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for reinf remaints. Our troops on Ship Island memore New Orleans, and Mobile, as those at Hilten. Head threaten Charleston and Sayan-wak. Galveston; the most important of the Texas towns, has been destroid by the rabels as autenable; and the panie on the Southern coast, which was watened by our guns at Hatteras, has spread like an epidemic, until it is felt at the mouth of the Ric Grande; and the Gulf of Mexico, which in the dreams of the Cotton State conseptrators, was to be the Modifierrances ass of a ico, which, in the dreams of the Cotton State conregardors, was to be the Mediterranean sea of a
Southern empire as was as that of Rome, is to them
full of terrors, as the highway of the destroyers of their ambitious and guilty schemes;
and where, in the intoxication of anticipated
triumph, they saw argories laden with the more
than golden deece of the cotton fields, giving
them supermacy over the commerce of the world,
every sail that glistens, and every smoke that
tises over the witers, causes them to quake with
fresh alarms. fresh alarms.

A. Denial.

The statement recently made, that the Rebel Government had proposed to Mr. Soward to exchange Union soldiers in their hands for fugitive slaves, is Fidelity of Russia.

In a letter to the American minister at St. Peterphurg, forwarded by the last steamer, Prince Gerchakoff says: "The Emperor has never consed to avow his hopes for the grandeur of the Ameri-The Arms Purchased in Europe. Colonel Schuyler, who purchased arms in En-rope for the Government, has reported at Washing-ton. The entire purchase of arms abroad amounts to near three hundred thousand stand. The arms ought to be good, as the highest price was paid— averaging, it is said, \$16 a gun, making about five millions of dollars' worth. Affairs at Romney, Western Virginia.

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A Romney correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, under date of December 23, says:

Gen. Kelly is, undoubtedly, a good and able soldier, and is doing all that is in his power to prepare Romney for an attack from as many forces as they may bring to bear against us. Every day there is a squad dotailed from each company and regiment with shorels, and picks, and axes, to throw up intrenchments.

Romney is, now well fortified, and has troops enough to keep at bay all the forces old Governor Wise can bring against us, The 7th Ohno, Col. Tylor, and the Fourteeuth Indians, Col. Kimbal, of Chest Mountain notoriery, arrived a day, or two ago, and several other regiments are to be here to-day or to-morrow. The Substitutes for Messrs. Mason and Sudell. [From the Toronto Leader, December 27.]

Some days since it was stated that Mr. Breckinridge, late of the United States Senate, but now of
the Southern Confederacy, had sailed in one of the
Conard steamers as ambassador to England in place
of Mr. Mason. Then it was said the statement was
incorrect. It proves, however, to have been true,
as will be seen from the following paragraph, which
we sake from the Halifax (N. S.) Express, of the
13th ultime:

Isth altimo:

"Some few weeks ago it was announced in a despatch to this paper, that immediately on the respatch to this paper, that immediately on the results of the intelligence of the capture of Mossis. Slidell and Meson in the Southern States, Messis. Hanter and Breckinridge had been appointed in their place; and that the latter would make his way on to Halifax and proceed in the Cunard steamer to Europe. The despatch turns out to be correct. Mr. Breckinridge, it appears, arrived here about a week ago, accompanied by another gentleman, and took passage this morning in the Canada for England. It appears that the authorities in Boston were aware of the fact of Mr. Breckinridge coming here, and the attorny gene-Rives in Boston were aware of the late of Mr. Breckinridge coming here, and the attorney general of Boston sent a notice to the captain of the Ceiunda; previous to his sailing from Boston, forbidding him taking Breckinridge on board. We itserar that Captain Muir very quietly replied that he was not supposed to know who his passeagers he was not supposed to know who his passengers were; and he would like to see any passenger taken out of his ship, while under the protection of the British flag. It is also stated that a similar notice was served on the captain of the Canada here; but, we are informed that no notice was taken of it, and Mr. Breckinridge is now on board the steamship en route for Europe."

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, December 31, via Baltimore -A negro who came into Camp Hamilton, this afterpoon, reports that a large camp of the enemy, at a place near Bethel, was broken up, and a general dampede took place to Yorktown on Saturday night. They had seven heavy howitzers, but they were all removed. The cause of the alarm was a Wool on Sunday. A flag of truce was sent by General Magrador to Hampton Bridge this afternoon, with a small pack-Seven rebel officers composed the party, and they

remained for some time at Hampton, and appeared to be making observations, and endeavoring to obinformation of our contemplated movements Their appearance at this time, and with such a Edward Johnson, captain of the naval brigade, who has been found guilty of various misdemeanors by court-martial, and sentenced to be dismissed from the service, has had his sentence confirmed by

RISTMAS IN BOSTON—MUSIC IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—SUPPLIES FOR THE DUTLER EXPEDI-HARRERS—THE DOLPHIN DEAD—AMUSEMENTS-BEW BOOKS—THE WEATHER.

Bostos, December 30, 1861.

Christmas may at length be said to have become fairly adopted as a holiday in the City of the Paritans. The desire for a recognition of this day, which should be the great anniversary of all Christian denominations, has at length overcome the fear of being thought to follow the Romish ch, even in her most natural feast-days : and last Wednesday was as fully and heartily observed as our own 'r peculiar'' festival of Thanksgiving is usually. Our stores were all closed, with the exception of the jewelry and book and fancy goods res. which kindly kept open a little while in the ning, to accommodate those luckless individuals who had delayed until the last moment the posed to have paid the city a very general visit, us mammas and papes of our town-who were very busy buying all sorts of pretty things the day before. The sales of books, fancy goods,

mass, in G, was given with fine effect by a largelyaugmented choir, embracing some of our best solo
talent, with the Germania Band as orchestra.

With a hurried "follow me!" Le Clare loaped The production of the Oratorio of the Messiah. by the Handel and Haydn Society, is now a regular part of Christman festivities each year, and was son at nome. And most direction provailed—servants were running hither sung entire last night at Music Hall—Mrs. Long making her last appearance in public on the cocamication. Readers of The Press will recollect her as by the Handel and Haydn Society, is now a regular

it in our public schools. An order was passed last chase of planes for the Grammar schools, the hire of professional teachers of music, and a half-day's musical exhibition at the close of the school year. The singing of our school children has always been tive feature upon all occasions of special ic demonstrations, and, with the increased faes for teaching them, there is every reason to Large supplies of stores of all kinds are constantly going aboard United States transports at the end of Long Wharf, most of them intended for must not be thrown upon the cold charity of the the supply of Gen. Butler's expedition. The Constitution has returned from her first trip, with the freshness taken off her new paint, and her gilding a little tarnished, but looking better than could

have been expected, after knocking about the coast with three thousand soldiers on board. "Faugh a Ballegh" Regiment, the last which is to be recruited under State authority, is nearly full; is with the Federal troops. To morrow the din of and has just been armed with the Enfield rifle. Col. battle may be renewed. Then Walter Le Clare ler, and the regiment expects to get away before made there by Gen. Phelps.

Colonel Williams' Cavalry Regiment is going away piecemest. The third battalion went on day, and only about four hundred men are nally a round of a hundred men is sent off to join some regiment already in the "grand army," and we catch sight of occasional officers sarmy," and we eatch sight of occasional officers homefor Christmes on furloughs; but beyond these glimpses of war we should with difficulty realize there was war at all. The streets are just as full, and the merchants just as much troubled by the new change in the duffes on sugars, teas, and less, as if we had never heard of sece For novelty in amusements, we have the whale his last breath. Reader, he was Walter Le Clare at the Aquariel Gardens, harnessed and drawing a young lady about the large central tank; the dolphin, which was trained to this work, found a hard for him, and died in consequence.

The Octoroon, without the happy denouement which has just been added to it in London by Mr. Boncicault, is still being played at the Museum, while horses, men, women, and the epicene hold possession of the Academy another week. Ticknor & Co. republish the poems of Wm. Allingham, and the memoirs of De Tocqueville, by his friend Gustave de Beaumont, with many addi-tions of letters, &c., to the original edition. The author of Records of an Obscure Man also pub-lishes through them a new book in blank verse, "Tragedy of Errors," which, like its predecesor, treats of the "irrepressible" negro question. Burn-ham publishes Lilliestenf, the "Diary of Mrs. Margaret Haltland."

garie Maitiand."

Graby & Nichols have several new juveniles and a volume of miscellanies, edited by J. H. Head, with a curious title, the leading part of which is "Jewels, from the Guarry of the Mind."
The weather is appropriate to the holidays, cold and Musicring, making one very glad he has a warm dinner, unless, indeed, his belongs to that unfortunate and large class who have neither freede nor dinner, except from a sharity which is result; more add than the from a charity which is usually more cold than the

DATLE.
The bayonot pierces, and the sabre cleaves,
And human lives are layleded every which,
they care closing whirls the scarlet leaves,
When the stripped forest bows to the bleak We pray Thee still thy blessings send. He was propers by his own experience is wise indeed; yet wiser far is he who profits by that of snother, for he thereby has all the benefit and none of the pain.

WALTER LE CLARE: OR. THE VICTIM OF SECESSION.

That scene-they two so young and fair-al well nlight angels weep!—the tempter and the tempted. See-with all a woman's earnestness she is striving to gain her purpose—he wavers—two mighty elements struggle in opposition within his manly bosom: love for her who is shout to prove cond Eve, and devotion to his country. Oh, how can he speak those words of refusal; how disappoint the ambition of her whom he loved better than life? But he will speak—she is gazing with her own bright, beautiful eyes into the very depths f his soul speaking orbs, as though she would read his answer there ere it fell from his lips-they parted; no sound issued; he was almost spell ound. Never, never had she appeared so regally handsome, Walter thought, as she stood before him in her bowitching beauty; and his soul sickened at the thought of what one so queenly would have him do. A moment, and his answer. Slowly it came, and low; yet so distinct that it might hav been heard at the farthest corner of that splendid drawing-room. "Mary, I am true to the Union and my coun

Then, Walter Le Clare, you have never leved me, or else--." "Mary," he began—
"You are a contemptible coward!" rang on his tortured ear. He sprang to his feet. 'Twas a fear-ful sight to see that brave loving man so strongly moved; he stood erect, with his arms tightly folded across his chest; the hot blood, madly leaping freshly started through his swelling veins, dyed his whole face a burning red; but the passion lasted not long, for the blood receding, left his forehead calm and white as snowy murble; the fire-light o indignation went out from the heautiful eve, and a place of its lurid glow, came back the old loveflame that used to sparkle there, together with a mingled expression of reproach and forgiveness—a

single glance-when, bowing low, he turned and was gone.

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And now, for an introduction to the persons, at whose conversation, contrary to the rules of good breeding, we have been uninvited listeners; rather late, perhaps—well, "better late than never."

Mary Langley, at the period of her introduction to you, dear reader, had just entered upon her nineteenth year. She was a tall dark beauty of Georgian birth, with hair black as a raven's wing, and of that peculiar glossiness seen only in the wavy ringlets of Spanish sonoritas; her oyes, large dark and brilliant, seemed to burn you with their very intensity of expression. Her form, delicately rounded and most exquisitely developed, would have been the delight of a modiste; united with ose personal charms was a mind well stored with all the current literature of the day, besides many of the works of the old masters; and a taste re-fined and cultivated. She had been left an orphan at the age of seventeen, and having chosen Mr.

Walter Le Clare, senior, guardian of her property, came to reside with him about a year previous to the return of Walter, who was summoned from an unfinished tour on the continent to the bed-side of his aged father. To describe our hero but for words are necessary. He was what now is seldom found—a true Southern genlieman, handsome, out-tivated, polished, talented, and possessed of all those qualities which contribute to form nature's obleman. Arrived at home, he found his father just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever, and anxious to have him remain; a task which Walter found by no means difficult, since it was now brightened and beautified by the presence of Mary Langley. Thus brought into association, need we tell the result? It was no matter of surprise to old Mr. Le Clare, when, descending into the breakfast room one fine May morning, he found them hand in hand, waiting his appearance. The opening of the present rebellion saw them happy, and only waiting the completion of some alterations and additions to the Le Clare mansion, before joining hands where hearts were already united. The clamor of secession had in him no advocate, no listener; on the contrary, he wrote, spoke, and labored against it in vain. Because of his superior military knowledge—he having graduated with the highest honors from West Point, and spont some lime in observing the defences and fortifications of several places celebrated in the Crimean war-the rebel leaders were anxious to have him take command of a regiment; but finding that he spurned with indignation the commission offered him, they knowing the influence exerted by a woman over a man that truly loves her, determined to bestir

that they were desirous of ascertaining the truth of themselves in another direction. In pursuance of this resolve, parties and balls were given and at tended by their wives and daughters. Here Mary and a courted beauty, heard and imbibed the senti-ments of her Alabamian sisters, as was intended together with the same idea held by many at that time, and not yet given up, viz: establishing a monarchical government; and determined to imiporsunding their lovers and other male friends in persuading their lovers and other male friends, to join the Confederate army that they might wreathe their fair brows with fresh laurels of conquest and victory, in the courts of royalty or the halls of ne bility. Hence the scene at the opening of this Obsgrined at her failure, the traitoress hastily dispatched a note to the "Congress," then in ses-sion, the result of which will soon be apparent.

When Walter left the drawing-room, he went to the ABLE EDITORIALS ON THE GREAT QUESTIONS stable, and, as was his custom when irritated mounted his favorite horse, a gallant little bay, and galloped over to the neighboring plantation on which Charles Grantner, his bosom friend, lived. Having remained over to dinner, he was riding slowly homeward, when he was met by James, the negro valet-de-chambre, in great agitation, and quite out of breath. Coming up to him, he was surprised to see ters in his eyes and marks of distrees on his countenance; dismounting, he sat down on a small flat rock near by; and bade James take churches were open, with an extra effort for good and appropriate music, and Santa Claus is sup-

doins in your life-nobody ever did. I have been huntin' and huntin' you ever so long. Jeff Davis done gone and sent them 'federate devils to 'fiscate the property, and take all on us niggers to work in the 'trenchments, and dig the fortycations. Oh lord! Mars' Walter, do save us! I-learn as how in his saddle, and was out of sight; putting spurs to his horse he was soon at home. The most dire

ters bearing a commission, and in case of his re-fusal, a notice of the confiscation of his own and father's estate without reserve.

"Rather beggary and honor"—he was about to his father, whose trembling frame could ill brook the evils of poverty.

Stretching his arms towards Walter, the old man cried, "Save mo, my son!" and would have fallen at his feet had he not caught him in his arms.
"Say no more, my decrest father—I will."
He paused—the great drops of sweat stood upon his forchead; (what a trial!) but his aged father

world by any deed of his—no, no! He fell!—avert his doom, kind Heaven!—and became a traitor. On, on—through the robel camp, past sentinel and guard, we go, stopping at that large white tent.

'Tis the Colonel's; he is within, writing. Peeping over his shoulder we observe his lotter is to "Mary." Skipping, we will read : battle may be renewed. AREA ...

will go forth a dishonored man, to raise his hand against the flag which has protected him on land and sea; in savage wilds and foreign courts."

Passing on to the postscript: "P. S.—A courier brings the news of my father's death. Should I survive the battle, farewell, Mary! God bless thee; for then I go to join the Union army—not thee; for then I go to join the Union semy—not The conditions of the foregoing the rates published above.

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on his heart, the other grasps a small Federal flag, which he got his death wound in wresting from a

brave son of the 69th, and which, in his dying hou he had laid under his head, and prayed for with A PATRIOT HYMN. BY J. E. SANBORN, M. D. God of the free! to Thee we raise The anthem of a nation's praise; Thou wast, of old, our fathers' friend. To us, their sons, thy blessings send. To Thee, on each successive day, Millions of patriot voices pray That this, our native land, may b The eternal homestead of the free! By memories of our martyr sires, By our own household hearths and fires We here, on Freedom's altar, now Renew our holiest patriot vow. Woe to the arm that aims, in strife. Each gathering fee from out our path. Strikes terror to the flying foe, Thy gorgeous folds shall over wave-The ensign of the free and brave While rolls the earth, or shines the sun Let our whole country still be one From age to age, from shore to shore This pledge shall swell for evermore. God of our native land! we raise The anthem of our loftiest praise; Thou didnt our fathers' cause defend

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Scar Ornice of the County names for Boston, as New-tra 30th nit.

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October 30, 1861. FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.—
PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, and NORBISTOWN RAILROAD.
TIME TABLE.
On and after Monday, October 28, 1841, antil further notice.

FOR GERMANTOWN.

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Leave Germantown, 6, 7, 75, 6, 8, 8, 94, 104, 114, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 94, 11 P. M.

The 84, A. M. train from Germantown stops at Duy's and Tioga only.

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Leave Philadelphia, 6, 9, 11, A. M., 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10%
P. M. P. M.
Leave Cheshut Hill, 7.10, 8.10, 10.10, A.M., 12.40, 3.40, 6.40, 7.40, and 9.10 P. M.
ON SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadolphia, 9.05 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M.
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FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia, 6%, 9.05, 11.05 A. M., 1%, 2.05,
4%, 6.05, and 8.00 P. M.
Leave Norristown, 7, 8, 9, 11 A. M., 1%, 4%, and 6
P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 9 A. M., 3 P. M.
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400 lots of fancy and staple French dry goods.

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On Friday Morning.

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Will include the following, viz.:
Executor's Sale—Estate of Susan Taylor, dec'd.
BRICK DWELLING AND LOT OF GROUND,
southwest cirner of Montgomery arenue and Belgrade
street, Eighteenth ward. Lot 47 by 90 feet.
Same Estate—LOT OF GROUND, Belgrade street, 17
by 90 feet.
Same Estate—5 LOTS OF GROUND, adjoining the
above, 17 by 144 feet.
Same Estate—4 LOTS OF GROUND, Montgomery
avenue, near Belgrade street. 18 by 117 feet.
Sume Estate—LOT OF GROUND, in the rear of the
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For further particulars see handbills and lithe

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LOT OF GROUND, Front street, between Vine and Callowhill streets. No. 331. 24 feet front, 45 feet deep, to Water street. Sale absolute.

Executor's Peremptory Sale.—Estate of Catharine King,

THREE FRAME DWELLINGS, Earl street, north

Peremptory Sale.—THBEE-STORY BRICK DWEL LING, No. 132 Laurel street, east of Newmarket street,

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LARGE IRON FIRE PROOFS—SUPERIOR OFFICE
DESKS, &c.
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An invoice of superior quality chains la'no long shawls.

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Choice colors super quality Paris mouslin de laines.
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This Morning,

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