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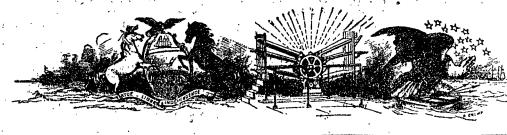
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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1859.

DRY-GOODS JOBBERS. Harry and Carrie. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. HAWL SALE! BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Once a Harry to hie Carrie
Said, "My darling, iet us marry,"
In this pleasant month of May;"
But she answered, "No, dear Harry,
I will not in Spring, time marry,
Not till Summer flowers are gay:"
Not till Summer flowers are gay:"
Summer came; he said, "Dear Carrie,
Let us now, my daring, marry,
I at this charming, fine July,
I will not in the said, "Dear Carrie,
Let us now, my daring, marry,
I at this charming, fine July,
I will not in the said, "Dear Carrie,
Not till Autumn, no, not I.
Autumn came; he said, "Dear Carrie,
We will now, my dearest, marry,
Now, when earth delights the eye,
But she answered, "No, dear Harry,
I will not a Autumn marry,
Now, when earth delights the eye,
But she answered, "No, dear Harry,
I will not in Autumn marry,
No, no, Sir S=-1-R, SirNot until the snow shall fly?"
When it sprowed, he said, "Dear Carrie,
How is byver! let us marry,
I have lought the wedding ring."
Not until the genial Spring,
Nounit the genial Spring,
Nou tuntil the genial Spring "
Years went by—she wrote, "Dear Harry,
I've made up my mind to marry,
I've made up my mind to marry, The attention of buyers is especially invited to th BLANKET SHAWLS:

N.—O. no. Sir, S.—I.—R. Sir—
Not until the spania Spring?'
Years went by—she wrote, "Dear Harry,
I've made up my mind to marry,
Though I've been so very slow."
Then he asswered her, "Dear Carrie,
I made up my mind to marry,
And was married long groc—
Y.—E.—S. yes—Yes, Marm, yes, M
You, my dear old maid, should knoThet a. Year young man' wont tar
For a maidou very slow."
When he asked the sacond lady,
Sitting, neath a willow shady.
This her anseen area, marry mit—
"If yot purchase clothes of Bennet,
Yes, my darling, yes, Siree!
Yes, my darling, yes, Siree!
Insten, "Tom, and Dick, and Harry."
We would say, if you would marry
One you love the best of all;
"Go ahead." like Dayy Crockett.
To the Mammoth Tower Hall
Yes, Str.—S. Yes—yes, Sir, yes, Sir,
To the Mammoth Tower Hall.

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BY T. S. ARTHUR, ESQ.,

"Werk-work work Till the brain begins to swim; Work-work-work Till the eyes are heavy and dim! Seam, and gusset, and band, Band, and gusset, and seam. Till over the buttons I fall asleep,

And sew them on in a drear

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to contain.

The study of Geology in this country must be pushed among American rocks. But few European fossional specimens are found on the American continent.

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E Lizzy Glenn-Mrs. Gaston and her sick Child. CHAPTER II.

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SILK PANCY GOODS, Have now a complete stock, to which they invite the at-

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1859.

Legal Literature. PHE LAW OF TORTS, OR PRIVATE WRONGS, By Francis Hilliand, author of "The Law of Mortsages," The Law of Vendora and Tucha-sore," &c. In two volumes, 8vo. Hoston: Little, Brown, & Company. Mr. Hilliard truly states that Torts, or private injuries or wrongs, are among the leading subjects with which Jurisprudence treats. The law is divided info three great departments: Contracts Toris, and Crimes—making up, in their broadest interpretation, an entire corpus juris civilis. Our author adds: "In view of this obvious fact, t is not a little remarkable that no elementary work has ever been compiled, either in Great Br ain or the United States, exclusively devoted to the second of these great divisions, and embrach all the subordinate topics legitimately included therein. Contracts, as is well known, have been treated in numerous elaborate works. The same is true of crimes. But torts, as far as I am inimportance of the general subject."

For example, various elementary works upon

Evidence, Nisi Prius, and Practice and Pleading treat partially, almost capriclously, of many of mprehensive wrongs of negligence and nutrevity, simply Case." He proceeds, in vindication of his own comprehensive and rational mode The Mari Mari Ve have a superstance of the biography is the chapter "UP THE ORN NOOO." It is the noblest specimen of word painting in any language—a marvellong galler of Tropic lantacapes, primeval forests, sorgeous galler of ropic lantacapes, primeval forests, sorgeous wolldes of acture; Summer skips steeped in golden surshine, or glowing with the soft light of Southorn constellations—it is a perfect poem. order of things; to give a false view of the law. as a system of forms rather than principles; to absolute and permanent. It is as if a writer upon setronomy should profess to discourse of the telescope; or a writer upon theology, upon church architecture—making in each of these cases the great truths of science a more incidental appeal to the profess to discourse of the stellogy. The stellogy of the stellogy of

Death of Mrs. Gaston's Child—A Mother's Anguish. CHAPTER IV. CHAPTER IV.

Linxy Glenn arouses the interest of a Stranger.
CHAPTER V.

Some of the Troubles of a Needle-woman—A frien in Need. found greatly useful—one to cases cited, the other revelation! to the subject matter of the work. Real Property (complimented for its practical utili-Perkins finds in Lizzy Glenn his long lost Eugenia. This will, beyond all doubt, prove to be the most po-pular work ever written by this popular author, and a copy of it should find a place in every house in the land. It is a book for all to read and study, both young and old, and will be a household companion to all.

Notes on Books. ill be published to-day

"The Life, Travels, and Books of Alexander ver ldt," with an introduction by Bayard Tay. THE NEW LIFE OF HUMBOLDT.

[Humboldt, the Scholar.]

Hamboldt spent over twenty years of his life in Paris, working up the results of his homes journey to the N. w World. He produced a multitude of books during this time, many of which are of the highest importance to accence. A comprehensive account of these, with a tracts from the most important, may be found in the chapter entitle. Books? In owner class can even the other works be obtained. or, which was noticed in The Press with high mmendation, on its publication, a few weeks ago, has already gone into a fifth edition, and has been taken up in London for immediate (and piratical) renublication. It is entertaining as a romance, and The second volume of European History, by MANUAL OF GEOLOGY. sia." from the earliest time to the death of Nicho-

zar. It is well written, is particularly explicit I leter the Great and Catherine II, and contains fine portrait of Peter. Mason Brothers, New From T. B. Peterson and Brothers, we have reshed by Derby & Jackson, New York.

eived "Lizzy Glen, or the Trials of a Seamtress," which they have published, and "The inister's Wooing," by Mrs. H. B. Stowe, pubife for a Life." PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

nin F. Hallett were chosen delegates. The Butler county American says the friends of Iowa.—Additional and corrected returns from ottawattomio, Cass, Harrison, Loc, Muscatine end ouisa counties, do not change the result in Iowa rom what we published yesterday—they leave the chances about the same. The indications are, that the Democrats have elected their judges of the supreme court, and possibly lieutenant governor, and have gained largely in the Legislature. The Legislature, as far as heard from, stands: House-Democrats, 42; Republicans, 40; Independent, 1—five districts to hear from. Senate—Democrats, 12; Republicans, 11—four districts to be heard from. We do not know how the Sonators holding over are divided politically.—Chicago Times.

F. W. Cumberland, (vice president of the Northern Bailway of Canada, known as the Callingwood. Railway of Canada, known as the Collingwood oute,) who has recently been appointed general or of the Great Eastern Steamship Company, s at the Trement House, Boston. Mr. C. has com leted all the arrangements necessary for the reoption of the Great Eastern at Portland, and, if the final trial trip prove successful, she will certainly leave Holyhead on the 20th. We may conidently hope to see her by the last of next week. Bishop Brownell, of Hartford, Conn., was eighty cars of ago last Thursday. Many of the minis-As fast as published, at the METROPOLITAN BOOK-STORE of lations, and the students of Trinity College sent him a copy of resolutions adopted by them, indica-tive of their esteem of the founder, first president, SAMUEL HAZARD, JR., onstant patron, and faithful supporter of the in-titution, and expressing a wish of a continuation One of the most memorable spools in Humboldt's life was his journey into Siberia. It was an important journey, for, in addition to its scennific results, diamonds were found for the first time in the Ural Mountains. Foundary of China, and had no merview with the Chinese officials. An account of the interview may be found in the chapter entitled "Central Asia." o22-821 ociety in Boston, which was read on Sunday last.

esigning his pastoral office, on account of conmed indisposition. The society refused to acopt the resignation. They were glad to hear from Mr. Parker, but are determined that death alone hall divide them. The Hon. Grantley F. Berkely, the English Nimrod, is at Fort Riley, sick with brain fever, but hopes to be well in a few days, when he will to forth in chase of the buffalo. He hopes to be

A Volume of Missellaneous Poetry, by the above well known Southern Authories. 12mo. Elegantly bound in muslin. Price 76 cents.
Sold by all Booksellors and sent by mail, postage free, on reveipt of the price. by
RUDD & CARLETON, Publishers.
150 GRAND Street, New York. Mr. Brackett, the Boston sculptor, has just com-THE NEW LIFE OF HUMBOLDT.

His literary labors in Poris and his journey to Central Asia over, we have a traphic description of the homelife of the great acholer. He was visited by crowds of defining and Postedem to the was visited by crowds of admirers. The was visited by crowds of admirers. The was visited by crowds of the many control of the post of roposed to reproduce it in marble for the Law The sale at auction of the library of the late Rubrought remarkably high prices, especially those containing Mr. Choate's autograph. Bayard Taylor's lectures in San Francisco proluced a profit of \$1,500 to the Mercantile Library Mr. Wight, of Boston, has recently finished a

An enterprising Missourian has just explored the Black river region, in Southeast Missouri, and has taken a contract to open the navigation of the river. He has ordered a beak to be built at Pitisburg, capressly adapted he this purpose. This distinct has been hitherto anknown from a want of proper travelling factities.

The Expectage that by the middle of January telegraphic communication will have been established between London and Calcutta.

Clarko's enemies call him a dreadfal follow blacks, that gave any ordence, or made any confession at all, agreed. The whole current of evidence agreed also in proving that while Hughson was to provide arms and large and perfectly destired. A LADY of New York is preparing for a fession at all, agreed also in proving that while Hughson was to provide arms and large and perfectly destired. A LADY of New York is preparing for a fession at all, agreed. The whole current of evidence agreed also in proving that while Hughson was to provide arms and gunpowder, the butchery to be executed by the negroes after they had set fire to their masters' houses, was to be done with has received many of priceless value from Europe. The volume will be sent to Paris for binding in the most superb style, and will be sold by raffling.

The Rock, once so conspicuous at Niasury and perfectly destired them gratic and the young men of allatin gave any ordence, or made any continue to take place next winter, a perfect to pay for their license.

A LADY of New York is preparing for a fession at all, agreed. The whole current of evidence agreed also in proving that while Hughson was to provide arms and gunpowder, the butchery to be executed by the negroes after they had set fire to their measure of about, to take place next winter, a perfect them gratic married them

(For The Press.) An almost unworked mine awaits the dramatist

ary home productions into the dramatic form. Sor starved stories, in which snivelling sentiment he dry husks of vulgar applause and pecuniary smolument—bad daguerrootypes of the most deformed features of the life that is lived about of it. us hideous episodes in the careers of rowdy ast prostitutes of a lack of these sorrowful spectacles the theatre-goer has surely had no cause to complain. But the inexhaustible mine which lies just a little below the surface of his works, whose name is embalmed in every heart formed, have never, as such, been discussed in any treatise or abridgment. It is true that most of the tractise or abridgment. It is true that most of the various wrongs recognised by the law are in some form or other found treated in legal compilations; the state of the state but not in the mode demanded by the nature and sures to the stage. We do not pause to deplore this neglect, or even to hint at what the most care less rander of Dickons has repeatedly felt—the

pushing dramatic resources of his stories—the Pickwick Papers alone offering the very best mathe subjects which are connected with Toris. But the subjects which are connected with Toris. But they rather treat of remedies than of rerongs; blood and thunder, we are fain to believe, is well"for example," Mr. Hilliard says, "not of the act of trespass, but of the action of trespass; not of is inaugurated. The dawn of a better day apthe conversion of preperty, but of trover, as the pears, (porhaps, as yet, in but faint and irregular remedy for such conversion; not of the miscellandisticate, yet with a golden promise for the future,) one omissions and commissions which constitute the sion, with Truth for its steady bright polar star sance, but of the action on the case, or, as it le So we preface a few remarks upon the performance sually termed with laconic and somewhat obscure of "Dot," at the Arch-street Theatre, as con trasted with its performance at the Winter Garden, in New York, with a grateful recognition of treating the question, "To consider wrongs as of the step taken in the right direction by Mr. merely incidental to remedies; to inquire for what Boucleault, to whom the public of both cities injuries a particular action may be brought, are indebted for its novel and real deinjuries a particular action may be brought, are indebted for its novel and real de-instead of explaining the injuries themselves, and lights. Porhaps Mr. Boucicault has done then asking what actions may be brought for more than any living man to make the theatre their redress, seems to me to reverse the natural agreeable and safe. We speak advisedly. If, on occasions, his transcendant abilities as a playas a system of forms rather than principles; to wright have been lent to the production of drama-elevate the positive and conventional above the in which both method and moral have been sacripendage to the artificial instruments by which they, unusual experience of men and manners, a clos are discovered or illustrated."

tochnical knowledge of all the dramatic brancher This is very well put, and Mr. Hilliard carries from the delicate claboration of a plot to the exact out his views by discussing private wrongs or torte; adjustment of the gauzy wing of the humblest first regarding the injury, then its author and coruphee, and a live industry that laughs at faredipient, and finally its remedy. He discusses tigue, Boucicault, better than any contemporary general principles, and then separately proceeds to dramatist, satisfies the demands of all classes o Injuries to the Body—to Reputation—to Property play-geers. With all the ability requisite for the -and finally, these views of injuries to absolute work, he yet is too closely abreast with the stirring rights being disposed of, to those which grow out spirit of the times to devote time and care to the of public and private relations. The subject is so creation of a five-act comedy—one of those flatu comprehensive, that holding to the old Greek aphorism that "a great book is a great evil," Mr. Hil wigged ancestors into elegant raptures. Bright iard, as well as the profession, is to be congratu-ated upon having compressed it, without running the beauty that blooms and the wit that sparkles nte obscurity while avoiding diffuseness, into a by the dustiest wayside, of patient endurance and dorate compass. Such a work has been greatly final recompense, of the faith that reaches out from needed, and its execution, by such a clear writer rags and dry crusts and clasps the portals of and competent lawyer as Mr. Hilliard, must be achieven—this is the modern measure. All honor to popted as a positive gain to the bonch as well as to him who boldly diseards the dismal skeletons of the bar. There are two Indexes, which will be the "classical drama," and is true to the better

Whoever will carefully observe the fidelity with Mr. Hilliard is a Bostonian, and (Alitoone informs us) has been Judge of Roxbury, Mass., Police Court, and Commissioner and Judge of Insolute Court, and Cour Mr. Hilliard is a Bostonian, and (Allibone informs us) has been Judge of Roxbury, Mass., Posserved in its original form and color; the imparsensy for the county of Norfolk. He is now about fifty years old, and previously has published a Dights and shades of feeling—the whole seene now gest of Pickering's Reports, with supplement; Law shiring with the lelly recollabrage of Tilly Slave. Sales of Personal Property; American Law of boy, and now darkened with the moroso churiisheal Property (complimented for its practical utiliness of old Tackleton; the perfectly natural soty by Story and Kent); American Jurispraces of the Law of Morigages; and a Treatise on the Law of Vendors and Purchasers of Real Property. His remains of the play; the ingenious scenic and mechanical contrivances, for which, of course, Mr. qualified him for the work upon Torts, which we Dickens makes no provision, and gives no hint; heartily commend to the bar.

Dickens makes no provision, and gives no hint; and, above all, the happy inculcation of the grand lesson of the story, a lesson of love, kindness, faith, humility, cardinal virtues all, (the pulpit, look you,

The November number of the Atlantic Monthly who revile the actor's art, and would tear down Thackeray's story, "The Virginians," will he without solling your spotless raiment—does not al-concluded in the November number of Harper's ways teach them!)—whoover will observe all these in cordial praise of him who has combined them in the drama " Dor." In New York "Dot" was produced in a new and cautiful theatre, on a stage of great dimension and almost unlimited means, under the immediate supervision of Mr. Boucicault, and with a celeority (certainly a local favorite) in nearly every haracter in the cast. To deny that the performance was an extraordinary one, in many respects would be to belie our own judgment. On two recent occasions our applause was lavishly bestowed

that the contrast of this with the performance at the Arch-street Theatre would be eminently unfavorable to the latter. That was a true Philadelphia feeling. Has a Philadelphia prophet any honor in his own city? Hardly. And yet, in all truth and fairness, we are compelled to concede the palm of superiority in the matter of "Dot" to Philadelphia.

The people and magistrates were now fully aroused, these frequent fires having convinced them that there was a plot in existence to burn the town. A reward of one hundred pounds was softered.

New York. Colonel John M. Thompson, of that county, will of this. The cradle appears in its proper place present him as a candidate for Speaker of the Pennsylvania Assembly at the next session. space urges brevity. A few must suffice: Act II-Sone II. The interior of Caleb's cottage-aulience supposed to constitute the inner wall. Wha party stepped out of the cottage and wandered cocklessly about the stage. Tilly Slowboy (Mrs. John Wood) came down to the footlights and sang song, and old Caleb and Bertha were pathetic mmediately over the noses of the gentlemen of the rohestra! When the cottage moves, in order to myeal the action by the barn, the characters moved not with it, but remained rooted to their lamentable weakness. To mention a very minor conspirators. detail, (yet minor details demand the greatest care of all,) a harp is mentioned by Bertha. In New York this harp was a guitar, and the representative of the character (Miss Sarah Stovens) played phia the harp is a harp, or as near it as the old toy-maker would be likely to come.

toy-maker would be likely to come.

toy-maker would be likely to come.

ation in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, not to speak of mild Scotch, was represented. And, since Mrs. Drow is no less domestic, cheery, and latter a Roman Ca bright in the delineation than was the other lady, the preference must go with her. The Tilly Slowboy in New York was Mrs. John ring formed by them, a Wood New York rejoiced exceedingly in her per- their heads while the oat fornance, for New York is not happy unless in a negroes were enjoined to perpetual bustle and bullabaloo. But one critic powder, &c., and lodge the cessant rompings and wrigglings, the overpowering at a time. They were assured that the French and obstregerousness of Mrs. Wood, whose animal Spaniards would come and join them, and to flatter the region of common sense, to the perpetration of allsorts of outrages against the decentration of allsorts of outrages against the decentration. Very often the artistic balance forgive them all they had committed or should commit multiplication of the period of the price. unrelating buffoonery. Now, Mr. Clarke is a man. gaged, and kept all secret to their last breath."

The fact is not disputed, we believe. Mr. In all these particulars the witnesses, whites and

extinguished utterly. An army of furious sorib- of Mr. Dolman's Parybingle, one scene of which the balance were discharged or transported. The bors stands ready to translate the puniest of lite-thry home productions into the dramatic form. (third act) is absolutely irreproachable, and all of which is worthy of an artist; a word should be said over three hundred closely-printed pages, in the Poor starved stories, in which snivelling sentiment and dismal wit only serve to reveal more distinctly after the Tackleton of Mr. Johnston in New York; work alluded to. he haldness of the incident and absurdity of the and quite a volume should be said of Miss Emms tuation—vile excreseences from minds fed on Taylor's Bertha, an exquisite achievement, a performance that sinks deep into the heart. But the whole performance does that -- and that's the beauty

Negro Outbreak in New York. For The Press.]

The following account of a plot among the negross of the town of New York, gleaned from a our intelligent and reliable citizens.

work now very rare, entitled "The New York | Chambersburg, from its situation both sides.

robbery was committed at the house of Robert | would be here that (Saturday) evening, and de-Hogg, merchant, by three negroes—Cosar, Prince, and Cuffee—and a boy named Wilson, the latter colored man, who did not seem to have any special being the instigator. They carried the goods to the house of one Hughson, who kept a house where the lowest kinds of debauchery were practiced. Suspicion was excited, search was made, the goods

Since assumed names have been revealed at traced out, and Casar, Prince, and Wilson arested, the Hughsons being held as witnesses. On Wednesday, March 18th, a fire broke out on the roof of the Governor's house at Fort George, within the city, and near the chapel. The wind was counting a furious gale from the southwest, and the fire soon destroyed the mansion and chapel, and ber of letters through the post office. He also bought at the edge-tool factory picks and axes, with the goods received by railroad, of the colony were deposited. Most of the records and these, with the goods received by railroad, were preserved, the books and papers being thrown were forwarded southward by a wagon. He refrom the windows, and gathered up by the people. | mained here nearly a week, going out but little to The fire also reached the barracks, which were de- any other places than the warehouses, post office, stroyed, but was finally checked by a moderate and factory. During the Sabbath that Fred Doug-shower, and the exertions of the inhabitants. In lass remained here, he, too, remained closely at his the evening, a captain of one of the companies beat to arms, and 70 armed men were placed on guard, where they remained all night. This precaution, deemed unnecessary at the time, probably saved the city. As will subsequently appear. The free companies are all the city and the city are companied as a companies to the city. As will subsequently appear the free companies the city and the city are companies to the city are city and the city are city and the city are city and the city are city are city and the city are city are city and the city are city and the city are city are city are city and the city are city are city and the city are city and the city are city are city and the city are city are city and the city are city and the city are city are city and the city are city are city are city and the city are city are city are city are city and the city are city are city are city are city and the city are c the city, as will subsequently appear. The fire where, there is some reason to believe, this man was deemed the result of carelessness on the part of Smith has at times either been staying himself or the plumber while repairing a leak in the gutter between the house and the chapel. A week after, another fire broke out at a house

by the citizens. of the town. The building and contents were to do so. burned, but the fire was prevented from extending. On the evening of April 4, or three days after, fire broke out in a cow-stable, "near the Fly,"

The same Sunday, as three negroes were walking up the Broadway they were overheard saying BY-AND-BY," at which they laughed. alarm of fire at the house of Sergeant Burns, oppo-

site "Fort Garden." Towards noon another fire Market." and on the east side of Captain Sarly's The people oried out, "The Spanish negroes-the Spanish negroes-take up the Spanish negroes. It was known that a number of Spanish negroes had been brought to the town, in a prize taken by free men, and grumbled very much at their hard

In the afternoon the magistrates met at the City mation had also been lodged of the expressions overheard the previous day. While the magistrate were sitting another fice broke out at Col. Phillips' storehouse, which looked very threatening but was fortunately and unexpectedly extinguished It was evidently the work of an incendiary. The people were at work at this fire when another broke out, in the immediate neighborhood, and a that the contrast of this with the performance at | negro, who was recognised as "Cuff Phillips," was

Arch, by the company which shallow minds are town. A reward of one hundred pounds was offered forever disparaging, because there is no Wallack to any white man who should discover any person ibrary edition of Miss Mulock's new novel, "A in it, than it was done at the Winter Garden, in or persons concerned in setting fire to any building First, (on the immortal principle that "the last covery to be manumitted, or made free, and the shall be first,") the mechanical and scenic arrange- master to receive twenty-five pounds therefor; the ments are better. The change in the first act from slave to receive, besides his freedom, the sum of CHARLESTON CONVENTION.—The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional district of Massachusetts have elected James Riley and Isaac II. Wright as their delegates to the Charleston Convention.

Over the Convention of the Fifth Congressional district of Massachusetts have elected James Riley and Isaac II. Wright as their delegates to the Charleston Convention.

Over the Convention of the Fifth Congressional district of Massachusetts have elected James Riley and Isaac II. Wright as the Convention of the Fifth Congressional district of Massachusetts and Illusive. On the New York stage the vision, pounds, and also to be pardoned, if concerned their delegates to the Charleston Convention. Over the Convention of the Fifth Congressional pied a prominent position. Speculation failed to the several fires thought it necessary to remove decipher the mystery. It was red. No bank or their household goods for safety, and, as the assisttary of President Pierce, presided, and made a mound is in its natural state vividly red. The very excellent speech. Cornelius Doherty and sudden change to the cottage revealed all. It was the cradle! The disguire was very effective, but throughout the town, not only for stolen goods, but

of these fires before the least intimation was given the effects of a diabolical conspiracy. At length Mary Burton, servant to John Hughson, was brought before the Grand Jury as a witness in the article. She at first refused to testify, but, being threatened with imprisonment, submitted, but "bolted out" that she would give "no evidence concerning the fires!" This hint afforded suffi-cient handle to the Grand Jury to diligence in sifting out her meaning, and to prevail upon her to disclose her secret. Gradually she did so, but very places while the cettage quietly pursued its way unwillingly, and in great dread, as she afterwards without them! At the Arch there is none of this declared, from the fear of being murdered by the

time provious. A design was conceived to destroy upon the same; and if old Caleb was deceived by the town by fire, and massacre the inhabitants; the sounds, so was not the audience. In Philadel-We have so nearly exhausted our limits and the full congregation, and the avenues from the church of the acting in the two cities is only possible. butcher those that should attempt to escane from Criticism in a daily journal is partial at bost. If the flumes. They were to begin at the east end c what has been written in all candor shall serve to stimulate an honest pride in home productions, and help to stitle—the murmuring depreciation of all fort was first to be burnt, however, because likely that is not foreign and leaned, the space perhaps will not have been misused.

Mrs. Drow's performance of Dot is imbued with the author's spirit. Mrs. Boucicault's spirit. She put into Dot's sweet little English mouth quite a Babul of sounds. Every dialect that enjoys vent [The Governor's house was fired March 18.] A large number of negroes were implicated in twenty whites, among the priest named Ury. The ifix being held over administered. The perpetual bustle and bullsbaloo. But one critis powder, &c., and lodge the with Hughson, who (N. Y. Times) ventured to protest against the in-

Clarko's enemies call him a dreadful fellow to exaggerate. In this part, as a man his temptations to exaggerate must be very severe. Does he exaggerate? Is he not the very rentians was to provide armsend gunpowder, the butchery

when put in the scales with that of Mr. Clarke. | One hundred and fifty-four negroes and twenty Indeed, this gentleman's powers are to us a perennial source of astonishment. Do they sweep negroes and three whites escaped, and were never an emest unworked mine awaits the dramatist in the writings of Charles Dickens. The bureaus of the Kreinch stage have been ransacked for material. It has been served out to us in hot and unwholosome hashes, until the very atmosphere of the Kreinch stage have been ransacked for material. It has been served out to us in hot and unwholosome hashes, until the very atmosphere of the Kreinch stage have been ransacked for material. It has been served out to us in hot and unwholosome hashes, until the very atmosphere of the Kreinch stage have been ransacked for materials. The hardest properties and three whites escaped, and were never found. Of the negroes, one hundred and ten were convicted or confessed, thirteen of whom were burnt at the stake, eighteen hanged, and seventy transport of the Kreinch stage have been ransacked for materials. It has been served out to us in hot and unwholosome hashes, until the very atmosphere of the Kreinch stage have been ransacked for materials and the stake of the wholo dramatic range? What will be be convicted or confessed, thirteen of whom were burnt at the stake, eighteen hanged, and seventy transport of the west India Islands. Of the whites, and the writes escaped, and were never found. Of the negroes, one hundred and ten were over the wholo dramatic range? What will be be convicted or confessed, thirteen of whom were burnt at the stake, eighteen hanged, and seventy transport of the west India Islands. Of the whites, and the stake is the stake of the west India Islands. was wroten as he she will the very atmosphere of our theatres is infected with the exotic aroms. Hope for an "original" play, long deforred and often disappointed, has made the critic's heart sick. His faith in the stereotypes of the poster is extinguished utterly. An array of furious sorth. account of the trial, evidence given, Ac., occupies

TWO CENTS.

The Footprints of the Tragedy. sapondence of The Press. CHAMBERSBURG, Oct. 20, 1859. As the recent criminal movements at Harper's Ferry are exciting universal attention, and every

good citizen should feel an interest in bringing to tice all who deserve punishment, I group togother a few items of circumstantial evidence which I gather from conversation with several of work now very rare, entitled "The New Lota Conspiracy, or a History of the Negro Plot, with the Journal of the Proceedings against the Conspiracy, at New York, in the years 1741-2," may Pennsylvania, is sometimes made the rendezvous Pennsylvania, is sometimes

At the period above named New York contained | lawful designs against our Southern neighbors, and a population of about 12,000 souls, of which about one-sixth were negro slaves. The Dutch founders of New York came to the country shortly after the emancipation of the Netherlands from the Spanish facts which have arrested my attention.

Some eight or ten weeks ago, Fred Douglass, without any invitation, appeared in this place ostenthe rancer of their race against Papists and Spa-niards. This feeling was undoubtedly met with a similar antipathy on the part of many of the Catholies of that period, and this will account for there had been no previous announcement, and the some of the violence and prejudice exhibited on first intelligence of his intended presence was a onth sides.

On Saturday night, the 28th of February, 1740-1,

liver a lecture. He came accompanied by another colored man, who did not seem to have any special business; lectured in the evening, remained over Sabbath; and said to some of his colored friends that he would be back here some time in October. Since assumed names have been revealed at him for this important posit Harper's Ferry, it is now remembered that about the same time a man was here, calling himself Smith, (corresponding in some things to the description given of Brown,) who was receiving lass remained here, he, too, remained closely at his Now, as measures will doubtless be taken by the A week after, another fire broke out at a house authorities at Washington and of Virginia to ferret elonging to Captain Warren, near the long bridge, out all whose conduct should be investigated in

at the southwest end of the town. This, also, was connection with this bloody work of fanaticism, supposed to be accidental, and was soon subdued and to obtain thus the evidence that may bear upor the gullty parties, these facts have struck my mind In another week, fire was again discovered at the as important enough to be made public; and if you deem it prudent to publish them, you are at liberty The presence at this place, at about the same

time, of two such men as Fred Douglass and Brown. fire broke out in a cow-stable, "near the Fly," which was soon suppressed. The same night another broke out in the house of Ben Thomas, next door to Captain Sarly, which was also extinguished.

The next day being Sunday, some coals were discovered, placed under a hay-stack near the coach-house and stables of Jes. Murray, Esq., in coach-house and stables of Jes. Murray, Esq., in more important developments.

The broke out in the house of Ben Thomas, next the boxes from the East, the purchase of picks, &c., the close conference on the Sabbath, the promise to be back in October, the fearful tragedy obsurring in the mame of Christ, given under the importance of a sympathic row of the name of Christ, given under the waven, that we know anything about, whereby we must be saved.

"For he who lives and dies, believing in Christ, shall not perish, but have everlasting life. Wasther may often the say. I will not still julgment upon them, neither will I set up a julgment.

The Harper's Ferry Insurrection. COMMENTS OF THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

night.
In Kansas he was a bold and dashing guerrilla leader, whose excessive real in behalf of Abolitioniem and fierce hatred of pro-slavery men, rendered him troublesome even to the free-State leaders. He is evidently a function of the most dangerous character. Maddened by his sufferings and the death of his sons at the hands of the pro-slavery He is evidently a fanatic of the most dangerous character. Maddened by his sufferings and the death of his sons at the hands of the pro-slavery party in Kaosas, and emboddened by his success as a guerilla chief there, it appears that he has, ever since his expulsion from that Territory, been plotting insurrections in some of the Southern States. To carry out his yow of rengeance against the whole class of slaveholders, he appears at one time to have contemplated a move in Kentucky and Tennessee, similar to the one which he has attempted to execute in Maryland and Virginia.

When last heard of before his appearance as the leader of the Harper's Ferry insurrection, he was leading a gang of fugitive slaves from Missouri towards Canada.

We most earnestly trust that the conclusion may man? The season? Letter the same theological professor, or of some other eminent divine, for a suitable candidate. The first question about him usually was, Is he a popular man? The same of the same theological professor.

ready planned which are to mark the commencement of the "irrepressible conflict" spoken of in the "bloody and brutal manifesto" of Wm. H. Seward, at Rochester, about one year ago, and that it is not the beginning of that general service insurrection proposed by the fanatical apowate iterrity Smith, as an alternative for "moral suasion and legal enactments," to accomplish the objects of the fell and fishedish fanaticism of his followers. But the developments made in our paper of to-day of the result of a search of the premises occupied by this man Brown allow the inference that the attack upon Harper's Ferry was aided and encouraged by numbers, and that the conspirators were the door sill, it is sometimes added—the's man of piety, we suppose."

Reward or a Street Preacher, died at Keckuk, Iowa, lest week, leaving a fortune of \$150.000, which he smawed by a fortunate investment in lands near keckuk, leven, lest week, leaving a fortune of \$150.000, which he smawed by a fortunate investment in lands a man of piety, we suppose."

S. Rees, famous in the West a few years since week, leaving a fortune of \$150.000, which he smawed by a fortunate investment in lands a man of piety, we suppose."

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S. Rees, famous in th

There is no doubt that the firearms discovered in the possession of these conspirators were the "rifles of the churches" supplied by the "Massachusatts Emigrant Aid Society," for the use of the free-State party in Kansas; and it is possible that the contributions in money from various correspondents, whose letters were read, were those procured by this devotee of Abolitionism, while seeking among his sympathizers the means to purchase a farm. There is, however, in this testimony sufficient to show that, while there may be no extensive organization specially designed to begin immediately the "irrepressible conflict" portrayed in Mr. Sewant's Rochester programme, there exists among individuals in the North a sympathy for the phrensied finantica like Brown and his associates, who engage in such attempts as that at Harper's Ferry.

[From the Charleston News.]

Fuller accounts of this startling, yet foolish, af-

ne penalty death.
The insurrection of the blacks, without reference the penalty death.

The insurrection of the blacks, without reference to its results, and even when harmless, is an offence which the law punlshes with death.

In the crimes of so high and serious a character, no distinction is made or should be made in law or morals between the principals and the accessories—between the leaders and the inciters. Such crimes involve out only the darkest moral guilt, but the utmost social and political malignity and treachery. Let all the insurgents be hung.

The country must and will hold the President of the United States, the Governor of Virginia, the proscouting attornies, and the judicial tribunals to the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. There must be resident or the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. The service of the strictest and sternest execution of the law and serformance of duty. The prosecuting attornies, and the judicial tribunals to the strictest and eternest execution of the law and performance of duty. There must be neither exaction nor affected clomencies. They may depend upon it, that if these are in false sympathy resorted to, the country, where slaves crist, will demand that the armed force it will apply to the suppression of insurrections shall make no prisoners.

member of the committee sent on public business to Philadelphia the expenses of his family on a tour States to Niagara. THE Sophomore class of Yale College have

very sensibly abolished the custom which has so long been observed at New Haven of burying Euclid. The amusement was perhaps harmless and interesting enough at first, but the joke had become old and expensive, and was accompanied by disorderly scenes, which were not creditable to the college.

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

extra copy to the getter up of the Clab. # Postmanters are requested to not as agents for THE WHELLY PRESS.

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

Issued Semi-Monthly in time for the California RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

PRESETTERIAN LONGEVITY .-- A writer speaking of "clerical mortality," says that " the lowest sa-cortained death-rate in the world is fifteen annually out of every thousand; the highest being more than double that, and was found in the most octorious districts in England, where thirty-six out of every thousand was the proportion of deaths.
Of the twenty-five hundred ministers belonging to the Old-school Presbyterian body in May, 1858, thirty-one died within the year following, making the death-rate twelve and a half, or one-sixth low than the most favored people known on the earth, as to health.'

PREACHING TO THE MUTE.-In an Episcopal

church, N. Y., religious services are held every Sun-day afternoon for the benefit of a congregation of

nutes. Sermons are preached to them in the

are enabled to understand the entire service,

sign language," by the aid of which, also, they

more attentive audience than this it is said could not be found anywhere. In the South Congregational church, at Bridgeport, Cenn., a young lady has collected together a class of eight deaf mutes, and having learned herself and taught them the language of signs, is now communicating to them the first principles of the Gospel NEW VERSION OF THE BIBLE.-The New York Observer, speaking of the first five chapters of Matthew, (new version.) which were recently distributed at the door of a "Bible Union" meeting held in that city, and ridiculing vent to its contempt for the whole movement by its affected improvements upon the original, gives saying of the half million of dollars the new translation is to cost : "Throw this money into the sea, immerse it in fifty thousand fathoms of salt water, and it would be put to a better use than in making such a version of the words of the Holy Ghost. REV. JOSEPH T. COOPER, D. D., pasto Third United Presbyterian Church of this city. was lately chosen by the First United Presbyterias Synod of the West to the chair of Pastoral Theology in the Theological Seminary at Allegheny, Pa. Dr. Cooper has been ministering to his pre-

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRIS-TIAN Association.—The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the usual place-Baptist Church, Sansom street, below Ninth-on next Monday evening. The essay for the occasion will be read by Mr. Geo. McFarland, the subject being "Christian Activi-

DR. BELLOWS' LAST .- Dr. Bellows recently told his congregation that "the time had arrived when Unitarianism has the option either to lapse into Rationalism, or turn more decidedly into the body of the Church of Christ, finding there its home, and communicating the joy of a son supposed to have seen lost, returning strong and happy to his father's house.11 REV. DR. LELAND, of South Carolina, recently

stated in a public meeting that of one hundred students in the Theological Seminary, at Columbia, he had ascertained, upon inquiry, that ninety-nin eceived their first religious impressions from pions mothers. RIGHT .- The clergy of Springfield have done a wise thing in protesting against holding lotteries in

hurch and charitable fairs. THE Baptist State Convention of North Carolina will meet in the town of Charlotte on the second of November next. THE IRISH DEPUTATION is expected to visit this city, and be publicly received at Jayne's Hall, on Thursday evening of next week.

BEECHER ON THE HEREAFTER .-- The Boston Recorder quotes from one of Mr. Beecher's late ser-

them, neither will I set up a Upon these declarations the Recorder comments "What we have, with and forebodings, long expected, is now realized, in Mr. Beecher's open abandonment of the doctrine of the inertiable and abandonment of an abandonment. The believes

the famous Dr. Payson.

A Covvented Jew.—The Rev. Ephraim M. Epstein, a converted Jew, was ordained on Thursday by the presbytery of Kingston, Canada Weet, a missionary to his countrymen in Turkey. His destination is Monastir, in Macedonia, to which place he will proceed with his family at the end of the month. Mr. Freshman, the converted rabbi of Quebec, was present on the occasion.

From the Charleston News.]

Fuller accounts of this startling, yet foolish, affair are given to-day. It was a joint rebellion of blacks and whites—a rebellion of the blacks against the white race, and a rebellion of whites, which challenged alike the authority of the Federal Covernment and the covereignty of Virginia. It was an armed outbreak against the United States, and consummated its character in the killing of their efficials, seizing their arms and public buildings and overthrywing on the spot, for a time, their legal supremacy. This is "levying war" against them, which is mean treason, and the punishment for which is death.

A marble monument has recently been erected over the grave of Elder Benjamin Randall, in New Durham, N. H., who was the founder of the Freewill Baptist denomination in this country. He officials, seizing their arms and public buildings, and overthrowing on the spot, for a time, their legal supremacy. This is "levying war" against them, which is men treason, and the punishment for which is death.

But it proceeded beyond mere insubordination, and a number of citizens, masters, and employers were killed in cold blood. This was murder, and the penalty death.

REV. JAUES HOBART, of Berlin, Vt., who is 94 years old, walked to Washington, fifteen miles, on Friday, the 7th ult., to preach on the following Sabbath, a very rare instance of physical vigor at such an advanced age. Revival is Alabama.—The True Witness mentions a work of grace at Oxford, Alabama. There were some fifty hopeful conversions; about twenty-five have already united with the Presbyterian Church there. A HARD-HEARTED AUDITOR.—The State Auditor of Massachusetts has refused to pay a bill of forty-six dollars for a suit of clothes charged in the account of "some person employed in the public service." The Traveller intimates, rather than states, that the same auditor has declined to pay a member of the committee sent on public business to member of the committee sent on public business to way the state of November next, to be observed as a day of public thanksgiving in their respective States.

were married in Gallatin, Tennessee, on Mouday last, who had walked 100 miles for that purpose. They were from Kentucky, and when they arrived at Gallatin were out of money and perfectly desti-