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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1859.

Bayard Taylor on Humboldt. The sixth locture of the course before the Pe ple's Literary Institute was delivered at Concer Hall, on Thursday evening, by Bayard Taylor, Esq., his subject being "Alexander Von Hum oldt." With the exception of Mr. Beecher'so opening one of the course—the audience Thursday evening was the largest of the season, almost every seat in the house, including the plat-

different to me electron, to a subject of the sense of what he is saying. Yet it must be confessed that the treatment of his great subject, in the essentials of tasto, comprehensiveness, and detail, was in the highest degree creditable. As he progressed, bearing the wonderful powers and achievements of Humboldt onward and upward before the imagination of the highest degree creditable. As he progressed, bearing the wonderful powers and achievements of Humboldt onward and upward before the imagination of the world, and there is a total of 73,641 persons connected with these missions. About \$210,000 is annually expended for this cause.

the travels of his hero, saying that he regarded flumboldt's voyage to America, in all its interesting details—(which were given)—as the fluest instance of enthusiasm for discovery on record. The powers of description possessed by that great man were represented as most perfect. His descriptions were represented as most perfect. His descriptions of both whites and blacks. About seventy-five persons have professed conversion.

The Pore's Reforms.—The statement is reiterated. sublime, were but the transparent medium through us at the outset, he, nevertheless, in speaking of the investigating powers of his mind, compared

him to Bacon, stating that what the latter was in flection, Humboldt was in investigation; in other words, he was Bacou put in practice.
Still, It was the heart and character of the mai great artistic skill. His religion, it was said, was too deep and comprehensive for the ordinary formularies which men attach to it. He was truly GLOBES, AND SCHOOL APPARATUS, devout, but soldom attended places of public wor-

ship. The opinion he had entertained of some "Don't you think I want to keep in favor with the public as well as the rest of you?" The speaker

tionary movements of 1848 the house of Humboldt was surrounded by a fierce mob clamoring for its

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. LECTURING VS. PREACHING .- The Presbyterian

cutting things about superstition and bigotry, neaning evangelical religion; another, a Universalist, who discourses on liberality; another is a to be rescued.") sarless orator on treason; and still another is clorgyman, who makes his audience laugh at his low wittlelsms, and who brings down the house as he caricatures the pulpit and its clerical incum-bents." In view of this, Christians are called non to pause and ask thomselves if they are doing ent of the Mobile Daily Register, in his letter form and gallery, having been occupied.

The lecture itself, in the strength and interest of sence, a system so abused as to bring represent right when encouraging, by their money and pre-

intellects which had almost simultaneously risen above the horizon. He then followed him through his youth; his early proclivities to scientific research; his natured manhood, and mighty plans for conquering knowledge, and wresting from the mysterious depths of cause the key of the Creative Power; ending with a glance at his herculean labors, and his recent death. He descanted upon the travels of his hero, saying that he regarded flumboldt's voyage to America, in all its interesting details—(which were given)—as the fluest in-

while it was not the intent of the lecturer to prosent Humboldt in a comparative light, as he told LUTHERAN COLONY.—We are informed that arrangements are being made to organize a Lutheran Colony, to omigate and locate in Missouri.

The Barriers in New Jersey have increase four-fold since their State Convention began i Still, it was the heart and character of the man SUNDAY EVENING preaching is still continued in that the lecturer aimed chiefly to present, rather than his mere achievements, and which he did with audiences attending. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Mr. Ladowick De Witt, the oldest resident ship. In opinion no nat categoristic and the state of the first settlers of that county, and remembered from the following incident: He had once been addressed, as he was coming out of a cathedral, owing to its being so unusual an occurrence, with this inquiry: "Why, what has brought rence, with this inquiry: "Why, what has brought them in their sports. He could well remember the state of the first settlers of that county, and remembered found him in cool weather with his coat off, busily output the first settlers of that county, and remembered found him in cool weather with his force at a threshing mechine in settling out wheat. He is as industrious upon the bench."

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The Daylon (Ohio) Empire, in noticing the line of the first settlers of the county, and remembered found him in cool weather with his coat off, busily output head. He is as industrious upon the bench." when the Delaware Indians, as allies of Great Britain, became hostile to the early settlers along the river. He had, about the time it took place, public as well as the rest of you?" The speaker deprecated the idea, as expressed in one of the newspapers, that "Humboldt was a murderer of souls," locause, forscoth, his philosophical rescarches had not convinced him of the necessity of scarches had not convi infant baptism, or the existence of Purgatory, and some other dogmas of equal magnitude in the estimation of the pious.

In this connection the lecturer also said that during a visit to Humboldt, the latter had shown him a chameleon, calling particular attention to the peculiar structure of its eyes, which were fixed in the end of two tubes, pointing in apposite direction, and at the same time fix the order upon the carlie. The same time fix the order upon had reminded him foreithy that this double vision evinced by certain elergymon, evidently alluding to such of the latter as are not altogether free from the love of luore.

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Brown, Jr., son of Ossawatomie Brown, came ultimate intention of visiting his father at Charles-OCCASIONAL."—The Washington correspondence of the Provider Register, in his dated November 13, save

The lecture itself, in the strength and interest of the standing of the strength and interest of the standing of comparatively effort. What can, with truth, be said of comparatively few lectures of the day, there was a masterly effort. What can, with truth, be said of comparatively few lectures of the day, there was something in this worth remember for popular appreciation. It has the merit, it is true, of being thoroughly unassuming, and to that other oxiont pleasing; still, a little more attention to his manner, no less than to his wrong accents and misplaced emphasis, would add much to the pleasure of his hearers, and do better justice to his gonins. Indeed, how any one so pollshed in intellect, and provorbially accurate in observation, can be so in different to his election, is a mystery—so little connection has his emphasis with the sense of what he is saying. Yet it must be confessed that the freatment of his great subject, in the essentials of trust, occupred hearing the wonderful powers and achievements of Humboldt ourward and upward before the imagination of his hearers, he seemed an athletic young giant every whit competent for the mighty task. Decasionally there was a house of supdays the procession of the strength of the processors of the consideration of the hearers, he seemed an athletic young giant every whit competent for the mighty task.

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Occasionally there was a burst of applause, but oftener there was an intensity of interest too carriest to tolerate such boisterous demonstrations.

He began with Humboldt's birth in 1769, designating him as one of a constellation of renowned intellects which had almost simultaneously rise above the horizon. He then followed him through his youth; his early proclivities to scientific research; his matured manhood, and mighty plans for conquering knowledge, and wresting from the mysterious depths of cause the key of the Creative Power; ending with a glance at his herculcan labors, and his recent death. He descanted upon the travels of his been, saying that he regarded Humboldt's voyage to America, in all its interesting details—(which were given)—as the finest in stance of enthusiasm for discovery on record. The powers of description possessed by that great man.

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"I know, my reader, you will thank me for talling you about "Occasional?" you have often heard of him—now you have seen him, have you not?

The Lancaster Union contains an article strongly urging the adoption of the free banking system by the next Legislature of Pennsylvania.

A KENTCEN CINCINAATES.—The delegates who A KENTUCKY CINCINNATUS.—The delegates who waited on the Roman patrician to announce his election to the Dictatorship found him ploughing his own fields. The editor of the Kentucky Messenger, who the other day visited one of the ablest and most popular of our circuit judges found him threshing his own grain. The true spirit of the

ssio days is not yet extinct amongst us. Eays of Pike county, Pa., died at Milford, on the 5th instant, in the 98th year of his ago. He was one Bourbon, Fayette, and Woodford sirenite and the second of Buchanan-Black theory that slavery exists in the Territories by "virtue of the Constitution of the United States," and that there is no way by which the people can rid themselves of the thing, says:

'this extraordinary claim in reference to the supremacy of slavery was never set up, even by the South, until the kianass trouble. If our South: ern Democratic brianass trouble. If our South: etc. Democratic brianass trouble. If our South: the Charleston nominee with this dead weight, they may make up their minds to the inauguration of a Republican Precident on the 4th of March, 1861."