TERMS OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL,
SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION.

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MINERS' JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1851.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

We invite attention to the Report of the Grand Jury in another column. They are said to have been one of the most intelligent Juries ever assembled in the county.

They regret the neglect of the previous Order of the Court, in relation to the opening of Ale and Tippling Houses and Hotel Bars on the Sabbath, and request the Court to give further instructions on the subject, for the more effectual suppression of these nuisances. Their opinion in this matter is clear and explicit. The Court afterward confirmed these suggestions in a very decided manner. Beer and Ale Houses are but places of ordinary secular business, and, as such, should be closed on the Sabbath, the same as stores, offices, &c. Hotels differ from these in that they are kept ostensibly for public accommodation: but this difference secures them no indulgence, in the violation of the Sabbath, more than that secured to other business establishments, except for the entertainment of strangers. This is in strict accordance with the law on the subject.

The friends of Temperance have here strong grounds. Although this is only the position previously assumed it has, nevertheless, the additional weight of being a settled confirmation of what was before regarded a disputed point. The law was as plain before as it is now, but the present Court seems disposed, so far, to give it a strict legal construction, which was before, for some reason or other, denied or neglected.

We hope the Temperance men of the County will now take 55th courage, and second the efforts of the Court, with renewed energy, for the suppression of these common nuisances—the groggeries, and especially their violation of the Sabbath. It will be observed that the Grand Jury complain of the absence of reported cases of "tippling and disorderly houses," which they know, notwithstanding, are "very numerous" in the County. This should be seen to, and, while the legal authorities manifest so decided a disposition to aid the cause of Temperance, in their official capacity, for the general good, the professed advocates of the cause should not be backward in doing their whole duty to accomplish this desirable object.

"Crime is not on the decrease," the Jury report. There is every reason to believe, from the experience of other parts of the country, and especially from the recent developements in Maine, under the operation of their late Liquor law, that the prevalence of crime in a community is directly proportioned to the use of spirituous liquors. No one acquainted with the character of our Court proceedings, will doubt, for a moment, but that the entire or partial banishment of intoxicating drinks from our County would greatly tend to the decrease of crime, and the general spread of morality. The subject of Temperance reform is, therefore, a matter of the first importance, both morally and politically. It would be better for the public good, and greatly curtail our expenses, as Tax-payers.

CONGRESS

Nothing of much importance has been acted upon by Congress during the week, though several interesting resolutions have been introduced, likely to create considerable discussion, if they effect nothing more.

The resolution of Mr. Foote, declaring the Compromise measures of the last Congress a definitive settlement of the slavery question, has been up a number of times in the Senate, and will probably occupy many days yet, before it is finally disposed of.

The annexed resolution, declaring it the duty of the United States to interpose, to prevent the violation of the law of nations, by the intervention of foreign powers in the domestic affairs of nations, was offered in the Senate on Wednesday, by Mr. Walker. It will, no doubt, create considerable sensation, both in Congress and abroad. It was laid over:

Whereas, The signs of the times are portentous of an approaching struggle in Europe, between the Republican masses for constitutional government on the one side, and the advocates of monarchy for absolute governments on the other; *and whereas*, it pressingly behooves the Representatives of the people of the United Sovereign States of America, to seriously consider, and determine to inquire into the relations of the government and country to this struggle, and their duty in view of it to themselves, to foreign nations, and the international law. Therefore

Be it Resolved, &c., That the Committee on Foreign Relations be instructed to inquire into and report upon the expediency of an open declaration by Congress to foreign nations and the world, that the United States hold strictly to the policy and principle that each individual nation, state, or power, possesses of itself the exclusive right and sole power to take care and dispose of its own internal concerns without the intervention and interference of any foreign government, state, confederacy, alliance or power, whatsoever; and that any such intervention or interference by or on the part of any foreign government, state, confederacy, alliance or power, constitutes an infraction of the law of nations, authorizing and justifying the interposition of any or all other governments, confederacies or powers, at their discretion, to prevent such intervention and to repair such infraction of the law of nations.

Resolved further, That the same committee be instructed to inquire also into the expediency of requesting the President of the United States to cause negotiations to be opened with all other constitutional governments, with a view, and to the end of obtaining their co-operation with the United States in the declaration aforesaid, and the policy and principle thereof, and in the observance, defence and maintenance of the law of nations, in this respect.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN ALLIANCE

The Washington *Republic*, alluding to the proposed alliance between Great Britain and the United States, for the protection of Hungary, says:—

"By this time, we think, he must have perceived that almost insuperable difficulties exist in relation to this fundamental point. He must have learned that here, at the very outset of his scheme, obstacles present themselves, which neither logic nor eloquence can surmount. Talk as we please about the common language, laws, literature, and interests of the two nations, the fact is indisputable that our progress and prosperity are the causes of endless manifestations of narrow-mindedness and illwill on the part of the leading presses of Britain as well as of its aristocracy; and that the bickerings thus created and nurtured are at present fatal to every thing like an alliance of the kind proposed. The events that have just transpired in Central America are of themselves sufficient to excite distrust, and in the hands of wily politicians will doubtless be converted into material to increase the anti-English feeling which always has existed amongst certain portions of our population. Commodore Stockton's speech in the Senate, on Wednesday, may be taken as a fair sample of this feeling as it is found in high places; and the action of the New York mob, who, on the same day, compelled the hauling of the Irving House to pull down the British flag, is a very significant illustration of its intensity amongst less enlightened classes.

We do not allude to these circumstances to exult over them. They are unfortunate in themselves and deeply to be regretted. But their existence is too palpable to be ignored or explained away to serve the purposes of any theory, warlike or pacific.

☞ WE PROMISE our correspondents an early hearing—have patience, friends.

CHRISTMAS TIMES.

The Holidays are once more at hand. As usual, there will, doubtless, be no lack of good living and universal merry-making. These seasons of jollification, we take it, are good for both soul and body. The Doctors may disagree with us about the latter, but no matter—"Christmas comes but once a year;" and as for the Theologians, we are going to satisfy them about the former in a regular Q. E. D. style. For instance,—get together a few jovial friends at a well-laden Christmas dinner-table and, our word for it, they will evince more practical morality—yes, practical religion, if you please—in a couple of hours than they probably deserve to be credited with all the rest of the year round. Who would not feel generous toward all the world and "the rest of mankind," when he is about to be so generous to himself? Who would not remember the wants of the poor, when his own are soamply gratified? Who could harbor a grudge against his neighbor, when every mouthful he devours swells his bump of universal benevolence to its utmost tension? And, above all, what heart so hard that a bountiful supply of the good things of this life will not melt into the sincerest gratitude to the Author of all mercies?

Then, there is the family gathering: cousins and aunts and uncles and all manner of relationships assemble around the homestead hearth. The long-gone-by pleasures of early years are recalled and chatted over with the tenderest emotions—family differences and petty jealousies are forgotten in this common union of good feeling: and thoughts, that, seemingly, had long since been buried in the ocean of oblivion, spring up with renewed freshness and bring back cherished memories, as well-known and welcome visitors to the family circle.

We could recall a score of happy reminiscences, connected with this delightful season, so generally observed among all Christian nations, since its Divine origin, more than eighteen hundred years ago; but, fearing lest we trespass upon the "enjoyment time" of our "dear readers," we bid them, one and all, a "Merry Christmas," and, by way of conclusion, annex the following *a propos* poetry for the "young ones" sake:—

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all thro' the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In the hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads,
And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap;
When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave the lustre of midday to objects below.
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny rein-deer,
With a little old driver so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came.
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name;
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! now, Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Dunder and Blixen!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away, all!"
As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas, too.
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.
A bundle of toys was flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack;
His eyes—how they twinkled! his dimples how merry,
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow,
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath,
He had a broad face, and a little round belly,
That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chuffy and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread:
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all his stockings, then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle,
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, to all a good night"

CONGRESS

☞ THE "*Home Miscellany*."—This paper, late the Schuylkill Haven *Map*, did not make its appearance until yesterday, owing to some accident with the Press. We are, however, sure its readers will appreciate its interesting columns none the less for the delay. The *Miscellany* is greatly improved over the *Map*—it is enlarged and appears, with new type—it will, no doubt, be a welcome visitor to many a family fireside.

☞ WALKER IN ENGLAND.—We invite particular attention to the article headed "Robert J. Walker, and the Balance of trade," which will be found in this week's *Journal*. As our Locofoco friends have promised some aid to protection, or at least to Iron, and as they see so few arguments or statistics having a bearing upon this peculiarly *American question*, we especially commend it to their attention.

☞ KOSSUTH lectured on Religious Liberty and the freedom of Hungary, in the Rev. H. W. Beecher's Church, Brooklyn, on Thursday night. The receipts are estimated at $12,000. He spoke about an hour and was listened to with breathless attention throughout.

☞ WILLIS, of the *Home Journal*, states that he has seen and heard KOSSUTH, and now declares "that he is a great and sincere man, and his cause is one that should kindle the heart of all that is generous in the world."

☞ THE Albany *Evening Journal* remarks that the earnestness of the President in exposing the defects of the present Tariff, is highly gratifying. Protection to American industry is a cherished Whig Principle. It is identified with the great Commercial, Agricultural, and Mechanical Interests of the country. The present revenue law is a cheat and a fraud. It is only efficient for its stimulating influence upon British industry, and upon American extravagance and prodigality. Its leading defects are exposed with an ability which should have a controlling influence upon Congress. But the composition of the majority not only precludes all hope of any salutary change, but justifies the apprehension that the present bad law may be made even worse. The friends of Home Labor will none the less thank the President for having so well enforced the utility, importance, and wisdom of this cherished Whig principle.

☞ ACCORDING to the report of a society organised in Cincinnati, for the suppression of gambling, there are 809 coffee houses, 429 card rooms, 11 rondo tables, 16 keno rooms, 72 bagatelle tables, 80 billiard tables, 9 faro rooms; 24 ten pin alleys, besides numerous smaller games, all in full operation in that city.

—An American writer says:—"We are born in a hurry; we are educated with speed: we make a fortune with the wave of a wand, and lose it in like manner, to remake and to re-lose it in the twinkling of an eye. Our body is a locomotive, travelling at ten leagues an hour; our spirit is a high-pressure engine; our life resembles a shooting-star; and death surprises us like an electric stroke."

The Hon. Henry Clay, by all accounts from Washington, public and private, is in very feeble health, and will be scarcely able to be present at the deliberations of the Senate, except on extraordinary occasions. The declining health of the venerable statesman, will be universally lamented.

—Miss Septima Fogg, daughter of the Hon. Francis R. Fogg, State Senator from Davidson county, Tennessee, died at Nashville on the 28th of October. She was the great grand daughter of Edward Rutledge and Arthur Middleton, two of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was greatly admired for her intellectual, moral and personal accomplishments. In token of respect for herself and father, both Houses of the Tennessee Legislature adjourned to attend her funeral. This is an honor, we have never known paid before to the memory of any young lady.

[FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

MR. B. BANNAN.—*Dear Sir*: You will oblige us by publishing the following Enigma in your *Miners' Journal*.

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

My 12, 42, 27, 4, 22, 16, 23, 17, 21, 11, is the capital of the United States.
My 20, 43, 22, 33, 20, 29, is a river in Virginia.
My 7, 5, 40, is a town in Scotland.
My 31, 42, 22, 41, 1, is one of the United States.
My 36, 3, 35, 42, 37, 24, 2, 38, is a town in Turkey
My 13, 15, 39, 43, 7, is a town in Prussia
My 18, 9, 5, 43, 30, is a town in Ireland.
My 19, 10, 6, 5, 31, 4, is a Lake in the U. States.
My 18, 3, 8, 14, 26, 8, is a County in Florida
My 26, 10, 43, 28, 9, 41, is a County in N. York

PEN AND INK

Pottsville Dec 16th, 1851

☞ Answer next week.

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1851.

The quantity sent by Railroad is 25,016 08—by Canal, 782,06, for the week, 25,798 14 tons.

The Canal has closed for the season, and the total shipment is 579,156 14 tons, being an increase of 292,126 tons over last year's business. The trade by Railroad has also been materially affected by the extreme cold weather that has prevailed for the last few days; freezing up almost every thing that has been the least exposed and rendering all kinds of out-door business extremely unpleasant

The Railroad Co. have promulgated a new scale of rates, which are to take effect on and after December 22d, which is as follows

	From Mauch Chunk.	From Haven.	From Clinton.	From Schuylk'l Haven.
To Richmond,	1 50	1 45	1 25	
" Philadelphia,	1 50	1 15	1 25	
" Inclined Plane,	1 50	1 45	1 25	
" Nicetown,	1 50	1 45	1 25	
" Germantown Railroad,	1 50	1 45	1 25	
" Falls of Schuylkill,	1 45	1 40	1 25	
" Manayunk,	1 45	1 40	1 25	
" Spring Mill	1 45	1 40	1 25	
" Conshohocken & Plymouth R. R.,	1 45	1 30	1 15	
" Rambo's and Potts and Jones'	1 45	1 30	1 15	
" Norristown or Bridgeport,	1 30	1 25	1 10	
" Port Kennedy,	1 25	1 25	1 10	
" Valley Forge,	1 25	1 20	1 10	
" Phœnixville,	1 10	1 05	90	
" Rover's Ford,	1 10	1 05	90	
" Pottstown,	1 05	1 00	90	
" Douglassville,	1 05	1 00	90	
" Birdsboro',	1 00	95	85	
" Reading,	90	85	75	
" Between Reading and Mohrsville,	90	85	75	
" Mohrsville,	90	85	75	
" Hamburg,	75	70	—	
" Orwigsburg,	65	60	—	

This scale increases the prices to Philadelphia and Broad street 10 cents a ton over the Summer rates, and also fixes the rate to Richmond at $1 50 per ton during the Winter season

The project of building steam tugs to carry about 500 tons of Coal from Richmond to New York, at a rate ranging from 60 to 75 cents a ton, has been again breached in Philadelphia,—and it is stated that the Reading Railroad Company will aid in the undertaking We consider this one of the most important projects that has been suggested in Philadelphia for many years, and it ought to be carried out as speedily as possible. Nothing has contributed so largely to build up Philadelphia as the vast coal trade she enjoys; and with the aid of these steam vessels she can retain the large bulk of this important and rapidly-increasing trade against all the rival avenues now in progress and contemplated. These Steam tugs can supply the various shippers directly, by running alongside and using the steam power for discharging the coal into the vessels, which is an important consideration, and will materially lessen the present expenses

We learn that the projected Railroad, leading from Easton to Mauch Chunk, will be put under contract next Spring, and will, in all probability, be completed during the following year. It is to connect with the Trenton and Easton Railroad at Easton

The quantity of Coal sent to market by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company for the present year, is 483,412 tons—sent from Hawley 226,000 tons—making 809,412 tons altogether This falls about 140,000 tons short of the estimated increase from that quarter for the present year

Amount of Coal sent by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Canal, for the week ending on Thursday evening last

	RAILROAD.		CANAL.	
	TOTAL	WEEK	TOTAL	
P. Carbon,	500,350 08		302,017 14	
Pottsville,	176,534 16	158 16	59,266 00	
S. Haven,	499,885 18	392 00	178,729 04	
Port Clinton,	273,487 18	261 10	38,643 00	
Total	1,650,270 00	782 06	579,156 13	
	579,156 13			
Total,	2,229,426 13			
To same period last year, by Railroad,			1,351,567 03	
" " " Canal,			288,030 07	
			1,639,577 10	

Increase in the year 1851, 589,889 13 tons.

COAL TRADE BY R. R. 1851—52

Quantity sent by Railroad for the week ending Thursday evening last

	Week.	Total.
Port Carbon,	7,841 04	21,472 08
Pottsville,	9,538 19	9,923 10
Schl. Haven,	10,353 13	33,451 06
Port Clinton,	4,580 19	14,539 16
		81,687 00

To same period last year—99,388 01 tons.

RAIL ROADS.

The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the week ending Thursday evening.

	WEEK.	TOTAL.
Mine Hill and S. H. R. R.	12,175 19	867,361 10
Little Schuylkill R. R.	6,654 14	301,232 09
Mill Creek do	3,813 01	174,891 01
Mount Carbon do	2,770 15	233,225 02
Schuylkill Valley do	5,749 14	390,145 17
Mt Carbon and Pt Carbon	11,494 17	469,667 08

RATES OF TOLLAND TRANSPORTATION OF RAILROAD for 1851.

	From M Carbon	S. Haven	P. Clinton
To Richmond,			
To Philadelphia,	1,40	1,35	1,15

TOLL BY CANAL.

From Port Carbon to Philadelphia,	$0 50
" Mt. Carbon do	40
" Schl. Haven, do	40
" Port Clinton do	40

RATES OF FREIGHT BY CANAL.

	Philada.	Wilmington.	N. York.
From Port Carbon,	65	95	$1 55
" Mt. Carbon,	65	95	1 55
" S. Haven,	60	90	1 50 al 52

REGIMENTAL ORDERS, NO. 3.

HEAD QUARTERS, 1st Regiment, Schuylkill County, Volunteers.—Pottsville, Dec. 19, 1851.—The 1st Regiment of Schuylkill County Volunteers, under command of Col. Jno. P. Hobart, will parade on TUESDAY morning, the 23d inst., at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of proceeding to Philadelphia, to join in the procession of reception to Gov. Louis Kossuth. The line will be formed on Centre street, right resting on Market street, facing East.

By order of the Colonel

E. MCDONALD, Adjutant.

Dec. 20, 1851. 51-1t

LIST OF LETTERS,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Pottsville, Pa., for December 15, 1851

Arse Mary	Goyne Mrs E2 ship	Porter Dr L. R	
Barnes Wy H	Gallaugher C do	Phillbin John	
Burgan Wm	Gittins Wm do	Paul Philip	
Bobb Wm	Hinkle Jacob H 2	Parsons James	
Bullock Charles	Hall Aeremus P	Patton Capt Jas	
Brinnan John	Hugh Mr	Propath Miss N	
Boyer George	Horning A & C	Quinn Thomas	
Bahan Mr	Howard Abel	Quick John	
Burger Charles	Hutton Adam	Riley James	
Bergner Andrew	Healy Sarah	Rickert John	
Birchill George	Holstead Jno ship	Roth Anton	
Best John	Hester John do	Robison John	
Bush D G	Hagan Wm do	Reiley Peter	
Beman Mr	Hering John do	Reiley Edward	
Brannan Thomas	Herricks M 2 do	Rees Daniel	
Broderick Rich	Jones Daniel	Rieg Peter	
Burns Mrs E	Jones John	Reed Wm	
Brennan C	Jones Joseph	Right Mrs Sarah	
Bedford Geo ship	Jeanes Joseph	Regal Fred ship	
Bush Fred'k do	Jordan Charles	Smith Edward	
Cadman Joseph 2	Jackson Joseph	Stephens John	
Crouse Henry	Joblin James	Stephens Jno ship	
Cely Michael	Jolly Thos ship	Schneider Joseph	
Gregor J	Koehler Wm 2	Sense John H	
Clasby Lawrence	Keating John	Schneider Joseph	
Campbell Michael	Kennedy Hiram	Sensel John	
Carty John	Kissinger S	Seith Mr	
Crockson Thomas	Koth Christian	Sauter George	
Chatam John	Logan Jeremiah	Shanz M	
Cavanagh Dennis	Long John T	Sheaffer H J	
Corran John	Lloyson W Jones	Steele John	
Collison Ann ship	Lockingbill M	Shea J	
Duffy John	Lockarenen R	Schreader Wm	
Downey Patrick	Laman Miss S	Shea Michael ship	
Dowdey John	Mohre Abraham 2	Shiels Thos do	
Dunigan John	Moore Michael	Shaum Philip do	
Driscoll Daniel	Mutchler John	Todd Owen	
Dooling James	Martin Wm D	Torrence R A	
Dougler F A	Molen H W	Thomez J Wm	
Davis Daniel	Morgan Charles	Thomas Miss M D	
Doody James	Martin Fred'k 6	Thomann Adam	
Dunigan John	Munlow Thomas	Walbridge Mr 2	
Dinan Elizabeth	Mason Mrs B E	Wirt John Jr	
Elannach Joseph	Mill Mrs Mary	Wreafenider Wm	
Eagan Wm	Murphy Pat ship	Westover J	
Evarhart Jas B	Mulleny Peter do	Welsh Michael	
Evarhart John T	McCoy Patrick 2	Wilson Charles	
Egan Thomas	McCormick John	Williams John	
Frederick Jacob	McYer Thomas	Woods Michael	
Fink William M	McEnany P ship	Wallace John	
Fogerty John	Oehner Andreas	Winters Thomas	
Flagerty Michael	O'Nelle Richard	Williams Lewis	
Farrel George W	O'Donough J	Williams Jno	
Ferguson M	O'Sullivan James	Wilson Rebecca	
Ging John 4	O'Brien H ship	Warlow John ship	
Gregory Alex	Pflug Chambers	Wagner J Jos do	
Goshe Mrs Mary			

One cent additional will be charged for all advertised letters. Persons applying for letters on this list, will please say "advertised."

ANDREW MORTIMER, P. M.

Dec. 20, 1851. 51-1t

ELEGANT GIFT BOOKS—HOLIDAY *PRESENTS.*

THE subscriber respectfully invites attention to the extensive collection of Books, embracing an assortment from the smallest juveniles to the most expensive annuals of the season, and other articles for the Holidays, now open at his store, and for sale. Wholesale and Retail. A collection so rich in its variety as to afford to all an opportunity of procuring the means for a happy interchange of sentiment suited to the peculiar purpose of each, and so effective and interesting in their mute expression as not to be misunderstood.

Among the books are to be found the following splendid annuals, albums and other gift books, &c., of which the finest illustrated works are printed and bound in the most elegant styles, elaborately, yet neatly ornamented and gilt, and for variety and cheapness not surpassed by any establishment in the large cities.

Family and Church Bibles—Illustrated with colored engravings and splendid illuminations. Turkey super extra beveled boards, and in every style of binding in plain sheep.

Small Bibles—Plain and ornamental.

Prayer—Common and ornamental.		
do	Family	do
do	Catholic	do
Hymns—Presbyterian,		do
do	Methodist,	do
do	Lutheran,	do
do	Baptist,	do
do	S. S. Union	

The Perpetual Keepsake—The New Testament with numerous fine engravings. Frontispiece and ornamented title page—Turkey, extra Gilt.

The Women of the Scriptures—With illuminated Title page and in colors and beautiful illustrations, engraved on Steel by Sartain, handsomely bound.

The Mirror of Life—A volume presenting the various stages of life from infancy to old age, illuminated with fine illustrations, by eminent artists, handsomely bound

The Pathways and Abiding Places of our Lord—Illustrated in the Journal of a tour through the land of Promise, with numerous elegant engravings on steel—J. M. Wainwright, D. D.

Scenes in the Life of our Saviour—With illuminations in colors, illustrative of the River Jordan, Sermon on the Mount, Christ's Ascension, &c., &c., and illustrations, engraved on steel, by John Sartain—handsomely bound.

Book of the Passions—G. P. R. James, Esq., illustrated with 16 splendid engravings and elegantly bound.

The Queens of England—A series of portraits of distinguished female sovereigns with biographical and historical sketches from Agnes Strickland—Morocco extra Gilt.

The History of Rasselas—Prince of Abbyssinia—The Vision of Theodore and the Dominie Tales by Samuel Johnson, L. L. D., with remarks on the writings and character of the author, embellished with illuminations and engravings in tint, and beautifully bound in one volume.

The Moral Probe—One hundred and two Essays on the nature of men and things—by L. Carroll Judson—Cloth, extra Gilt.

Leaflets of Memory—An illuminated annual for 1852, printed on beautiful white paper, embellished with splendid illuminations, and engravings executed expressly for this work, and elegantly bound.

The Lady's Book of Flowers and Poetry—With a botanical introduction, a complete Floral Dictionary and a chapter on Plants, embellished with beautifully colored plates—Morocco Gilt.

Friendship's Offering—A Christmas, New Year, and Birth-day present for 1852. Splendidly embellished with nine mezzotint engravings, by Sartain. Printed on beautiful white paper, and bound in elegant style.

Gift of Affection for 1852—an elegant Souvenir, splendidly illuminated and illustrated—Edited by R. W. Griswold.

Christians' Blossoms and New Year's Wreath for 1852, elegantly printed, illuminated with beautiful mezzotint engravings, and richly bound.

The Star of Bethlehem, or Stories for Christmas, with illuminated Title, a number of fine steel plate illustrations and beautifully bound.

The Icy Wreath, illustrated and handsomely bound—by Mrs. Hughes.

Wreaths of Friendship—a series of tales in prose and poetry—by T. S. Arthur and T. C. Woodworth, neatly bound.

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