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Household WAVERLEY.-We have alluded to the Waverley Novels, which reminds us of the beautiful re-issue, with latest corrections and notes, which the Boston publishers, Ticknor & Fields, have nearly brought to a close. The latest ssued volumes contain Scott's romance "Count Robert of Paris," with engravings after T. Allom The public will not regret to learn that the series very full Index and Glossary, together with other tant matter, such as a convenient and indispensable, catalogue of the characters introduced and avery minute account of the principal inci-dents in each novel." These are new and valuable features, and will give wonderful complete-

FREDRIKA BREMER'S NEW NOVEL .- The mest genial and gifted of old maids, Miss Bremer occupies a foremost place among the writers who are deservedly popular here and in England She has been most fortunate in her translatranslated. The same good office by each successive production of Miss Bremer. The new book, called "Father and Daughter," which Mossrs. Peterson lately rushed through the press and the bind-ing-room in less than forty-eight hours, has also een translated into English by Mary Howitt. In his volume, abandoning the hackneyed theme of nere lovers' courtship, Fredrika Bremer has of for her loftler subject the love of a father for his child. In her preface, she says: "I took with me the idea of this story when ! last left Sweden; the inspiration for it I first ob-tained in a land where, under shelter of the tree of freedom, I saw the relationships of family life developing themselves in their full beauty and power. Most of the characters and occurrences

In fact, there is as much observation as inention in this romance of family life. In some of her later novels, Miss Bremer has occasionally run into extravagance of thought or expression. Not so now ? The narrative runs smoothly on, the gh each successive chapter, and the characters drawn with certainty, case and truth. Many bright eyes will be dewed with tears over these pages. Many a strong-hearted man will find himself affected in like manner;

AMERICAN ALMANACK FOR 1859 .- From Messes Peterson we have received this useful and relia ble work, published in Boston. This is the thir ieth annual volume, and we may safely say that the work is generally referred to, abroad as well as among ourselves, as a repertory of authentic information upon all points connected with the Government of the United States, federally and separately. Moreover, it contains not only offi-cial lists and statistics of the Union generally, but f each State and Territory. The amount of salary for each office is stated, the extent of population, the revenue and debt of each State, to-gether with a condensed Chronicle of Public Events, and a general Obituary. The Astronomical Department, which is full of interest, has been prepared by Mr. G. P. Pond. In the portion deoted to European statistics we find much and exact information, particularly relative to Great Britain and France. The present volume conludes with a General Index to the last te olumes (1850-1859) and also an Index of the bituary Notices during the same time.

THE SCOURING OF THE WHITE HORSE .- A POPU lar book (a copy of which never happened to fall into our hands) is "Tom Brown's School Days," written in honor of Dr. Arnold, the great head of lugby School, and confessedly the best English preceptor of modern time; a man who won his upils' hearts by kindness, whereas the Parrs, the nes capricious discipline. Mr. Hughes, who 193 also been reprinted by Ticknor & Fields, of holidays, and does not know how and where to spend them so as to secure a maximum of enjoyent for a minimum of cost. Luckily, an old school-fellow, who has become a farmer in Berkthire, invites him down to pass a few weeks in the country, and assist at the Scouring of the White Horse. Now, this quadruped, which may se seen at many miles' distance, is only the figure of a horse, about 374 long, out in the turf, on the side of a great chalk-hill, and traditionally reported and believed to have been so cut, in the year lough: between the Saxons (under Kings Æthelred, and his brother, Alfred the Great) and the Danish invaders The Saxons won the day, and lifred had the White Horse, the standard of He gist, the Dane, cut out on the hill-side, where it At intervals of several years, the inhabitants of he district assemble to " scour the White Horse,' that is to remove the weeds and keep the enproaching turf from intruding on the antique outline of the steed. On such occasions there is not only a country fair, but a variety of rustic sports almost peculiar to the district. There was such a "Scouring" in September, 1857, of which, aided by the pencil of Richard Doyle, the artist, Mr. Jughes was the historian. He brings his Cockneyclerk down to the country, puts all the descripti into his mouth, (or rather pen,) and sends him away, at the fortnight's end, in love with Lucy, his farmer-friend's pretty sister, and bound to marry her with all decent speed. This book is destined to become popular. It is a lively and racy record of English country life and enjoyments. The manner is as easy as that of Mr. Samuel Titmarsh, when relating the adventures of the "Great loggarty Diamond "-but the tone is better. Mr. Hughes is not a bitter and cynical satirist, like There are some country-ballads in this book

Mr. Thackeray, but a thoroughly genial, good-humored writer, with a heart in his bosom, as Oliver Goldsmith had, and as Charles Dickens has amusingly exhibiting the peculiar patols of the English provincials, each county having its own dialoct. As a sample, and because of the sound practical philosophy of the last four lines, we give a Berkshire ditty, as sung by a brawny young carter, after the "Scouring," with great effect:

As I wur in Cu-bit's gardin Twur ther I zeed two may dens, Zittin under Cu-bit's bower, A-gatherin of sweet jessa-mine, The lilly and the rose. These be the fairest flowers

As in the gardin grows. I wondly stepped to one o' them, These words to her I zays, " Be you engaged to arra young man? Come tell to me I pray "I beant engaged to narra young man.
I solemuly declare,

And still the laurel wear. Zays I, "My stars and gar-ters! This here's a pretty go, Vor a vine young mayd as never wos To sar' all mankind zo."

And yrom her seatche risn,
Xays she, "Let thee and I go our own wasy,
And we'll let she go shis'n.

SYLVAN HOLT'S DAUGHTER.—This is an Engli ' evel, by Holme Lee, a popular writer, which the darpers have reprinted. We envy our reader the gratification of luxuriating, in the calm quie of home, over this story. We read it in a railro: car, and it very pleasantly made us unmindful the length and fatigue of a long journey. Mergaret Holt is the heroine of this novel, is a true

voman, who is married (in the middle of the colume) to Colonel Fielding, the man of her choice, and unfortunately separates from him, because h has neglected the adage "better be off with the ever, the story is free from vicious scenes and cha cters, and ends as happily as the most remant arding-school young demoiselle could desire. I all through. DEXTER'S STREET-THOUGHTS .- Here is a small

volume, with illustrations by Billings, written by the Rev. Henry M. Dexter, pastor of Pine-street Church, Boston, and well worth notice. The author, who has a sound heart as well as a clea head, has here collected over half a hundred Sketches, written on topics suggested to him i every-day life. They have already appeared se tead-pieces and tall-pieces, executed on wood, dier designs by the same artist, who really seems to have taken to illustrating Cooper, as a labor of book-form. Mr. Dexter is a genial humorist, as well as a Christian minister, and his sketches though they do not sermonize, have an undercu rent of morality and religion which may be useful ecause it is not intrusive.

ETHEL'S LOVE-LIFE. - Margaret J. M. Sweat, who wrote this book, (published by Rudd & Carle ton, of New York,) has great power of eloquen expression. She has scarcely any story to narrate, in Ethel's letters to her betrothed, but there is a nassionate earnestness, not at all sensuous, which will interest many. We were led on, unconsciensly, to read the volume through, and, though we could ill spare the time, cannot think it wasted. Ethel is a fine, frank girl, and deserves to find happiness in that wedded life of which, it appears, she has not a shadow of apprehension.

COMEDIES OF TERENCE TRANSLATED. - The volume of "Harpers' Classical Library," jus issued, contains the comedies of Terence, literally and John Gilbert. "Castle Daugerous," and translated into English prose, with notes, by "The Surgeon's Daughter," will appear in the Henry Thomas Riley, of Cambridge University ing volumes, to appear next month. (Eugland,) as well as the well-known blank-verse translation by George Colman. The first trans will be extended to 50 volumes, in order, as the lation is entirely new, and the text of Volbohr publishers, state, to allow of the addition of "the 1846, has been followed generally. The translation is exact and elegant, and the notes, which are umereus, will be found most useful. We retain the opinion that before any pupil be put to learning a classic work, he should first know all about it, by carefully perusing such good translations as Harper's Classical Library supply. At present the pupil literally flounders and frets, guesses and sorambles through the classics. Neither would we prevent the use of a translation at any stage of he instruction; it saves time and facilitates

> MRS. PULLAN'S LADIES' MANUAL OF FANCY Work -From Petersons we have received this ook, published at New York. It contains every thing relating to ornamental needlework that ady can desire to know, is written with enviable rness of diction, and contains several hundred vood-engravings, many of them printed in colors t thus is a handsome as well as a very useful volume. Mrs. Pullan has long been standard authority, in England, upon ladies' fancy-work, and now resides in Brooklyn, where she wrote the present book—her best. In the Introduction, writ-ten in a lively manner, Mrs. Pullan very strongly empliments this country upon its invention of the sowing-Machine, which, she says, is destined to bring on "the time when women, disenthralled in a great measure from the drudgery and weariness of plain needle-work by its extensive introduction will have more time to acquire, among other charming accomplishments, that of fancy needle-work." She adds, " the day does not seem to me very distant when a Wheeler & Wilson sewingmachine will be found in every household, as a matter of course, just as much as stoves or chairs." Of the particular machines which she thus names, and only because she has thus proved their utility. As time-savers, the sewing-machines are invalua ole, and also because of the delicacy, firmness and elegance of the work. Mrs. Pullan, in her book, gives full instructions for using the ma-

chine, with notices of the parts of each garment which it can readily execute. THE AFTERNOON OF UNMARRIED LIFE .- Rudd & Sarleton have published this as a companion to Woman's Thoughts about Women." It is no ritten by Miss Mulock, as this notice would imply. It is a series of practical arguments against

elibates with considerable advantage SOME OF THE PERIODICALS. First of all, our own Philadelphia periodicals Godey's Lady's Book, with a very nice steel er graving, called "Winter," and a miserable wood out, coarsely executed, entitled " Catching a Tartar." Peterson's Ladies' International ine, with a pretty steel-plate of "Papa's Break ast," and a Winter Scene, on wood. showing such an old chateau as is described in "Bleak House." light and shade. Then, Arthur's Ladies' Home Magazine, with a pretty plate of "Grandfather" Watch." These three Magazines also have excollent letter-press, and no end of fashion-plat Lastly, Challen's Illustrated Monthly, of which the dark copy of Sir Joshua's "Infant Samuel" cannot be considered an embellishment. Some of the literary articles are very good, but this maga-

zine strikes us as being too serious and sermonizing for young people. Harper's Magazine opens with a most into resting paper, profusely illustrated, entitled "Washington at Morristown," written by Mr. Busbys, and others, alienated them by severe and | Tuttle, and literally crowded with details relative to Washington and the people who surrounded wrote that book, has just produced another, which I him while he wintered in "the Jerseys." The article, "A Christmas in Hamburg," is capital Boston, who preserve some pecuniary interest for and ought to have been illustrated. There are som the suttor. Mr. Hughes presents us with a clerk good stories, a heavily didactic lot of ballast to a Lordon law firm, who is allowed a fortnight's treating of "Self-Culture," four new chapters of "The Virginians," (in which, as usual, the stor

does not advance,) and a very amusing Editor's Here we also have (from Mr. Zieber, the Phila delphia agent) the new number of Blackwood's Magazine, giving the conclusion of Bulwer's fin story, "What will be do with it?" which the Harpers have just issued in book-form. Other no ticeable papers are those on Japan, the Periodical Press, India under Victoria's Government, and an Angling Saunter in the North of Scotland. It is fair to add that this January number of Black wood is printed upon as good paper as is used for suspension of the rules for the introduction of the the original Edinburgh edition, and that this improvement will be continued. The Knickerbocker for February has not yet reached us. It is regularly irregular in its ar-

The Atlantic Monthly (received from Peter son and Brothers, and also from T. B. Pugh continues its successful course. We turned first to The Professor at the Breakfast Table, and hav ing found him as philosophical, common-sensical and amusing as usual, were content, and looked into the continuation of Mrs. H. B. Stowe's new story, The Minister's Wooing. It favorably pro gresses. As well, each its own way, advance the articles on Dante and Shakspeare, and the story article, an eloquent plea for Woman's Rights. We notice some fiction above the ordinary stamp, and a little poetry. But the prose and prosaic rhapsody called "Did I?" is wholly unworthy of nothing.

quarterly, the American Journal of the Medical be to hasten on the tariff question. Pennsylvania Sciences, edited by Dr. Isaac Hays, has just been has taken a noble stand upon this question, and A new number of that admirable Philadelphian issued. It contains, as usual, a large number of original communications, reviews of professional sentiment, as she heretofore has done, and as she works, bibliographical or briefer notices, and a quarterly summary of the improvements and discoveries, at home and abroad, in the Medical Sci-

The February number of the Historical Magaerne (American "Notes and Queries") has no yet reached us. From its publisher we have re ived, and shall soon notice, the recently-pub lished Letters to Franklin from his Family and

A BOY CARRIED OVER THE FALLS OF NIA A BOY UARRED OVER THE FALLS OF NIA-GARA—A sad accident occurred at Niagara Falls on Saturday last. An adopted son of Mr. Gibbs, foreman of the paper mills, accidentally fell into the river and was carried over the American Fall. We understand that the lad was on the ice, near the mills, where men had been running the drift-ice from the flume, and accidentally fell into the swift stream. He was not seen to fall, but was seen some distance down the river, in the ranklet, when

TWO CENTS.

Letter from New York. A SAD SCHEE MRS. EMILY P. LEEDERNIER: DEATH
OF HER TWIN SONS—LAST OF THE QUARANTINE
REBELLION—DEATHS IN NEW YORK LAST WEEK—
THE TOM PAINS PESTIVAL—THE NEW YORK NEWS
—THE TRIBUNE RUMORS—"OUR FEMALE AMERICAN COURSIN"—RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT THE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—NURDERS, &C.
[Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, February 1, 1859. A night or two since I listened, with profound nterest, to the narrative of an editorial friend, a roprietor and editor of one of the leading Sunday apers, who described a scene of exceeding sad-less, of which he had just been witness. He had called at the lodgings of Mrs. E. P. Lesdernier, who had just returned from giving one of her public readings. He found the lady depressed in spirits—almost heart-broken, indeed, by the raoldly approaching death of her twin sons—young centlemen nearly of age—whose fatal disease, con-umption, was soon to claim its victims. They ago, while Mrs. Lesdernier was pursuing her ession in California. She immediately reurned, took them to the South, trusting that a milder climate might prove beneficial to them, and, whenever opportunity offered, gave readings as a means of support. For nearly a year this poor lady struggled against misfortunes that would crush most women, dividing her time between her children and her profession, and hurrive from the scapes and the applause of her pub lic duties to the sick-bed of her boys. On Sunday week one of them died, and the other, noticing devote to legal pursuits, and finally led him into something that made him suppose they were waiting for him, said to his gother: "I am sorry, the bean you waiting: I shall be ready to." morrow.'' And so he was: next morning he died. To-morrow their remains will be placed in one grave. Alas! as the poor mother approaches her desk to read to her audience the sublime crea tions of dramatists and poets, who can imagine the load of sorrow that shrouds her heart! and that while her mouth utters the beautiful conceit of and her affections are with her twin sons in that at Nebraska city. urne whence none return. The Adjutant General of the State has made up he amount of expenses incurred by the military

coupation of Staten Island, growing out of the aarantine riots, as follows ay of 250 officers and men for I month and

be introduced in a few days to reimburse Governo King, pay off this war debt, and assess the amount on the county of Richmond. Whether mor troops will be required to collect the taxes so levied is a question for the future. The deaths in this city during the week ending on Saturday last amounted to 431, a decrease of 23 compared with the corresponding week of 1858. Diseases of lungs, sore throat, &c., are quite pre-

valent, while complaints incidental to children have abated.

The Tom Paine festival was not very largely attended; but what it lacked in numbers was made up in the large infidelity and any amount of strong-mindedness of those who constituted the assembly. There was a heel-and-toe shake, a feed and things potable. This part of the frolic was presided over by William E. Rose, who read several toasts, which were responded to by Oliver W. Hull, Mrs. Ernestine L. Rose, George W. Vail, and others. The first three toasts were as follows:

The Memory of Thomas Paine....The author hero
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tried and accurated the house of the residence. of the Revolution; the star that pointed the way to independence; the light that relieved the darkness that tried men's souls, that dissipated the fears of the timid and encouraged the hopes of the sanguise for the ultimate triumph of right over might, by the independence of the United States, the model Republic of the world, with one black spot on it.

The Rights of Man—The cause for which Paine was expatriated from England, imprisoned in France, and porsecuted, slandered, and abused, even to tall hour, in the United States of Americs.

The New York Central Railroad Company have precured a caloric engine, to use at their thorus of superstition, and you will gather the thorus of superstition. The New York Verse has taken to superstition will be superstition.

out future generations.

The New York News has taken a fresh start in THE ELMIRA FEMALE COLLEGE labors under the great race of New York journalism. It am nounces that it has recently been placed upon a substantial pecuniary flotting, and that it will be its aim it or restore peace to car troubled councils; to ignore past differences; to encourage Demodrate leaders, to abandon all domestic fends, and the subscription Paper. Is in circulation in Louisville, Ky, for the purpose of precuring a to ignore past differences; to encourage Demotratic leaders, to abandon all domestic-feuds, and the various organizations of the party to fall into line, preparatory to the great battle of 1800.—As used of the court-house. The statue will an indication of its more prosperous condition, it opens with a long special telegraphic despatch from Washington, after the manner of the Herald.

opens with a long special telegraphic despaced from Washington, after the manner of the Herald, Tribune, and Times. If the News can and will, make itself truly a Democratic newspaper, and stand boldly aloof from the countless cliques and factions that pervade the Democratic party of the aity and State, it may succeed. Thus far, no such a Vaurer Clr.—A vounce lady, daughter effort has ever been permanently successful. The Tribuns has returned to the old plan of placing heads to its editorials in large type. The rumor that there is trouble in the editorial camp of that establishment, I have the best reason to know, is entirely without foundation. Samue Wilkeson, Esq , recently one of the editors and proprietors of the Albany Evening Journal, is now on the editorial staff of the Tribune—having agained health sufficient to warrant a return

his customany brain-work. He is a ready and essional playwrights, has written a comedy— 'Our Female American Cousin,' which was produced last evening at Burton's, with decided suc

The religious services at the Academy of Music continue to be crowded. One of the most elecontinue to be crowded. One of the most elo-quent sermons of the series, was delivered on Sun-day evening by a gifted young Virginian, the Rev. Mr. Hoge, and it is now currently reported that the wealthy old Collegiate Reformed Dutch Churoh, have made overtures for his services, and that the trustees of the Rev. Dr. Spring's Church, one of the wealthlest congregations in the city, have pro-posed to him to become the colleague of that ven-prable minister.

rabie minister. The dark side of New York life, yesterday, re-sals a murder, an attempt at suicide, and no end small villainies. Letter from Washington.

ndence of The Press.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1859. The grand feature of the House's performant refer to the cold-water bath given to Houston o labama, and his twenty-million-dollar loan bill. The negative vote of fifty four members upon the bill was a hard blow, but little expected, I surnise, by Houston or the friends of that measure It clearly indicates that it is the will of the ma cles of the public service shall be in the form f an increase of the tariff. This seems to be ettled fact, and no loan bill can stand the slightest

jority that the only relief to be given to the exichance of success, until such a tariff bill is re-ported by the Committee on Ways and Meaus. Although an effort was made by some to suspend the rules for the introduction of the bill, with ew of afterwards hinging on the tariff bill, by the shrewd and far-seeing members, especially the Pennsylvania delegation, it was viewed pretty much in the light of a ruse to favor the passage of called Bulls and Bears. There is, as the opening the bill, which, once obtained, the tariff would be non est inventus with the same "tickle-me-I'l tickle-you" sort of individuals.

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and a little poerry. But the prose and prosaic rhapsody called "Did I?" is wholly unworthy of a place in such a periodical as this. No country paper within our knowledge would publish such an absurdity, even if tendered for its full value—

the finances of the Government being in a contribution of the first less contributed by the fir ost deplorable condition, and that the first loan bill has been so signally defeated, the result must must do still, many cheering and happy signs will speedily loom up. The Naval Investigation Committee still con

tinues its labors. They have had a large amount of evidence before them to indicate that a great mount of corruption has existed at these yards and that the work performed has cost the Government double the sum it would have cost pri-

ania and other States for contributions giving the surrent news of the day in their particular localities, e resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, er any information that will be interest. ng to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents for "THE PARSE" will please bear in

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We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsyl

SHOOKING DEATH.—The Albany (N. Y.)
Standard reports that a shocking accident occurred to a little daughter of John Watson, of Sterling, a day or two since. The parents were absent from home, when the little girl, in her rambles about the house, found a loaded gun, and commenced playing with it, when it discharged, its contents striking her in the forehead, scattering her brains about the room and completely destroying the head, and, of course, killing her instantly. A brother, about six years of age, who was at home with her, becoming frightened at the shocking appearance of his sister, dragged the body from the house to the yard. The body was then torn to pieces by hogs. Shortly after, the body was discovered by her schoolmates, so badly mangled and disfigured as to be hardly identified.

Hornelle Accident—The Shelbyville (Ind.) Banner says that a Mr. Daniel Billings, the foreman of Lindsey's lumber mill, while starting the machinery on Thursday last, got caught in the folds of the main belt in zuch a manner that he was whirled around the shaft near fifty times, striking his legs against a beam overhead, and against the ground, with such lorce as to tear off his books and stockings. When he was released his right arm fell off below the elbow-He was instantly cared for, and, though terribly hurt, it is thought he will recover.

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THE ACCIDENT which deprived Prescott of
the use of one eye, says the Salem Register, and
subsequently so impaired the power of vision in
the other, was coasigned by a blow from a crust
of bread thrown across the room by a fellowstudent in Commons Hall, near the close of his
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has made up the military gout of the churches in Columbrate the military gout of the soul circle, have a good supper, and enjoy each other's smiles and conversation to the fullest extent. A tax of a dime or a quarter from each attendant provides for the support of the church. A tax of a dime or a quarter from each attendant provides for the support of the church. A tax of a dime or a quarter from each attendant provides for the support of the church. A tax of a dime or a quarter from each attendant provides for the support of the church. A tax of a dime or a quarter from each attendant provides for the support of the church. At the church to which we refer, ms.

ter until they were drowned. HEAVY DAMAGES CLAIMED FOR SLANDER.

A man named Timberman, of Cincinuati, Ohio, having lost some money, want to a fortune-teller to learn who took it Acting upon the advice of this impostor, he accused a respectable citizen, with his wife and her sister, of having taken the money, and they have instituted proceedings against him for slander, laying their damages at \$50,000. THE FRENCH PRINCE.-The little Prince

Imperial of France was playing the other day in the gardens of grande mere Montije, when some iddles well known to him ran up as usual to kiss and fondle him. But the little heir apparent, loubtless under instruction, astonished them by hrowing himself into an attitude, and holding at his "hand" for their salute. SNAKES .- Elnathan Rice, of Willington, Ot., while digging a grave last week, at the Villege Hill Cemetery, came upon a den of black snakes, three feet below the surface of the ground, and killed thirteen, besides one adder, the largest snake being over six feet, and the smallest not less than four feet in length. Half of the "varmints"

A YANKEE GAL.—A young lady, daughter of Ira Bruce, of West Boylston, Mass., caught a large gray fox destroying the inmates of their hencoop, a few days ago, when, sairing a pitchfork, she entered the apartment, closed the door after her, pitched in, and Reynard was soon laid out. TAX REVOKED.—The shipping-master's fee of two dollars per head upon each seaman shipped on hoard American vessels at Havana has been abolished, through the exertions of our consulgeneral. No tax is, therefore, now imposed upon shipmasters in obtaining crews.

A PATRIARCH named Solomon Pierce, of

Essex, Vt., now 78 years of age, has twenty-three children, ninety-two grand-children, and twenty-seven great-grand-children—a snug little family of one hundred and forty-two, and all but eight or ten living in Chittenden county.

ARRESTED.—Some two months ago the store of Mr. Graubeck, in Cincinnati, was robbed of \$2.000 worth of jewelry. Wm. Reany, a detective, has recently arrested the robbers in Illi-A precocious youth, named Sharpe, about 13 years old, has been lodged in the Bucks county jail for horse-stealing. He stole four horses within two weeks. Sharp practice, that, for a lad of his FATALLY BURNED .- The wife of John Mc

Graw, of Chicago, was terribly and probably fatally burned on the 28th ult., by the igniting of a kettle of tar which she was melting, and which A BURGLAR SENTENCED TO DEATH .- Richard J. Fester, convicted at Charleston, South Carolina, of burglary and larceny, was, on Satur-day last, sentenced to be hung on the 25th of March.

A VALUABLE RELIC.—The Hon. J. V. L. Pruyn, of Albany, New York, has recently come into possession of the autograph copy of "Auld Lang Syne." Its genuineness is undoubted. A WYANDOTTH (Kansas) paper says that a miner from Cherry creek diggings passed through that city with \$2 000 in gold dust, obtained there om his own labor. COL. JOSEPH BOYD, of Macon, raised the last year, the largest cotton crop in Georgia, being 2,170 bales, which, at present prices, would be worth over \$100,000.

tion with sufferings among the Indians, is in Little Falls. She is lecturing, in order to obtain means opet an education. THE New Orleans Crescent estimates the product of the cane crop for 1858 at 350,000 hogs-heads of sugar and 450,000 barrels of molasses, valued at \$22,000,000. THE NEW YORK Ship Last states that an oil company of that city has purchased in Scotland forty thousand tons of coal for manufacturing ourposes.

THE MAYOR OF CINCINNATI has had a census of ithe drinking saloons taken, showing a total of sixteen hundred and eighty-eight. Is it a marvel that poverty and crime there abound? BEQUEATHED.—The late Mrs. E. B. Woodward, of Goochland county, Va., has bequeathed \$1,000 to Baptist missions.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—A train of cars ran into a funeral train at Worcester, Mass., on Saturday afternoon last, and two women were killed. PRESIDENT LORD, of |Dartmouth College . H., who is sixty-six years old, was skating or ferrimac river last week. A NEW CAPITOL for the State of Michigan

to be built at Lansing; estimated cost \$500,000. GEORGE BELL, one of the Coshocton, O., easury robbers, has been arrested at Columbus. THE wharves of New Orleans rent, annually, for one million of dollars.

Mysterious Midnight Assassination. [From the Cincinnati Enquirer,]

vernment double the sum it would have cost private individuals. The Philadelphia and Brooklyn navy yards have been grand workshops of political embition of certain members of Combinering, the political ambition of certain members of Combinering, a man, whose name and the circumstances of whose assassination are unknown, was shot dead on Vine street, between Pearl and Columbia. The first intimation of the murder was the report of the discharge of a pistol, and in a minute after Private Watchman Abner Williams went to ascertain the cause of the noise, and found several other persons going in that direct matter of nightly occurrence for some weeks to come. As an offset to this, propositions were made that the speakers should pay for the printing of the corner of Pearl and Columbia, where he expired.

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Steam fire Engines.—In Chicago the number of fires in the past year has been but forty-eight, with a loss of eleven lives and \$334_1-125 in property, white in 1857 the loss of lives was twenty-five, and that of property destroyed the reach of nightly occurrence for some weeks to do make the first the speakers should confine the themselves to the subject of debate; but they were voted down, and consequently the full license of Congressional debate will be unchecked.

Extensive proparations are being made here for the celebration of Washington's birthday, on the twenty-five, and that of property destroyed the twenty-five and the support of the form the corner of Pearl and Columbia, where ne are the corner of Pearl and Columbia, where ne are the corner of Pearl and Columbia the