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THE WHIST. PROPERTY IN THE COURSE OF PROPERTY AND COURSE OF THE COURSE O

PARTITION OF THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN THE

A Ride in a Passenger Car. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Our day's work done, to reach our home We very much desired; And, tired out, west was the sound Of wheels that were not tired. A car was coming in we jumped, And felt in our delight That those who "rode us on a rail," Would only serve us right. Two praity girls came staving in, Whose hoops dould not be bed;

They both were hooped like standing cash. Yet each one took a seat. Their father manufactures shoes, And they, the daughters fair.
Were seated on our right and left.
Of the high said lafts' a pair. With in the second like a queen's.
Their modelinus skirts they spread
O'er us as it they butter were,
And we a slice of bread.

They seemed to think, and we did think Their skirls were quite imposing, As there we sit, with body hid Our head and feet disclosing. We swell'd with indignation, which We felt disposed to shout, lut, being snugly, tightly hooped, No drop of it " leaked out." We've heard of lights that bushels hide-

Fare," was the dry; but taxing us Date for the state of the state

A first best piece we held in hadd;

which we would aske appear;

Bo, reaching through the cricoline,

We holdly shouted, "here!"

Here'! Where! "said the conductor, "who

"who, 'jon' my stul! 'tild queer!"

And! thrising to our hely friends,

"He saine! "If they said, here?" The ladies drawing in their skirts,

Revealed by lot a minute,

Ah, sir ill sayd he, "full car to-night;

I did not see you in it!" In it!!! we gasped, "wo're deeply in, There is no room for doubt." But take our ball-sdime, and then "We shall be that much out." We are to car Bir, rated, Bir!
And broads not be debated,
If our position were defined,
That we're incarperated."

We hoped the fire cents would, at least-Whatever might betide us— Surgust a sense of duty, which Would moves the pair beside us. But, sh! vain hope! the crinoline Spread out again; and, lo!; What we there suffered, when thus penned, We've panned that you may know: For we to burging allye,
Most sclemnly deput,
And feel that belief should all be told,
When such events occur.

Of Bennett's Mammolin Olithing Mart
(Markow, helps, will nothing see;
We'll not pin that to ladies; shirts;
At no indeed, not we! Thoughts of o'srwhelming crinoline
Our find heart appel
We falter, faint and heve not strength
To drag in Tower Hall.

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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1859.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1859.

Farewell to 'Fifty-Eight! Another year adds its records to the world' listory! Another wave of the great Ocean of Time has rolled over the hopes and fears the joys and agonies, the schemes and the ex ploits of man. The thirtieth part of a gene ation has been changed since last New Year's Day. Many actors in old scenes have retired from the stage, and some new ones have made. blunders-political, social, and personal. The neual topics of time wasted, opportunities of improvement neglected, shortcomings and backslidings, and all those items which help so readily to fill up a tedious discourse. Bu vo are not; nor do we intend such a surprise for our readers. A retrospect of past conduct, however, is always beneficial, both to

the individual and the nation. In the Old World, the elements of discord have been active and mischievous during the past year. England-worn and wasted by the ootless war in the Crimea, where her blood and treasure were idly wasted, as it now appears, to increase the prestige of French warfare—has been engaged in a terrific series of encounters in her Indian possessions, and has maintained her position only by immense sacrifices. At home, a political crisis suddenly precipitated from power her craftics politician, whose successor will probably make a reality of the various reforms which he had promised. France, deprived of even the show of political and personal freedom. Is at the foot of Napoleon, the most astute of living sovereigns, who shows by action, even looks upon himself to be the State. Liberty of speaking, acting, printing—almost the liberty of thinking-restrained, it is difficult to imagine a nation more wholly enslaved than France. With less shrewdness and tact, the ilers of Austria and Naples are treading in the same path. On the other hand, Russia hanks to the wise clemency and mercifu justice of the Czar, has taken a higher rank mong the nations. Portugal, too weak to battle for the right, has had to submit to in justice from France, In Spain, there are symptoms of better days; and Prussia, released from the foolish governance of drunken King, appears to be taking a forward step under a sagacious Regent.

In this glance at the condition and prospect

of the Old World at the close of 1858, we must not forget the remarkable changes which have been effected in our relations with Ohina and Japan. Treaties of alliance have been made, which promise greatly to extend our white winged commerce with these rich but littleknown nations. The advantages likely to scorue from these changes are incalculable We share them with other civilized nations, is true, but the energy, the enterprise and the fair dealing of American merchants and mann-facturers bid fair, ere long, to give us the lion's share in the benefits which must flow from new outlets supplied for our manufactures and our produce.

Among ourselves, the year, which is nov

losing opened with a frightful state of mone-

-credit destroyed, banks sus pending specie payments, or stopping altogether old established firms suddenly brought to a stand-still; the reputation of our greatest misery and destitution consequent thereupon. The hitherto as yet unaccounted for failure of one of the principal banks of Philadelphia, which only four years previously had stood at high as any in the country, with large assets, and apparently unimpaired resources, was the spark which lighted the powder. These monetary crises, seems to be chronic diseases, recurring with iore or less severity every ten years in Europe as well as in this country, and evidently call for stringent treatment. They are in fact, outrages upon society, and ought to be as sternly rebukéd as "Kansas outrages," or British outrages," or any other offences of the like description. We may thank the de-parting year for helping us through the great lilemma; for we have now seen the extent of the evil, and are prepared to enter upon the

if not with a lively hope that "things will be better" for the future. Then, we have had a taste of foreign intererence with our own commerce in our own vaters. Instead of being annoyed on this noint, we ought to be thankful that it has happened, for it has brought to an issue the longvexed question of "the right of search," which has now been decided in our favor, and so set at rest for ever-that is, until the next time. If another "British outrage" will be the means of settling the Nicaragua question, and converting the Clayton-Bulwer treaty into such stuff as dreams are made of," let us tope that it may soon happen—provided always, that a more peaceful and speedy solu-

ion cannot be found. It is impossible, in glancing back at 1858. to forget how remarkably the Atlantic Cable figures in it. Some perons have doubts (which we do not entertain) whether that message from Queen Victoria ever flashed across the wires. There can be no question, however, that the Cable has introduced that inscrutable mystery, that living myth, that wenderful De SAUTY the hermit of Trinity Bay. Though nobody appears ever to have seen him, every body elieves in his existence, as firmly as the existence of the Grand Turk is credited, and feels that he "lives, a prosperous gentleman." A fact and a lesson we have learned in the past year-the fact is that the sub-Atlantic taking commencement for completion.

legraph is a possible and practicable thing; the lesson is, not to rejoice with premature joy, The departed year will be memorable that wherein occurred a very remarkable religious movement. If Philadelphia did not originate, yet she systematized and gave ergy to the impulse, which has spread far and wide, visiting the most distant lands, carrying new life and faith to many a heart, and drawing within its current many a soul. This great Revival has been compared with the religious movement of the sixteenth century, but without sufficient warrant. The attack of LUTHER and others on the Church in which the whole Christian world participa ted; the present movement, if it be warfare at all, is an attack upon sin, and not upon religious tenets, and is participated by the Presbyerians, Baptists, Methodists, and, to some extent, the Episcopalians, while the Roman Catholics, the High Church Episcopalians, the Unitarians, and some other sects, have kept aloof. Still it is a great Revival, and ranks high among the memorabilia of the past year. Horrible disasters by land and sea, but especially the latter, have helped to fill up the chronicle; and Death has been busy with the brightest ornaments of Senate, Bar, an Church.

The first of the properties of the state Normal School of New YEAR'S TITY NEW YEAR'S NEW

Leaving statesmen to consider of these things, our retrospective glance at 1858, shows as how the pen, pencil, and chisel, in American hands, have added to the treasures of the present time. In science, and especially in the department of machinery, the

American mind has been unusually active and nccessful. Railroads and Telegraphs are extending with giant strides. Every year conselidates our empire from Atlantic to Pacific, from Canada to \_\_\_\_? The census of 1860 will probably astonish those who are continually prognosticating the decay of our race and the destruction of the Union.

Thus, according to old custom, we ring the Old Year out and welcome its successor in. their debut. The average amount of crime has He comes, exulting in the lusty viger of his been committed, as well as a fair amount of youth. While he reigns, may peace and good will abound throughout the land, prosperity extent of good done is problematical. Were we preaching a sermon, we might dwell on the enter, every threshold, and a lively sense heart. Who will not say-Amen.

Magazines and Reviews. It was our hope to commence the New Year with a general clearing away of all the publications which have accumulated on it during the last ten days. It is impossible to do so, from the pressure of general and local news upon our space. There-fore we reserve the book notices for Monday, and shall now clear off our arrears with the periodi-

From W. B. Zieber, of South Third-street, w have received the Historical Magazine and Blackwood's Magazine. Of the former, the second volume has just been completed. It is, in one word, the "Notes and Queries" of America—resembling its English prototype in every good point, and devoting more of its space to history, antiquities, and biography. This work, first published in Boston, was removed, with change of editor, to New York, last year. It is edited, we bolieve, by Mr. George Folsom, late United States Charge d'Affaires to the Netherlands. Mr. Eyart A. Duyckinck, one of the authors of the Cyclopædia of American Literature, has contributed largely to the biographical department. Some of the ablest men of letters in the country are among its contributors. Though a privat tore than Louis XIV did by words, that he speculation, this periodical has a national purpose We have received much interesting information from it, and with our strongest recommendation, heartily wish it continued success, for it deserve

support.

Blackwood's Magazine for December open with an account, by an English naval officer, of the recent visit of Lord Elgin to Japan, and, with ther amusing or instructive papers, has a further portion of "What will be He do with It"—undquatedly Bulwer's best novel. It will be comleted in January. This number completes vol. 4 of the Edinburgh, and vol. 47 of the American English price. For terms, we refer to an advertisement in another column.

Poterson & Brothers have sent us the January number of Harper's Magazine. We draw attention to the three first articles, beautifully illustrated. That on Quebec, by B. J. Lossing, authortrated. That on Quenec, by B. J. Lossing, authorarist, is particularly good, treating the subject with freshness of novelty as well as ability of pen and pencil. Lieutenant Habersham, U. S. N. (wall known and well liked in Philadelphia,) has (wall known and well liked in Philadelphia,) has The opaque vell of human organizations, which contributed "An American in Japan in 1858," a has heretofore held too conspicuous a place beetter article than that, by an English officer, in Woman's Hair," by John Esten Cooke, and a lively account of a Christmas Party in Massachusetts. "The Virginians" move slowly. The work is more than half finished, and the story is much where it commenced. Mr. Thackeray, holding the solitary belief that he is an artist, publishes a heavy caricature likeness of George Washington and his wife—the expression given to the eyes of three, of the figures here is like that of Mrs Jar-ley's wax-work. In fact, Washington, whether escountered with pen or pencil, is too much for Thackeray, who should have stuck to the Marquis of Steyne, my Lord Bareacres, the Honorable Deucace, and Chawles Yellowplush. By the way, is the article "Hints on Self-Culture," introduced

The Atlantic Monthly for January commence the third volume, and may take rank as the best number yet published. Whoever loves an intens. story will be satisfied with "Juanita," powerfully written and full of interest, which becomes almos painful at the close. There are several fine poemi here, and we wish we had space to copy "At Sea. which has been attributed to Longfellow, but was written, we believe, by Mr. Trowbridge, author of "The Kinlock Estate," in a previous volume, or "Left Behind." by a lady. This last is an exqu site gem, breathing the tenderness, humility, and pathos of woman's love Very scholarly, and analytical, with the rare fault of being too brief. is tne paper on " The New Life" of Dante. Profes sor Lowell reviews White's Shakespeare in this number, chiefly with reference to the personality of the poet himself. Mrs. Stowe gives a further portion of "The Minister's Woolng," and Dr. Holmes continues "The Professor at the Breakfast Table," who is a worthy successor of The Auto-crat. "Men of the Soa," by Mitchell, the nauti-New Year's trials with calmness and fortitude, cal contributor, and a queer but pleasant melang by Mr. Congden, (of the New York Tribune,) which shows a great deal of old book knowledge not pedantically conveyed, will have many read-In the article on Coffee and Tea we notice new and promising hand. The mythologies of Olympus and Asgard, of the Greek and the Teuton, are compared, with considerable skill, in the opening article, written, we suspect, by Benjamin West Ball, of Lowell. New books published in America and England during the last quarter will be given in the next number, and continued

thly. A complete list would be very desi We find the Yale Literary Magazine on our table, and acknowledge its receipt. It is published at New Haven, and conducted by students of Yale College, who delegate the editorship to five of their class-mates. This work is well estab-lished, for the December number is the third of Vol. 24. There are some good articles here. We dissent from the conclusions drawn and the admiration expressed, by the author of "Tennyson's Maud as a Work of Art," though we admire the skill and grace with which he handles his weapon. To our mind, "Maud" is chiefly remarkable a containing a large amount of namby-pamby rhyming, dashed with extravagance of plot thought, and diction, and aiming at inculcating the unpoetical idea that it was shocking to protest against the Crimean War, as a purposeles effort by which England lost treasure, prestige and a fine army. "Student Life," a thoughtful essay, and "Physical Training at an English University," a common-sense exposition, are also worthy of notice. If the story called "The Devil—," had been omitted, the Magazine would not have suffered. Strange to say, this commonplace, if not vulgar composition, was written by the thoughtful critic on Tennyson!

The fifteenth number of the American Jour nal of Education, published quarterly at Hart-ford, and edited by Dr. Henry Barnard, completes the fifth volume of as useful and well conducted a periodical as any in this country. Dr. Barnard's Education in Europe," the result of personal in vestigation on the spot, is a standard work, not only here but abroad, and indispensable for all who are engaged, in any manner, in the humanuit of teaching. Of his "School Architec izing pursuit of teaching. Of his "School Architecture," published twenty years ago, over 120,00 copies have been sold, and, it is not too much to say, has contributed very largely to securing th attack of LUTHER and others on the Church health and promoting the comfort of teachers of Rome was a warfare between Christians, and pupils all over the Union, by the improvements it has effected in educational buildings. Nearly five years ago Dr. Barnard commend his American Journal of Education, and has carried it on, we know, without regard to pecuniary rewards. It operates in a wide field of in-struction and utility, touching upon the various

subjects (how numerous they are!) connected with teaching. It is an exponent of the Philosophy of Education. Dr. Barnard will continue this periodical until the completion of five other volumes should his health normit, should his subscription list supply means to pay the actual expenses of publication. It must be sustained. The new in the Old World and the New-particularly a paper on the Aims of the State Normal School of Nev

RELIGIOUS. The Old Year and its Memories.

BY GRAYBEARD. Two noted years have now been numbered with he past. The shower of financial distress which o thousands so saddened the closing moments o 57, has proved to be, as good men predicted, but the forerunner, and soil-preparer, of a seed-sowing the harvest of which shall swell the garnered tressures of eternity. The fallow ground which was broken by the sudden revulsion of temporal prosperity then, instead of being barren still, is o day in numberless instances laden with im-perishable fruits. The deprivations and threatened sufferings, induced by that almost unexampled stroke of monetary paralysis, aroused the slumbering heart of multitudes to do good unto others; and aving thus been led to taste the pleasures of the servant, they have since then been baptised into

the love and allegiance of the Master. It is no exaggeration to say that 1858 has been been been of years in the history of the Redeemer's rovisional kingdom upon earth. It came to us elcomed with prayer; its burial with the past is

fac-simile edition, published by Leonard Scott & crated walls; and some there are, we know, who Co. for New York, and sold, in conjunction with have refused to engage in a more estentations the four principal Quarterlies, at one fourth of the work, because they believe the marts of trade to pod. There is a charming tale, "Only a not rent; and many who, in the twilight ob-

prespondence of The Press.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4, 1858. The political excitement in this State at present

time, caused by the recent intelligence from the Atlantic States, and caused more particularly by the re election of Douglas in Illinois, can be better imagined than described. The rejoicing in consequence still continues in all parts of the The establishment of a line of steamers between San Francisco and China is carnestly advocated by our leading journals, and seriously thought of

by all the leading men in such enterprises. Such a project must result in the greatest possible comercial advantage to California, and also to the commercial cities of the East. The recent treaty with China, and the uncon-coaled preference for Americans which animates the Chinese Government : the constantly increase ing commerce with Japan incident to the treaty with that empire; the opening of the overland and Tehuantepec routes, placing us in vastly improved intercourse with the Atlantic States; the redoubled faith now entertained by Californians in the well-tested superiority of their own country; the opening of several new ports of China to American commerce, and many other weighty

stands guilty of. His opponent, the deased, was Sonator from Sacramonto county. The difficulty originated between them after the different State Conventions were held, and politics the cause of the duel.

We are now in a tri-weekly intercourse with the Festern States by overland travel, which proves the Eastern States by overland travel, which proves source of enjoyment to our State throughout. Frazer river has, as predicted, proved to be one of the grandest humbugs of the age. The tide of emigration from there is abundant—tired and sick f such a country and its humbug mines. In theatrical circles, there seems a perpetual move on the part of lessees and managers to excel.
At the opera house, a "company operatio" has been amusing our community for some weeks past; amongst them are some of the first performers; incipally, I would mention Herr Schwegerie, and Monsieur Roncovier. The orchestra arrangements f this theatre are not to be excelled on the continent of America. At the American, Mr. and Mrs. James Stark are performing to crowded houses, as also the Christy and San Francisco Mintrels at the Lyccum. Earthquakes are quite fashionable in this State at the present time. We have had some four or

five shocks lately, which have not proved themselves very shocking-although the general impression with those who fear is, that some day or ther San Francisco will be swamped. Our firemen are making extensive arrangements for the reception of the new engine of Confidence number, just issued, contains various articles, original and translated, upon educational subjects your city. The foremost in this grand affair will be Pennsylvania, No. 12, of this city, who will escort the new apparatus to Sacramento. Au re-

The American Theological Seminary [For The Press.]

TWO CENTS

The great truths of the Holy Roman Catholic Church have stood firm against the assaults of wicked men, and the unwise action, at times, of its own rulers. It stands to day as the cherished belief of over one hundred and seventy millions of hu man beings spread over the habitable globe. That man who would dars to correct its teachings, who would dare to know more than the almost countless millions who have formed the Holy Roman Catholic Church for the past eighteen con turies, must be more than human or less than sane. Entertaining this unbounded confidence in all the dootrines of the Church, and with childlike life the control of the church, and with childlike large in the control of the church, and with childlike large in the control of the church in the world would think of forcing on the American people—to' raise my voice in common with thousands, aye, tens of thousands, of others, both clerical and lay; against this most impolitic measure; and; if possible, provent the wrong being done to the Church and the country. It is believed that there is no prelate in the country (Archbishop Hughes, of New York, not excepted) bishop Konvick, of Baltimore Living retired. iuries, must be more than human or less than is in oxagogration to say that 1855 has been a year of years in the history of the Redeemier provisional thingdom upon earth. It came to us welcomed with prayer; its barial with the past is and the incense of gratitide. To enumerate the same of theorem the barial with the past is and the incense of gratitide. To enumerate the same of theorem the same of theorem the same of theorem the same of theorem the same of the same that have descended upon the world physical. Upon the formless and mentilicip age that came to us a year ago, what multiform and forwers as orystal monuments of duty nobly performed, or a beasons of reproof, which the future is move can ament of the same of the sam

in Germany, in France, in Belgium, the doors of the universities were thrown open, and even spe-cial colleges of their own were provided by the generosity of those nations, or the liberality of the persecuted flocks, whom they afterwards were to minister at the cost of their lives. But, above all, it was in Rome, by the invitation of pontiff, that provision was made for those unhappy coun-tries."

I am always proud to have the great prelate of New York with nie. In the above paragraph he shows that it was only under the most unheardoutyranny—it was only when "education was prohibited to Catholics"—that they left their own, their native land, to be educated in foreign countries, with what results to the peace of the country let the bitter hatred between the Roman Catholic priests and the Government of England testify. Does such persocution exist here? It "education prohibited to Catholics" in all the States, or in any? No. no. Then why send our youths abroad for their education? Why not consolidate and improve our own colleges? Why youths abroad for their education? Why not consolidate and improve our own colleges? Why not encourage American youth to enter into the Church, the most honorable calling on earth? Had it not been that it was Felonx, ayo, Felonx, by act of Parliament, to be educated for the priesthood in Ireland, the youths of that country would never have been sent from their native land to be educated in other countries. The experience of Ireland is unfavorable to a foreign-educated clergy. Archbishop Hughes feels the force of the objection. In order to meet it, he says:

"An American youth will not be an allon under its roof—its management, its rector, and professors will be Americans. It will be as if they carried so much of their own country with them—their

the opening of several new ports of Chins to an opening of several new ports of Chins to an opening of several new ports of Chins to an opening of several new ports of Chins to an opening of several new ports of Chins to an opening of several new ports of Chins to considerations, all point to the immediate establishment of steam communication between San Francisco and China, as a measure of paramount importance. A steamer could easily make the voyage from Shaughase to San Francisco in fifteen or eighteen days; her merehandise could be landed here and transhipped to New Orleans via the Tehuantopeo route in fifteen days more, and from thence to the Atlantic markets in ex or duce in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore; whereas, at present time, it consumes, by direct communication between those last-named cities and China, three and a half to four and a half months. I think ere long the plausibility of such as meterprise will consummate one of the greatest projects of the age.

The trial of George Penn Johnston, for the trial of George Penn Johnston, for the stilling of William J. Ferguson in a duel, is at present occupying our authorized courts; but, as is usual in such cases, he will, I expect, be let off the suppression of the and the present occupying our authorized courts; but, as is usual in such cases, he will, I expect, be let off the trial of George Penn Johnston, for the trial of George Penn Johnston, for the stilling of William J. Ferguson in a duel, is at present occupying our authorized courts; but, as is usual in such cases, he will, I expect, be let off the trial of George Penn Johnston, for the world and thirty-six students for an ortical penn departme and, consequently, the number of students annually sent to Rome, allowing a five years' residence, the sending of one hundred and forty-six annually would aggregate at one time seven hundred and thirty students. This is not a large

our country. Brain Work.

Over-work of the brain, against which we hear so many people cry, and which we hear so many dosy-looking men deplore very complecently in their own persons, is no', by a gool deal, so dangerous as underwork of the brain, says Dickens, in a recent number of the Household Words. The Rev. Onesimus Howl drops his chin and elevates his eyes, upsets his digestion with excess of tea and mufflus, and supports, upon the doughy face he thus acquires, a reputation for the great strain on bis brains, caused by the outpouring of a weekly puddle of words. His friends labor to prop up his brain with added piles of muffin. Paler becomes his face, and more idlotte his expression, as he lives from New Year's Day to New Year's Day, rattling about in his empty head the few ideas of other mon he has contrived to borrow, and tranquilly claims all the sweets of indulgence on executed the attain not mon his ritt. Doctor Brain Work. tranquilly claims all the sweets of indulgence on account of the strain put upon his wits Doctor Porplice is wheeled about, from house to house, in his Brougham, prescribes his cordials and his mild aperient; treats, by help of what knowledge gathered from a past generation may happen to have grown into the habit of practice, all the disease he sees : now and then turns to a book when he is pusses: grown into the habit of practice, all the disease he sees; now and then turns to a book when he is puszled, but more commonly dozes after dinner. Yet, very gladly does the doctor hear the talk about immones etrain on his mind, large practice, great responsibility, and the wondering that one poor head can carry all he knows. He seldem passes aday without having taken care to confide to some-brdy that he is overworked. Once a week, indeed, if his practice be large, he may be forced into some effort to use his brains. but that he really does exercise them once a week I am not certain. The lawver elevates his routine into a crush of brain-

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PARSE" will please bear in

nind the following rules: Every communication must be seen ame of the writer. In order to insure correctness in the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penrsylvania and other States for contributions giving it a surrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interestng to the general reader.

short periods of encroachment which occur to men in every occupation, and which seldom are of lung duration, and can almost invariably be followed by a period of ease sufficient for recovery. Healty men, who have bed and board assured to them, while they can eat, sleep, str, and be merry, will have strong minds, though they work their brains all day, and provide them for the other five or six hours with that light employment which is the chief toil of Doctor Porpice or the Reverend Onesimus.

## GENERAL NEWS.

A GERMAN "LION-KILLER." - Gordon

Mr. JACOB WORTENDYKE, an old resident Mr. Jacon Wortendyke, an old resident of Washington township, Bergen county, N. J., died on the 18th instant, at the advanced age of 195 years. His conjugal partner, who survives him is several years younger. They have lived together as husband and wife for nearly seventy years. Although Mr. Wortendyke, being young at the time of the Révolutionary war, took no part in the protracted struggle between England and her revolted colonies, yet his memory retained till lately the full impression of many incidents relative to those soul-trying times, which he was fond of relating. Among his grandchildren is the Hon. J.R. Wortendyke, of the Fifth Congressional district of New Jersey. rict of New Jersey.

EXCITEMENT AMONG THE BOSTON SPIRITU-

EXCITEMENT AMONG THE BOSTON SPIRITUALISTS.—Mr. M. V. Bly lectured at the Melodeon, Boston, on Monday ovening last, for the purpose of exposing J. V. Mansfeld and Mrs. Coan,
spiritual mediums. The meeting was noisy and
excited, and there was any amount of cheers,
hisses, and confusion. The lecturer demonstrated,
apparently to the satisfaction of his audience, that
Mr. Mansfield has been in the habit of opening
and resealing the letters he has answered, and that
Mrs. Coan reads through the paper the names she
professes to trace by spiritual vision.

DEAD.—The Memphis Eagle of the 24th
inst. says: Many of our readers will be deeply
grieved to read the announcement of the death of
Mr. David T. Ash, the popular proprietor of the
old Memphis Theatre. He died about five clock
yesterday afternoon, from the effects of the pistolshot received by him on Tuesday last. Mr. Ash
was one of our oldest citizens; esteemed by all who
knew him. He was the pioneer of the drams in
this city, and his name is intimately associated
with the theatrical history of Memphis.

A VERERABLE RELIC OF THE REVOLUTION:—

with the theatrical history of Memphis.

A VENERABLE RELIC OF THE REVOLUTION.

On Saturday last, says the Calhoun (Ga.). Platform, we had the pleasure of seeing and conversing with the oldest man in Gordon county, Mr. Wm. Coggin. He was born in Camden, South Carolina, in the year 1754; and is consequently 104 years of age, He was a soldier, in the Revolution, served under Ganeral Greene a part of the time; and was at the memorable battle of Rutaw Springs. He is yes comparatively active; and is able to walk several miles during the day. Asie to walk several miles during the day.

FIFTY CQUERTS MARTIAL.—A correspondent of the New York Heraid, on board the United States steam frigate Merlime, states that since that vessel has been commissioned there have been fifty courts martial held in her, and that, in overy instance the accused parties have lost three months of their pay, and been sentenced to solitary confinement in double, irons in the, "sweathox." If this statement be correct, there must be a serew loose in the discipline of the ship.

Hugh Boyle, a laborer employed in a lime-stone quarry near Wrightsville, Pa, was blown up, or frasday, by a heat explosion. The "match" had been lit, and the workmen retired from the quarry, but the blast not exploding directly, Mr. B incautiously started to replace the "match" when just as he reached the spot, the blast exploded, burling him, along with the mass of rock, some distance. Fortunately, however, he was but little thurt.

ittle hurt.

The wife of Morrissey, the prize-fighter has made two attempts to commit suicide, by taking laudanum, within the past few days. Both, were happily frustrated by the timely arrival of a physician and a stohach pump by which the poison was expelled before it had produced fatal consequence. The cause for the rash attempt at self-destruction has not transpired. TOURNAMENT AND BALL. By way of celebrating the Christman holidays a grand; toursa-nament and ball took place at Chesapeako Hell, in Hampton, Va.; on Tuesday last. The Norfolk Day Book says that laddes and gentlemen were present from all parts of the adjacent country. and from Baltimore, Norfolk, Washington and Ports-month. CHURCH, the artist, will go to Europe in the

sculptor. They are each engaged on great works, Church upon his large view of South American scenery, and Palmer upon a marble statue of "The White Captive," which, it is said, will surpass any of his previous efforts. THERE LATELY DIED IN PARIS an old lady, Mme Chempagneux a daughter of the celebrated Mme. Roland, the life and soul of the Girondist section in the National Assembly of France. By her will, the Imperial Library obtains all the MS. memoirs of her illustrious mother, penned while in prison awaiting the guillotine.

A nurer, occurred to Fl. Page Maria and the MS.

A DUEL occurred at El Paso, Texas, on the The flowender, between John Gillet, merchant, and Samuel Magoffin Weapons, riffes Result-nobody hurt A basket of champagne celebrated

Something New .- There probably will come SOMETHING NEW.—Intereproperty will come a time when originality will give out, and nothing new will be invented. Fur garters are the latest agony—we say "garters" right out, after a long mental conflict as to its propriety. MOUNT VESUVIUS .- Advices from Naples state that Mount Vesuvius is again in full erup-tion, and presents a most magnificent spectacle each night. NEAL MCELWEE has been fined \$150 by the

United States Court in Delaware, for preventing the attendance of a witness against himself. THE WIFE of Mortimer Thompson, ("Doesiticks,") died at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday Hon. SHERRARD CLEMENS, of Virginia, who was wounded in a duel, expects to be able to leave his room in about three weeks.

JUDGE McKinney, of the Tonnessee Su-preme Coupt, has given \$100 to the Mount Vernon fund. · THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

eported for The Press.] [Reported for The Press.]

NISI PRIUS—Judgo Road.—Monaghan vs.
The Lafayette Saving Fund. In equity. This case
came up for argument, but was continued over.
Alexander vs. Kennedy In equity. An application
for a special injunction. Argued by Peter McCall for
the complainant, and by Charles Gibbons for the defendant. After the hearing of the argument, the
Court allowed the injunction until an answer should be
flied, or until the further order of the Court. Security
to big yen in the sum of \$1,000. The court then adjourced.

Journed.

COMMON PLEAS.—Judges Thompson and Ludlow.—Yesterday morning Judge Thompson delivered opinions in the following cases:

R. O. Martin's estate, Orphan's Court.—The petition to set aside the sale, granted, and the sale set aside. Sarah Jones' estate, Orphan's Court.—The exceptions to the report, in this case, antained.

Joseph Young's estate, Orphan's Court.—The exception taken to the invertment in Oil Company stock, is sustained and the other exceptions dismissed.

Saunel Tait's Estate.—The exceptions are overruled and report confirmed. Samuel Tair's Estate.—The petition is so far granted and report confirmed.

Samuel Tair's Estate.—The petition is so far granted as to require security to be entered for \$10,000.

Showell's Estate.—The exceptions of the accountant are sustained and report recommitted for further elements. ant are sustained and report recommitted for further adjustment. Rizzb-th Rex's Estate.—The exceptions to the report are dismissed, and report confirmed.

Bhoenberger's Estate.—The exception to the report dismissed, and the report decreting parment of partnership claims by decedent's estate confirmed.

A M Cones' Estate.—The exceptions are dismissed, and report confirmed.

Berryhill es. Hauptmun, in Equity —Master's report corrected, and decree ordered thereon.

Judge Ludlow delivered opinions in the following cases: ases: Williams vs. Martin.—Referred to a maste**r to state** 

an account.
Silbert vs Snith.—Rule absolute.
Golden vs. Grimes.—Judgment for defendant, on emurrer. Sowar's Fatate —Issue awarded. Armstrong vs. Cannou.—Rule discharged.
Gilbert vs. M'Coy.—Rule discharged.
Bly vs. Ely.—Rule absolute
Withington's Estate.—Ex. to master's report dis-

Withington's Datate missed and report confirmed.
Withington's Batate — kx. to auditor's report dismissed and report confirmed.
Estate of Lev. H. Harris, deceased.—Prayer of potimissed and report confirmed.

Katate of Lev. H. Hartis, deceased.—Prayer of petition granted.

William H. Witte vs Thomas Allibone and the Assignees of the Back of Pennsylvania.

Yesterday morning, Isaan Gerbart, and W. A. Edwards made application upon bill in equity to Judge Ludlow, for a decree to compel a converance by sid Allibone and assignees of certain ground reats amounting to \$4,000 to William H. Witte, from whom the bank has received them as collateral security for discounts, which discounts, it is alleged, have been fully paid They also applied for a special injunction against certwin judgment creditors of the bank and Allibone, to restrain them from proceeding against said ground rents under their judgments. Judge Ludlow appointed, Wednesday morning next for the peremutory hearing of the application.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—Th case of John Young, Jr., caryed with as and tand bateness of the second process of the case of John Young, Jr., caryed with as and tand bateness of the second process of the caryed and the second processes.