New Publications. Samuel P. Bates, A. M., deputy supering of common schools of Philadelphia, and author of "Institute Lectures," has just published another 12mo volume (pp 75), entitled "Method of Teachers' Institutes and the Theory of Education." He has had considerable experience as a teacher, and his official situation has given him ample opportunities for general observation. The great aim of his writing is to have teachers properly brought up angel's having arrested Hagar in the wilderness, was also for their mission-not merely to hear classes, but to notice and apply the distinct idiosyncracies of his pupils; in a word, that the philosophy of teaching shall be made a practical science. Mr. Bates might have extended his book, but has studied conciseness, which is a great virtue in authorship. He is the roughly master of his subject, and writes with the clearness which such mastery alone can supply. The Merchanis' and Bankers' Almanac for 1862, (received from W. B. Zieber,) edited and published by J. Smith Homans, Jr., one of the authors of the Cyclopædia of Commerce, is an annual of considerable value, with only one drawback-that is, from the space it devotes to New York matters, it is more local than general. It contains, however, a great deal of information, and has been prepared with much care. The notice of the Mint, in Philadelphia, is calculated (p. 193) to give the impression that Mr. Snowden is still the

establishing a National Bank. A reissue of Peterson's Complete Coin Book, with engravings of the principal specie-money of the world, with the United States Mint value of each coin, and a complete index, to facilitate reference. About 500 neat fac-simile engravings of coins are given in this work. None is so complete or copious as this.

Director, while the Annual Report for 1861, (p.

205,) properly shows Mr. Pollock in that capacity.

There is an ingenious project here (pp. 167-184) for

The first number of The American Exchange and Review, edited by J. A. Fowler, and published this city, has reached us, and promises well, though such articles as "Oxford and Manchester" and "Head and Hand" occupy space which might be better devoted to facts. The Statistical Tables here are very good. The best article is on fraudulent bank bills and how to detect them. The bustle of getting out a first number can searcely justify such familiar expressions as "Pam," "bosh," "wrong somehow;" and "they'll be right;" and "the Gordion knot," show inattentive proofreading. The design of this monthly publication is good, and a little experience will make its execu-

tion good also.

porific.

The suspension of the Habeas Corpus has caused no small discussion in newspapers, periodicals, and pamphlets. Here, published by our next neighbor, John Campbell, is an eight-paged brochure, by Tatlow Jackson, of " Authorities cited Antagonistic to Horace Binney's Conlusions on the Writ of Habess Corons." The author believes that Mr. Binney's doctrine is of an anti-republican tendency, and that Congress alone has the power of suspending the Writ, and only in cases of rebellion or invasion, where the public safety requires it. During the last year, when rebellion rendered the suspension necessary, and Congress was not sitting, who was to act? The Executive, and the necessity, in

such a case, justifies the deed. The Danville Quarterly Review, published in Kentucky, is edited, it seems, by an association of members, who, judging from their "Dear Brother"ish manner of letter writing, are chiefly clergymen. One of these, the Rev. R. L. Breck, Maysville, Ky., prepared an article on "The Habeas Corpus and Martial Law," in which, chiefly on Merryman's case, he exalted Chief Justice Taney as a second Justinian, denounced President Lincoln as a despot, and martial law as the illegal will of a Dictator. Mr. Breck's associates, being men of sense and loyalty, requested him to postpone his article, "at least until such time as its publication will be looked upon only as affecting the discussion of an abstract principle." Mr. Breck withdrew himself as well as his article, which has reached us, with a Cincinnati imprint, as a pamphlet. A poor thing it is; violent, illogical, and abusive. It shows that when a parson goes "on the rampage" as a politician, he rather extinguishes than distinguishes himself. If Mr. Breck, instead of rushing into jurisprudence and politics, had confined himself to writing sermons, they would probably have been harmless, though, let, rather dull and s

Peterson's Ladies' Magazine has come to hand, and also Godey's Lady's Book. Both might be exhibited as specimen numbers, containing much that the feminine world like to see and read. The colored fashion-plate given by Godey is the best, but then Peterson's frontispiece, engraved on steel, is generally superior. The number of misoellaneous wood engravings is greater in Godey, but then the price is a third higher. In the literature, Peterson has decidedly the superiority. In music, and household and culinary receipts, they are about equal. Both Magazines, though undeniably Philadelphia, almost invariably refer, in their fashion articles, to New York modistes and storekeepers. Peterson has no isms of any sort, but Godev is fond of publishing laudations of or references to a big book of female biography by Mrs. S. J. Hale, and of handing round the plate for dollars, after Mrs. Jellyby's fashion, for the spiritual culture of the natives of Borriobola-Gha, or some other distant

There was a large audience at the Assembly Building on Tuesday evening to hear a lecture by Professor Morris, on "Ancient Stavery." The aim and object of the ecture were in many respects different from those of eloquence which marks his extempore pulpit discourses.

He commenced at the beginning, and, in a closely-connected argument, proceeded through all the Scriptures subject. He said, in opening, that from an early period certain men had claimed a right of property in their fellow-men, and of late years it had been gravely asserted ture was, in fact, the magna charta of slavedom through

plactic curse, the negro tribes were foredoomed to be chattel slaves," in support of which they cited the words of Noah, in Gen. 9, 25, "Cursed be Canaan; a servan of servants shall he be to his brethren." In reference to this quotation, the lecturer shrowdly remarked phatically that slavery is a curse; also that, by insisting upon the literal fulfilment of this, the slaveholders claim to be the children of Ham; for the curse upon Canaan was, that he was to be a "servant of servants to his

then pronounced could not have applied to the negro race; also, that the the curse upon Canaan had long since met its complete and perfect fulfilment. In the first place, the prophecy alluded to related, not to personal or domestic bondage at all, but to national subjugation, a point which was ably supported by reference to other Scriptures; as, for example, the decree before Jacob and Esau were born, that "the elder should serve the younger." Esau, it was well known, had not become the chattel slave of Jacob; but the Edomites the David and Solomon, been placed in political subjugation

With regard to the identity of Canaan among the nations, arguments were adduced to prove that the curse pronounced upon the descendants of Canaan sustained of Canasa were Cush, Mitzraim, and Phut. The earl history of all four of these was known. Cush was the father of Nimrod, who founded the Assyrian Empire; had most probably originated the Ethiopic tribes; at any rate, Canaan most certainly had not. The negroes were not Canaanites; neither did the land of Canaan lie o the coasts of Africa, but on the Asiatic shores of the Mediterranean Sea. There Canaan had settled, and there must the Noachic curse upon him be sought and found. That curse, the lecturer remarked, was the predicted penalty of the foreseen abomi-nations of the Canaanites, and, as early as the days of Abraham, it had began to be fulfilled. Such, indeed, had been the wickedness of that people that God had sent their cities had been destroyed. And when the Israelites—who were decendents of Shem—had gone up from this design, that Tyre, the last city of the Canaanescaped the curse. They had settled on the African shore of the Mediterranean, and Carthage arose to dis-

race of Cansan, the lecturer proceeded to the next point made by the Scripture advocates of slavery. The second main point considered, was the allegation The second main point considered, was the allegation that Abraham was a slaveholder, and that, therefore, slavery was a patriarchal institution, ordained of God, worth \$20,600, was to be sold by the U S Marshal on the and being such, was, in the nature of things, a blessing

to the slave. This was about as consistent as any part of the slaveholder's Scripture programme. They had just declared that "slavery" was the Noachie curse, and now they sought to assure us that it was an Abrahamic blessing! The lecturer admitted that Abraham had been involved in the custom of bounden servitude that obtained in his day; yet he ventured to say that even the clorical pas of slavery to-day would shrink from avowing that

all the facts of patriarchal history were "institutions ordained of God, as this would include the conventional defects of patriarchal times-including polygamy-and the personal faults of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and

The three hundred and eighteen " slaves" were disposed of, briefly, as follows: At that period the Canaan-ites had rebelled against their political master, and a war of resubjugation had ensued. In the course of what fol-lowed, Abraham had led forth his clan of three hundred and eighteen spearmen—overtook and defeated the Kings—rescued Lot, and returned to his tents. The lecturer's argument to prove that these three hundred and eighteen tried and disciplined men of Abraham were not poor, erable, toil-worn chattels, was forcible. The declaration that "those three hundred and eighteen were all born in Abraham's house"-raised in the nearog uarters, as

some would infer—was shown to imply, according to the more correct rendering of the Hebrew text, that they fore correct rendering of the Hebrew text, that they had been born in Abraham's district. The literal and more correct reading would be, that Abraham had led forth his cian of three hundred and eighteen spearmen, whom, in his own establishment, he had instructed and disciplized in the art of defensive war. These partienlars, he further asserted, were well known to the occlesias tice, against whom he contended. The pretext for the divine right of a fugitive-slave law, as founded upon the reviewed, much to the disadvantage of those who hold to the divinity of alavery.

The third point made by ecclesiastics in detending the Divine authority for negro slavery was that, " in the laws of Moses the slavery they advocate is authorized and approved."

In reviewing this claim, it was important first to bear in mind that the municipal laws of Moses were enacted exclusively for the nation of Israel, and were provisiona in their interest. They were the provisional laws of a Theocracy, peculiar to that nation alone, and those laws which related to Hebrew servitude had been statutes of imitation. The Israelites had been fam custom of freely-bartered liberty and labor, for a maintenance and a home; and to restrain them from taking an extreme advantage of their brethren who might become poor, a prohibitory law had been enacted, limiting the period of bounden service to six years, and into this prohibitory law a sufferance clause had been inscreed, by which the Israelites were permitted to purchase the permanent services of certain classes of persons from those persons themselves. This permissive clause the speaker said, was found in the Book Leviticus, and, in the English version, it did wear an aspect favorable to the evil advocacy against which he contended. The reason why it were this complexion, in the English text, could be readily shown. His audience need only be reminded that, in 1563, the African slave-trade had been commenced by the English nation; in 1603 James Stuart asended the throne of England with the title of James I., and, between the years 1604 and 1611, the English version was made by his order; and atthat time slavery and the slave trade were in full force under the same royal command This, he said, accounted for the complexion given to the English text. A strictly correct ver sion, as the lecturer assumed, of the text in question was then given, showing that it by no means sanctione r favored the claims which slaveholders now set up for it; that, in fact, the idea of perpetual involuntary servitude was utterly foreign to its spirit and letter.

The lecture had thus far been but a review of the false arguments drawn from the "law and the prophets." He next proceeded to analyze this pseudo "divine" in stitution in the light of "the Christian dispensation. His first remark under this head was, that the genius of Christianity is opposed to every kind of mjustice and wrong. Whatever sufferances may have had a place in the municipal and provisional laws of Moses, in the doctrines and commandments of Christ not one act or disposition was tolerated or excused that was not in per fect harmony with the moral perfections and merciful dispositions of the Godhead. The first argument met was, that the Christian Revelation does not say, in so many words, "Thou shalt not hold thy fellow-man as a chattel, and count him to be as

thine ox, or thy horse." This was readily concoded But the Son of God had taught those whom He came to redeem and save that they should cultivate every kind o personal and social virtue and excellence. That the slavery of the ancient Roman; was sanctioned by Christ and his Apostles, he held to be a monstrous perversion o their clearly-expressed doctrines; doctrines which, whil they did not in the letter forbid special crimes, had. nevertheless, condemned what must necessarily be involved in any system of involuntary servitude. The familiar cases of Paul's sending Onesimus back to Philemon (his half brother in the flesh, and brother in the spirit), and the injunction to servants to obey their masters, et cetera, were taken up and analyzed with masterly power, showing that instead of slavery being in harmony with the teachings of the Apostles, it has no features which enlightened Christians are not in all honesty comnelled to reject as contrary to the example and teachings of Christ. The reason assigned, in conclusion for the provalence of error with regard to the teachings of God's Word respecting Slavery was Gold. Slavery had been found profitable, and its abettors were either voluntarily or otherwise bl nded to the truth. But there was a day coming when God would show himself "the avenger of the oppressed." His warning voice declared, "Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted and your garments are moth-eaten. Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. You have heaped treasure together for the last days. Behold, the hire of the aborers who have reaped down your fields crieth : and ears of the Lord of Hosts." Such was the testimony of the Apostles against all who live and prosper, for a season, by the forced labor and unrequited toil of other men.

COL. JOSHUA OWEN'S REGIMENT.-The Sixty-ninth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, inding, is elimated at II Camp Obsavi column. We learn that the men of this gallant regiment are in the highest state of discipline and drill, and as an evidence of their healthy condition, it gratifies us to be able to state that not a man in the regiment is on the sick

On Tuesday night last, a large number of the officers, accompanied by the band of Col. Baxter's Regiment of Fire Zouaves, visited the camp of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and serenaded Col. Owen. After playing a number of Airs, the Colonel appeared in front of his quarters, and said: GENTLEMEN: I do not know whether it is expected of me to address you, but heaven-born music produces in me such a tumult of pleasurable enotions that I must speak my thanks for this feast to which you have so unme such a tunint of peasant and continuous tast I must speak my thanks for this feast to which you have so unexpectedly invited me. These musical entertainments are a great relief to the tedium of camp life. These sweet airs remind us of home, and of the happy days now gone, when our country was peaceful and prosperous. You serve your country well, therefore, in your sphere, and contribute much to the regularity of the movements of the men, and to the creation of that ardor and enthusiasm in the troops which leat to victory. We have had a tedious campaign thus far, but not an unprofitable one. We have had opportunities of acquiring very important knowledge, essential to military success. We now begin to move, look, and feel like soldiers. Our powers of endurance have been tested, and our patience tried, but our devotion to country has thereby been strengthened, rather than weakened. our patience tried, but our devotion to country has thereby been strengthened, rather than weakened.

We may congratulate ourselves that the crisis of our national danger has been safely passed. We will yet prove to the world that there is intellect enough, and heart and soul enough here to constitute a great and free at d prosperous nation. This is what we are fighting for the unity of the States, the nationality of all Americans, and the integrity of the Constitution. In defence of these we are ready to do battle, and, if need be, to die. The people are turning their hearts to the President, and are comprehending his sterling honesty. Congress is inclined to trust in the skill and capacity of our Commancer-in-Chief. The banks and the capitalists of the country are satisfied with the financial arrangements of the Government; so that this war, with all its horrors,

may yet prove the means of regenerating the country, by exposing corruption, revealing to the people their true interests, breaking up mere partism organizations, elevating the standard of political morality, and leading elevating the standard of political morality, and leading the way to a pure light and a more perfect liberty.

Surely, we can afford to bide our time for the accomplishment of such graud designs, assured, as we all are, that God and the right are with us. The army has faith in the scientific skill and genius of its young leader. When he has established the basis of his lines of operations his columns will move; when he has matured his gigantic plans, he will command, "Head of column to Bichmond!" In the meanwhile, let us be vigilant, and so perfect ourselves in our several duties, that, when the time for action and glory shall come, we may be worthy of occupying the post of danger, for that is the post of honor.

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LEWES, Del., Feb. 19—10 A. M.

The ship Robert Cushman, from Philadelphia for Liverpool, is at the Breakwater; brigs Loange, from St Jago, St Marys, from New York, and schr Minerra, from Porio Rico, wentup. Wind E.

Yours, &c. JOHN P. MARSHALL.

MEMORANDA.
Ship Northampton, Elwell, for Philadelphia, sailed from Gravescad 2d inst.
ship Isaac Jeanes, Drinkwater, from Rangoon 12th Oct, at Queenstown 31st ult.
Ship Jeremiah Thompson, Blake, 27 days from Liverpool, at New York 18th inst.
Bark Falcon, Taylor, from Algoa Bay, at Boston 18th instant. instant. Bark Paulina & Cordelia, (Dutch) Hagedorn, for Phi-ladelphia, at Rotterdam 28th ult. Bark Thomas Killam, Dennis, hence for London, at Bark Bayard, (Norw) Thurson, honce, arrived at Bel-Brig San Antonio, Snow, from Cienfuegos, at Boston 18th just. 18th finet.
Schr Helen, Pillsbury, from Messina for Philadelphia, saited from Gibraitar 25th ult.
Schr Jesse Williamsen, Ir, Winsmore, cleared at Boston 18th inst for Philadelphia.
Schr Jas Neilson, Burt, hence for Taunton, passed up Fall River 16th inst—so supposed. schr Cercs, Meredith, hence for Somerset, at Fall River 17th inst.
Schr S V W Simmons, Godfrey, hence, arrived at New pute with Rome for the empire of the world. The Panic wars ensued, and in the result Scipio burned Carthage to the ground, and by a decree of the Roman Senate, the walls thereof were razed, so that no trace of the city or people should remain. The curse uttered by Noah had west Harwich, and W N Lindsey, of Fall River, on private terms. She is 33 tons register, 5 years old, built in Milford, Del, rates A 1½, and is to be commanded by Lemuel Hall.

Young Sam, of Portland, lying at the foot of Coleans st. New York. It began in the galley. The damage is estimated at \$1,500. Insured in Boston. worth \$20,000, was to be sold by the U S Marshal on the 14th ult. to satisfy a \$10,000 judgment obtained against her by Chas F Lott.

Schr Scioto, of Trenton NJ, was on the marine railway, Newp rt, 17th nt, discharging her cargo of heading and shooks, which will be reshipped to New York in schooner Almira T. Nearly the whole of the forward part of the vessel, as far back as the foremast, is gone.

Brig Earriet, from Cuba for Portland, went ashere at Wood's Hole night of 16th inst on West Chop, but came of 17th without much damage.

The Emerald, from New York, arrived at Queenstown 2d inst, with decks swept; also lost boats, bulwarks, &c.

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MARSHAL'S SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ or order of sale, by the Hon. JOHN CAD-WALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiratry, to me directed, will be sold at Fublic Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at CALLOWHILL. Street wharf, on THURSDAY, February 27, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., the schooner MABEL, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, as she now lies at said wharf.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,
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February 15, 1862.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF SALE,
North FRONT Street, on MUNDAY, March 3, 1882,
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PROPOSALS. DROPOSALS for ARMY SUPPLIES. DROPOSALS for ARMY SUPPLIES.

OFFICE OF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,
Harrisburg, February 12, 1862.

PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M., the 19th day of February, 1862, for furnishing for the use of the United States army, at such times and in such quantities as may be required to be delivered prior to the 10th day of March, 1862, the following subsistence stores, viz:

300 Eurrels Moss Pork.

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250 Bushels first quality new White Beans. in good

50,000 Poinds Pil It Bread, in good flour barrels.

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5,000 Pounds prime Rice, in good flour barrels.

10,000 " " Bio Coffee, in barrels.

15,000 " " light yellow Sugar, in barrels.

1,000 Gallons best quality pure vinegar.

1,250 Pounds test quality Adamentine Candles, full weight, one-fourth in sixes, and three-fourths in twelves.

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4,000 Pounds good hard Brown Soap, full weight.
62 Bushels clean, fine, dry Salt, in good tight bar-62 Bushels clean, fine, dry Salt, in good tight barrels.

Samples must accompany proposals of all articles except meats—all the articles to be of the best quality securely packed and in perfect order for transportation. Bids will include packages and delivered at the Commissary's stores at this place.

The meat will be inspected and passed upon by parties from this office on the part of the United States. All the stores will be carefully inspected and compared with the stores will be carefully inspected and compared with the stores will be carefully inspected and compared with the stores will be carefully inspected and compared with the stores will be carefully inspected and compared with the stores will be carefully inspected and compared with the stores will be carefully inspected and compared with the stores will be carefully inspected and compared with the stores will be carefully a store with the store of the

H. JONES BROOKE,
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No bid will be entertained when put in by contractors who have previously failed to comply with their contracts or where the bidder is not present to respond to his bid.

Bids to be directed to Ms. A. BECKWITH, C. S., U. S. A., Washington, D. O.

FORM OF BID.

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