was not by them.

In the council Mr. Davis spoke with more richated, it was not by them.

"The next morning General Custer, under than his accustomed facility and earnestness, rders, started in pursuit of the Indians with | inspired by hope, but without volubility or his cavalry, and performed a campaign of great labor and suffering, passing over a vast extent of country, but seeing no hostile Indians. When the fleeing Indians reached the Smoky Hill they destroyed a station and killed several men. A courier having brought give an example to reanimate others; such this intelligence to General Hancock, he at an act of devotion, besides being the most once ordered the Indian village, of about sublime thing in history, might yet save the three hundred lodges, together with the entire | country, and erect again its declining resoluproperty of the tribes, to be burned."

The above plainly proves that Gen. Hanthe brave men yet with me should renew the charmination to continue the war; they will cock, with a large command of infantry, ar- determination to continue the war; they will y and cavalry, marched up to the Indian | be a nucleus for rapid re-enforcements, and illage, causing the flight of women and will ruise the signal of reanimation for the dren then surrounded the village with whole country."

Indians were there, for no Indian will be almost sunk to whispers; the scene was beaken prisoner—and afterwards pursued them coming prinful; and it was at last agrees that with his cavalry. What means pursuit each in his turn should announce his de-

was taking the *initiative* in hostilities? The report of the Commission proves that it Respectfully, your obedient servant, E. W. WYNKOOR,

Late U. S. Indian Agent. JEFF. DAVIS. A True and Honest Account of His Flight—How He Robbed the Trea-sury—How He Kept at Abbeville— Hr Alexander H. Stephens Insults

In the January number of Packard's

names, places and terms of science and at a science and terms of science could relieve. HE IS INSULTED. The cruelest neglect or insult of his misforto the definitions; we have found none but minor technical errors in the letter-press.

The work forms a quarto of about the spread of a page in Worcester, with three dense color of a page in Worcester, with three dense colors and was thus painfully hurried.

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the Confederacy, would have visited him, to tender some hospitality, or to offer an honorable condolence. Mr. Stephens never came near him; never sent him token or message, to his shame be it mentioned; for surely a mean nature is never more despicable than in its treatment of misfortune, and its cowardly refuge, on such occasions, in old resentments agreed that, to secure the escape of the President and his principal officers, the Shenandoah should be ordered to cruise of or in selfish calculations. On leaving Griswoldville it was determined that Mr. Davis and his family, whom he ex the coast of Florida, to take the distinguished pected soon to overtake, should thereafter travel as an emigrant party. Mr. Reagan was still in his company. General Breckinridge had left outside the town of Washing

ton, taking with him forty-five Kentucky soldiers-a straggling remnant of Morgan's old brigade. Ten mounted men had offered to escort Mrs. Davis, and although they had covered wagons, a pack mule and cooking utensils were provided at Washington; and it be in the following account current exhibits a convenience of the government were revised and welcome in every family of young people between the two oceans.

Obtain an asylum on a foreign shore. Other preparations were made for the flight; all the preparation their protection.

Mr. Davis's dignity was laid aside without much difficulty. Carlyle says: "A king in the midst of his body-guard, with all his

After having safely bestowed his important

papers, and by this measure consulted to anxiety for escape, was in vain, and he was captured three days' journey from Washington. He had scarcely expected to fall in some degree his personal safety, it might be supposed that Mr. Davis would be prepared with an enemy north of the Cnattahoochee

THAT WICKED STORY. The wicked and absurd story that Mr. Davis was captured disguised in female attire is scarcely now credited. He was aroused in the early gray of the morning by a faithful negro servant (the same who has HE ROBS THE TREASURY. since attended his broken fortunes) who had been awakened by the sound of firing in the The President had not laid off his clothes, and, in a moment, he had issued from the tent where he had been sleeping. The woods were filled with mounted troops, ill-defined in the mist of the breaking morning, and noticing that they were deploying, as if to surround the camp, he quickly imagined their character and design, and returned within the | For Committee on Housetent, either to alarm Mrs. Davis or there to him to escape and, urging him to an opening in the tent, threw over his shoulders a shawl which he had been accustomed to wear. His For Committee on Li-tree at some distance. He was within a few

diverted to his pursuit.

by a small body of Federal cavalry, originally

part of Georgia leading to Augusta, but now

steps of the animal that might have borne him out of danger when a Federal soldier halted him, and demanded to know if he was armed. A Letter from Gen. Washington. A Rome correspondent of the Utica Lerald furnishes that paper a copy of a letter from George Washington, in 1783, to Dr. 1 Robert Cochran, director, at the time, of the military hospital at Newburg, in New York. The correspondent says:
The signature to the letter is in the town proper hand of the Father of his Country. The letter is written on a sheet of coarse o dinary foolscap, in common use in those days capture the Indians remaining. The order flight and foolishly obstructed his effort at was obeyed, but the chiefs and warriors had escape. There were already painful evidences customary before envelones were in vogue. customary before envelopes were in vogue, and was fastened with sealing wax. On the served. A copy is appended:

upper right hand outside corner were the words, "On public service;" after the superscription, and at the lower left hand corner, was written again, "Go. Washington," in the own handwriting of Washington. It was presented many years ago by Dr. C. to Judge Wardwell, of this place, in whose possession it now is, and by whom it is carefully pre-ROCKY HILL, 4th March, 1783.—Sir: The troops in Pennsylvania and to the southward of it (except the garrison at Fort Pitt), being all discharged by a proclamation of this day it appears to me no longer necessary to keep in service so many officers of the Hospital Department as are included in the written copy of the subsistence roll for this month, lately transmitted to me. I am now to desire you to transmit to me, as soon as possible, a list of such of the officers of your department as it will be absolutely necessary to retain for the troops which remain in service, and to acquaint the rest that their services are no longer necessary. I am, sir, your obedient servant, Go. Washington. George Cochran, Director Military Hospis troops, for the purpose of capturing all No one of the council answered him at tal, Newburg, N. Y. which it contained—which meant killing what | length; the replies of the commanders were CROWN BRAND LAYER RAISINS.—WHOLES, Chalyes and quarter boxes of this splendid fruit, landing and for sale by JOB. B. BUSTIER & CO., 108 South Delawra avanue.

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"The says Gene

much to reply."

Mr. Davis yet stood erect, raised his hands to his head, as if in pain, and suddenly exclaimed, "all hope is gone!" added haugh tily, "I see that the friends of the South are prepared to consent to her degradation;" and then sweeping the company with a proud and despairing glance, he attempted to pass from the room.

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But the blow was too much for his feeble per cent.

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trumpets, war-horses, and gilt standard bear-ers, will look great though he be little; but " from city loans, for interest.... 22,157 65 to satrap embassadors while seated on the ground, with a wooden cap, and supping on boiled peas, like a common soldier." Mr. Davis, in the dress of a country farmer, had none of those traces of imperialism which cling to those "born to the purple." His features inst and handsome without being to those short and handsome without being the features instrument in the state of the features in the said handsome without being the said of the said o fugitive, the only one in which he had shown | Cash received from damages for land taken in any ingenuity, and had confessed his real 

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Fatal Result of A Stat.—Joseph Smith, an Officeman, who resided at No. 505 Penn street. precarious and Imperialism unpopular.

The number of pension claims received during December was 3,958, and the number disposed of 4,258, of which 8,608 were admitted.

The trouble in the Ogesched district of Georgia has been quelled by the military, and the insur-Taxes. The following exhibit shows the 

Gone to Washington.—Yesterday, at twelve o'clock M. General Grant left this city for Washington. The prominent candidates are Messrs.

Carpenter and Washburne.

The Chicago Tribune having stated in a police 'em yesterday that Daniel Lynch kept a disortly house, that individual. item yesterday that Daniel Lynch kept a disorderly house, that individual has begun a libel suit sgainst the paper.

Section met last evening in the Weccacoe School and perfected their organization for the ensuing year. R. S. Menamin was elected President, and The Chicago papers are recommending Hon.

E. B. Washburne for Secretary of the Interior, and Gen. John M. Corse for Secretary of War, in

The Frigate Bird.

President Grant's Cabinet.

Day reappears and I see a small blue point in the heaven. Happy and serene region, which has rested in peace far above the hurcinizen, was shot and killed on Sunday night. It is supposed to have been done by soldiers through the point and at an elevation of ten thousand feet, royally floats a literature. its wings are black. An eagle? No; the bird is too small. It is the little ocean-eagle, ronto, yesterday, that the application of Whalen its wings are black. An eagle? No; the for a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the for a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued on a writ of the wings are black. An eagle? No; the form a new trial should be argued to the wings are black. An eagle? General Gordon Granger sent from Mem of the tempest, the scorner of all peril—the man-of-war or frigate bird.

We have reached the culminating point of the series commenced by the wingless bird. Here we have a bird which is virtually The extensive water-power known as the Columbia Canal, at Columbia, S. C., was sold yes The extensive water-power known as the Columbia Canal, at Columbia, S. C., was sold yes terday morning for \$200 to Major G. A. Pearce business agent of Benator Bprague, of Rhode Island. It is believed that a few months will witness the erection of large manufactories on the land bordering on the canal.

The Peruylan monitors and convoy, the Havana and Monterey, now at New Orleans, are ready, and will sail for the Pacific the moment the weather permits. The Monterey drawing too much water to cross the bar, has been lying outside since her arrival. As soon as the fleet departs, the Peruylan legation will return to Wash-

other bird, is no exaggeration when applied to him; literally, he sleeps upon the storm.

Senator Connell, of the State Legislature, seriously urges a proposition to make the choice of a candidate for United States Senator, by allowing each of the seventy-nine Republican members of the Legislature to select one name, and the Speaker of the senate to select one. This would make eighty candidates. He then proposes that each of the seventy-nine members or as one name and that the sole name remaining to him; literally, he sleeps upon the storm. In the chooses to car his way seriously, all distance vanishes; he breakfasts at the Senegal; he dines in America. Or, if he thinks fit to take more time, and amuse himself on the way, he can do so. He may continue his progress through the night indefinitely, certain of reposing himself. Upon what? On his huge motionless wing, which takes upon the storm. proposes that each of the seventy-nine members one name and that the sole name remaining after the process be considered that of the on the wind, his slave, which eagerly hastens to cradle him.
Observe, moreover, that this strange being

Bart is generally understood that when the Logislature of Georgia meets in Atlanta, on the 13th inst., it will pass resolutions declaring that in its former action it was governed by an unbiased construction of the reconstruction acts of Congress and the new constitution of the State of Georgia, and that it was not its purpose to deprive the negro of any political right he had justly acquired by either; declaring further a willingness to abide by the decision of the Sapreme Court of the State or of the United States upon the point at Issue.

Commodors Wm. D. Salter, U. S. N., died on Sunday at Elizabeth, New Jersey, aged 74. He was on the reserve list of Commodors of the United States Navy, and was the oldest living sweeping past us—this black, solitary bird, Commodors Wm. D. Salter, U. S. N., died on Sunday at Elizabeth, New Jersey, aged 74. He was on the reserve list of Commodores of the United States Navy, and was the oldest living Commodore, with the exception of Rear-Admiral Stewart, of Philadelphia. He was appointed midshipman in 1809, and was attached to the swallow crosses his flight in easy grace! Why alone in the was company to the County of Philadelphia. The Fire Insurance Company of the County of Philadelphia. The Out of Philadelphia. The Out of Philadelphia in 1809, and was attached to the swallow crosses his flight in easy grace! Why alone take me upon thy pens, O dost thou not take me upon thy pens, O king of the air, thou fearless and unwearied master of space, whose wondrously switt

flight annihilates time? Who, more than thou, is raised above the mean fatalities of THE HILL HOMICIDE.—Mrs. TWITCHELL'S

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THE HILL HOMICIDE.—Mrs. TWITCHELL'S The Hill Honging—Mas. Twitchell's the first of the winged kingdom should have nothing of that serenity which a free life promises. His eye is cruelly hard, severe, about to adjourn, Wm. B. Mann appeared before Judge Allison and called attention to the case of Mrs. Camilla Twitchell, charged with the murder of Mrs. Hill, and asked if ary day had been fixed and it his vision does not avail him, the done. and if his vision does not avail him, the doom is on his dark countenance; nature condemns FIRE INSURANCE IN THE CITY OF PHILADEL-

named.

District Attorney Sheppard stated that no day him, he dies. had as yet been decided upon. The Common-wealth had no desire to delay the trial, and with-Dampier saw some of these birds, sick, out assigning a definite period, would say that it should be tried at as early a moment as was consistent with public justice in the case.

Which seemed their sanatorium, levying con
Mr. Mann-I can recognize in her case why tributions upon the young noddles, their vasthe Constitution prescribes a speedy trial. Whatever evidence she may have as to her innecence of their fishing. But in the vigor of their is liable to fade away. She has been in prison prime they do not rest on earth; living like ever since November last, a month in which more the clouds, constantly floating on their vast bomicides were committed than could probably be tried in four months.

Judge Allison—There should be a more definite answer than that of the District Attorney. The counsel are entitled to know when the trial will glance. The lord of the winged race is he come off, but if this is to be an application for the fixing of a day it should be made when there is is he who never reaches his bourne. Earth another Judge on the bench, who can be brought | and sea are almost equally prohibited to him. in at any moment, and then, if the District-Attor-He is forever banished. Let us envy nothing.
No existence is really free here below, no It was then agreed that a formal application should be made this morning, Judge Allison ordering Mrs. Twitchell to be brought up from prison so as to be present flight sufficiently great, no wing can satisfy.
The most powerful is but a temporary sub-

stitute. The soul waits, demands, and hopes ASSOCIATION FOR THE RELIEF OF DISABLED for others: "Wings to soar above life; Wings to soar beyond death." [ The Bird, by Michelet.

what is a sufficient time to prepare for trial.

FIREMEN -The 35th annual meeting of the Asso-

ciation for the Relief of Disabled Firemen was

held at the Hall of the Fire Association, corner

of Fifth and North streets, last evening. The annual report of the Board of Trustees was read,

showing that the income of the Association for the year was \$4,011 06, and the expenditures \$2,771 50. Of the latter sum \$2,186 19 was given

of the law regulating hatchways in sterehouses. The Trustees denounce the practice of fast and reckless driving of steam fre engines through the

dians of the Poor held their stated meeting yes

The Ontdoor Agent reported collections for

support cases amounting to \$999 50. The steward reported house receipts at \$300. The House Agent reported the following census of the house for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 2, 1869: num-

ber in the house, 3,726; same time last year, 3,541—increase 185. Total number of males in the

The Treasurer reported that he had deposited

in the City Treasury since last annual report \$16,071 82 for support cases, \$706 for emigrant

terday afternoon.

FALL, 1868. \$2,771.50. Of the latter sum \$2,185.19 was given for relief of 53 persons, 10 of whom were widows and orphans of deceased firemen, making the total amount expended for relief since the date of the institution \$35,979.36. The capital stock of the Association has been increased during the year \$1,239.56, and now aggregates \$36,599.17. The report contains some practical suggestions in relation to the necessity of a rigid enforcement of the law regulating hatchways in sterehouses. LUMBER FOR BUILDERS, LOW. F. H. WILLIAMS. Seventeenth and Spring Garden Sts.

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—increase 185. Total number of males in the house, 1,900; females, 1,826.

The Board of Visitors made their monthly report, showing the following expenditures: for incidentals, \$185.89; shoes, \$197; medicines, \$149.54; groceries, \$2,755.25; coal, \$6,637.70; wood, \$1,319.07. Total expenditures, \$11,543.95. Whole number receiving out-door relief—Americane, 3,877; foreigners, 4,652; children, 10,183; total, 18,212. The Steward presented his annual report, showing that he had collected during the year for support cases, \$16,071; for emigrant tax, \$766. UNDERTAKERS' LUMBER. 1869 RED CEDAR. WALNUT AND PINE, SEASONED POPLAR. SEASONED CHERRY. WHITE OAK PLANK AND BOARDS. HICKORY. 1869.

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