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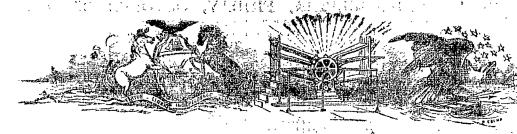
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Two other Juvenile works are on our table, put ished by Appletons, and received from S. Hazard. They belong to the popular "Night cap" series, written by a lady whose sobriquet is "Aunt FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1860. Both volumes have nest engraving The Little Night-cap Latters" are adapted t Notices of New Books. sion of children from seven to nine WASHINGTON IRVING'S WORKS .-- We have a years old, and "The Fairy Night caps," which closes the series, is fanciful and amusing enough to eady had occasion to bestow warm commendati upon the National Edition of Irving, now being iz-sued by G. P. Putnam, New York. The latest voplease children who have passed into their teer From T. B. Peterson & Brothers we have neat lume, just published, is the first of the Life and Voyages of Columbus, to be completed in three editions of "Hoyle's Games," from the last Lon don edition, with the addition of thirty-five games volumes. It gives its hero's careor, from his birth, to the fall of 1491, when, mind and body both exostly American, now first published. The tres tises on whist, cribbage, backgammon, and chess hausted by anxiety and toil, he returned to fils-paniola, after having discovered Jamaica. This are very full and clear. A reference to "Hoyle"

will decide many a het and out short many a diswas after he had completed his second voyage from Spain. The narrative of the discovery of the New World, and of the difficulties which Columbus hed battle with, before his plans were adopted, written in Irving's most natural and impressive are two engravings on steel-a portrait of Colum bus, and Wilkie's picture of him showing his plan, at the Convent of La Rabida. The engravings or wood, reduced fac similes of the original, which were lately reproduced in Mr. J. Jay Smith's second volume of "Historical and Literary Curi olties," include designs from Theodore Do Bry's, remarkably curious Voyages, and other rare works —namely, Portrait and Autograph of Columbus; departure on his first voyage, and taking leave of the King and Queen; Columbus and the Egg; Columbus on the deck of his ship; a Caraval under sible critic. sail; the Ship of Columbus; Insula Hyspania, or St. Domingo; the building of Fort Isabella; the Arms of Columbus; a Medal of Columbus; his Stedman, at

louse at Geroa; Galley coasting the Island of which lately appeared, with illustrations by Stehouse at Genea; Galley coasting the Island of Rispansola, supposed to have been sketched by the Great Admiral himself. These engravings considerably enhance the value of the work by inoreasing its interest. This edition of Irving is on sale by S. Hazard, Junr., Chestnut street.

DRAWING ROOM PORTRAIT GALLERY .- From H. . Brown, Boston, agent for the Illustrated News f the World, we have the eleventh quarterly part of the Drawing-Room Portrait Gallery, containing memoirs and portraits of the following distin guished persons : Earl of Aberdeen, formerly Prime Minister of England; Lord Wodehouse Under Cocretary of State for Foreign Affairs; William Chembers, of Edinburgh, founder of chear literature in Great Britain; James Wilson, lately deceased, Minister of Finance in India; Rev. W V. Champnoys, Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, London; Sir C. E. Trevelyan, late Governor Gene-val of Madras, and brother in-law of Lord Macau don's Annals. Then follow, profaced by a curious bibliographical notice by Mr. Spedding, the "Ressays or Counsels, Civil and Moral," published from 1597 to 1025 (the year before and the latest fruits of Bacon's observation in that a fact in which its value has been most approved by universal and undiminished populatily." These firstly eight Essays, co wise and so elequent in their simple yet forbible diction, occupy the greater portion of the volume, and the Editor has traps. portion of the volume, and the Editor has traps. Itself the Latin quotations and added some neces. The late Robert Stephenson, engineer of the boling and the billiographical notice by Mr. Spedding, the Britannia Tubular Bridge, in England, and the because of his address he deprecated all attempts at creating an zlarm for the safety of the Council Median, Nat. Acatins in Nate thempts a creating an zlarm for the safety of the Council Median, Nat. Acatins In N lay; the late Robert Stephenson, engineer of the

ILLAY DATAPEED BY AUDITARY DEPTH AUD tween his Royal Highness and Miss Hosmer, the sculptress. As Miss Hosmer, in company with Mr. rerett, approached the Prince for presentation, the latter turned and, recognizing her at once inticipated an introduction by greeting her warmly and expressing his great pleasure at meeting er again. He said that little "Puck" (ordered by him some time since) now adorned his rooms at Oxford, and still galled forth the admiration of el who view it. After a pleasant chat, Miss Hosmer promenaded with Lord Lyons. - A correspondent of the Herald says: " Vir-

onsekeeping, gardening, the sick room, care of fants, made wines, and miscellaneous matters,) military demonstration. Not only is her Goverdishes appear exact and not extravagant. She quantity of his newly invented explosive bombeven shows how to lay a table, and gives lists of shells, represented as the most destructive agent articles necessary not only in the kitchen, but in of its kind known." By the way, who is Colonel every room in the house. The two pages upon cold Rice, of Philadelphia? -The Washington correspondent of the New donbt, and auxiety. In the forty pages which im-mediately follow, Mrs. Haskell shows how to cook, his campaign speeches at this point, and returns

plro, full of exciting incidents. "The War Tiger,"
by the same author, is a tale of the last Tartar
Conquest of Chins.

The Appletons have pullished the "First Greek
Book," which is at once a Grammar and an Introductory Greek Reader, with notes and vocabularies,
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would call "a self-contained" book, combining
Grammar, Delectus, and Lexicon. It is on sale by
Hazard, Chestnut street.

West Chester on Wednesday.

PRESENTATION OF THE CREDENTIALS OF GEN.
PARZ AS MINISTER OF VERNELLA—On Saturday, General Pacz presented his letters of creday, Ge

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THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS. V. JOHNSON ON THE UNION Mr. Seward Deprecates the Disunion Cry. Mr. Breckinridge Answers the Norfolk Questions.

CATECHISING YANCEY IN CINCINNATI A Union meeting was held at Cooper Institute New York, on Wednesday evening, in the course f which speeches were made by H. V. Johnson of Georgia, and Leslie Coombs, of Kentucky. WILL THERE BE AN ATTEMPT AT SECRESION

state less on whist, cribbage, backgammon, and ohess are every full and clear. A forgenose to "Hoyle" will decide many a bet and cut short many a dispute.

We have "Rambles of Fudge Tumble, or The June of the Corescapes of a Lifelima," with several coatsely, executed wood cuts, published by F. A. Brady, New York. A poorer book we have rarely met.

"Briefo an cine Freundin," published at Hainburg, and sent to us by F. Leypoldt, foreign book iters, from 1844 to 1853, written by the 1ste Venice of the ters, from 1844 to 1853, written by the 1ste Venice of the 1st transfer of the 1st

UNION IN ANY CASE.

The Union is in danger! I desire to preserve it; I will resist its overthrow as long as I can. But I am a Southern man, and believe the institutions of my section to be right. We do not interfere with you, and we ask you not to interfere with us. I am a slaveholder. I believe it is right in my section—[ohecrs]—I do not wish to deceive you. I would ask for this right arm to be palaised, and my tongue to cleave to the roof of my mouth, rather than stand here and abste one jot or tittle from the constitutional rights of my people to pander to the prejudices of any audience in the world—[oud applause]—and yot, while I avow these sentiments, I believe and trust that this poor heart does cherish a sultable regard for the Union of the States.

[Cheers]

SENATOR SEWARD ON THE DISUNION ALARMS. UNION IN ANY CASE.

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FASHION.

[From the R chmond Whiz, October 24.]

In the Albemarlo Southron, published at Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and in its issue of Friday lest, the 19th, we find a short letter from John C. Breckinridge to Dr. Cohoon, the Mayor of Exzabeth City, which is a boauty and wonder indeed. It appears that the aforesaid Dr. Cohoon, anxious to obtain a reply to the Norfolk questions, and nothing daunted by the ill successor the Breckinridge elector for the Norfolk district, undertook, by himself, the peculiar task of pumping an answer out. elector for the Norfelit district, underteek, by himsolf, the peculiar task of pumping an answer out
of the distinguished leader of the Disunion forces,
and has actually succeeded in drawing forth from
Mr. Breckinridge an epistle of great magnitude
and mervellousness. We agree with the editor of
the paper aforesaid, that the eminent success of
the aforesaid Dr. Cohoon, in unscaling the lips of
poor Breckinridge, has immortalized his name,
and henceforth he will be known as the man who
succeeded in extrecting an answer to the Norfels. succeeded in extracting an answer to the Norfolk questions from Jonn U. Breckinridge. The following is an extract from Breckinridge's letter to Dr. Cohoon, as we find it published to the Cohoon.

on, as we find it published in the Southron newspaper: LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5, 1860.
"DEAR SIR: Yours of the first instant has been the Soyer did not touch upon. Her advice about the state, selecting is very sensible, and her receipts for but through the proper authorities an order has been given to Col. Rice, of Philadelphia, for a her appear exact and not extravagant. She elected, the Union under my care shall never

Yours, respectfully,
John C. Breckinridgh."
"Dr. J. T. P. C. Cohoon, E. City, N. C."
In commenting on the foregoing, the editor of
the Southron says: "The letter has been shown
us, from which we took the above extract. In the

TREASON IN THE CABINET.

The Now York Sun says: "It is said that Mr. Cobb, Secretary of the Trescury, has not only been personally solicted, but written to, in one ones, by an earnest Democrat, during his visit to this city, to use his influence to harmonize matters in some of the Congressional districts. To these appeals Mr. Gobb, it is alleged, replied that he would not interfore in New York politics, adding that he was indifferent as to the result of the election of Congressmen, inasmuch as he was for soccasion in the event of Lincolu's election, whether his party had or had not a majority in the next House of Representativas. Perhaps, Mr. Cobb is now folken enough to secede to Europe or elsewhere, but his disunion sentiments have produced a bad feeling among the party leaders in this city. He cannot now carry a good coporal's guard after him even in his own State of Georgia."

Counol passed an ordinance for the construction of a culvert in the Fifteenth ward, to drain the provents and the Fifteenth ward, to drain the new station house now being of the District of the City Controller was authorized to appoint two additional clerks to examine the books of the Interval A province of Taxes.

Mr. District Ours—Judge Stroud,—Mc. Bearing the Western Interval Company, vs. Franklin Fell, trading &c. Bearing the Western Interval Company, vs. Franklin Fell, trading &c. Mr. Bearing the Western Interval Company, vs. Franklin Fell, trading &c. Mr. Bearing the Western Interval Company, vs. Franklin Fell, trading &c. Mr. Bearing the Western Interval Company, vs. Franklin Fell, trading &c. Mr. Bearing the City railroad to major report and two delitions of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company above Gray's forry is completed. Agreed to.

A resolution to release the securities of Samuel Perhaps of the will of Mrs. Arnold, was argued yes. Company above Gray's forry is completed. Agreed to.

A resolution of the court in the company of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company ab

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TWO CENTS.

diverse interests as ours has, there is a conflict of interests which should be tempered by mutual concession, and neither party should call such giving way a submission to outrags; fon the contrary, it is a virtue to make mutual sacrifices of interest."

Proceedings of City Councils. THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS QUESTION.
The regular stated meeting of Councils was held esterday afternoon. BELECT COUNCIL. Politions were presented for the paving and re-sairing of certain streets.

A communication streets.

A communication was received from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, asking that the railway.tracks in Market street be put in good order. From Eleventh street to the Schuylkill the track is so bad that it will require \$5,000 to repair it. Referred to the Committee on Railroads.

the accommodation of the courts and public offices.
These gentlemen were competent to judge of what was necessary, and he believed that nothing less than buildings of this capacity would be sufficient. He was in favor of putting up suitable buildings when we do build them, and he thought Penn Square was the best place to put them on. We were to build for futurity, as well as for the present. If the buildings were put on Independence Square, a generation would not pass before the city would be compelled to remove them.

The resolution, as amended, then passed first and second readings, but on third reading, two-thirds being required to pass it on the same day, it was brought forward. The vote on its final passage stood—yeas 14, nays 9.

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> \$208, for services rendered white Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas. The claim of Mr. 3. is for \$35.38, for laying gas pipes in front of his property. Agreed to.
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> A resolution was received from the same committee, asking the appointment of two additional temporary clerks for the City Controller's office. \$206 67 were appropriated to pay the salaries of the clerks for the two remaining months of this year. Agreed to. the cierks for the two remaining months of this year. Agreed to.
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> Also, a resolution releasing the sursties of Samuel P. Fearon, late Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. Agreed to.
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> A mossage was received from Mayor Henry, stating that he had appended his signature to certain ordinances.
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> A communication was received from Scloot Council stating that they had passed a resolution authorizing the sale of the almenouse grounds.
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> Mr. Creswell, from the Committee on Gaz. presented a report making certain transfers of appropriation for lighting the city with gas. Agreed to.

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authorizing the sale of the almahouse grounds. The sale of the twill repair it as a bast that it will read the sale of the committee on Railtonast and the sale of the

motions were reserved to the Cormittee on Police.

Mr. Medarge submitted a resolution instructing the Mayor to attend the next annual meeting of the stockhelders of the Pennsylvania Resitoud Company and vote upon the shares of stock in said company, hold by the sity, to prolifilt the president and board of directors from paying any commission to freight-carriers by said, company, from New York and Reston, to cities west of Pitts, burg, and from cities west of Pittsburg, to kew York and Boston, under provent acts can the below what is charged on the local or, through freight, when shipped from either Pailsdelphia or Pittsburg.

freight, when shipped from either Pailsatipers of Pittsburg.

Mr. Miller asked for the reasons which induced Mr. Megargee to offer the above.

Mr. Muchar did not think they paid any such commission. He thought Mr. Megargee desired to break up the Pennsylvania. Radiroed Company.

Mr. Magarges said he repudiated such interior—he had nothing but a patriotic purpose.

The resolution was postponed for the present.

Mr. Barde called up the ordinauce directing the widening of Delaware avenue, from the south line of Arch street to Ton alloy, north of Water street. Concurred in.

A resolution from Select Council, transferring certain items of appropriation to the Department of City Property, was concurred in.

The bill from Select Council relative to the purchase of a lot of ground at Fairmount, for the botter presorvation of the purity of the Schuylkill water, was called up by Mr. Frezenan The yeas and nays were called, but no quorum voted. Adjourned.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

was nocessary, and he believed that nothing less than buildings of this capacity would be sufficient. He was in favor of putting up suitable buildings when we do build them, and he thought Penn Square was the best place to put them on. Wo were to build for futurity, as well as for the present. If the buildings were put on Indopondence Square, a generation would not pass before the city would be compelled to remove thom.

The resolution, as amended, then passed first and second readings, but on third reading, two-thirds being required to pass it on the same day, it was brought forward. The vote on its final passage stood—years 14, mays 9.

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The jury settled the matter upon some basis of their own, and found a verdict for plaintiff for \$17.04.

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