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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1861.

New Publications A volume, by Benjamin Bausman,

The January number of Blackwood's Maga-

ine, (New York republication, supplied by

usual, but by no means as good as Maga

was in the palmy days when Wilson's buoyant

genius, Maginn's learning and fun, and Lock-

hart's biting satire combined to make it a

Power in periodical literature. The really

first-rate articles this month are "The Politi-

cal Year," a closely-argued and statistically

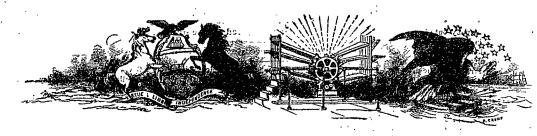
well-supported criticism of Mr. Gladstone's

numerous financial blunders in 1860; "English

Embassies to China," full of curious detail "What's a Grilse?" a discussion whether a

certain fish, in Scottish rivers, be a salmon

trout or a young salmon; "A Merry Christ-



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jags CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets. tion," has been published by Lippincott. It is a text-book in the Girard College and the BALMORAL PETTICOATS — Genteel Public Schools, First district of Pennsylvania. Mr. Sheppard, who has the rare art of telling a great deal in the fewest words, has abridged this, with a view to educational purposes, from his larger work, "The Constitutional Text-Balmorals, \$1.75 to \$5. BYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and ARCH. ARGE BLANKETS, STOUT SHEET- Book." We are glad to notice that both INGS, &c. books are well indexed.

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Who, I are monomoned, by all who have used them, to emperior to all others.
Forthe quality and finish of these Tables the manufacturing the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work.

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NOTICE.—Was LOST from the mail, a Certificate for Eleven Shares of Stock in the Union Bank, of Philadelphia, in the name of Mrs. Mary Brewater, No. 15, dated April U, 1800.

The subscriber gives notice hereby that an application has been made to the said Bank for a new certificate, and calls on all persons to shew cause why it should not be issued.

MARY BREWSTER.

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And so on—through as whimsical a series of ser-R. SHOEMAKER & Co., OILS, AND VARNISHES, set Corner FOURTH and RACE Streets.

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"We observe, by a notice in a. Hoston paper, that a remium was awarded by the Massachusetts Mechanics Charattable Association, at their take, Fair, Beston, to Mr. Joseph Hoyt, of this oity, for his oclebrated 'Hiswatha Hair Restorative,' an article which riohly merited this favor. It was for its superior merits in this respect that the committee, after sufficient evidence presented to themselves, awarded to Mr. Hoyt, this flattering testimonial." «I Providence Evening Free in the principal Druggist in Hindschild, and the principal Druggist in Hindschild, and the Salim No. 4 MATHEWSON St., Providence, R. 1. MACKEREL, HERRING, SHAD, SAL upon an advance copy of his Oration, sup-MON, &c. - \$,000 bbls. Mess Nos. 1, and 8 Mack-plied to us by the courtesy of the Editor of MGON, &c. -3.005 bbis. Mess Nos. 1, 7, and 8 Mack-erel, large, medium, and small, in assorted packages of choice lete cought fat fish. \$400 bbis, Now Halltax, Eastport, and Labrador Herings. of choice qualities.
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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1861.

Chambersburg, entitled "Sinsi and Zion; or a Pilgrimage through the Wilderness to the Land of Promise," has just been published revival, for the first edition, called the Kil-Land of Promise," has just been published by Lindsay & Blakiston. The materials were ollected in a tour made by the author, through Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, and Syria, in 1857. Bausman evidently is well acquainted with the Bible, has judiciously used his opportunities of observation, and has produced a per's "Task," but one year later; as "The

book which will reward perusal. But we must confess that we cannot see any necessity for such a work, inferior as it is, in all respects, to "The Land and the Book," by the Rev. Dr. W. M. Thompson, long a resident in the Holy Land, to which Mr. Bausman paid only a flying visit. Dr. Thompson's work appear ed in 1859, but is brought up to a later date than Mr. Bausman's. Moreover, we find only half a dozen weod-cuts in the latter, whereas art, mostly from original drawings. There is

The following table may not be unintere

This shows that churches in this city cost about twice as much as in Philadelphia, and the only city in which the cost of church property—numbers and accommodations considered—approaches those in New York is Boston the other than the cost of dered—approaches those in New 1 ork is Jos-ton, though our churches cost full one-fourth more than those in Boston. Those figures simply demonstrate the fact that New Yorkers conduct their public worship with more pomp, circumstance, and extravagance than any

illustrated with wood engravings are, Mr. Dafterest on the fourth and fifth-mortgage bonds.
The trustees will, no doubt, assess the holdforme's notice of Jacob Thompson and his paintings, the review of McClise's drawings for Tennyson's "Princess," and Benson J.

Lossing's pictorial tour on the Hudson, from the Wilderness to the Sea. The Art Journal fully maintains its high reputation among the location of searching and season on the filly maintains its high reputation among the season of season of season of season of the location of seasons of the season of the location of seasons of the season of the location of seasons of the location of the location of seasons of seasons of the location of the location of seasons of the location of the location of seasons of the location of the locatio the Wilderness to the Sea. The Art Journal fully maintains its high reputation among artists and general readers.

The University Quarterly, Vol. III, No. I, has reached us. Published at New Haven Connecticut, it is conducted by an Association of collegiate and professional students, in the United States and Europe. Commenced early in 1860, as "The Under-graduate," it speedily changed its title, which is more appropriate. There are eleven articles here, on general litarature; fifteen giving specific information from as many colleges and universities, and one on the Association which produces the work. The best-written or these contributions—at least, the most, readable—

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(England), the Use of Books, Music in College, and the full and most valuable article on the Law School—Columbia College, New York. The last-named is eminently clear, full, and practical. This is the first number of the University Quarterly that has reached us; we heartily wish it success. according to of the University Quarterly that has reached us; we heartily wish it success, according to its undeniable vigor, ability, and freshness.

Great complaints have been made, gravely as well as humorously,—by Mrs. Trollope as well as by "Mrs. Mary Clavers,"—of the free and easy familiarity of that portion of petiticoated humanity, out in the West, called "helps."

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Important Letter from Major Anderson.

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And so on—through as whimsical a series of servant galasm airs as the inimitable Leech ever illustrated. The English lady decides that the candidate is not exactly the kind of hand-maidors he requires; wherengon the rejected fair one gives her a cordial invitation to "our place, up in the Bush—and mayb, you'll find, also, that kindness of heart and generous hospitality are universal and quete Colonial."

The Burns' Oration.

128 South Sixth street, Jan. 28, 1861.

Sir: I observe that in the notice of the "Burns Anniversary," published in The Press of this morning, you represent me as having spoken of Burns as an "histrionic man of the highest type." If the use of this word had been attributed to me in a cursory or careless report of the proceedings on that eccasion, I should not have thoughtit worth will be methe favor of correcting the mistake.

I have no objections to your criticisms upon my rhetoric, especially as such masters of style as Milton, Taylor, Macaulay, and Chosto, are very often guilty of using sentences quite as long as one of mine, but I have a decided objection to your sporting me as using a meaningless and absurd optithe as applied to Burns. Very respectfully yours,

J. Hydley Asnron.

five States already out of the Union that Allenta, Georgia, will be the most desirable locality for the seat of Government, and capital of Cottonecracy, though Montgomery, Alabama, is the preference of some. Breakers are discovered ahead by some of the politicians, who look beyond their nose on questions of a far more important nature than this. Even the chivalry themselves are already quarreling as to the policy of the immediate estations from two or three of your correspondfar more important nature than this. Even
"the chivalry" themselves are already quarreling as to the policy of the immediate establishment of free trade. There is quite a
strong party in the cities of Charleston and
Columbia in favor of a fixed duty of fifteen per
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Vindex. cent. The country districts declare that they are a unit, and will stand firm for free trade. But the question of the revival of the slave trade is the rock on which, as far as I can gather, the Southern Confederation will split. Georgia has declared against it; South Carolina may be considered as almost unanimous against it; indeed, it is on the ground that they will continue the United States policy on this question, that these two States confidently expect the sympathy and support of the British

Georgia has declared against it; South Carolina may be considered as almost unanimous against it; indeed, it is on the ground that they will continue the United States policy on this question, that these two States confidently expect the sympathy and support of the British Government. They argue that this course of conduct, taken together with a free trade system, will almost compel the cotton interests of England to make an immediate and cordial alliance with them. What do they magine that Mississippi and Arkansas will say to this little arrangement? The great loadstone which is drawing them from the Union, is the prospect, not of free trade with Africa. "Niggers," chean and plenty, is the great deside-Europe, but of free trade with Africa. A Niggers," cheap and plenty, is the great desideratum of the Southwest. This, too, will be only the beginning of troubles. The expense of postal and military establishments will follow rapidly after each other; and it requires neither a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, to foretell that not six months will elapse, and possibly not six weeks, before every one of these renegade sovereignties will wish their institutions safely guarded, and their property frichfully protected, by the strong arm of United States law.

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THERE DISTRESS IN CHARLESTON ?-THE LA-BORING CLASSES HARD UP FOR WANT OF

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Maryland did not ask for the Enact-ment of the 95th and 96th Sections of the Revised Penal Code of Pennsyl-

cited by the well known fact of our mission, was quite a large and most highly respectable delegation from the Society of Friends, with whom we freely exchanged views, and who fully concurred in the propriety of the enactment we asked for, only stipulating for such provisions for the security of the free people of color of Pennsylvania as they deemed necessary, and which we were free to introduce. My recollection is, we assented to any provisions they suggested.

The law was passed as we desired, and while in force was more effectual for our purposes than any system before or since. More fugitive slaves were arrested, and with less trouble and risk.

Some ten years after the passage of this law the case of Mrs. Ashmore's woman occurred.

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on the contrary, expressly takes this jurisdiction from the judges. Surely, no reasonable man would say, that, because part of the phraseology of the act of 1826, to which Maryland assented, has been employed in the act of 1847, in the destruction of this entire law, that therefore Maryland must be considered as assenting to the act of 1847. This would

as assenting to the act of 1847. This would be about as reasonable as if one party to a written contract should strike out of it everything that binds himself, and then claim the execution of those parts of it which operate in his favor.

In conclusion, I will say, that notwithstanding the objectionable provisions of the 95th

ing the objectionable provisions of the 95th and 96th sections are found in the code, they were introduced there simply because the vere part of the then existing law, and never would have been originally recommended by I remain, respectfully, your obedient servant, EDWARD KING.

THE REVOLUTION IN THE SOUTH Newspaper Facts and Gossip.

MARYLAND. ANALLAND.

GOV. HICKS TO THE COMMISSIONER OF ALARAMA.

Under date of January 8, Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, responds to a letter written him by Hon. J.

L. Curry, Commissioner from Alabama. Go operation between the slave States he regards as an infraction of the Constitution, which he, as the Governor of Maryland, swore to support. The people of that State are firm in their friendship for the Union and will never swerve from it: thay the Union and will never swerve from it; they have seen with mortification and regret, the course taken by South Carolina, for in their opinion it is better to use the Union for the enforcement of their rights than to break it up because of apprehensions that the provisions of the Constitution will be disregarded and they will cling to it until it shall actually become the instrument of destruction to their rights, and pence, and safety. Distunion would be ruin to Maryland, and in the proposed Southern Confederacy she sees no refuge from the ills she must andre in such an event "Let us," says Gov. Hicks, "Have our rights in the Union, and through and by the Constitution."

IRBELING SOCIETY—SLAYE LABOR.

The fearful ordeal through which the South is passing will have a tendency to make slavery strouger and more deeply rooted. The discussion now going on shows that Southern slavery is infinitely preferable to the free labor of the North. The country is suffering from a general stagnation of business. Notwithstanding these embarrassments, the slave is as sleek, saucy, and fat as ever. He knows nothing and cares nothing about these troubles. How different is the scene among the laboring classes of the North! We see it stated that very recently six hundred starving whites took shelter in a station house in a single night in the city of New York. As much distress as that cannot be found among the 4500,000 blacks in the Southern States in an entire year. At this moment there is not a slave in the State of Tennessee who is not better off than either of those six hundred miserable white persons to whom we have alluded.

[Missouri.]

THE WEEKLY PRESS. For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send as atra copy to the getter-up of the Club. Postmanters are requested to not as Agents for THE WEEKLY PRESS.

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had come there to take notes of the position of things, and report them to her husband."

FIR COMIANDER OF FORT PICKERS.

Lieutenant Slemmer, now in command of Fort Pickens, comes of good Revolutionary stock Both his grandfathers were soldlers in the Revolution, and did good service in New Jersey. They were natives of Philadelphia. Lieutenant Slemmer is a native of Monfgomery county, Pennsylvania' He graduated at West Point, in 1850, and was assigned to duty in the First Artillery, and ordered to Florida to hold the Seminole Indians in check; was there promoted, and ordered to San Diego, California, and from thence sent to Fort Yuma, a sandy, barren, and one of the most undesirable posts in the country. Being again promoted he was ordered to Fort Moultirle, Charleston harbor. After being there a shopt time, he was invited by Mr. Bache, Superintendent of the Coast Survey, to enter that service, which was accepted, and duty assigned. His name was, therefore, sent by the superintendent to the, proper bareau, the Secretary of which being absent at the time, it was laid upon the deak Before his return, however, the superintendent of the West Point Academy made application to the Secretary of War for the appointment of Lieut. Slemmer as a teacher of mathematics, he was again ordered to Fort Moultrie, and subsequently transferred to the Pensacole station, and put in command of that post, which consists of the barracks, Fort Barsness, Fort Merse, and Fort Pickens. At the commencement of the difficulties he occupied the barracks, and taking the same precaution as Mejor Anderson, he sought the strongest fort, and removed his command of Fort Pickens.

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The New Orleans Crescent says: "What constitutes an American vessel? There is no United States of America at this time, as the registers of these vessels read I it suggested that the New York and New England ship-owners had better keep very quiet. As for Moses H Grinnell, the great Black Republican ship-owner in New York, and Captain Charley A. Marshall, they had best keep very calm, and not be talking so fast about advancing money to subdate the South. Two cothree fleet privateers off Long Island would soon make quick work of some of their vessels, without intorierence from any armed vessels, particularly the present dull and inefficient steam marine belonging to our late venerable Uncle,"

THE TEXAS ELECTION.

The New Orloans despatches, amounting that the Texas election shows an overwhelming immediate secession triumph, convey a wrong impression. It should be remembered that the Convention has no constitutional or legal existence, having been called by a band of Secessionists for their own purposes. The Texas Legislature authorized the Governor to call a Convention if he considered it necessary. He has not exercised the authority, and the Union men absented themselves from the polls at the bogus election, in order to avoid any action which can be construed into the counternancing of the irresponsible canvass for delegates.

The Legislature recently called to a special mession by Gov Houston's proolamation to consider the present political critis, and to provide means for protecting their frontier against the Camaniches, will probably soon give us an indication of the true state of public sentiment in Texas.

A gentlema just returned from Texas states that the vote cast for the Convention, which was called by members of the Legislature over Gov. Houston's head, will probably not exceed one-third of the aggregate vote of the State. The movement was not regarded with favor. An attempt will be made to get this Convention ratified, but it will fail, and the Legislature will doubtless order another regularly. The old settlers, who had one trial of separate government, are not anxious for another. -Recent events tend to initiate the barbarians

into the mysteries of Oriental living. Of the Chinese Emperor, every one, even those of his own chamber, stand in the greatest imaginable awe, and on no pretext does any one ever address the regulars; wharmages, the rejected, this contime for the control of the regulars; wharmages, the rejected for the control of the Seath Control of the S him, save with the use of all his grand and glori-