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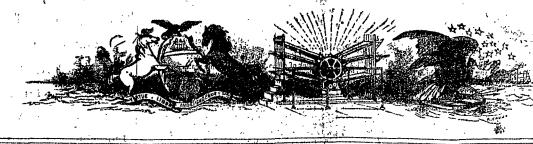
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am and twided, of an colors. Pancy, Negro Stripes and Plaids. Jewett city and Irens Stripes. Denims, and Tickings Rhode Island and Philadelphic Linseys, Apron Check nd Panisloos Stuffs. Shepard's and Sister's Canton Plannels. Pisherville Co.'s Corset Jeans, &c. aus-disept—sept-finawit

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COTTON, COTTON, TARNS,
SPERM, LARD, AND
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The attention of Manufacturers is especially
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Henry Clay, Poncer, Salmon Brook, Toledo, and Brie, Brown, STRIFED, and Pical Osha BirRes.

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Are receiving their
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To which they invite the attention of purchasers of such FALL GOODS. BAROROFT & CO. NOS. 405 AND 407 MARKET STREET, IMPORTRES AND JOBBERS OF

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SILK GOODS, FALL '59,

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FANCY DRY GOODS,

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nob. \$25 market st., and 622 commerce st. Our Stock is selected by a member of the firm, i BEST EUROPEAN MARKETS. R. WOOD, MARSH, & HAYWARD, IMPORTERS

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN GOODS AND CLOTHING NO. 309 MARKET STREET. PHILADELPHIA. Pall and Winter Stock now complete and ready for

M. WILLIAMSON & CO. WHOLESALE DEALERS AND JOBBERS IN DRY GOODS. NO. 425 MARKET STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH, NORTH CIDE Our stock, especially adapted to Southern and West ern trade, is now large and complete in every parti-cular.

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SILK PANCY GOODS Have now a complete stock, to which they invite the a ention of buyers.

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GRAVE-STONES, Of various designs, made of the finest ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLES. Which he will sell at greatly reduced prices. Is prepared to execute orders upon the most favor terms, and respectfully invites the public general ADAM STEINMETZ. Monumental Marble Works, RIDGE AVENUE, below Eleventh street,

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BOOTS AND SHOES

Have now on hand a large stock of

every variety, eastern and city made. Purchasers visiting the city will please call and ex-(jr28-1f) amine their stock.

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321 CHESTNUT STREET, (24 FLOOR.) LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS SHOES, AND GAITERS. denufactured expressly for the Retail Trade. ault-3r

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A new and extensive stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, ADAPTED TO THE SOUTHERN AND WESTERN TRADE,

THEY INVITE THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS. LIPPINCOTT, HUNTER, & SCOTT,

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS COMMON, MEDIUM, AND FINE CLOTHING. We invite special attention to our complete lius of MACHINE-MANUFACTURED GOODS.
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BELOW SIXTH, NORTH SIDE, PHILADELPHIA. MOORE, HENSZEY & CO HARDWARE, CUTLERY, AND GUN

WAREHOUSE, NO. 427 MARKET, AND 416 COMMERCE STS. PHILADELPHIA. SADDLERY, HARNESS, &c.

W HOLESALE SADDLERY MANUFACTORY, M. J. LUKENS & CO., No. 312 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA Have on kand & general assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Trunks, &c., suitable for the Southern and western trade.

MEDICINAL. MRS. WINS LOW,
AN EXPERINACED NURSE AND FEMALE
Physician, presents to the attention of mothers her
SOUTHING
FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gume, reducing a inflammation; will aliay ALL PAIN and spacenodic ac. Charles BURE TO REGULAT.

Depend upon it, mothers, it w. Vgive rest to yourselves and

Depend upon it, mothers, it w., * give rest to yourselves and grant and gran exhaustion, relief will be in interest for the world in all cases of CMELD RHOTA in an experiment in the world in all cases of RHOTA in North-Development in the world in all cases of RHOTA in COLIC and overcome continuities with a creating the world in all cases of RHOTA in CHILDREN in the fore-coing complete world in the world in all cases of the world in the world in all cases of the world in the world in all cases of the world in the world in all cases of the world in the world in all cases of the world in the world in all cases of the world in the world in all cases of the world in the world in the world in the world in all cases of the world in the world

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1859. Sic Transif, Gioria Schenley!

Some time ago weannounced that Captain

SCHENLEY, late of Pittsburg, had been made tember of Parliament, for the small borough of Dartmouth, in Devonshire, by the "free and independent electors" of that ancient and insignificant borough. They do so many things wrong in England that no one need be surprised at the fact that the borough of Salford, (as much a part of Manchester as Moya mensing is of Philadelphia,) with a population of 120,000, returns only one member to Parliament, while Dartmouth, with 4,500 inhabitants, also returns one. In Salford, which is part and portion of Cottonopolis, none but a New York: Pudney & Russell. resident has ever been so elected, with a single exception. In Dartmouth, a resident has no chance. The man to succeed, within its virtuous precincis, as a candidate for Parliamentary honors, must have plenty of money. In fact, elections are there won by bribery and corruption. The act of bribery, which involves a little perjury on the part of those who sell their votes, is not considered morally lisgraceful. But society, the law, and Parliament punish with exemplary reprehension the enormous crime of having been found

WHOLESALE DEALERS Mr. Schenler, it appears, presented him-Mr. Schenler, it appears, presented him-tor of Exeler College, Oxford, assisted by Col. Sin-self to the electors of Dartmouth, at the last Henry Rawlinson, K. C. B., and Sir J. G. Wilkin-NO. 413 ARCH STREET, and recommended, as a liberal candidate, in a strong letter from Lord John Russell. The elective body, in the small borough of Dartnouth, is small. It consists of 264 persons. There are 4,500 inhabitants in all. · We have not heard whether the electors had

been informed by Lord John Russell that Captain Schenley, aspirant for a seat in the British Parliament, had declared his intentions, some years ago, in Pittsburg, of relinquishing allegiance to each and every foreign Power, and more particularly to Victoria, of the United Kingdom at Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, and so forth. This he actually did, and the proof thereof was published, not many weeks ago, in one of the Pittsburg newspapers. Perhaps Lord John Russell had been kept in ignorance of this episode in the career of his protege. How, in the teeth of this solemn declaration of his intention to abjure all British citizenship, Mr. Schenler could take the Oath of Allegiance to Queen Victoria— an essential preliminary to his being admitted into the British Parliament-concerns himself

more than any person else.

The two candidates at Dartmouth election last May, were Captain Schenley, and Sir THOMAS HERBERT. The first of these, now aged 60, had been an officer in the British army, and subsequently in the British Consular service. Sir Thomas Hengert, an Irishman We have now on hand an extensive Stock of Boots by birth; a rear-admiral of the White, since 1854; was senior-lieutenant of the Euryalus, in the last American war; was senior-captain h command at the destruction of the Chinese forte in 1841, for which he was made Knight Commander of the Bath; and was Lord of the Admiralty, in the Derby Government in 1852, uring which year he was elected for Dart. Some people do not know when they are besten, and Sir Thomas Herbert seems to

have belonged to the impracticable class. In-liked of quietly pretering his dereat, and say or intelligent easil, the proud spithet—the Garden ing "better luck next time," he went to the of the Union. "What a noble State is ours!" length of declaring that Captain SchenLey was not fairly elected. Further, as soon as the Parliament met, Sir Thomas petitioned against the gallant Captain's return, and obtained the appointment of a Committee to inquire into his allegation of corrupt practices, at the election, as aforesaid. The Committee did not meet, to commence this inquiry, until July 27th. Mean-to-better the very thoughts of them mock my undortaking it in a single letter. How true it is that Pennsylvania is unknown, even to her own people. The too general ignorance, appointment of a Committee to inquire into his while, Captain Schenley sat in the House of Commons, from the opening of the Session until that day, a period of nearly two months, and his vote swelled the Majority on the Palmerston-Russell want-of-confidence vote, which drove the Derby Ministry out of office. Several other members who also voted in the Maority have since been declared not duly elected. When the Parliamentary Committee upon the Dartmouth election met, a large array of members of the long robe appeared, on the part of Sir Thomas HERBERT, the petitioner. Captain Schenger was represented only by his Parliamentary agent, who candidly confessed

and corruption being alleged, he "owned the dorn." to use a common phrase. One might think that, baving thus suffere judgment to go by default, there was an end, not in a Pickwickian, but a Parliamentary ense, of Captain Schenley. No such thing Electors might have been bribed without the money coming out of Sonenley's pocket, or without Schenker knowing any thing about it. In such circumstances the Committee would eport that the member petitioned against was not himself cognizant of corrupt practices, (the commission of which is an indictable ofence,) and might report, also, that his defence to the petition "was not frivolous and veratious." If so, the petitioner must pay his own costs. Otherwise the petitione

that he had not a leg to stand upon-that he

could not resist the petition-in a word, bribery

against must pay the costs of both sides. manded leave to state his case to the Committee, and to establish it by ovidence. This was allowed. The result was as follows: Admiral Countenay, who had known Captain Sourney for many years, took his check o Lubbock's Bank and got £900 for it, in 45 proved that Tucker, one of Mr. Schenley's agents, paid one of these notes to a Mrs. PRILLIPS, who kept a public house at Dartouth, for the use of her house on the day of the election. It was one of the notes from Lubbock's. Another publican, one John STRIPE, proved that a voter named GRIFFITHS had got £100 for voting for Mr. Schenler. An elector named MITCHELMORE, who had voted for Sir THOMAS HERBERT at the previous election, was offered £75 to vote for Schenker, but refused. He finally had taken £10 from Tucken, Schenley's agent, not to vote for either side. Captain Buller acknowledged having received the £900 from Admiral Countenay, which he distributed among Tucken and other of Captain Schen-LEY's agents. The bank-notes given to GRIFFITHS for his vote, to MITCHELMORE to secure his not voting hostilely, and to Mrs. PHILLIPS for use of her public house, were all identified, from Lubbock's bank, as part pro-

ceeds of Schenley's check, and Tucker, who paid them away, was shown, by evidence upon onth, to have been Schenley's agent. After hearing this evidence, the Committee came to the conclusion "that the late election for Dartmouth was void by reason of brihery and corruption carried on by the agents of Mr. Schenley, and because Mr. Schenley was not duly returned." The Committee, on being appealed to, put the costs of the petition upon Captain Schenger, declared and alleged that they were further of opinion "that the defence of the seat on the part of the sitting member was not frivolous and vexatious." That evening, the Committee formally reported to the House of Commons, "that Mr. SCHENLEY was not duly elected; that the last election for that borough was a void election; the world in all cases of 10 Dyserver trans of the world in all cases of 10 Dyserver trans the world and coupled by William Tucker; and sever transfer the world and coupled by William Tucker; and the body of the prevention of the prevent that Mr. Schenler was, by his agents, guilty

ource "-that the defence was not frivolous almost due easterly direction is the Gap at Morand vexations.

Hence it appears that, in England, a man nay obtain a seat in the House of Commons, by his agents bribing the electors with money identified as his own—may occupy that seat for months, speaking and voting on important questions—may allow his opponent, the real nember, to incur heavy expenses in paying member, to incur neavy expenses in paying of a great g and finally may "cave in," himself incurring no costs, but through the stupidity or favor of Committee, saddling his antagonist with exses to the tune of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Publications Received. From J. B. Lippincott & Co:

The History of the Religious Movement of the Eighteenth Century, called Methodism. By Abel Stevens, LL.D. Volume II. From the Death of

Whitefield to the Death of Wesley. New York: FROM T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS . The History of Herodotus, a new English version, edited with copious notes and appendices, illustrating the history and geography of Herodotus, from the most recent sources of information; and emodying the chief results, historical and ethnoal, which have been obtained in the progress of cuneiform and hieroglyphical discovery. By George Rawlinson, M. A., late Fellow and Tu-

General Election, avowing liberal principles, son, F. R. S. With maps and illustrations. In four volumes .- Vol. 1. New York: D. Appleton History of France, from the Earliest Times t MDCCCXLVIII. By the Rev. James White, author of the "Eighteen Christian Centuries." New

fork : D. Appleton & Co. FROM W. B. ZIEBER: Opening Speech of John Graham, Esq., to the Jury, on the part of the Defence on the Trial of Daniel E. Sickles, in the Criminal Court of the Dis-York: W. A. Townsend & Co.

Edinburgh Review for July.—(American reprint.) New York: Leonard Scott & Co.

FROM LOUIS A. GODET: -Godey's Lady's Book, for September, 1859. A capital number of one of the best Magazines in th NEWS OF LITERATURE.

the same publishers will issue Miss Mulock's new novel, "A Life for a Life," from advance sheets supplied by the authoress. T. B. Peterson & Brothers are about publishing a marvellously complete edition of Dickens, in 8vo, for \$5 the set, including the postage, if sent through ail. This is the cheapest of all the unusual low-priced re-issues. On the 15th of September, Petersons will commence the publication of a new and handsomely illustrated Household Edition o Dickens's Works. This will be a fac simils of, bu auch cheaper, than a like edition now being issued London, under the author's final supervision.

y Alexandre Dumas—an original translation. I sald to rival "Monte Christo" in interest. Letter from "Graybeard."

Peterson & Brothers will publish, in a few days The Mohicans of Paris," the latest book writter

Correspondence of The Press.] EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, Aug. 17, 1850. Said a happy-faced Teuton to me on Market mouth, retaining his seat until 1867. Coming broward again, at the general election, this year, will not long lift in Pheladelphy." And where, air, he was opposed by Mr. Schenler, who de. would you go to? "Paris, Vienna, Charmany! he was opposed by Mr. Schenler, who de-feated him after a sharp and close contest; the tagarten of se world!" was the prompt response. The last six words breathed a love of "waterland," which I could not but admire. Germany, in man respects, may not be improperly called the "garde of the world;" but what I desire here is, to put upon imperishable record the fact that, to grand

was my almost unconscious exclamation on looking from the observatory at this place, for the first ime yesterday morning. There are within—I was going to say something about the boundless and almost infinitely varied which still prevails, of the manufacturing and mercantile importance of our great metropolis, is if anything, still more general in its application to the State as a whole. Not but much is indeed own population have any accurate idea of her vasi ness in all the natural elements of a great empire r even of a hundredth part. The declaration the aggregate of fertile soil, mineral wealth, beautifu vers, and sublime scenery, than any other spot count size on the face of the earth, may safely allenge contradiction. And tell me, is this othing for the sons of her soil to be proud of? That this affluence of resources has too long been left to ory unheard for certain kinds of decolopment is true enough; but sooner or later, the ntelligent traveller, in making the tour of the world, will find in the broad, productive vales, the million-featured bill-sides, and the majestic moun-

ains of Pennsylvania the dessert of his cosmo But I must not forget that I am writing a watering ace letter—that I am writing from Ephrata Mour ain Springs. I arrived here on Saturday. I ha eard much of the satisfying beauties of the place so much, indeed, that I was half inclined to giv my informant credit for a slight tint of exaggers. ion; but, having seen for myself, I can now, i the language of the Queen of Sheba on her visit to Solomon, exclaim, "Behold, the half was not told me!"—aye, nor the tenth part. To be formal in such matters, I suppose I ought to say a word about he "House," the quality of the accommodations to., before proceeding: but in this a dash of my impetuous pon must here suffice, for I am eager paint for your readers—though in orude outline Therefore, to settle this question of may be—the magnificent cosmorama which med costs, Sir Thomas Hernery's counsel de—the eye from the top of yonder tower. will add, however, that the culinary, gustatory somniferous, walking, riding, sporting, and gen ral ruralizing facilities and capacities of Ephrats Mountain Springs fill the outline of my ideal o what such an institution ought to be, to a nicety and in the most essential parts have not a few ac vantages over any other summer resort that I have twenty-pound notes. These he sent to Caper ever visited. By the way, if we have no Kings is this country, we have the best kind of material and plenty of it, for making Kingdoms, and ar not without our King-makers. Our excellent hos J. Konigmacher, Esq., as his name implies, an swers to the latter, and, sooth to say, his own per alubriousness of his delightful resort. He is no a "lath man," as Ward Beecher would say, is any sense; and, what is more, he is as princely his social qualities as a cultivated gentleman, as he is ponderous in physique. He is a "host" that deserves the name, and all his boarders (of which there have this season been, at one time, about four hundred) second your correspondent in his opinion. But to the observatory—the magnifi-cent view from yonder tower!

By a richly-wooded, gradually-ascending path we reach this point in a comfortable twenty minutes' walk, just such as everybody ought to take once a day the year round. The stronglymilt skeleton tower which we are new to ascend is over sixty feet high, and when you reach its top you will be elevated some six hundred feet above the fresh water arteries that thread the undulation plane below. Do not expect to feast your visio upon the terrific grandeur that meets the traveller's eye from the summit of Mont Blanc ; nor to look upon the scarcely less awe-inspiring expanse that startles us from the top of our native Catskills. No, no, but you shall see what in a hundred partionlars is the superior of both-a circular garden, over two thousand square miles in extent! Having attained the topmost platform, rest for a moment, wipe the perspiration from your brow, then carry your eyestendily around where the pale blue hills trace their dim outline against the paler sky beyond, and then tell me whother the picture within, below, around pleases you. Lancaster county, the suggestive synonym of "oil and wine," in agriculture, in all its length and breadth, forms the interior, or foreground of this levely scene. Think of that!—of an immense county like this being taken in at a glance, with the living, growing, substantial wealth of an empire nestling in its besom! But you shall see beyond, banks on banks, grand and varied in their outline—not such as break; they are the rock-ribbed store-houses of vast treathey are the rock-ribbed store-houses of vast trea-sures for the future to develop. Looking vine-having purchased and removed to an edifice,

TWO CENTS. g niown, where the Welsh Mour Morgantown, it may be noticed in passing, is one

of the oldest towns in this county. It was origin

Rushes, and others, from whom some of our have sprung. The Welsh Mountain, already named, extends, and forms the extreme eastern our infi-outline of our view, a distance of three miles below. Father. he town of New Holland, to a place now known as history for having been the headquarters of th Black Diamonds Gathered in the Darkey Homes Tories in this region. In the same direction, but of the South. By Edward A. Pollard, of Yirginia at a greater distance, is the gap beyond the Pequen Valley, through; which runs the Pennsylvania Railrond. Southward from this point are seen the Ontorara Hills, derlying their name from their North of Ireland settlers, and forming the dividing line between Lanvaster and Chester. The next prominent point in view marks the heights in Coci ounty, Md., where these hills terminate, givin entrally located in this division of the nietnre are distinctly seen the spires and prominent build ings in the city of Luncaster, thirteen miles distant, and westward from this we notice the smoking furnaces at Columbia. Botty-five miles from where we are standing, Gibbon's Point, Harford county, Md., rises into view; and carrying the eye westward, a part of York county, in the vicinity of Peachbottom, is brought into view: From this point the western outline presents an unbroked, but gracefully undulating range of fills to beyond Harrisburg on the northwest, in surveying which we take in portions of Gumberland and Perry counties; but beyond this inner chain in the direction of Carlisle, at a distance of, sixty miles, is seen Sterrett's Gap, and still farther southwest, about ten miles, we distinguish, the faint outline of the renowned distinguish. ngs in the city of Laucaster, thirteen miles disand still farther southwest, about ten miles, we distinguish the faint outline of the renowned oubling Gap, near the dividing line of Cumber ind and Perry. The point where the Pennsylva nia railroad crosses the Susquehanna, a few miles pove Harrisburg, is also visible; The next prominent section of background is the range of Cone wago Hills, dividing Dauphin from Lancaster county. These hills are but another name for th "South" Mountain. which for many miles in this State forms the northwestern boundary of the great Kittatinny Valley. Proceeding northward from the last point, the direction of Cornwall is reached, where are located the celebrated ore banks. Here a small portion of Lebanon county is sembraced in the picture. Next are seen the locations of Myerstown and Womelesdorf, in Borks, and beyond these the Blue Mountains in Schuyl. 'South' Mountain. which for many miles in this. Harpor & Brothers, of New York, have published is embraced in the picture. Next are seen the lonew edition of "Adam Bode." In a few days entions of Myerstown and Womelsdorf, in Borks, kill county, on the opposite side of Lebano

In commencing, I spoke of a two-thousand square miles garden, which, however, by no means represents the entire area embraced in this magnificent

After all. I have but rudely sketched the mighty frame, while the picture itself has been entirely very reader who has seen the great original. The obequered beauty of the some below-threaded, as it is, with roads and running streams, and dotted with villages, (including Litts, and the two Ephrates, with their wonderfully interesting re-miniscences,) inland office, great velvet patches of rimeval forest, and broad fields scattered far and wide, of every hue—laughs at the very idea of de-scription. It is impossible, even did my exhausted page not sternly veto the attempt. Besides this did not come here to burden your columns with roluminous letters.

to gratify their canteline proclivities by going up the mountain in search of dog-wood walking-Letter from New York.

party of " follows" have this morning determined

[Special Correspondence of The Press.] New York, August 18, 1859. and the absentees are beginning to return in per feet crowds from the sea-side and watering-place Yesterday there was a stampede from Long Branch the National Hotel is nearly descried; most of the waiters are discharged, and the season, on this 18th of August, may be said to be "over." New-port and Saratoga will soon follow sult; and those vast swindling shops, their enormous hotels, will be abandoned once more to those desolate ghosts who haunt their halls and chambers for at least eight months in the year. Our hotels here in Gotham are full of strangers, including "the Richmond Grays," the banquet in honor of whom is going off with so much eclas at the Metropolitan. Old Virthe State as a whole. Not but much is indeed ginia, by these her youthful representatives, has known of Pennsylvania; yet I hazard nothing in again found out that we New Yorkers are not all saying that not more than one-tenth even of her negro-worshippers and Abolitionists. The only own population have any accurate idea of her vast- bad impression the "Grays" can possibly take home concerning us is the vileness of our Croton water—if, by any chance, they have imbibed any unqualified portions of that mouldy aqueous fluid. I see, by the by, that Dr. Chilton, the chemist, tells us all not to be afraid; that the water is quite healthy, and that he has sailed all over the big reservoir in a boat. What this aquatic excurs has to do with the quality of the water, (which is evidently like that of mercy, "not strained."), 'Mighty only knows. But he has also taken severa migray only knows. Int he has also taken several bottles to analyze, which is a comfort and a satisfaction. He is also going to examine the water with a microscope. Meanwhile, we are drinking, in myriads, the animalcula and other abominaions. It is consoling to know beforehand that they are healthy, though the doctor tells us so very much as he would persuade a child to gulp castor

oil by assuring him that it was good.

Sometime since the Cochituate in Boston

was similarly affected, or rather infected. The savans there attributed it to the presence of insects; here they conjecture an admixture of very fifthy and slimy mud. The statement of the Tribune, by one of its reporters, that the water, new and nice, in Brooklyn is likewise disgusting is untrue. I went expressly there, and tasted the "Ridgewood;" it is perfectly tasteless, as good water should be, and as clear as crystal. It is the very best water extant—much batter than your Schuylkill, which is offensive only to the eye, and in the stall "bad to take" when slightly modified by an active and devise—a kind of "strong vater" which has of late grown integreat favor in these parts. Brandy bids fair to become the "steady drink" of most of our citizons, unless the distinguished Van Schalck, a president of the Croton board, and the exceedingly scientific Chilton, chemist to his Majesty the people of New York, can do something and that speedly. Every once in a while, that dignified Dutchman, Von Schalck, is in the habit of fulminating his ukase that the people he sparing of the Croton. He may save himself that trouble in full tree. I have observed, also, that Dr. Chilton gives his certificate to the value of any new possible quanck medicine that is blosoned in the papers—asying how harmless it its and how efficacious in the oure of any number of different diseases; and walked up and down Dudley sireet servial times, until she espid her intended visiting the case of which, in the opinion of regular physicians; deserves a specific treatment. I am slightly apprehensive that the Doctor willigive a similar endorment of the Croton water; and that, for a consideration, he will say that it is the most delicones beverage ever drunk by mortal man.

Meanwhile, there are all sorts of rumors about town as to the cause of the intensely nauseous deciration, in the ourse of the water; and, if we were not the most long-suffering, patient community under the sun, we should take ten commissioners and how have the sun of the most long-suffering, patient community under the sun, we should take ten commissioners and bodies were seen floating there. Your readers may, perhaps, smile at the enormity of this suggestion; but, if they only had to drink the liquid, they would appresolate its justice.

The congregation of St. Aun's Church for dear may perhaps, smile at the enormity of this suggestion; but, if they only had to drink the liquid, they would appresolate its justice.

The congregation of St. Aun's Church for dear may perhaps, smile at the enormity of this su not at all "bad to take" when slightly modified by can de vie-a kind of "strong water" which has of sonal appearance is no mean endorsement of the in the cure of any number of different diseases, mutes, under the pasteral care of the Rev. Thes. Gallaudet, has just purchased and taken worship-

exhartstions of the Reverend (Heaven save the mark!) Sidney A. Coroy. This beautiful building, thus restored to the worship of God, (I speak as an Episcopalian-Laus Deo!) is not to be reonsecrated—though, as one might think, after the onsecrated—though as one might chink, after the use to which it has been subjected, it ought to be. The Bishop has, however, decided otherwise, thereby declaring in favor of the locus in quo: that is, pronouncing a church once consecraonce God's house, it is forever so. hence arises a question for the casuists. The

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WEEKLY PRIES will be sent to Sube

Por a Club of Twenty-one or ever, we will send an tera copy to the getter-up of the Club. BY Postumeters are requested to act as agents for THE WHILE PROS.

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

Issued Semi-Monthly in time for the California ch church, and independent in all things except the Episcopal authority. St. Ann's church enth street, is, on the contrary, poor, and needs aid. This ought to be bountifully extended, of the oldest towns in this county. It was unique ally settled by the Welsh, and was called Bangor; its founder having emigrated to America at an early day; among whom were the parents of Rebecca Merculth, the first white famale child born in Philadelphia, and who, as I learn from the lips of a great great-granddaughter of this noted lady, and who have the same angelies and dependent of the sign-service for the deaf and all with allow was of the same angelies. Rushes, and others, from whom some of our them. What more impressive example does modern most eminent men in more modern times Christianity afford of the care which it takes for the salvation of all men-

JACQUES.

ir infirmities, are still children of a

GENERAL NEWS. NEWSPAPER DECISION.—The Supreme Court of Indiana has made a decision which has as important bearing upon the interests of the newspaper press. A controversy existed, relative to a charge for advertising, between the commissioners of Hamilton county and the Patriot newspaper. It was held by the judge that "the published terms of newspapers constitute a contract, If work is given to newspaper publishers, without a special contract contravening the publisher terms, the publishers can charge and receive according to the terms so published. It is not necessary to prove what the work cost or was worth; the publishers have a right to fix the value of their columns; and if so fixed, no other question need be asked, but the price thus charged can be procured."

Sustricant.—Wherever the Democrats of Kestucky, contended for "pepular sovereignty" they gained. Where they contended for Congressional protection to slavery in the Territories they look. And it was only by a general adhesion to the Douglas doctrine that they triumphed. The Opposition, by pursuing the opposite course, and contending for protection, were defeated. "A united South," which Mr. Wise so confidently counted mean document of these forces. Norfolk, Va.

MAVAL INTELLIGENCE.—The new steam sloop-of-war Pensacola was launched at Pensacola on the 12th inst. Sho is a second-class screw-steamer and will carry sixteen guns. The frigate Sabina has been heard from at one of the islands of the West Indies. Her officers and crew are well. The Perry and the Bainbridge have served in commission nearly the stipulated term, and may, ere long, be expected home. SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION PROX RUSTY IRON.

SYNTANEOUS COMBUSTION FROM RUSTY IRON.—Mr. Marsh, an able chumist, found that iron long under water, when reduced to powder, invariably becomes red hot, and ignites anything if touches. A general knowledge of this is important, audit secounts for many spontaneous fires. A plees of many old iron, brought into contact with a cotton bale in a warehouse, or on shipboard, may occasion much loss of life and property. Heres Wanten - Miss Ann Wykoff, about slaty nine years of age, was, a few days ago, found dead in her house. Not having, in this part of the country, any known heirs, Mr. Wm; M. Lewis has been appointed special administrator of her estate, which amounts to perhaps \$2,000. Unless some one olaims this property, it will eschest to the State.—New Albany Ladger.

EFFECT OF DENTISTRY.—Lieutenant Stanford, late of the United States revenue entire Harriest Lane, and whose death we chronleled a few days since, is supposed to have died from the effect of arsenic, through the culpability of a dentist in filling a tooth from some arsenical preparation for the purpose of killing the nerve. A full divertion the purpose of killing the nerve. A full investigation of the matter will be made.

The canal-steamer Rotary, says the Albany Argus, lef. Buffale on Saturday morning at ten c'olock with a full cargo of lumber from the yard direct, and consigned to Mitchell & Edwards of this city. Captain May, of the Rotary, was confident of making the trip through in six days.

The returns of the Fourth Congressional

THE returns of the Fourth Congressional district of Kentucky, as received at the ones of the Secretary of Siste at Frankfort, and officially promulgated therefrom, present the following aggregate: W. C. Anderson, Opposition, 7,204; J. S. Christman, Demoorat, 7,201. Anderson's majority, 3. majority, 3.

Distressing Occurrence.—On Thursday. last, Thomas G. Henderson, i.r., of Saliabury, while attending a pic-nic. near the Compass Inn. Chester county, (in the vicinity of the Gap.) was struck on the head with a stone, and so severely injured that he died a few days after.

A STIFF-NECKED old politician, living near Detroit, recently refused to allow his daughter to marry the man of her choice, because he didn't vote the regular ticket." But the marriage took place in the parior, while the old gentleman was holding a caucus in his library. DROWNED IN A WHEAT BIN.—Two unhappy little lads drowned themselves in a boat load of wheat, lying at a wharf, in Milwaukee last Baturday. The little fellows jumped in for a frolic, and sunk almost as if in water. Their bodies were found standing straight up, and hats on.

BEEF CATTLE.—The price of beef cattle continues to decline. At the cattle yards of New York, on Wednesday last, the supply offering was large and prices ranged from 64 for inferior to 10c for prime. There is now a good prospect for cheap beef. eef.
THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD.—Five fugitive slaves from Campbell county, Kentucky, passed through Cleveland on Saturday last, on their way to Chatham, Canada.

REV. R. McCURDY, formerly of Mayeville, Ky., has been elected to the presidency of Shelby College. DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN.—Augustus J. Kuhn, a citizen of Lancaster, Pa., died on A PERSON died last week in Buffalo: N. Y. orted to be one hundred and ten years of age. A FLORIDA paper announces, the arrival of he passenger car for a railroad down that way.

GOVERNOR WILLARD, of Indiana, advocates the claims of General Jo. Lane for the Presidency.

Mrs. Frances Temple is pretty, energetic, and assouline. She resides in Boston, when at home,

her. Only for a moment, however. She broke away from him, and with a strong left hander, planted if full upon Mr. Rogers's ness. The claret flew in all directions. She attempted to follow up tanianaot, and purcuissed and taken worshipful possession of the beautiful edifice in Eighteenth
street, near Fifth avenue, which was, a year ago,
Christ Church, (removed thither from Anthony,
now Worth street,) but which was temporarily
feased by the vestry of the latter, on its removal
farther up the avenue, to certain persons of the
Eaptist persuasion, who were fain to listen to the
street, leave and (Heaven six the

THE LOSSES IN THE LATE WAR .- The Debat publishes a table showing the respective losses of the Allied armies and the Austrians in the different combats and battles which took place during the combate and battles which took place during the campaign in Italy:
"At Montebello: Allies, 7,000 engaged, 850 killed and wounded; Austrians, 13,000 engaged, 1,150 killed and wounded, and 150 prisoners. Palestro: Allies, 21,000 engaged, 1,400 killed and wounded; Austrians, 23,000 engaged, 2,100 killed and wounded, 550 prisoners and 6 pieces of cannon. Magneta and Turbigo: French, 55,000 engaged, 4,400 killed and wounded, 200 prisoners, and I cannon; Austrians, 75,000 engaged, 13,000 killed and wounded, 7,000 prisoners, and 4 cannon. Melegnano: French; 16,000 engaged, 900 killed and wounded; Austrians, 18,000 engaged, 1,400 killed and wounded; Austrians, 18,000 engaged, 1,400 killed and wounded; Austrians, 18,000 engaged, 1,600 killed and wounded; Austrians, 18,000 engaged, 1,400 killed and wounded, 200 prisoners.

Solferino: Allies, 145,000 engaged, 200 engaged, 21,400 killed and wounded, 200 prisoners.