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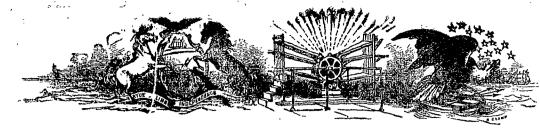
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Pellors, take especial notice!—
"Is no, matter what you sell—
We are sick of "wire pullers."
And you must' pull our bel!
We've a girl to do the honsework,
But her work is never o'er;
"Gr, from dawn till dart she's busy,
Running to and from the door.
City your water, in towns of thunder! Aunning to and from the door.

Cry your ware, in tones of thunder!

Of their inerits loudly sing!

Lety our voices ring with discords;

But our cell you mustn't ring!

Bridget, armed with brush and bucket,

Must her scrubbing of repeat,

Orour steps would so: it's buried!

Neath the mud from pedilors' feet!

Brooms and mutches, tanas and showed. Ream use must rom pedicar test:

Rroms and matches, tapes and ribbon
Needles, hooks-and-eyes, and pins,
Small potatos, speck of tomatoes,
Orstors, claims, and meatless shins,
Atour door are daily offer'd
By a never-tiring band;
And our Bridget sings in sorrow,
"Would I were in Dixoy's land!"

Pedler, if you have a conscience,
You will let our bell be still;
Bould you ding-dong, ding dong, dius i
You will surely Bridget kill. If you have to live by pedding
From a basket or a cast,
Do not ring our bell for Bridget;
For such ringing wringe her heart,
Live and let live!" is the motto
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Perhaps the most difficult achievement of Poetry is properly to illustrate Art—by description. Byron, of all the great poets, has heen most successful in this. His allusions to Art, in the last Canto of "Childe Harold," attest this. He has succeeded best in this slanzas written with reference to such chefs d'auvre of Art as the Apollo Belvidere, Vanus de Medicis, Dying Gladiator, and Laocoon.

In the last Annual Exhibition of our Academy of Fine Arts were several beautiful paintings by James Hamilton, one of the most difference of Such chefs gifted and original artists in America, who has hitherto been our Stanfield, but in one work, entitled "The Sceptre of Egypt shall depart awayz" has also shown that if it it legared him.

The Chicago Press and Tribure says: The facts cannot longer escape the attention of the most dition of affairs provails throughout a large share of the new Territory of Kansas, where there is at present a "a famine in the land." so general, so inclusive, reached by such stages and falling upon a community so situated, that it is doubtful whether it has had any parallel within the present century. The thrilling descriptions that reach us from various and reliable sources, painfully realize the most vivid and painful narratives of such visitations, in Scripture, which we have been to apt to deem will night impossible to our age of civilization, and certainly among our own citizens, on our own soil. Even the great famine in Ireland, historic in the tales of suffering, and lists of generous deeds, whose momory will live in the plaintive "Give me three grains of corn, mother."

Seems to promise to be surpassed in the scattered homes of a new Territory, unless help speedily reaches them, for thousands new suffering for food, to whom November, now at hand, will usher in fresh terrors.

The matter is not new to many of our readers, and the proving the fact of the new Territory of Kansas, where there is at any intervent and intervent and intervent and inter hitherto been our Stanfield, but in one work, entitled "The Sceptre of Egypt shall depart away?" has also shown that, if it pleased him, he might reasonably aspire to be our Turner also. This picture is the property of II. C.

Gibson, Esq., and we are happy that—next to owning it ourself—it is in the possession of one who so thoroughly appreciates it. The following stanzas, by Mr. John L. Stockton, suggested by this composition—which is a poem drawn by the pencil—appear so worthy of the subject that we gladly assist in giving them publicity. Their great merif is that they convey so much thought in so few words:

LINES,

Sassesied by James Hamilton's painture, entitled "The Sceptre of Egypt shall Depart Away."

Through the strange solitude, day following day. Dress the slow Nile her immemorial waves: Dim glitterine sfar, the waters play. Through the occan tells the solemn story of ruined grandeurs mirrored in her stream: Of fame long eepulchred in night; of flory Of ruined grandeurs mirrored in her stream: Crouched in the zands the Theban Sphinx, its grave Scens in the crawling desert; and alone, Over the mysteries in social one for the day of the same of the senson and through the intermentality many acres are now in seed awaiting the orealise of nather spring.

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Startes the stone dol from his steadlast throne. Yet eve by eve, before the darkness shrouds. The sembre waste, some spiritual hand, of light, and air, and shapes of shadowy clouds, Rebuilds the unciont glory of the land. Far, far above the desert stretching wide, Hangs the fierce sunset in fantastic forms. A burning splender that may not abide, of skies convulsed and shuddering in stoims:—Temples in apparation, of learning bright;

Low sunken in a mat of dizzy light,

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INFIDELITY IN PHILADELPHIA—THE SUNDAY INSTITUTE.—A week ago, the New York paper of the continuous portion of the continuous portion of the continuous portion of the continuous portion of the continuous partices of Philadelphia took a prominent part the rois, and the usual supplies of the Herald and Tribines were indequate to provide for the extravogant demand here. Twonty-five center were offered for a single Herald, and large numbers of extra copies being despatched from New York met with an immediate sale. In that Convention is was stated that Philadelphia was the convention it was stated that Philadelphia was the convention it was stated that Philadelphia was the convention of the work of the providence of the convention of the public information, some account of our resident

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TWO CENTS.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Baptism of the Rev. H. G. Guinness.

It will be an interesting item of intelligence to his friends and admirers in this country to llearn that since leaving our shores, this celebrated Irish evangelist having become convinced of the propriety of the rite of immersion, has been baptized in Somerset-place chapel, Bath, England, by speer of the realm—Lord Congleton. When here, it is well'knewn that if he had any decided donominational preclivities, they were not expressed nor are we informed that by his recent immersion he has become any more of a denominationalist than he then was. On the occasion of his baptism Mr. Guinness, it is said, made an address to a large and interested audience. He stated that for five years the subject had occupied his attention, and that he had come at length to the conclusion that colly believers in the Lord should be baptized. During his public ministry he had been repeatedly asked to baptise infants and adults, but had declined the former, because he considered it to be considered it to be climed the former, because he considered it to be considered in the considered in the considered in the considered in the cons RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. HORRORS OF THE SLAVE TRADE.—Of the unscriptural, and the latter because he had not himself been baptized on a profession of faith. After reading to his audience the various portions of Soripture which refer to the mode, the subject, the design, and obligation of baptism, he strongly urged believers in Christ not to plead ignorance of this important matter, nor to permit indifference, or prejudice, or pride, to keep them from the delightful privilege of being buried with Him in baptism. We may mention in this connection that Mr. Guinness is expected to arrive in Boston about the first of November, by the steamer Europa, and resume his labors there, and continue his tour through the United States.

Young Women's Christman Association.—An lined the former, because he considered it to b

association has been established in London for young women, after the plan of the institutions that have of late years become popular with young men, under the form and title of "Christian Associations." The newly-formed society in question, located at No. 3 Chatham Place, Blackfriars, is designed to furnish the means of mental im provement, by classes for French, drawing, writ ng, book-keeping, &c. The inculcation of Chris tian principles is also kept in view, twenty minutes cach evening being devoted to religious exercises.

A Bible class is held one evening in the week, and the rooms are open for divine service every Lord's Day morning THE ANTI-PRW SYSTEM-HOW IT WORKS .-There are in England what are called Anti-Pew Societies. From what we glean from the reports of these, made from time to time, it appears that

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Massachusetts 94,000 2,000

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New York 27,000 4,000

Pennsylvania 43,300 2,500 Total......375,000 Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets.