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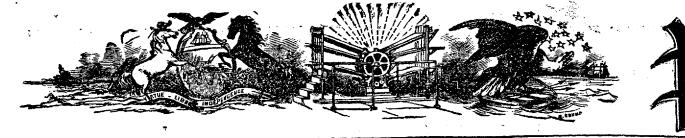
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Home Horticulture.

The Assyrians used to have their palaces and their hanging-gardens, and, though these were not quite as free to the public as Fairmount or Central

Park, yet they furnish a very intelligent idea of

what the Assyrian work-people were like, and of what their domestic gardening, copied from royalty,

might have become capable. In the generalization

which, with the advance of ages, has modified the habits of the world, private gardening has become

of more account than public. We feel disposed to cultivate the beautiful both for itself and for our-

selves. Spring is advancing, and the many cultiva-tors of fruit and flower are anticipating the de-

mands of summer. All through the winter both

names of summer. An introduction with the flower and fruit have been sedulously cultivated in parlors, drawing-rooms, and bounds:s. Hanging-bas-

gardens, grown small by degrees and beautifully ics. have even become fashionable—so much so, indee

ens, grown small by degrees and beautifully less;

thing he is aware of is that he has run his nose

the chandelier. All the gigantic proportions of the

ancient world, even as respects gardening, are lost

coming equalized. Instead of boasting stupendous

terraced gardens, which will remain forever isolated

in fame, we can take a tranquil satisfaction in quiet,

domestic pleasure grounds. The blooms and blos-

some of April and May are ripening delicately. Now is the time when fruit, and flower, and yegetable

gardens should meet with greatest care; when all winter work should be ended; when those flowering

shrubs, which flower from the new growth, should

have been severely pruned; when those which flower

from the wood ripered last year, should have been

sompleteness is to be given to the summer garden.

shrubbery should be planted in the smaller spaces, and when the soil should have been impregnated

Perhaps what most of our suburban villas need more than snything else are suitable summer houses.

A city country house is a hybrid affair, and its ad-

as much as of the country. A rustic summer house may be very pretty and picturesque, in a rustic neighborhood, but it is as inharmonious, attached to

a suburban residence, as a country clown would be

gree of formality is indispensable in architecture, which has become citified, if such a term be admissible.

And not only should the summer-house possess an

but its interior might be furnished with that taste

which the requirements of luxury demand. There is

reason in all things, we are told; but, nevertheless,

there are a great many things contrary to reason

What motive can any intelligent landholder have— and let us hope all landholders are intelligent—in

annexing to his summer palace an insignificant little

outhouse, which he calls a summer house, and which

his wealth is sufficient to support a handsome villa, as well as to attend to those claims which the pre-

sent circumstances of the country render so urgent, it is enough to enable him to refice upon refinement,

and preserve a suitability to each other in those

luxuries it permits him to accumulate. The beauty of both the interior and exterior of our summer resi-

dences might also be enhanced by greater attention to coloring, to the effect of a due admixture of light

and shade and neutral tints. When it is remem

fawn and drab, or pearl gray, cream and freestone

orange and drab, straw or buff, and French gray and so forth, harmonize with one another, less diffi

culty will be found in educing a beautiful effect where these neutral tints are employed. The deco-rative art, and particularly that branch of it which

unites itself with the useful, is not thoroughly un

derstood, even among those wealthy and educated

classes who have done much to encourage it.

In the vegetable gardens, especially, of both rich

and poor, evidence of this is abundant. Because a

heautiful. Men and women are very useful animals;

ndeed, they are indispensable to each other; but if

they were all beautiful, like the angels in heaven,

how much better they would be pleased with one-another, and with their looking glasses! So with

egetable gardens. Vegetable gardens know that as

vegetable gardens, they are anything but beautiful.
Of course there is a moral beauty hidden in a cab-

bage, (before it is pickled,) just as there may be much moral beauty hidden in a human being who

has a pug nose, a mouth like a half open oyster,

sides of the beds of kitchen gardens are usually in

straight lines, and it is almost indispensable that

they should be so; still, the corners might be round-

ed off, just as the corners of an angular character are amoothed, and occasionally the course of the beds might be circumambient, yet admitting

straight lines within them. Vegetable gardens are gren not only from the house; they are seen also

from the road. The rounded corners of the plats would furnish, in the middle of the garden, space for

the erection of a cistern or a tool house, which

diminish, the pleasing aspect of the grounds.

light be in sufficient taste to add to, rather than

Very beautiful yet inexpressive articles of decora-

tive culture are the different classes of ferns. They

love shady and sequestered nooks, where they

would never be noticed except by those who love and look for them. Their elegant fronds and fea-

thery structure carpet the damp wildwood with a

hat, whilst our cemeteries are decked with beauti

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ots should at least partake of the city character

with all the blushing brightness of ripe summer

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On Thursday leat Mr. Healy presented to the Board of Councilmen a resolution calling for the purchase of one thousand copies of Gen. McClellan's report of his constitutional efforts to capture Richmond. These copies were to be for the "use of the members of the Common Council." The idea partakes of the character of the old Democratic scheme "for the dissemination of sound political in-

the benefit of the city. One of the dailies proud this work of art to be considered one of the wor "of all abortions ever brought forth by sculptura art." There is already in the Park a brown-ston man, passing for anybody from Washington to Moses. It comes under the generic head of "statue of a gentleman." This was purchased by our artoving City Fathers, and is considered a good specimen of stone cutting. From present appearances.

A MILK EXCHANGE. The proposition to establish a milk exchange in this city, is meeting with violent opposition in some quarters. It is regarded by its opponents as an at-tempt to erect a monopoly, under the plausible ex-cuse of furnishing our citizens with a pure, unadulterated article. The act sought declares it unlawful for any to sell milk from wagons, until they have secured licenses from the milk exchange; which licenses the sum of two dollars is to be collected from each applicant. If obtained, such pow ers will necessarily give the corporators the whip-hand of the public and prevent any officiative pa-tronge of milk dealers other than those who pay toll to the exchange. The effect of indiopolies in the neighboring dutery of New Jersey has given New Yorkers a holy horror of all things partaking of such a character, and consequently the suspici with which some of them seem to regard the new

enterprise. BUREAU OF TRANSLATIONS The republication of foreign works bids fair to become of more frequent occurrence since the astablishment of a Bureau of Translations in our midst. This bureau is presided over by a well-known linguist, assisted by a corps of translators, acting under his immediate supervision. Although established more especially for the benefit of the legal profession and the business community at large, its objects are not confined to mercantile limits, but it affords to publishers the results of its labors. The first work, emanating from the Bureau, is a translation, by Mr. J. L. Starr, of "La Gaviota," (The Sea-Gull.) from the Spanish of Donna Cecelia Arotherwise known as "Fernan Caballero," one of the most popular novelists of Spain. This trans lation has just appeared. Others, it is presumed

SANITARY LITERATURE. The Sanitary fair has decided to issue a dally paper, during its continuance, after the fashion of "The Drum Beat," which was issued in connection with the Brooklyn exhibition. Its title is announced as the "Spirit of the Fair." A number of posthumous papers, by Cooper and Irving, have already been contributed by the relations of those standard writers, and various departments of equal interest are likewise promised for its columns.

terms of the bill Thomas C. Acton is to hold office until 1872, ex-Judge Bosworth until 1870, John G. Bergen until 1868, and Wm. McMurray until 1866 Any of the Commissioners may be removed by the to the removal of sheriffs. The right of a Commi sioner to present evidence in his own bahalf, where charges are made against him, is declared. At the canages are made seams of the present incumbents the Legislalure shall elect successors, whose terms are to be eight years. Thus terminates the celebrated imbroglio between Governor Seymour and the Commissioners, and a feeling of general satisfications. faction at the result is evinced. The evil elements their existence can only be passive and ineffectual.

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will be principally devoted to benefits. STUYVESANT.

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Hranduarters, Department of the Monon' Gabela, Pitteburg, March 11, 1864.—General Orders: It is morthlying to learn that many persons in the garb of soldiers, travelling in railroad cars, are guilty of indecent behavior and a malicious and wanton abuse of the cars and appurtenances. It is made the duty of railroad conductors coming into this city to give notification to these headquarters by telegraph, if practicable, when such offences are committed by those unmindful of the behavior becoming the honorable calling of a soldier, in order that they may be met at the depot by a proper guard, and placed in custody for trial.

By command of Major General Brooks.

THEODORE READ, Ass't Adj. Gen.

Now ask for an autograph, unconditionally, and for a sentiment, "if agreeable." Now, my dear lady, an autograph is a cheap thing and can be easily furnished, whether sick or well; but a sentiment is quite another affair, and does not sort very well with the nauseous physic which I am required to take to day. tc-day.

Nevertheless, the cause being so good, and withal its advocate a lady, (to which high authority I habitually bow,) I must strain a point and try to give you something sentimental, but not of the sick-ly kind. ly kind.

I am beginning to grow old, and am a very oldfashioned man; for, in spite of the rushing current
of new opinions, I still believe that we once had
good old times, good old principles, and good old men
to profess them and act them out, and a good Constitution worthy to be preserved to the latest postarity. In fact, I begin to suspect myself to be little or nothing better than an old jogy; for I can't help believing, with Jackson, that the constitutional Union of the States must be preserved; and I still have undoubting isith in Washington when he warms us that we cannot preserve our free institutions without a frequent recurrence to the first principles of our forceroment. out a request recurrence to the first principles of our Government.

That is my sentiment, Madam. I fear it is growing very unpopular, but I can't help that. God knows that I would help it if I could, for I have little hope of improvement from the efforts of men who fancy themselves so much wiser than their fathers were, and so much better than the laws which they made for our good. were, and so made for our good.

With love for your cause, and respect for yourself,
I remain your obedient servant,
EDWARD BATES.

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formation." Mr. Healy's resolution was laid over, The Common Council is considering the propriety of the purchase of Mills' statue of Gen. Jackson, for

New York will yet compete with Rome in this re-

The price is fixed at ten cents.

"idees napoleoniewnes,"
A mass meeting of the friends and admirers of Mr. . B. McClellan has been ordered by the unterrified for the evening of Thursday, March 17. It will be held at Cooper Institute. Amos Kendall will preside. The object of this grand pow-wow is the endorsement of the Young Napoleon's claims to the Presidential chair. Amos has written a letter, to the effect that he has read Napoleon's report, and finds in it intrinsic evidence of ill treatment.

THE POLICE BILL,
The long agony connected with the affairs of the
Police Commissioners is at length over. By the

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THE RESERVER VINDIOATED.—A pamphlet has been published defending the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps from imputations east upon them in General McQlellan's report, for alleged bad conduct at the battle of Glendale. It contains General McQlellan's report of the battle, together with the reports of the subordinate commanders, and ends with the following statement: "We, the undersigned, officers of the Pennsylvania Reserves, who fought in the battle of the 20th of June, 1862, variously called the battle of Nelson's Farm, Glendale, and New Market Cross Roads, do hereby distinctly state that our division was not routed in that battle, and, although temporary reverse was sustained by Seymour's brigade early in the day, the division was at time routed.'

NAYAL MACHINERY.—The steam machinery of the new vessels built for the navy has cost large sums. The engines of the Mussoota, built at the Continental Works, Brooklyn; of the Suwanee and the Shamckin, built by Reaney, Son, & Archibaid, at Chester, Pa.; and of the Mohongo, built at the Fulton Foundry, at Jersey City—each fifty-nine inches diameter of cylinder and eight feet nine inches stroke of piston—each cost \$104,000. The large geared screw engines being built at the Morgan Works and at the Novelty Works, at New York—of one hundred inches diameter of cylinder and eight feet nine inches stroke of piston—are each to cost \$700,000. The engines of the Misntonomah, built by the Novelty Works, oost \$185,001 and those of the Agamenticus, built by Morris, Towne, & Co., of Philadelphia, cost \$129,000. The engines of the Euraw, built at the Vulesa Works, Baltimore, cost \$25,000, and those of the Materee, built by Reaney, Son, & Archibald, of Chester, Pa., only cost \$73,000. Washington correspondence New York Commercial Advertiser.

Sketches of Parliament.

The Philadelphia Annual Conference-Seventy-seventh Session

The journal was read by the Secretary, and ap Prived.

Rev. A. Atwood, chairman of the Committee on the Bible Couse, presented the report of that committee. It states that the American Bible Society has distributed to the army and navy, since the war began, over two million Bibles and Testaments, of which two hundred thousand have been sent to richels beyond the lines, and one hundred thousand to rebel prisoners of war, by permission of the Government. The foreign interests they represent to be in a flourishing condition, and have been liberally provided for; and the missionary work is also advancing steadily. The annual contributions to the society are improving, but the demands are greater than ever. The following resolutions accompanied the report:

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Bishop Ames then announced the transfer of Rev.
C. W. Brindle from the Upper Iowa Conference
to this Conference, of which he was formerly a member.

The Rev. J. Walker Jackson then presented the following report of the Committee on the State of the Country: the Country:

Whereas, A rebellion, unjust and causeless in its origin, and infamously wheked in its objects, continues to threaten the existence of the Government framed by the wieden and sacrifice of our fathers, and founded upon the corner-stone of the freedom and equality of all men; and, whereas the success of the leaders in this unholy rebellion, in their avowed objects—the dissolution of our Bailor at Union, the dismemberment of the country, and the establishment of a new confederacy within the present territortal limits, having for its corner-slone the system of human slavely—would be to imperil the existence of civil and religious liberty, which is the life of the nation; and whereas as ministers of the Lord Jeans Christ we reliaquish no rights as American ditisons, but lored the property of th

Oyally to the power services and members of the Methodist Episcopai Church within the bonnes of the Philadelphia annual Conference, we readim our past declaration since this war commenced in reference to the rebellion, and our pledged determination to sastain this cricia o our national existence.

Resolved, That, while we acknowledge the war as a great national calamity, and lament the untold miseries that by it are entailed upon the land in the loss of precious lives, in its sad demoralizing influence, we believe that the duty of the nation is to procedute the war, with all its resources of men and money, until peace shall be obtained by victory, the rebellion be completely subolded, the legitimate powers and authority of the Governmed by victory, the rebellion be completely sub-the legitimate powers and anthority of the Govern-chall be re-established, and till the flag of the na-as the emblem of the undisputed sovereignty of the ral Government, shall wave over every foot of the crisi domain.

tion, as the emblem of the undisputed sovereignty of the Federal Government, shall wave over every foot of the territorial comain.

Resolved, That as the Constitution of the United States, the supreme law of the land, makes it the duty of the Government would be a nullity saide from its administration, we maintain that loyalty to the Government is only to be understood as loyalty to the Government is only to be understood as loyalty to the Administration of that Government, as duly elected under the Constitution, and that in readering to "Creiar the inings that belong to Creiar the entire, unqualified chedience of all under its authority is to be lendered to the Administration not for wrath but conscience ease and action, is not only rebailion and tracelled. That while we recognize the right of citizens to the civil Government but to God.

Recolved, That while we recognize the right of citizens to discurs the measures and policy of the Government we yet affirm that it is a religious duly not to lepeck will of ministers and magnistrates, and that, especially in times like there, when the utmost wisdom is required in the administration of civil affairs, the right of even such discussion is only to be exercised with great caution, prudence, and forbearance.

Recolved. That so far as our influence may extend, we discountenance and condemn the concealed treason of those who, influenced by party spirit or sympathy with human bondage, find fault with every wavilks measure, noter the pretext of a discrimination between the Constitution as the supreme law of the land and the Administration of the lovernment as frauned by the Uon-

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J. B. MADDOX.
The Rev. Dr. Hodgson asked if what was included in the resolution meant a Christian minister or political minister?
Rev. J. W. Jackson said if he had meant political ministers he would so have atated it. He did not consider himself a political minister.
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Rev. P. Coombe thought Dr. Hodgson was getting the Conference into a wrong position. He did not want the Doctor to impress the mind of the clergy and the audience with the idea that our fathers did not oppose American slavery.

Rev. Dr. Hodgson said such was not the meaning of his words. He did not take the ground, nor either did he think our fathers thought it was right in the abstract. He believed it to be a sin under some circumstances, and so were a great many other things which the law of the land has not touched.

Rev. J. W. Jackson hoped to see the day when the Church would have neitherfa slave nor a slaveholder in it.

Rev. George Quigley said he was opposed to anything that would go into a partisan measure to be acted upon by a religious body. He could not vote on the resolutions if such was the case, as he was opposed to such a measure in any shape or form.

Rev. W. McCombs, one of the committee, explained that they had acted as a body of religious ministers, and not in a partisan feeling.

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The preamble and resolutions were then adopted, by a vote of 171 to none in the negative.

Rev. Dr. Sewall, of the East Baltimore Conference, and Rev. Messrs. Barron and Stokes, of the New Jersey Conference, were then introduced to the Conference. Jonference.
The Committee on Temperance made the following report:
Whereas. Owing largely to the tumult of the times, and as a bitter fruit of the unboly rebellion now in procress, and approaching its final effective suppression, the popular interest in the great practical virtue of temperance is much abated, and intemperance in the use of sicoholic drinks is flooding the land with desolation and death: and.

the mest anduring bases for reformation of social syils; therefore, Resolved, First That we reaffirm our unfaitering interest in the cause of temperance—an interest which is expressed in the general rule of the Methodist Episcopal Church upon the subject.

Resolved, Scond. That we will, during the course of the ensuing conference year, preach to every congregation within the bounds of the Conference a carefully prepared and earnest sermon on temperance.

The report was adopted.

The committee appointed to fix the salaries of Bishops Simpson and Scott reported the amount of 82 500 per year for each. The report was adopted.

Rev. J. R. Bailey was then granted a location, at his own request, he destring to finish his education at college.

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The Committee on Education also presented their report, with resolutions annexed, which excited a lengthy debate in reference to laying a tax on every member of the Church for the benefit of Dickinson College. They were finally passed.

Rev. P. Combe offered a resolution directing the Committee on Finance to pay over the Bible money in their hands to the agents of the various societies to which it belongs. Agreed to.

Rev. J. J. Chaplain, on leave, withdrew the charges made yesterday against Rev. Elijah Miller. His character was then passed.

The following named young men were recommended and admitted on trial in the travelling connection: Halifax Circuit, John Stringer; Asbury Church, Thomas E. Martindale; Mariners' Bethel, Joseph R. T. Grey; New Hope Station, Leonidas Dobson; Newtown Station, Oharles W. Bickley; Springfield Circuit, Jacob S. Hughes and Joseph McOlellan; Port Carbon, Samuel H. Risener; Perkiomen, Henry F. Isett; Zion Circuit, Ed. B. Alded; Village Green Circuit, Wilmer Kaufman; Newport, Beni. String; Greensboro, Albert Dumb; Lewis Station, Samuel J Conner.

The recommendation of G. W. Clifton was withdrawn by the presiding elder, it being understood that he is a married man.

Rev. Jas. Gunningham, from the committee appointed to investigate the charges made against Samuel McBirney, stated that they discovered no evidence of immoral conduct against him, but certain imprudences, that might have resulted more from an error of judgment than from any want of moral probity.

A motion was made to discontinue him, which was agreed to.

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The meeting adjourned with the singing of the doxology and pronouncing the benediction by Rev. E. H. Stokes, of the New Jersey Conference.

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Colonel Dahlgren and the Richmond Papers.

Editor of The Press:

Sin: In the well known fables of "Æsop," which General Taylor once made allusion to, there is a good one to the effect that when the lion was dead, all the beasts of the forest assembled to look at the body, and that while all the others regarded it in silence and with respect, the jackass alone was found so debased as to kick the body of the dead monarch. The application is a simple one, and has been clearly made by the seared editors of Richmond.

March 14, 1864. Yours,

Americus, Georgia, where our prisoners are to be kept, is said to be a healthy and pleasant place, in a fertile region, and its inhabitants voted against Scogssion by 400 majority. Colonel Dahlgren and the Richmond

THE WAR PRESS. (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

Rie, 61. 50 per copy. The money must always accompany the order, and in no instance can these terms be deviated fro afford very little more than the cost of paper THE WAR PRESS. To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twenty, an extra copy of the Paper will be given.

Literary Notices.

The new number of the Edinburgh Review, (New York edition, reserved from W. B. Zeiber, South ind street,) is of average merit. It opens with a cit office paper on Thermo Dynamics, goes then, in an at ticle on the Flavian Cosars and the Antonines into a critical analysis of the seventh and final volume of Merivale's very able History of the Ro-mars u. der the Empire, (now in course of re-publication here by Messes. Appleton,) and truly present mo went, as an impartial chronicler of the Casara." Thus article, using Merivale as a text-book, treats o. the Roman Empire from Vespasian to the death of Marcus Aurelius. To this succeeds a notice of the autobiographics of the Marquis de Dangeau and the Juke de Saint Simon—the former, which records for 'y-four years of daily life at Ver-scilles, now being that published, and the latter carefully collated from the original text. The time these memoirs occupy is the age of Louis XIV. and the Brgency. The Progress of India, (including the production of tea and oction; Jowish History as written by the English Divines, Stanley and Mil-man; Scottish Religious Pourses Abroad, (a good subject well treated); The Legio Race in America. which treats slavery as for eyer extinguished; Froude's History of England, and and a very one-sided review of the present condition of Ireland, are the other questions discussed in detail in the Edinburgh Review this quarter. We may add that though the cost of paper, composition, printing, and binding have so much gone up of late, the price of

Temple Bar, and the Cornhill Magazine; for March have reached us, through the attentive kindness of Mr. Cromer, 403 Chestnut street. We must confess that Temple Bar has been more readable, being better sonducted than the Cornhul, since Thackeray quitted the latter. There is a new story, "It Will Out," by Henry Spicer, besides "The Doctor's Wife," by Mizs Braddon, and "Broken to Harness," by Edmund lates. Mr. Sala prattles about Spargate atreet, in Dover, where, he says, the Iron Duke once patted him on the head; the proposed Shaks-pearian Commemoration is quietly ridiculed, as far chind the time; Mareshal de Saxe la served up again, and there are readable papers upon " Hom Contrasts," "A Winter at Rome and Warsaw," be-sides a couple of poems, which last were put in, we auptot, merely to fill up space. On the whole, however, the March number of Temple Bar is a favorable aprelmen of a popular English magazine, readable papers, such as the Theatre in China, the Small House at Allington, the Fashion of Furniture, and Margaret Denzel's History, together with some heavier articles, by way of padding-of course what is most noticeable is the commencement of "Denis Duval," the posthuraous and unfinished novel by Thackeray. Three chapters are given, well introducing the hero, as a mere child in 1769. and the heroine too—then quite a baby, but finally Duval's wife, and having the scene, thus far, alternately in France and England. Oddly enough, the atyle reminds us rather of that arch-imitator, Sala, vide his "Captain Dangerous,") than of Thacker ray's own. The third chapter strikingly ends with a fatal duel. It is too soon, as yet, to pronounce a decided opinion of this tale. To it is appended an engraving on steel of S. Lawrence's portrait of Thackeray-by no means like him in his lat years, when he was hoary and hirsute, but the sketch, familiar here for the last dozen years. which the novelist has his head well thrown notice. The best recent portraits of Thackeray are those given in the Illustrated London News, after his death, and a carte de visite, issued by Mr. J. C. Hotten, of London, the well-known antiquarian, who, in seed, published Mr. Theodore Taylor's little

moir of Thackeray, reprinted by Messrs. Apple on, which we reviewed yesterday. A novel, entitled "Eliza Woodson; or the Early Days of One of the World's Workers," has been ublished by A. J. Davis & Co., New York. As the ead of this firm is the well-known Spiritualist and seer, we anticipated that this would be a spirit story. On the contrary, though ushered in by a preface full of thapsody, it is a very readable tale of American life, in which, though there is not much incident, there is a good deal of probability, and a

has been apparent in its author's recent writings. Natural scenery is described very vividly, but the pervading fault of Mrs. Stephena' descriptions is a pening paragraphs of the book nineteen lines are opening paragraphs of the book inneces ines are wasted in telling us that a small freight-steamboat (steamer, she calls it) was going up the Hudson on a day of the Indian summer. This diffuseness is made still more evident in pages upon pages of description of the interior of a rich man's residen in New York—the glories of the Arabian Nights "pale their ineffectual fires" before the magnificence of a house on the Fifth Avenue. Mrs. Stephens to nuch affects fine writing. Here is a young girl and her sweetheart: "She drew toward him as a hird of and others. Mrs. Stephens has prod able romance. It is improbable in some parts; it is impossible in a leading point; some of its characters are strained, but many parts are good. Though somewhat spun out, the Bentleys' visit to the country and Daniel Hart's story are well told. The scenes in the gambling house are spirited and effective, and so are those in which the young gambler Hurst and the old hypocrite Lawrence have a passage at arms, and that in which Hurst palms off his forged claims on Bentley. There is power, too, in the trial scene, out West. But Bentley, Aunt Hetty, and the two old stagers, Mesdames sharp old woman of ninety treating another dowalad of twenty, is not merely ludierous-it is absurd. Dinah, the colored servant, with her studied Mala ing, is a dead weight on the tale. We are compelled to say, also, that Mrs. Ransom, the authoress, is a sketch very much out of drawing. The town and country lovers, Woodworth and Downs, are drawn with discriminating tact, and the cousins, Gillian and Martha, are well adapted to be helps meet for such true men. The organic error of the story is its giving particulars of the trial of Hart for killing Bentley, who, after all, has not been slain. We cannot imagine any place in this country, having a lawfully-elected judge, where a man could be tried for his life, on a charge of murder, simply because another man with whom he had latest been seen was missing. It enry Wood and Miss Braddon almost invariably do this, but they make no blunders in their accounts of law and legal procedure—they probably have these things looked to and revised by properly informed persons. Our American female novelists, on the contrary, appear to imagine what they write of law-matters. Mrs. Southworth, we recollect, wrote a novel, seene in England, with a trial in Court as a leading incident, in which she introduced "the dis-trict attorney"—such an official not being known across the Atlantic, where John Bull will not even have a public prosecutor! We repeat our opinion that "The Wife's Secret" is the best story that Mrs We have glanced at some of its faults, but have

F. W. Robinson, an English author, not one of whose previous works it has been our fortune to read, or even to hear of. The story is in the young widow to be his wife. The characters are few. The Gear family, the lady whom the hero weds and her brother, a wild country gentleman ter, and a Scotch servant called Janet. Neither is there much incident, and there is a dash of improbability in parts of that. But the tale is very well told : the interest rarely flags, and the surprise narrative is also a good point, and the total abser

"Worth and Wealth; or, Jessie Dorr," is the last issued of the juvenile series called "The Leslis Stories." It is published by Graves & Young, Boston, and relates the adventures of a young girl who. has had to struggle with poverty, who yields to the temptation of curiosity, and finally comes clear out

An admirable likeness of the late Archbishop Hughes, engraved on steel by A. B. Walter, has been published, and is now sold by Eugene Cummis-key, South Sixth street, at the low price of a dollar. It is equally desirable as a fine portrait and a good

PERSONAL.

- The Paris Presse says of our lieutenant general: "Grant is the American Massens, the beloved child of victory, who has never met with a reverse, but who is as vigilant and indefatigable as it he had one who is as vigilant and indefatigable as if he had one to fear. Alone, he is able to resist the three armies of the Confederation."

— Ismes Buchanan will never appreciate the merits of "Ayer's Pilla," In Dr. Ayer's Almanac for the present year, in the column of "miscollaceous sevents," the following "scrap of history" is found a certain to Buchanan, born April 31st, 1791."

— Charlotte Cushman, since her return to Rome, her adouted home, has been continuing her account. — Charlotte Custman, save are return to Kome, her adopted home, has been continuing her efforts, so liberally and efficiently commenced in her native land, in behalf of the United States Sanitary Com-

The rebel Bragg is a brother-in-law of Jefferson Davis, which accounts for his position. "He that provide the not for his own household is worse than an infidel." Davis is acting on scriptural authority.

— Paul Morphy, the chess-player, is at New

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ter, as lessee of the Brooklyn Academy of Music. He opens his season at that house with Vestvali as the attraction. At the Park Theatre (Brooklyn), the genuine, unalleviated, "Uncle Tom's Clabin," is announced for representation. U. T. long ago lost his dramatic attractiveness in New York, but perhaps the citizens of the necropolis may find something sensational in him yet. "Taming a Butterfly" is to be withdrawn at the termination of the present week from the boardsof Mrs. Wood's Olym-pic Theatre. Its success has been better than its morals. At the same time, the "Ticket-of-Leave Man" will decline any more nocturnal agony fo the benefit of naughty kleptomaniacs in the metro-polis. The favorite musical drama of the "Enchant-

green and luxuriant elasticity. In the green-house and conservatory, particularly, they provide a deli the tropics seem actually to pant and throb. Shade and water their delicate verdure must have. Most IMPORTANT ORDER.—In consequence of the com-plaints made by the railroad companies, of the dis-orderly conduct, in many instances, of soldiers nes, with contracted flower-spikes, the maiden hair and lady ferns, the sweet-scented, and the pale when travelling, General Brooks issued the followgreen delicate awamp ferns, have been easily procurable. They form a modest embellishment to any place in which they bloom, and in their gentle beauty uggest the "ornament of a meek and quiet spirit." less time will be devoted to indoor plants. Besides, the most ambitious, even, of lady floriculturists na-turally devotes more time to her nursery of children than her nursery of flowers, and, with all her loving devotion, is as apt to kill one with kind-ness as the other. It is a thought worth considering

they are comparatively unadorned with the cultivated offsprings of nature. Here and there a lifevaste onegay reposes upon the yet wintry sod, and strangling vines and bushes droop over slabs washed clean by the newly melted snow. In the fresh days of spring the germs of all beautiful flowers should be planted in the bosom of the consecrated mounds, that when the summer shall shed abroad the light of its golden beauty these last resting-places of the dead may be clad with a sweetness precious and A Letter from Hon. Edward Bates. One of the lady managers of the Brooklyn Sanitary Fair addressed a letter to Attorney General Bates, soliciting his autograph and a sentiment Here is his reply: Washington Olty, Feb. 2, 1864. MADAN: Being confined to my sick room, I have an opportunity, which neither my public office nor the court room affords, to acknowledge your note of January 30, written in behalf of the Brocklyn and Long Island Fair, and in aid of the Sanitary Com-

Sketches of Parliament.

From an article in the Court Journal we copy the following sketches of Parliamentary notabilities:

Mr. Seymour Fitzgerald is a bright, fresh-complexioned gentieman who always looks as though he had just stepped from yacht, or moor, or breezy downs, and was redolent of fresh air. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the last Derby Administration, he ranks at least as high as the member with the pronounced beard and the lion-like front who now fills the office and confronts him on the Ministerial bench. A vigorous, ready speaker, with a case which, if not irredutable, at all events is very difficult to meet and to upset, Mr. Fitzgerald does his party full credit, and sits down amid encouraging cheers with a most warlike peroration.

Sir Roundell Palmer is the champion selected to do battle for the Government, and a most argumentative and powerful champion he always shows himself. He is sertially the Minister who carries the Government throughout the recent discussions on international law has been inestimable. His pale, thoughtful, carnest face lights up as his arguments begin to tell, at dhe gradually warms to his work and makes his points, with a force of manner of which you would hardly have thought him capable. The style is rather too involved. The sentences are often too long and too complicated, and are weakened by over-much of parenthesis and reservation.

Mr. Horsfall speaks quietly and plainly as becomes the British merchant representative, who knows what he wants to say, and says it without more to-do.

THREE CENTS Government on the subject of the conservative reform bill, along with Mr. Henley, who now site by bim. But his sincerity and unimpeached character place him above the level of ordinary soliticians, and give him authority beyond the narrow circle of party. He now goes dead against the Government. The opposition seem triumphant. But level enguis. Mr. Tom Baring rises in their very midst, and pours in a storm of rhetorical shot and shell, which files through their ranks, and does infinite execution. He is an American merchant. He acre as sinancial agent for the Federal Government. His sympathies and interests are all bound up with the cause of the North. But that does not matter. Et stands the Government in good stead, blames the leaders of opposition for hounding on a war with the Northern States, and thanks Earl Russell for averting it.

SIXTH DAY. WILMINGTON, March 15, 1864. oee opened at the usual hour this morn-op Amrs in the chair. Is exercises conducted by Rev. John Rush. this American republication of the British Quarterlies has not lean increased. od in the liberality of his pourse and was confidence in the his noble enterprise.

Resolved, That we have the utmost confidence in the fame item Bib e Society, and hearthy commend it to the continued sympathy and apport of our thursues. Society is a superior of the liberal cause, take up a collection at each of our appointments to rustein it, and in view of the lucreasing demand for Bibles in the army and navy, we will argo upon our congregations the necessity of very liberal contribu-

ends so abruptly as to appear unfinished. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens publishes a new novel, entitled "The Wife's Secret," which is the best she has produced since "Fashion and Famine," but not new story shows more careful manipulation than

dessure in adding that Mrs. S. here, as in all her writings, takes a high moral tone, and produces senational effects only by legitimate means. Her characters, young and old, have the merit of conversing very naturally. "The Wife's Secret" is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Mr. Burnham, of Boston, has just brought out a novel entitled "A Woman's Ransom," written by autobicgraphical form, and professes to be told by one Canute Gear, a young London architect, who toes to build a mansion in the wilds of Cumberland (the scenery of which is described with surprising realty and truth,) and there woos and wins a fair

-The last infant of the Queen of Spain received.