"Kriss Kringle."

The children all know it; their eyes have grown bright With thoughts of the stockings they'll hang up ''o'es

And 'castles in air' !- like their elders—they build on what they will have when their stockings are file

On what they will have when their stockings are filled.
Dear children! sweet children! our boys and our girls with black eyes, or bine eyes, with straight hair or duris;

The plain and the prestry! God bless them ! we mingle Our hearts with their own, while they walt for "Kriss Krisgle."

With doubts in their hoping; they ask if 'fits true That's he, to their stockings, will come down the flue? We tell them, to please them, that Kriss is reputed. To come down the chimney, and always well suited.
The correspond this idea to a friend's little son,

With such little children as once He carressed.

NOTE.

If it should so happen that you have a son—
Bay. From five years of age, to quite twenty one—
As Christmas, is coming, with him you should call.
At the Manmoth Bayess, the great Tower Hall,

nd there purchase a suit, for, if this you do, right Merry Christmas, on him and on you

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[No come down the chimney, and always went stated.

We expressed this idea to a Findia little son,
But the small grain of wit in the chaff of a pun
The lad not observing—excuse him nor that—
He akked if Kriss ever got "bricks in his hat!"
There's fun in the babies ere sitting alone;
More fun in the darlings when older they've grown;
And those without children, ah! never can know
The joys of existence, solourings below.
The backelors crasty, build hopes on the sand;
And on that founcation old malds ever stand—
Depending on frieidship; infalfer's stormy day
The flood and the tempest their hopes aweep away.

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But those who he fluid and Hymen are growned. ... (BELOW ELEVENTH.) oho os and elegadr sayrtimen of Goods sultad to coming HOLIDATH, comprising articles of utility, and ornament, selected from the latest importa-a expressly for the City Betail Trade, A Q's Gook embraces every variety of Dolls, (Orping and Bleeping, do, together with a large sty of that those who by Cupid and Hymen are crowned.
The Ark of Love shelters; a refrige they've found
from the flood that o'erwhelm's the tempest's rud PAPER DOLLS, WRITING DESKS PORT POLIOS, HERBARIUMS And a Mount Ararat is their oradle rock.

A roles from the oradle your ears may command;
Your eyes may be skeling a little white hand,
Suggacing a rattle—pray head it in time—
The busy le waiting it rings "sweet chime.

"The night before Obristinian" 48 stocking so neat,
Take tendorly off of the small dimpled feet.
To hang by the chimney, where others will be
That prother and sights the halvy may see.
No matter how many may haug in the row,
When the little has elect to the stockings all go,
Mack more than the value of presents they hold.
You'll received a scoul far better than gold:
The gances that make Ohi stmas morning so bright;
The gances that make Ohi stmas morning so bright;
The blonding of volces, so rife in each tone
With the much of hearts a stinning your own,
This One, ever loving, "Our Father in Heaven"
You'r hearts and your homes, in his goodness has
beared to be liften as once He carrassed.

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ualified to judge of women than a woman? (From the " Boston Traveller.") The first artistical talent of the day has been em ployed on it, and altogether it will form the most superb work that has been published for years. [From the " New York Observer."] This magnificent volume, published by the Appleton s now ready for its eager admirers, and it is indeed

riumph of art in bookmaking, worthy of a place by the side of these great gift books, which for succe years they have issued [From the "N. Y. Courier and Enquirer"]

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The portions of the letter-press which we have rea are admirable; and even those who are familiar with the charming essays of Charles Lamb and Mrs. Jame son on the same subjects, will find much to interest them in the eloquent ideal descriptions and shrewd criticisms of Mrs Palmer. (From the " Washington Union "

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It is no reproduction of familiar works of the kind, but original and ideal illustrations in the finest style of art, with beautiful stories in the text.

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Churches, siways kept on hand.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1858. the Tariff-No. 2. To state our national account with the rest

of the world, accurately, in bookkeeper ashion, would require the exact value of all mmodities, imported and exported, which, from the nature of the thing, we cannot obtain. Beside this, we would need to know the amount of coin and bullion sent out and brought in as remittances, registered in our custom-houses; the amount of money and valuables brought in by immigrants; the mount carried out by our tourists and remitted to friends in the old country; the amount of the precious metals introduced overland from the other States of our own continent, and the amount carried out by the same routes. Our debtor and credit account cannot, and ch examination for any purpose. The only balance, and the causes which produced it. If we buttknew the sum of our subsisting lebts to foreigners, contracted by our Na tional and State Governments, by our muni cipal corporations, and by our railroad, canal. and other companies, we would have the thing we are in search of for the purpose intended. For this we have such data as the following : The Secretary of the Treasury, as we stated in our former article, reported to Congress that, on the 30th June, 1853, the American stocks and bonds held by foreigners amounted o two hundred and twenty-two millions. He vas below the mark, certainly; but we accept his estimate, and inquire how much has bee

Early in the year 1854, there were 17,317 niles of railway in the United States; in January, 1856, there were 23,242 miles of road in operation, and 6,000 in process of construction, which would be completed before the end of the year 1857. This shows that we were making about 8,000 miles of road per annum from 1858 to 1857. Put the cost of these 12.000 miles of railroad at \$30,000 per mile and it amounts, to three hundred and sixty millions. If five-eighths of this sum was raised abroad—and this is the accepted estimatewe must add two hundred and twenty-five millions to the Secretary's report to bring this item up to the date of the revulsion of 1857. The account would then stand at four hundred

and forty-seven millions. Federal Government, the several State Governments, one hundred and thirteen cities and towns, three hundred and forty-seven counties, sixteen canal and navigation compa-nies, nine hundred and eighty-five banks, seventy-five insurance companies, and fifteen we have no data at hand to determine; but if they have help increased two hundred and of cotton, wool, cutlery, and queensware, as these stocks and bonds since June 30, 1853. braced in the Becretary's list together make this amount, and the one-fifth part of such mount of American indebtedness to European

ondon Times—five hundred millions. Mr. Andrews, in his report on our colonial vere borrowers in the European money market for hity millions a year, at a discount upon at seven per cent. interest. -The interest on our debt, at this rate, would

be thirty-five millions a year, if it were all in bonds; if in bonds and stocks mixed, something more or something less, as the rate or ercontage of dividends would make it. It does not meet the point for which this atoment is made to reply that money borrowed is worth its interest, and is even profitsble to the borrower; for, unfortunately, this debt is not for money borrowed. It is a debt for goods, wares, and merchandise. From the year 1821 till 1857 we exported two hundred millions of coin and bullion more than we imported, and during the years in which the principal part of the debt was contracted we experted three hundred and twelve millions, and imported but forty-two millions of the precious metals-a balance of two hun-In our account with foreign nations for com modities—the products of industry, or that wealth which is created by labor and skillevery dollar of this five hundred millions o lebt is against us in "the balance of trade." We call it debt. The amount in bonds is echnically dobt. The amount in stocks is profits during the brief seasons of its prosvirtually the same thing. If the railroads perity; but their trade prostrates their cusnade by foreign capital were laid on foreign erritery, they would belong to us as much as these do. We pay the same price for the use of them to their owners; that is, we are pay-

ing interest in the shape of dividends upon hem, until we pay for the stock in [them when we shall buy it. A. debt, in fact, now, to become one in law, when the purchas shall be made; or a debt paid, when the cost of construction is refunded to the stockholders. But, caring nothing about this point, if it is to be disputed, the fact which we want is, that these stocks and funds, whether subscrip tions or loans by contract, came to us, not in money, but in merchandise, and so stand as a balance against us in our account of exchanges a sort of cosmopolitan republic-foreigners

. birow Now, let us look at the difference between

abroad in money. In the seven years immediately preceding nillions in the exchange of commodities. During this period we imported of coin and bullion 42 millions, and exported 312 millions excess of exports over imports of the precious metals 270 millions; and a balance of 38 nillions, according to the official documents.

tombor, causing their suspension; and, seconduly 1st, 1858, our total exports exceeded our total imports forty-two millions of dollars thirty-three millions of the excess being an export of specie beyond the amount imported. Now, if the five hundred millions foreign and had served to develop our own resources, and to employ our own industry, thirty-five millions would have been its cost to us in interest and dividends, which our industrial products would have paid, and afforded a profit be-80th June, 1857, we experted one hundred

ing the crisis. debt and the drain of specie consequent upon ducing all the wealth we have, can better transfer out to Let us look now at some of the items of afford to add to your salary fifty dollars a year!

debt, inflicted other mischless upon us of inestimable magnitude. During those seven years in which the Cali-

fornia gold was working its wonders, we imported iron, manufactures of iron, and of iron and steel, to the amount of one hundred and fifty-seven millions; of the manufactures of wool, one hundred and eighty-four millions; and of manufactures of cotton, one hundred and seventy-five millions-five bundred and sixteen millions, at custom-house valuations, of articles which we were able and ready to make for ourselves, from the raw material abounding in our own country. Here stand three classes of fabrics in the account of im ports fronting our foreign debt, and explaining its cause and amount.

No argument can be needed to prove the

impolicy of allowing feroign labor to displace our own in the production of the goods which make up this list; and it cannot be necessary to urge the impolicy of giving the profits of their manufacture to foreign capitalists. Who among us could be benefited by such a way, for the purposes of our inquiry. An account that is already settled requires no which they might have lost the wages such examination for one way. thing that concerns the parties is to know the lightness and the causes which produced it. upon them; not our agriculturists-for in those seven years all the breadstuffs and provisions exported to all the world, including the manufacturing poople who held our market, amounted to three hundred and thirty-seven millions only. Here, so far as the law of international exchange goes, or can be supposed to apply, we have the fact that our farmers get a market for three dollars' worth of their products at the expense of making a market forgifive dollars' worth of foreign imports. Or, if this statement be open to question, it is, at least, clear that, as the balance of trade is steadily against us, our national exports do not bring us the benefits for which an international trade is sought, but really inflicts a loss. This point we present now only to answer the maxim of traders, that we must buy from other nations, in order to open a market abroad for our surplus products. That planishes generalization is sufficiently disposed of by the maxim of prudence, that we must not buy more than we sell if we would carry on a prosperous trade and escape insolvency. But how did this importation of iron, woollens, and cottons give a market to our farmers which they would not else have had? Let us see.

In the year 1855, (for which our calculation is made,) we shipped to Great Britain and Ireland breadstuffs and provisions to the provisions exported to all the world, including the manufacturing people who is made,) we shipped to Great Britain and Ireland breadstuffs and provisions to the amount of 151 millions of dollars. The workmen employed in making the iron, imbefore quoted, the stocks and bonds of the persons each, 802,590 persons. The same number of workmen employed at home, and representing the same number of persons in family, at \$50 each, would have consumed fifteen millions' worth of breadstuffs seventy-nye insurance companies, and fifteen and provisions. Here, then, our farmers did miscellaneous, companies, amounted to six not find a foreign market for a dollar's worth hundred and plants dicks with the companies. hundred and ninety-eight millions, of which of surplus products beyond that which the ene hundred and thirty-two millions were hold home production of that iron alone would by foreigners: Hew much has been added to have given them. The reasoning of this case

they have been increased two hundred and they stand on the question of market or no sixty-five millions, or if the increase, added to market. But as to the quality, character, and these stocks and bonds which are not em- value of the market, the loss is almost beyond It is only the least pro crops which will bear distant voyages in search tock and bondholders stated last year in the of a market; and none but the poorest and least prosperous nations ever look for a mar ket abroad for the provisions that men con AIT. ANDREWS, in his report on our colonial and lake trade, made in 1852, says that we burrowers in the European money mar. thirty or forty dollars per acre in grain and the pur bonds of twelve to fifteen por cent., and stock which it feeds; in grain crops, fruits, products, which are not transportable to dis tant markets, from three to four hundred dol lars per acre. The difference between the value and the profit of an acre of land in Wisconsin. and of an equal quantity of land near a great city, shows the difference to the agriculturist between a market at hand for all his products

and a toreign one for the least profitable o them, with an ocean intervening. If foreign trade, maintained at the expense of depriving our laborers of employment, our working capitalists of the profits of manufacturing industry, and our farmers of a home market for their most profitable products, be thus injurious to all these interests, it is for

them a theory of sheer imposture and a policy of general ruin. Who is benefited by it, whose welfare re concerned for? There is no class of people except the non-producers left to be considered. How are they affected by it?

The merchants who deal in the imports which displace the products of home industry may seem to have an immediate interes in its maintenance. They do make immense tomers by the time that their largest gains are ready to be gathered; and the revulsions, which invariably follow, crush out the three fourths of them. The wrecks are rated even higher than this proportion. Mr. Gallatin put them at about 90 per cent. in his time, and it is really not much less just now.

The ship-owners, to the extent that their usiness contributes to the destruction of the country's prosperity and credit, suffer in the same manner, because they are under the same law of business that punishes the merchant class.

The merchants and the carriers of international trade belong to no country-they form of industrial products with the rest of the everywhere in their interests and pursuits, and, generally, they are literally foreign agents and factors, sojourning in the countries borrowing money at interest, to be employed which are the theatres of their operationsin wealth-producing pursuits, and going into charges d'affaires of the decks and desks debt for commodities, which must be paid which they represent in foreign markets. Within the limits of legitimate trade, they are as useful everywhere as any other agents the crisis of 1857, our foreign imports of mer- in the world's necessary business. Confined to carrying ice from Massachusetts to Jamaiof specie, amounted to 1784 millions; the ex- | ca; cotton from Carolina to northern Europe; ports of domestic productions, exclusive of spices from the tropics to the temperate zones, specie, to 1476 millions—a difference of 308 and such like necessaries of life from th countries that produce them to those which cannot, they do no mischief, and, in consequence, suffer nothing from the results of their own work. They spread civilization, learning, and religion best while they are ministering to the real welfare of the counstill unpaid. That such a balance of debt due tries which they visit for the purposes of busithen existed, is shown, first, by the drain of ness. The countries which take care that our banks for export between June and Sop- they bring them more wealth than they carry away are deeply in their debt; but Turkey and India have a different story to tell.

nhabitants or visitors who neither belong to it nor labor for its welfare. No wise people will sacrifice their domestic affairs for the advandebt, of which we have been speaking, had The three hundred millions a year of our probeen contracted formoney, which money had ducts which they carry to foreign markets, is been invested in wealth-producing enterprises, too small a part of the three thousand millions which our mechanical and agricultural industry yields, to be allowed to disturb and destroy all the business interests of the nation. There are certain other classes of people whom interest prompts to oppose the policy sides. But, instead of paying this cost or hire of home production of all possible commediof capital out of its own proper products, our | ties whose price may be raised to them under gold went for its liquidation. The pressure the system which gives enhanced value to land was upon us with constantly-increasing force and labor, and enhanced profits to working from 1853 till 1857. In the four years ending capital and skill—they are salaried officers, annuitants, and such as live upon their money and eighty-five millions of gold in excess of | and its interest. They are rich, relatively, as our specie imports; the average of the drain | everybody else is poor, and they are poor in amounting to forty-six and a quarter per annum, exact proportion to the wealth of everybody else. A distinguished office-holder by profesto fifty-six and a half millions, and leaving sion once said to us, "If Mr. ---, the great still unpaid debt due and overdue to be liqui- iron-master, must fax me fifty dollars a year dated, as we have seen, by the process of a still for his support, let him go into a poor-house acreased excess of exports in the year follow- and get it as a charity." To which we replied, "Mr. ---, and the other ninety-nine hun-But it is not enough merely to ascertain the dredths of your countrymen who live by pro-

the account which, besides making up the than to lose countless millions to maintain i at its present purchasing power over their

Merchants, lawyers, physicians, clergymen ind-owners, tradesmen, farmers, laborers, an all men that have anything to sell, anything it substance or service to exchange with their neighbors, depend upon the prosperity of the whole community for their income, and are never so highly and securely prosperous as when everybody else is getting the most em loyment, and the highest prices for all that heir industry produces. Money and its movements will be treated in

welfare and satisfaction of all concerned.
Gentlemen, without trespassing farther upon your time, we beg you to be assured that, with all confidence in your willingness to hear patiently, and in your ability to decide wisely, we remain Yery truly, your obedient servants,
P. A. GREGAR,
A. H. LAIDLAW,
Principal of Monroe Grammar School.
G. B. STOCKDARE,
Principal of Madison Grammar School.
WILLIAM STEPHENS,

WILLIAM STEPHENS,
Principal of John Q. Adams Grammar School.
EDWARD GIDBON,
Principal of Penn Grammar School. WILLIAM STIRLING WILLIAN STIBLING,
Principal of Locust-street Grammar School.
JAMES H McBhids,
Principal of Harrison Grammar School.
WILLIAM H. HUNTER,
Principal of Morris Grammar School. WILLIAM H. BATT.

Principal of MILLIAM H. BATT,
Principal of Zane-street Grammar School.
Richafto S. James,
Principal of N. E. Boys' Grammar School.
JAMES H. ELDREDGE,
Principal of Walnut-street Grammar School.
J. H. Sides,
Principal of Newton Grammar School.
WM. Roberts,
Principal of Ringgold Grammar School.
Graw. W. Ferter. Principal of Mount Vernon Grammar School.

B. O. MILLER,
Principal of Livingston Grammar School.
JAUES LEGMARD,
Principal of Davidson Public School.

Principal of Weccacoo Grammar School. Principal of Weccacoo Grammar School.

JAMES G. BARNWELL,

Principal of Germantown Grammar School.

R. A. Brun,

Principal of Johkdule Public School,

"Old Politicians" -- Col. McClure. A Harrisburg correspondent of the Press after stating that W. O. A. Lawrence, Esq., one of the Dauphin Representatives, will be warmly pressed for Speaker of the House, says:

"Notwithstanding the array in Lawrence's away, the knowing ones confidently predict the favor, the knowing ones confidently predict the election of Col. A. K. McClure, of Franklin. Independent of the Colonel's pre-eminent ability, he is an old and shrewd politician."

We don't know what style of men they call 'old politicians' about the Press office; but if Col. McClure is of that 'diss,' very many of our public wear than he termed, venerable 'Gust' Col. vol. McCurre is of that olass, very many of one public men thay be termed venerable. "Institutely years ago Col. McClure emerged, from a tan-yard somewhere in Perry county, at the green old age of eighteen—his capital consisting of a certificate from his master that he was a skilful

oerlificate from his master that he was a skilful mechanic in the art and mystery of tanning and currying. Soon after he travelled in the vicinity of the Press office, "jouring" it towards the Catsikill regions, where he sought employment in vain—the depression of 1846 having thrown half the mechanics in his trade out of business. He worked his way up the North river on a harge, and gave his muscle for his fare on a line boat, to travel three hundred miles on the Eric Canal. He thus travelfed five thousand miles relying on his own lahor, and turned up in the latter part of the thus travelled five thousand miles relying on his own labor, and turned up in the latter part of the same year as proprietor and editor of the Juniata Sentinel, though he had never written a column for publication in his life, and had not the advantage of even an English education. How he was thrown into the editorial chair when an untutored boy to mould the opitions of men, and how he made his enterprise emineally successful, in all respects, where bankruptcy had been the reward of his more experienced prodecessors, he could hardly tell himself.

In 1852 he assumed the entire control of his

hardly tell kimself.

In 1852 he assumed the entire control of his paper, and in less than one year thereafter, when scarcely twenty-five years of age, he was surprised to find himself unanimously nominated by a full and one of the ablest of our Whig State Conventions, for the responsible office of Auditor General, though not a candidate for the position at all. He wade one mostly during the anywass at funding. though not a candidate for the position at all. He made one speech during the canvass at Huntingdon, which, as an exposition of State policy, is a perfect text-book for the Pennsylvania politician. He was the youngest condidate over presented by any party in Pennsylvania for a State office, and when he takes the Speaker's Chair of the House of Representatives, in January next, as he cortainly will if the overwhelming expressions of his party are respected, he will be the youngest Speaker that has presided over that body within our recollection! If such men can be styled "old politicians," we should like to know where the young ones may be found?—Chambersburg Repository and Transcript.

and Transcript.

WE understand that an application for an ongagement was recently made to the manager of one of our principal theatres, by the agent of an actress who a few years since, and on the eve of a well-romembered divorce case, made her debut in this city. In answer to the application, Mr. O., the manager, declared that he was not anxious to secure the lady's services, respect for her former husband being one of the prominent reasons. The agent, however, said, "You are now doing but little in your theatre, and the lady will be sure to attract: she has many new pieces, which have been written expressly for her by distinguished authors in England." To this the manager replied, "I would not engagement to yield me a nightly profit of one thousand dollars." Here the negotiation was broken off.—New York Sunday Times.

Singular Accident.—Wednesday morn-We understand that an application for a was broken off.—New York Sunday Times.

Singular Accident.—Wednesday morning last, a barrel, which had been lying for a number of months in the cellar of a commission house on Front street, between Broadway and Ludlow, was being removed by several workmen, engaged in clearing the cellar, when the barrel exploded as if the had held gunpowder, the staves flying in various directions, striking the men and injuring them, though but slightly, on the face, arms, and breast. The barrel, it was discovered, had contained sauerkrut, which, standing for a long time, had fermented and generated gases, which. tained sauerarant, which, standing for a long time, had fermonted and generated gases, which, on being disturbed, had causedithe explosion. The odor that filled the cellar after the accident was more powerful to penetrate than we to describetives, in an unexaggerated sense of the much abused adjective, entirely awful.—Cir. Enq.

ALMOST AN ENTIRE FAMILY IN PRISON.

TOUGH STORY.—The London (C. W). Free

Press has a rather tough story about a Mr. Gas.
ton who runs a mill in that neighborhood. Ho
was standing beneath a trap door when a sack of
wheat fell from an upper story directly upon his
head, dislocating his neok! He immediately raised
up his hands, soized his head, and pulled it back
into place! as a werkman who "heard the bones
snap late their sockets" will swear. Mr. Gasto
is supposed to be as sound as ever.

Gone.—Just as an auctioneer in Hartford,

Gone.—Just as an auctioneer in Hartford,

Gone.—Sust as an auctioneer in Hartford,

Gone.—The London (C. W). Free
WATER 100
WA

COUR. —Just as an auctioneer in Hatford, Coun. was saying "gone!" a few evenings since, his audience went through the floor inte the cellar, but, happily, without hurting one of them. The auctioneer, as soon as he found his legs, romarked that the accident would enable him to sell lower than before, and called for a "bid," and they "bid him good night."

A structure of "wess purp" letely armine?

ROTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

name of the writer. In order to insure correctness in the typography, but one side of the sheet should ba

We shall be greatly obliged to gentle sylvania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities he resources of the surrounding country, the incres of population, or any information that will be interest

THE CITY.

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blits.

SAMPORD'S OPERA HOURE.—Ethiopian

g to the general reader,

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ADDI-STREET THATES.—
(Our American Cousin ").—(Rill Waters Run Deep."

NATIONAL CHROWS.—(Lent's Circus Company.".—
Equestrian, Gymnastic, and Aerobalic feate).—(The MES. D. P. BOWERS' WALHUY-STREET THEATER. -

NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The cornertheir industry produces.

Money and its movements will be treated in our next article.

The new Principal of the High School.

As an act of justice to the Board of Controllers, as well as a proper tribute to Mr. Maguire, the newly-chosen Principal of the High School, we publish the following, a portion of the recommendations of Mr. Maguire, laid before the Controllers, previous to his election to that important position. The endorsement by the heads of nearly all the grammar schools of the city, of his eminent capacity and unequalled experience, is the highest testimonial that could be desired:

Philadelphia, Nov. 3, 1858.

To the Committee on the Central High School. Generally cohools in the district under your control are deeply interested in the decision you are about to make in regard to the principalship of the Control life in regard to the principalship o tone of the Church of the Incarnation at the corner of efferson and Ontario streets, was laid on Wednesia,

chance of sharing her husband's company.

AN INTERESTING INQUIRY.—A movement has been started by some lover of the curious to secretain the comparative physical atrength, size, &c., of men in the United States and Europe. The Academy of Natural Sciences of this city have taken the matter in hund, and a set of scientific tests have been provided, by which the strength and the general physical condition can be ascertained. The police force has been chosen as a fair representative class of oren, and Mavor Henry has instructed the lieutenants of the different divisions to afford to the gentlemen making the experiments all the need'ul facilities for the prosecution of the work. Blanks have been provided for the purpose, which state that inquiries will be directed to the following points: age, birth-place, birth-place of parents, weight, height, complex on, size of limbs, dimensions of chest, atrength of lungs, size and developments of the head &c. &c. The tables thur made up will be courage and interest-IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.—We are sorry AN A CRITICAL CONDITION.—We are sorry to learn that the young man, John O'Bnen, who was stabled in New York, in front of the 'St. Nicholas Hotel, while on a visit to that city, is in a very dangerous condition. He was atabled in the groin and near the heart. His physician says that if the wound had been inflicted an inch higher up, he would have died almost instant y. He was an adherent of the Hibernia Fire Engine Company, and went on with that company to witness the reception, and intended to have returned the heat day. He is represented as being a very entimable young man, 'and we are sorry to an

FIRE.—An alarm of fire was caused about half-pat seven o'clock, yesterday morni tial burning-o' the steam laundry est Measrs. Rochersperger & Sillman at corner of Broad and Wallace streets. Th

uamsg in command at soout \$300.

Only Two Wreks Longer.—On the evening of Janflish 1839, the annual award of several hundred valuable paintings and other works of art will be
made to subscribers of the Cosmopolitan Art Association. For particulars call on E. H. Hunt, Hon Sec.,
corner of With and Chasnutstreets, Philadelphia, where
specimens of Engravings and Journals can be seen.

Read what is, said of it:

Any person upon the payment of Three Dollars, becomes a member, and receives in return;

1st. A. copy of the large and coatly steel-plate engraving, "The Village Blacksmith." made by Patterson, after Herring's celebrared painting.

2d. A copy of the quarterity Art Journal, one of the most beautifully illustrated and valuable Journals published in America.

3d. A free Season Admittance to the Durseldorf Galliery, New York, and to the Western Galleries.

ILT These will also be given to the body of subscriptions to the cause of over Fiften. Thousand Dollars, comprising several hundred vars and bean syst works of Art, from the best artists.

Subscriptions received up to the evening of January 1st, 1859, at which time the books close, and the award of premiums will be made. All subscriptions received alter the above date will be entered for sixth year.

Clubs of six persons will be furnished with Journal, eggravings, etc. for Sali.

Eggravings, etc. for Sali.

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NEW WAY OF GOING TO MARKET.—A German and his wife were arrested in Germantown a few days since while begging from door to door, having in their possession about half a bushel of cold victuals. The German was but lately arrived in this country, and upon being closely questioned he said he was collecting the provisions for his brother who keeps a boarding house in Front street. Site for a new Market House.—There is a proposition affect for the building of a new market house on the site of the old frame shantles which have so long stood on Tenth street, opposite at Stephens obsect This will be a fine loc tion for a market house, and a handsome bill being on that site would be decidedly preferable to the miserable sheis which have so long been permitted to occupy that site.

Spruce and Pine street Passenger Railway, carry all school children, whether, large or small, over the road to and from school, for three cents. This liberal arangement will be appreciated by those who are inte-ested. CHESS TOURNAMENT .- The Chess match between Philadelphia and New York, by telegraph, will be resumed this evening at 6 o'clock, at the office of the American Telegraph Company.

BEPAIRING.—Several workmen were busily engaged yesterday afternoon in repairing the fire plug in Chestnut street, opposite the Custom House. MORRISSEY'S EXHIBITION.—We learn from the Boston papers that Morrissey's sparring exhi-bition is that city, the other night, was a great success, so far as receipts at the door was con-cerned. The house was crowded, and among the audience the reporter noticed two or three ladies, who were deeply affected when the champion made his appearance, and waved red wipes, (handkerchiefs.)

(handkeichiefs.)
Two Nover Rades took place on Boston Commen recently. Mr. Day, who weighs 215 pounds, was matched against Mr. Bryant, who weighs 140 pounds; Day being handicapped to carry upon his shoulders a man weighing 202 pounds, and run five rode while Bryant ran ten rods, for 510 a-side. Day won by six yards. The second race was a single dash of 20 rods between Day and Thompson. The former won by three yards.

the name of Wm. O'Brien made a bold, but unsuccessful, attempt to rob an express company at Cloveland, Ohio, on Saturday last. As the train from Chicago arrived, O'Brien seized a package containing \$22,500, while the express agent's back was turned, and made off with it. He was captured, however, just as he was stepping on the cars for the East.

lect quarters and dispose of them in New Brunswick, thus realizing a profit of twenty-five per dredths of your countrymen who live by producing all the wealth we have, can better afford to add to your salary fifty dollars a year