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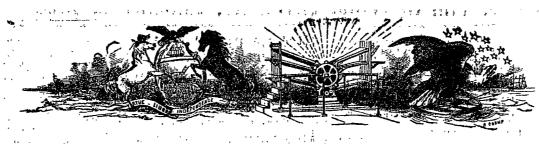
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forget Mr. Solomon Pell, who figures protty was a practitioner in that Court. A century ago, there was scarcely any thing for Insolvent Debtors, except flight or hopeless imprison ment. Every five or six years, with a view of clearing the over-crowded prisons in the metropolis and the provinces, an act of Parlisment was passed, mentioning each prisoner by at best, only Anglo-American. Distinguished name, and liberating him by special favor, the favor of Webster. Washington Irving, W. H. Exactly one hundred years ago, what was called the Lords' Act was passed, which in sparks, Lewis Cass, Henry Clay, Thomas H. Bentradved the principle that unfortunate header. troduced the principle that unfortunate honest ton, Robert C. Winthrop, Chancellor Kent, Judge Story, Dr. Wayland, and others, have their property, should be relieved from turbed the claims on the part of their creditors, and blility. Every man who writes, almost every man who writes, almost every man liberated from prison. Several subsequent who reads, gets on more comfortably with than Acts of Parliament extended the principle without "Webster" at his elbow. He who writes Acts of Parliament extended the principle and operation of the Lords? Act, and the Court for the Relief of Inselvent Debtors has lineach word admits of; examples of its use in each sense; by standard authors; its derivation now three Judges, the senior of whom, called as showing the original source. He who reads has Of this country, and that his words will live to exert a positive influence upon the hearts of humanity as long as his salary, each of the other two having liver is of infinite value. Accepted as it has been

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CROKER, but many more persons from "the beautiful city called Cork," were welcomed

cial portion of the Insolvent Debtors' Court, that inexorable foreman and friend of ours, Mr. M. C. HART, politely intimates that, if we have any regard for space, we should finish what we have to say, on Monday. We comply—but the best part of the article is to

News of Literature. It seems almost a necessity of literature that there shall always be some "Battle of the Books." The Insolvent Debtors' Court, located in Portugal street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, is an esof Webster and Worcester. Almost every editor pecial "in stitution" of London, and has been and author has an opinion, one way or another, lescribed, or alluded to, more than ones, by upon these dictionaries. Our own is decidedly in forget Mr. Solomon Pell, who figures protty orget Mr. Solomon Pell, who figures protty was a practitioner in that Court. A century years' constant labor bestowed upon it, by the late Noah Webster. On three points it is especially reliable: 1, its definitions are clear, exact, and complete; 2, its derivations are remarkably accurate; 3, it is admirable as a pronouncing dictionary. In a word, Webster's, as it seems to us, is eminently an American work, while Wor-cester's, with Johnson undoubtedly as its basis, is,

inong us, for so many years, as standard authori-The two Junior Commissioners are, or have ty, for spelling, derivation, meaning, and pronunciation, any attempt to take it out of the public schools, and substitute a work constructed on difbarristor," specimens of whose flowery clo-ferent principles, would lead to hapless confusion, for, by such a change, the parent and the child would at once be placed in variance as to the con-higher reading hooks used in our publicity that the child would be confused in our publicity.

The number must be very great. Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, have now in the press "The Scouring of the White Horse; or the issued, in two volumes of their Household edition of the Waverly Novels, "Anne of Geirstein,"

country, new works of fletien, as follows: The Laird of Norlaw, a Scottish story, by Mrs. Oliphant; Sylwas offered an Indian Judgeship, which would have given him a large income, and the honor of knighthood, with a retiring life-pension what will be do with It, by Bulwer. Also, the equal to his full salary, after seven years, the third and last volume of Dr. Barth's Africa; Thospirical but he dealined. Discussed with Tax. service, but he declined. Disgusted with his mas J. Page's La Plata, being a narrative of the United States exploration of the tributaries of the River La Plata and adjacent countries, during the esting. Each class was called by its missionary years 1863 to 1856 inclusive, with map and illus-name, when one of its members—generally its

zine, Vol. III., (published at New York,) con- for the year. One of these offerings was in the

and a single rude blast (of criticism) could shake them to the ground. In 1823, when John Thurrell was tried at Hertford, for the that all his pecuniary transactions would not bear n very close scrutiny;" that "it is clear that Burke's hands were not entirely free from stains practice of English law, at that time and long cuniary dealings are not wholly unfounded;" that murder should not be allowed the privilege of addressing the jury through counsel, although should exist among statesmen; nor are the circum stances attending the purchase of Beaconsfield so easily explained as some of his culogists have contended." Strangely enough, the Reviewer does

amangor reproduced most of the scenes, as feven in evidence, and popular excitement was supendous at the show, night after night, of one of the performer representing Thurfflet, offering across the stage the identical roan of the performer representing Thurfflet, driving across the stage the identical roan of conveyed the body of his victim from one of the performer representing Thurfflet, offering across the stage the identical roan of conveyed the body of his victim from one of the performer representation of the crime, Sir Walter Scott, representation of the crime, Sir Walter Scott, representation of the crime, Sir Walter Scott, returning to Abbotsford from London, turned several miles out of his way to visit the scene of the murder, and filled several pages of his playing the stress of the control of the crime, Sir Walter Scott, represent the scott several miles out of his way to visit the scene of the murder, and filled several pages of his playing the scott of the several pages of his playing the scott of the several pages of his powers.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Revival Now. If we were called upon to state the present cor

dition of things in the religious world, as com-pared with the manifestations in the spring of 1858, so far at least as it applies to this city, we should say that the aggregate attendance upon daily worship, in localities where it is still kept up, had perceptibly declined; that the main source of this decrease in numbers had been from among non-professors who were once attracted from curiosity; that the mere enthusiasm, as such, of these gatherings had materially subsided; that the meetings are now, relatively, more largely at-tended by professing Christians, and that a deeper religious sentiment pervades these meetings no than at any former period since the Revival com

Whether the hope entertained and expressed in various quarters, of the Revival of '59 being nore thorough and universal than that of '58, be vell founded or not, there are certainly indications in some places of a religious interest un-equalled heretofore, and that the work is extending in many sections now, where, six months ago it had yet made no perceptible impression. From the intelligence brought to us through newspapers, secular and religious, it would seem as if the young men of the Church had become impressed with the conviction that the work of carrying the Gospel of Salvation to the perishing belongs not nerely to the few acknowledged clergy, but to all who have been baptized into the faith.

From the West we learn that delegations are

ing organized in the larger towns to visit the surrounding villages. On Christmas day one of these delegations commenced a tour from Cincin-nati to Louisville, New Albany, Madison, Indianapolis, and other important places, where it is pro-posed to raise up similar organizations to visit smaller towns and country places, for the purpose of awakening a deeper religious interest among the people. This movement is intended to be made general throughout the West. In most cases these lay missionaries have been received with marked favor in the places they have visited. From New York we learn that the inauguration the New Year, on Saturday last, was anspicious -as the Intelligencer has it-a glorious winter Nearly all the daily prayer meetings were crowded. The same was realized in Philadelphia. In Boston, we are informed by one of their journals, that a greater amount of religious effort is now being put forth than was ever known heretofore. Their very first men of business are taking hold of what they feel to be a matter, too long negl In short, from all quarters we have unmistakabl evidence that the great awakening, commenced a year ago, so far from having become commolent, is still progressing, and exerting an unseen but powerful influence to bring together in the bonds of Christian followship true believers of every name, regardless of all sectarian distinctions. SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY AT St. PAUL'S Church.—One of the most interesting of this class of church services we have ever attended, was held in St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Third street below Walnut, on last Sabbath afternoon, on the

occasion of the forty-third Anniversary of the Sabbath school connected with that church. There were about five hundred children present, the entire church being crowded with a congrega tion to witness the exercises. Inside the chance were eight clergymen of the Episcopal church, and Dr. Patton, of the Congregational church.
The address by the Rector of St. Paul's-Rev. Richard Newton, D. D. - was characterized throughout with that facility for entertaining and instructing the minds of children which that clergyman so eminently pessesses; his subject was "The best loan-a loan to God." At the close of the discourse the missionary offerings were presented, which amounted to the large sum \$2,614.18--a very handsome contribution, certainly, for one year, of a single Sabbath school.

The progress of these offerings was highly inter-

trations.

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ter of astonishment to those who heard it how he only for the county, Fennsylvania.

"Alder D. Bolleau.

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A NOTABLE CELEBRATION .- The celebration the Epiphany, at Trinity Church, New York, on Thursday evening of this week, is said to have been a most imposing affair. The arrangements to make the musical part of the services surpass that city were on a grand scale. There were some twenty clergymen, in surplices, present, including the Provisional Bishop of the Diocese. The edihave presented a magnificent spectadle. BUTTONWOOD-STREET CHURCH MORNING MEET-INGS.—The Union Prayer Meetings held in the Presbyterian Church, Buttonwood street, above Fifth, every morning, at eight o'clock, and conti-nuing half an hour; are being well sustained, and nave recently regained all their former interest.

The Revival on Shipboard.—Since the com encement of the daily services on board the

current news of the day in their particular localities,

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TWO CENTS. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE STATE TREASURER OF PENNSYLVANIA

To the Senate and House of Representhe Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BIDDING Nov. 30, 1858.

4,667,884 82 The tables accompanying this report, will exhibit in detail the receipts and expenditures of which the foregoing is but a general summary. It is not usual in the general report, to give the operations of the Treasury for the month of December, which properly belong to the next field year; but I have deemed it prudent for your information to do so at this time. Balance in Treasury, December 1, 1855.... \$592,027, Receipts up to and including Dec. 31, 1858. 121,559

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Included in the December payments are like following sums, to wit: \$212,296, applied to the redemption of public loans, and \$35,317.29 to the payment of interest due on the let instant. Unless something unforeseen should occur, this balance of \$694,896 ld, will be increased during the cultrent month to an amount sufficient to pay the interest on the public debt, which becomes due on the let proximo, and also meet all other legitimate demands upon the Trasarry, which cannot, in any event, exceed the sum of \$50,000, exclusive of the current quarter salaries to public officers. Nearly all that is now due upon former apprepriations is to the public and charitable institutions of the State.

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The total indebtedness of the State on the 30th of November last amounted to the sum of thirty-nine millions four hundred and eighty-eight thousand two hundred and forty-three dollars and sixty-seven cents, as follows:

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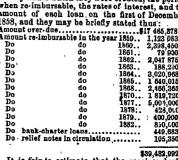
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This statement exhibits a decrease in the public debt, during the past fiscal year, of \$398,494 55. Since the close of the year (during the last month) the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund have redeemed of the five per cont. loans \$220,132 51, and outstanding interest certificates amounting to \$512,50; together amounting to the sum of \$220,645,01, which, added to \$393,494.55, will make the sum of \$614,139.65 of the public debt which has been paid since the adjournment of the last Legislature; leaving the actual indebtedness of the Commonwealth at the present time \$39,267,598.66. \$39,488,243 67



\$39,482,992 7 It is fair to estimate that the receipts during the current fiscal year, under existing laws, will realize a sum sufficient to redeem at least \$800,000 of the public dabt, in addition to the sum of \$220-345 01, paid during the last month out of revenues

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PRESS" will please bear in mind the following rules: name of the writer. In order to insure correctness in

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We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylvania and other States for contributions giving the

the resources of the surrounding country, the increase

of population, or any information that will be interestng to the general reader. completion. The other bonds, to wit, thirty five bonds of the Sunbury and Brie Railroad Company, each for the payment of \$100.000 and two hundred and eighty-one bonds of the Wyoming Canal Company, each for the payment of \$1,000, making in all the sum of \$3,781,000, are the property of the Commonwealth, and with the \$250 paid into the Treasury at the time of the delivery of the lastmentioned bonds, constitute the consideration received by the State for the transfer of the canals referred to.

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Annexed to this report are tabular statements
showing the names of the claimsets, the amounts
the debts, and the dates of the payments at the
Treasury. These statements are made from an
account kept of each certificate as the same was
paid. It is possible that there are some outstandthere is no information in this office.

The tabular statements hereto annexed will
more fully explain the operations of the Treasury
for the last fiscal year, among which will be found
stimates of the receipts and expenditures for the
next year. All of which, with this report, is respecifully submitted to your consideration.

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State Treasurer.

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JAMES SAPP, confined in chains in the Morgantown, Va., jail, on the charge of murdering his wife, broke his manacles a few nights ago, and hung himself to one of the bars of his cell window. He had attempted his own life once before. THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT of the Battimore. Sun says that Colona, the name of the new Territory, comes from Christopher Colon, or Columbus.

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. [Reported for The Press.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7, 1859 Business opens slowly with the new year, and the produce markets have been dull this week. Bark-Querotron is scarce and wanted, but prices are unchanged. Breadstuffs continue quiet, the speculative movement in Flour having subsided. Wheat is unchanged. Corn. owing to its scarcity, is better. Goal is but little inquired for. Coffee meets with a good demand. Sugar and Molasses are firmer, but there is very little stock here. Cotton is selling at full prices. Fish and Fruit, but little doing. Hides are scarce and very firm. Iron exhibits no new feature. Naval Blores and Oils, no change. Provisions—Stocks are very much reduced, and the market is dull. Blee is firmer. Cloverseed has been in good request. Wool is firm, but the demand has been light this week, owing to the holidays. The Dry Goods Trade also opens slowly; there are some few Western men in town looking round preparatory to making their spring, purchases. Goods of all kinds are well held and firm. Brown and Bleached Cottons are in light supply. Prints are offered more freely, and nercitron is scarce and wanted, but prices are unchanare in light supply. Prints are offered more freely, and many new and beautiful styles are now in the market and bringing full prices. Ticks and Checks are wanted, with a light stock on sale. Stripes and Summer Wool-lens are on the advance, and low priced goods, Flan-nels especially, are held higher; there is little or no-thing, however, doing in them as yet, the season being

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"At the same time the said company also delivered the certificate of the Recorder of Deeds for the city and county of Philadelphia, of which the following is a copy:

"Received for record at Philadelphia, May 19, at seven o'clock A. M., 1858, the mortgage from the Sunbury and Eric Raifrond Company to Chas.

Macalister and George H. Stuart, trustees, for seven millions of deliars, on the Sunbury and Eric Raifrond Company, from the borough of Sunbury in Northumberland county, to the borough of Eric, in Eric county, Fennsylvania.

"Recorder of Deeds.
"Aldren D. Bolleau.
"Recorder of Deeds.
"The said company, also, at the same stime, definition of the Pennsylvania Canal, a mortgage on the Susquebanna and West Branch Divisions of the Pennsylvania Canal, and a mortgage on the Lower and Upper Sundury and Eric Raifrond Company to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Canal, and a mortgage conditioned for the payment of \$500,000, and the third mortgage conditioned for the payment of \$500,000, and the third mortgage conditioned for the payment of \$500,000, and the third mortgage conditioned for the payment of \$500,000, and the third mortgage conditioned for the payment of \$500,000, and the third mortgage conditioned for the payment of \$500,000, and the third mortgage conditioned for the payment of \$500,000, the said Sunbury and Eric Raifford Company to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and bearing date the 19th day of May, A. D. 1838.

"On this 13th day of September, 1858, the some being duly executed by the said Sunbury and Eric Raifford Company to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and bearing date the 19th day of May, A. D. 1838.

"On this 13th day of September, 1858, the Sunbury and Eric Raifford Company, through their president, presented at this office a certificate of the payment of \$500,000, the same being duly executed by the said Sunbury and Eric Raifford Company to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and bearing date the 19th day of May, A. D. 1838.

"On this 13th day of September, 1858, the Sunbury and Eric Raifford

from the Governor, ...
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"WM F. PACKER:

In the name, and by the authority of the like of the lik "Five hundred thousand dollars of bonds of the Wyoming Canal Company, and "Three hundred thousand dollars of bonds of the Wyoming Canal Company, and "Two hundred thousand dollars of bonds of the North Branch Canal Company, and "Two hundred thousand dollars of bonds of the North Branch Canal Company, "In all, the sum of two millions of dollars, and all secured by mortgages upon the respective onals of the said companies, in satisfaction of the mortgages now hold by the Commonwealth upon said canals, are sufficient to protect the interests of the Commonwealth and I do hereby approve of the said exchange of securities.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunte set my hand, and caused the great soal of the State to be hereunte affixed, at Harrisburg, this thirteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-third; and demanded the cancellation of the mortgages given by said the cancellation of the mortgages given by said company as additional security on the different divisions of the canal purchased by said company from the State, and the substitution in their stead of the State, and the substitution in their stead of the cancellation of the cortfacate of the Governor.

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