Advices have been received from San Juan del Norte to December 22d. Captain Stout had quarrelled with General Walker, and stopped running his bouts. General Walker had seized for his own use all the steamers on the lake and river. A letter from Granada, dated December 1st, states that the church of Guadaloupe was still held by the two hundred Yankees, who refused to sur- after bestowing a few works of pity upon the unrender at the summons of General Belleso: fortunate one, said with great unction: "I refer which the bulk of the allied army would proceed to co-operate against San Juan and And this reminds ne of another case, a worthy Virgin Bay. The loss of the filibusters, since | deacon, whose solemn face used to awe us young-November 28th, is estimated at 300, and that sters of a Sunday. He had the misfortune to lose a of the allies but small. Private letters state fine, fat ox, and thought it a pity that so fine a beef that the Indians of Omatepe had risen against should feed the crows when beef brought five cents Walker, and had killed fifteen filibusters .- | a pound in market. So he skinned and dressed the General Walker, with 150 men, had at- ox and carried it to Hartford-about thirty miles tempted to retake Granada, but had been re- distant-and sold it to the inhabitants thereof. pulsed. The advices from Rivas, are to Dec. well supplied with provisions and munitions the deacon pleaded guilty to the sale; but men, hemmed in the church of Guadaloupe, were destitute of water and subsisting on horse flesh, but nevertheless obstitinately relusing the quarter offered them by Belloso. Mr. Morse, the American Commissioner at Bogota, proceeded to Carthagena in the Brit-

Arica was attacked November 24th by the

insurgent steamers Loa and Apurinac. Busi-

ness was completely paralyzed.

A week or two ago we published a stateto be made to the Legislature at its present session. Bills to incorporate these various Banks have already been read in place. It is amusing to watch the course of the democratic newspapers published in the neighborhoods for which these institutions are intended. Be sure, they are in general opposed to Banks, believing them to be a species of ing the poor and destitute; but then, the Bank proposed for their particular locality is so urgently demanded by legitimate business interests, and will fall into hands so upright and honorable, they cannot refrain from going Don't crucify Moses and the prophets! Don't prefor it. They all tell the same story. Won- sume to compare the Jewish theocracy with modern derful! is it not? Now, we know, if the democracy—lest we come to despise the lessons to these very Banks must, if chartered, inevita- generate and wicked policy of the other. For one bly fall into the hands of crafty speculators and grasping monopolists, whose own opera- whining manifestoes of a Fillmore and a Pierce. tions would absorb two or three such institu. The latter are a disgrace to this age and insulting

inebriate drunk, and while drunk to draw human government. The law of Moses had served from him a boast of extreme favors granted its purpose, and when Christ came it ceased to opto him by a lady, and then to appear in court | erate-it was " fulfilled." and so testify to this drunken vaunt as to ney a Senator of the United States.

mind, that he refuses to be comforted. It was have a Senator in whom he could have implicit confidence !- Honesdale Democrat.

REPUBLICAN VICTORIES IN WESTERN and makes them the companions of moral felous! PENNSYLVANIA .--- Henry A. Weaver, was elected Mayor of Pittsburgh, on Tuesday of last week. The Republicans carried the ticket for its practice then existed. The men of this age for Councilmen in seven of the nine Wards. In Allegheny the "Independent" Republican candidate for Mayor, H. De Haven, was elected over the Regular Republican and the Democratic candidates. The Republican candidates for Council were all elected. The whole Hepublican ticket was elected in Bir. character of its institutions. That no age or people mingham.

A brother of Lord Clarendon has been apinted British Minister to this country.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

Thursday Morning, Jan. 29, 1857. Turn Out 1-Uncha Earn has a Wood Bee

A protracted meeting is being held at the Methodist church in this town.

Those who wish to join the club now being got up for the Weekly Tribune, at this office, should enter their names without further delay.

The cold seems to have reached its intensity on Sanday night, 25th inst, the mercury indicating 22 degrees below zero. But this is not the only cold region south of the Arctic circle. Af Quebec, the mercury went down to 30 below zero, last Friday. Sooth of us the cold is very intense.

A very pleasant chapter of "Reminiscences" by an old;and valued contributor, will be found on the first page of this paper. Another instalment of "Our Village" will be read with interest and pleas. ure by our village folk. Several new correspondents will be heard next week.

The following is a model dun:

" \_\_\_\_\_, January 29, 1857. DEAR SIR: You owe me! Indignantly,

That is an unmistakable dun. It refreshes memory, tenzels conscience and makes the heart as ten-

## Authority.

A friend dropped into our office a few days since, and handed to us a copy of the oldest democratic (so called) paper in Northern Pennsylvania. " There's an argument in this," said he, "that I wish you taxes, and the estate will be sold unless the "would answer." We took the paper, and looking it over, discovered a labored article, well seasoned with Scripture quotations, cited in evidence of the divine origin of Slavery. We returned the paper, at the same time remarking that all modern wrongs had been justified in a like manner; and that such arguments would do little harm to Freedom if suffered to have their run. We looked upon the argument as unmistakable evidence of the justice of our oft repeated charge, that the democratic party is become the faithful friend and active ally of the damnable institution of Slavery. We ask no better evidence of the nature of the triamph of that party in the election of James Buchanan than this attempt on the part of democrats to justify their support of the Cincinnati Platform by appealing to the Bible in evidence of the divine origin of Slavery. If they do not intend thus to declare the policy'o' the party, what do they intend?

Such arguments remind us of an old sinner down East, who feared God and loved Mammon. He was appealed to, once on a time, to aid a poor man who had the misfortune to lose his only cow, in purchasing another. He heard the appellant through, and They were to be attacked immediately, after you to that solemn passage of Scriptur' where it says

" 'every tub must stand upon its own bottom!"

Well, the facts leaked out and came to the cars of 5th. Goneral Walker had arrived within the brethren. The deacon was "hauled over the one league from Rivas, and was preparing to coals," and severely catechized. The fact of the attack Gen. Canas, who had six hundred men, sale of the suspicious beef was made to appear, and of war. A few skirmishes had taken place ed that the sale was Southtural and therefore right; between the advanced guards. General and taking the Bible, read that such kind of beef dying daily of dysentery. Two hundred ien without the gates." The assembled elders were beyond the jurisdiction of the church and was dismissed in silence. Yet none of his brethren took to selling suspicious becf thereafter on the strength of a permit given to a people some thousands of the capital city, the mercury often sinks to 40 deg., years ago, and who looked upon all the other peoples of the earth as little better than dogs.

We are also reminded of the pious horror which seized upon our democratic brethren when Ward men of the number of applications for Banks Beecher and other celebrated divines presumed to preach against Slavery from the pulpit. " Sacrilege ! "Infidelity! Union of Church with State!" "De-"filed ministerial robes! Pulpits desecrated! the "Savior cracified anew!"—these cries went up from the white lips of our pious contemporaries with all the hypocritical dissemblings of which they were capable. We were not deceived. What cared they for pulpits, for ministerial robes and for crucifixions ? "monster" whose special delight is swallow- Bible for proof of the divinity of Slavery, in every Nothing. To show their hypocrisy they fly to the conversation of ten minutes duration. It becomes our duty to protest against this attempt to mix up politics and religion! Gentlemen, forbear! Don't bedrabble the secred pages with the mire of politics ! democratic journals do not, that some of be learned from the one as fully as we do the dewe decidedly prefer the stern Mosaic decrees to the tions as they are applying for .- Honesdale to this people; but the former were adapted to the needs of Judah, and therefore right. Modern dem. ocracy progresses crab-wise; but the inauguration Who is John W. Forney? He is the man of the Christian Eta shows that the Mosaic laws who attempted to bribe a gentleman to get an were no longer necessary in the civil direction of

We do not purpose to consider whether the Moblast the lady's same. The democrats all saic laws tolerated or condemned Slavery. It is of know this, and yet they make a great ado no account either way. Prove that Moses permitbecause three honorable members of their ted the curse to exist under his rule—is it any less party would not vote to make this same Por. a wrong for that? Moses permitted many things which our statutes penally forbid. And our statutes This is the same Forney in whose behalf so forbid because those forbidden things are not Mr. Buchanan was so greatly exercised in proper to be done in this age. Moses permitted polygamy-is it right, therefore? Look at your stat. indispensable to him that this Forney should utes-they forbid it-is it right, or wrong? If he elected, in order that Pennsylvania might right, purge your statutes of the penalty affixed to its practice. It contravenes the social rules of Mo ses and worse than that, hurls David, Solomon and a host of great and good men, from their thrones

We take the bold ground that polygamy was not a social evil in those distant ages. Some necessity cannot determine the nature of that necessity; but they do see that no such a necessity now exists. that its practice would be productive of social disorders which would result in the extinction of virlue. What is the conclusion, then ? It is that the necessities of every age and people, determine the

other age or people. It matters not, then, though the venerable Lyceming Gazette should prove that the Mosaic law coun. other important news.

tonanced Slavery. It cannot prove that Slavery is right, thereby, without proving too much; for by the same rule, polygamy is right; the avenger of blood, still recognized by the Indians, is to be imita-ted by enlightened men; and thus we might go on enumerating until human nature would cry " for-

The only rational light in which a custom or practice can be viewed, is in its bearing and influence-upon immediate objects and upon the race. In this light we look upon Slavery and Polygamymonsters, "twinned at a birth." This age needs neither of them. No instance in which either has benefitted its victims, can be cited in modern times. f, indeed there can be one found pertaining to any age. One degrades its victims to the brute level and cheals manhood of even its outer samblance The other establishes a brothel in every home and corrupts the gentle streams of life at the fountain head. If one he good, so is the other. Where one exists there will the other be found. ASlavery and Polygamy-now, and forever, one and endivisible!"

Polygamy exists everywhere at the South; the gradual fading out of the black, race there is inconrovertible evidence of that fact. Every plantation is a moral pest-house, in the rank yapors of which, the tender germ of virtue withers and perishes utterly away. There, polygamy enriches the pocket while it sensualizes the soul; and thus offers a premium on a soul-degrading custom.

Let us have fewer Scripture arguments in bolster ing up wrongs, and more for advancing the world of Man in all that elevates and ennobles him.

Such twisting and squirming, such wriggling and higgling as our hunker friends are going through with over the election of Simon Cameron, is in a high degree edifying and amusing. The three recusant democrats who broke through the restraints of party in order to yote for a man, who, compared with the moral outlaw, Forney, is an angel of light, are terribly denounced. The Pennsylvanian, controled by Forney, lashes itself into a perfect fary of denunciatory wrath. The blessed Union, which is warranted to stand firm under ordinary shocks, must tumble now. Forney, a twin pillar of State with the venerable Platform, has been knocked from under the imposing structure. He was the Rock upon which the democratic church was built. The Union must be saved again. Wake up! McMullin, Chivalry Brooks, Carolina Butler and magnanimous Keitt! Awake! Atchinson, Stringfellow, Titus Beef Bigler, Capt. Isaiah Rynders Frank Pierce and Mr. Thomas Hyer! Arouse! classical Everett, magniloquent Choate, Side door Sanderson, Milluril Fillmore, and last but not least in this glorious company-Dog Noble Brooks, up and at the empty hole once more! And awake, ye little follows, who do up the echoing.

"Prolong the howl !" until the hills of the "rural districts" "Profound obeisance make,"

for the Union is in danger! The great high-priest of the Border-Ruffian Democracy is impaled on a sharp stick !"

Briefly, Mr. Forney tried to get elected United States' Senator and-\_\_\_slipped up, severely.

Jack Frost made his mark thus at Lawrence, K

T., on the 7th inst:

"Thermometer eight degrees below zero."

If Cuffee can stand that,—there may be slavery in Greenland.—Elmira Republic. Jack Frost made his murk thus, at Baltimore

Maryland, on the 23d inst : " Mercury six degrees below zero at 7 o'clock this

morning." If 90.368 slaves can stand that in Maryland, they can stand it in Kansas.

We do not presume that the "local" of the Re public aimed at anything more than a paragraph to "justify" a short column, in the above. Still, many take the Websterian via a catension—that Nature determines by physical barriers the bounds of slave territory. And though the most extensive slave region lies within the same parallels as Kan-Walker's men are said to be badly off, and might be disposed of to." the stranger and the alslavery should enter that Territory.

Were such to turn to the map of Europe, they would observe that the Russian Empire, in great part, lies farther north than Kansas; and yet slavery is there universal. It is an inhospitable clime-in below zero. Yet its soil is tilled and its nobles are fed by seri-labor.

We suspect that Nature did not contemplate the necessities of Slavery in shaping her economy,-We further suspect that Slavery never did and never can exist long in an enlightened community. It exists in Russia, where not more than 1 in 1000 individuals is educated. It exists in the South, where I in every 12 adult whites is unable to read. It is carried to a high state of perfection in Africa, wher the Night of the Intellect is almost unbroken.

Ignorance and avarice determine the bounds of Slavery, and not climate. Ohio, with as fine a soil and almost as fine a climate as Maryland, still can never become slave territory while her Educational system endures. Avarice is not a universal vice. It can have no growth in a well cultivated mind,

Congress is doing little except quarreling about salaries, bills for the relief of somebody, charges of bribery and corruption, etc. There is absolutely no news of the least importance to be gleaned from the Globe, the official organ of that august body. Mr GROW, from the Territorial Committee, on the 19th instant, succeeded in getting three day set apart for the consideration of Territorial business, after facing senseless at the close of his speech in the House, on Saturday, 17th inst. He is not yet recovered.

From Harrisburg, we have no important intelligence as yet. No election of State Treasurer had taken place at last advices. A number of the members are away from their posts and storm-staid.

of the "mystic (un)tie" (we guess) for the following NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY !

almost innumerable cases of want and wo arising

Society.

Doors open to none but those having the mark of Time stamped in their foreleads. Old Bachelors!

Noble brothers! Monuments of Self Denial! To the rescue of the distressed! , "ORE OF 'REA".

Do you hear that, you miserable, good-for-nought. rusty-fusty-fudgy fraternity? Face the music.

Latest Nicaraguan news places Walker in a pre carious condition. It is desirable that he be kept in that condition until a hempen coller can be procured for him.

The important European news is that the difficulties between Prossia and Switzerland have been am. icably adjusted. The Archbishop of Paris had been

assassinated by a man named Verges. Admiral Seymour bombarded Canton, China, in Communications. For The Agitator.

We have somewhat digressed in the two. last numbers of " Our Village," and have been led away, not into the regions of fancy, but into sampiful regions where we have taken a peep at life as it passes in various phases, and painted one or two scenes as near to life as memory, would permit,—and trust that some have been ready to exclaim with Burns,

"I'm wad some power the giftle gie us We stopped, we believe, in our first number just over against that wonderful institution -the Post Office, or rather-we went of in a tangent from that point, and we had just before, if we recollted right been speaking of that seat of all the sciences, the Academy on the hill. .. We could never rightly say, why that: institution was placed on such a bleak hill, unless it was to symbolize the Hill of Spience. or perhaps to keep the children from getting drowned in the swamp that used to occupy. the site of the Bingham land office and Col. E.'s dwelling. That was a wise precaution, to be sure, in the early settlement of our village when children were scarce, but then, they might have put a sence around the frog-pond. and built the Academy nearer the centre of the town and in a less bleak and inhospitable region.

Our Secretary suggests that "it was the love of display that perched it up where it is, the people in those early times wanting to show off."

As likely as not.

But we are to have a new Academy soon. It will certainly go ahead now. The trustees have had a meeting and talked about it, and yes, we understand, have drawn up in the rough, the plan of a subscription paper, and will get it copied'soon! and when that job is done, it will be referred to a building committee, and then there is no knowing what wont be done. We would suggest that the following inscription be placed on the front door of the new building, when it shall have been finished. ultering the orthography, as a matter of course to suit the improvements of that advanced

"We met and met, resolved and tulked it o'er, Then met, resolved and talked and met once more. Long years had passed; we metand talked and then begun And now, we can't tell how, resolved—the work is done." Should the trustees, however, prefer a Latin inscription they might find a very appropriate one on some old Fi. Fa. in the Prothonotary's office, which came into the Sheriff's hands too late to be executed; but should their taste run Dutch-wise, we would recommend them to old Diedrich Knickerbocker, the oldest inhabitant of Sleepy Hollow, who, we have no doubt, would enter fully into their feelings on the occasion, and furnish an inscription most singularly appropriate.

Taking up the other day, an old manuscript book of the records of Tioga county, we

found the following entry.

At a meeting of the Commissioners of Tinga county, held at the Meeting House in Wellsborough in suid county, it is agreed that their future meetings for the purpose of transacting the public business, shall be held at this place.

Resolved, That John Norris Esquire be appointed Clerk to the Commissioners of this

Resolved. That Samuel W. Morris Esq. be appointed Treasurer for Tioga county and that he be required to keep the Treasury for said county, in the town of Wellesborough.

o 20th day of Oct.

NATHAN'NILES,
POYER.

Com'ers. Signed the 20th day of Oct. 1808. 🕛 - IRA KILBURN. 🦠

We were in rather a melancholy mood be fore we read it, and this only served to add to the gloom already too deep for comfort .--We could not help looking out doors to see if the old Meeting House stood there still. How ludicrous the contrast! The back door of a law office occupies about the place of the front door of the old Meeting House, and the rest of the site is occupied by a cow yard! The Oid Log meeting house has passed away. John Norris, Judge Morris, Nathan Niles, Cateb Boyer and Judge Killburn, mentioned above. are slumbering with the dead; and the square which was dedicated to religious purposes by the proprietors, when our beautiful village was laid out, is now occupied by a Tavern. two stores, three barns, two cow yards, five law offices, a pig pen, a chicken coop and a smoke house !

" So goes the world and we can't help it," exclaimed our little Secretary.

"My dear girl, we could have helped it, and we ought to have helped it, and it is a shame that we didn't help it."

Now there was that whole Square, so desecrated as aforesaid, solemnly dedicated to down a small army of objectors. Mr. Giddings fell meeting houses, and so recorded in the office for recording deeds, in Tioga county, in Book 3, page last, and the proprietors had no more right to sell that Square, except for meeting house purposes, than they had to sell your lot or mine, if we had any; and the purchasers of the lots got no more title by the sale We are indebted to one of the brethren (or sister?) than you would get if the man in moon sho'd sell you a water lot in Jupiter.

Well, we are not going to make a fuss NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in consider about it, The title is good now by the statute of limitation, and the owners have the right almost innumerable cases of want and we arising therefrom, it is proposed that a meeting of "Old Bachelors" be celled for the purpose of organizing a "Society for the relief of those wanting Relief."

A meeting will therefore be held this week, at some unmentionable place, between the hours when owls first hoot and the crowing of the cock. Any old Packelor and of town, can enquire of any old all Packelor and of town, can enquire of any old and the crowing of the Almighty dollar! How beatiful wo'd of the Almighty dollar! Bachelor in town, and receive all necessary information in regard to the purposes and designs of the the Green.

"My dear sir." exclaims Minehaha, " you are slightly mistaken. In looking among some old manuscripts in an old garret not long since, I came across a manuscript history of Tioga county, which I suspect to be the very history which some body has been talking of publishing for a long time. In that I find the following version of the matter which I suspect is nearer the truth. It reads as follows:

"In 1808 the Deed in accordance with contract was made to the Commissioners of of the land retaining the balance, being the cious infant.

ord Book 1, page 1; see also at the end of that deed a plan of Wellsboro in which the square agmetimes denominated the Meeting House square is not marked as such, but laid out into lots facing the Green. This plot was made by the Commissioners, and the orignal vender, Benjamin W. Morris .-In 1815 the Commissioners filed a new plot made by themselves alone, in which that square is laid down as the Meeting House square. See Record Book 3, last page. It was then understood that the Commissioners were to convey to Mr. M., the owner of the square, lots of equal value, and in that event, Mr. M. was to ratify what they by their plot had done. The Commissioners refused or neglected to do this. Perhaps they or their successors became suddenly penny-wise, or perhaps a little jealousy crept in, and they

leared that by so doing they might benefit

Wellsboro, at the expense of the county at

large. It is enough to say it was not done.

Alterwards the north east half of the square

was sold, leaving the south west half still the

part north east of the centre post. See Rec-

meeting house lot with the old log meeting house upon it. In 1825 B. W. Morris died, expecting some trangement would be made to perfect the original intention; and it was frequently proposed afterwards by Judge M., that he wo'd give one half, if the people of Wellsboro wo'd give the other half. The people were not in those times exceedingly bigoted in favor of meeting houses, and indeed the replacing the purchase a copy of the Bible, to donate a copy old log meeting house by somthing more costly, was little expected, because the people had little to do with. They never made more than a spasmodic effort toward helping along Judge M.'s project, and in 1830, the lot was sold to a private individual, who owns it yet, But yet for years the Commissioners and

others sold their lots with this meeting house

inducement, and the people bought under that

impression."- Vol. 1, page 93 &c. "Well, Miss Impertinence does not that sustain all I have said and more too? What do you know of law and land titles, and village lots. You may be a good judge of village beaux, hoops and bonners, but don't talk to me about law! I tell you it was a shame to permit that square to be used for any other purpose than for churches, meeting houses and chapels. Suppose we had one now on

every corner, wouldn't it look glorious."

"Hump! We've got more meeting houses now than are filled, and more ministers than are supported decently."

"You don't mean to say that I don't go to church, and contribute my share?"for if you do, all I have to say is that ----"

"Hadn't you better stop," said Minehaha smilingly, "and write your name JEHOSOPHAT."

## A Noble Pen.

Mr. BUCHANAN, the gossips tell us will write his inaugural with an eagle quill, not plucked by man from the wing, but the free gift of our national bird. It appears that Senator Brown, of Mississippi, was proclaiming the certain election of Mr. Buchan-AN, when a feather dropped at his feet from the wing of an eagle that was flying over. The gentleman preserved the quill and had it forwarded to Mr. Buchanan.

It is a great pity to spoil so romantic a story, but as this is a prosaic age, and we have to do with matter of fact people, we venture to give, on good authority, the following version of the manner in which this particular eagle's feather was actually procured, and the keen and sarcastic remark its proposed

use elicit from a Republican Senator. Senator Brown was visiting a friend neighborhood of Washington, who has in a cage a fine bald eagle. While this friend was exhibiting it to his guest, the imprisoned bird dropped from his wing a feather which Senator Brown picked up, exclaiming he would forward it as a present to Mr. Buchanan. On his return to Washington, he met Mr. Seward, and, after relating the incident, told him he intended to send this feather from an eagle's wing to the President elect, that he might appropriately make use of it in writing his inaugural address. "Humph!" responded Seward quietly, in his dry way—
"An Eagle—a caged Eagle; a SLAVE Eagle!"

What a world of meaning is couched in those few but significant words, and how completely they destroy all the romance concerning the Eagle's Feather .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

A NOVEL LAW SUIT GROWING OUT OF THE MARRIAGE OF A WOMAN TO HER SON-IN-LAW.-Quite a strange and novel case was decided by our Court of Appeals a few days ago. The lacts are these; Ellen Bell, the appelant, married Samuel Bell, her sonin-law. Samuel died, leaving Ellen his widow, and several children by the daughter of Ellen. The heirs of Samuel refused to assign dower to Ellen whereupon she brought suit against the heirs in the Trimble Circuit | the office of Senator to go into Polk's Cabin-Court. Judge Pryor, then presiding, thought the marriage was prohibited by the statutes of 1798, and therefore void, and he dismissed the suit of Bilen. From this decision Ellen appealed. The Court of Appeals held, first that the marriage between a woman and her son-in-law was not prohibited by the act of 1798; second, that if the act did prohibit the marriage, still, under the provisions of the act, the marriage was only voidable, and the wife was entitled to the dower unless sentence of divorce was declared; and, further, that the sentence of divorce could not be declared after the death of one of the parties, where. upon they reverse the decision of Judge Pryor, and say that Eilen, the mother-in-law wife, must have dower. [Louisville Journal.

A WHOLE FAMILY TO BE HUNG .- The five pegroes—a grandmother, and mother and three sons, (the eldest 19 and the youngest 12,) who killed their master, the late George Green, in Prince William county, Va., on Christmas night last, were fully convicted on Tuesday night last after a trial of two days. They are sentenced to be hung in thirty days after the date of their conviction.

KENTUCKY BABIES .- The Louisville Courier says that a few nights since an Irish woman gave birth to a child on a steamboat Tioga county, for the one half of the original at the levee, which was not only perfectly no thumb-and the foot but two toes. There plot of Wellsboro, the part conveyed lying developed and well formed but it actually November, for some triffing cause. There is no south west of the centre post, the proprietors had two teeth. A modern Richard and pre-

Tioga County Bible Society. ANNUAL STATEMENT Bibles on hand at last anniversary-

213 43 **\$**304 16 Total Bibles.... Bibles sold during the year, at deposi--304 16 CASH COLLECTED,

Total received .... CASE TAID OUT. To paid colporteur for canvassing two

\_122 65

397

131

Families visited by colporteur.....

not having a copy of Bible or

Testament in their house, and supplied by donations of society....

Per cent. of families destitute of copy

of the Bible in every hundred ....

During the past year an effort was made to canvass the whole county thoroughly, and convey the Bible to every house within its borders. Two persons were engaged to act as colporteurs, who were to visit every house. find out the extent of destitution, and where they found persons too poor, or unwilling to to them.

This work, so important, and commending self so strongly to the moral sense of society, was undertaken with the confident hope that the moral and religious sentiment of our county would sustain the society, not only by its sympathies, but with that " material aid" so indispensable to the work.

Two townships were canvassed, and the results given in the above statement, show the urgent importance of its completion. Out of 367 families visited, 53, or about 131 per cent, were destitute of the Word of God. These were supplied, and supplied mainly by donations; other destitute families, in other loca. ions, as they have been discovered, have been

supplied in the same manner.

To complete the canvass of the county is the work which should by all means be accomplished this year. The result of the efforts already made, show still more plainly the im. portance of it, and exhibit an amount of destilution which seems almost incredible. Will the churches of this county engage in this work? Will they sustain the society in its efforts by liberal contributions to its funds! These are questions which admit of little doubt. Let contributions be taken up in every church in the county, and the amount forwarded to the society, and the work will go on. In several churches contributions were takes up on the 18th inst. In all others that are willing to aid in this enterprise let collections be taken up on the first Sabbath in February, and the amount so raised forwarded at once to the society. In such a cause it seems as though no other greater appeal could be made to the christian public than that which a mere presentation of the object, and its necessity, as shown by the figures given above. furnishes; and upon that appeal the society relies, confident that its efforts will be fully and cheerfully sustained.

The officers of the Society for the present year, are,

Hon. JONAH BREWSTER, President, vice George McLeop dec'd. ROBERT ROY, Treasurer.

H. W. WILLIAMS, Sec'ry. Rev. J. F. CALKINS, A. A. MARPLE, Exec. Com.

" W. A. BROWNSON, A TESTIMONIAL OF ESTEEM .- We notice at the store of Messrs. Cook & Stillwell a massive silver pitcher and two goblets, prepared for the operatives in the Glass Works of Howes, Didama & Co., Covington, Tioga Co. Pa., to be presented to the senior proprieter of that establishment. The outcher is an elegant specimen of chased work, and bears the following inscription:

> Presented to Presented to
> Themas C. Howes, M. D.,
> By the men in his employ,
> As a testimonial of their high regard
> For his noble and generous conduct
> In all his intercourse with them,
> January 8th, 1857.

The goblets are of the same material and made in the same style to match the pucher. The presentation will take place on the Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, and will no doubt be an agreeable affair to the donors and the recipient. The establishment over which Dr. Howes presides is an extensive one, and well known throughout the country .- Phila. Paper.

BUCHANAN AND CAMERON, - The Hartford Press savs:

"In 1845, when Mr. Buchanan resigned et, the Democrats, who had a decided maiority in the Legislature, nominated in caucus George W. Woodward as his successor; out on going into ballot the Legislature elected Simon Cameron the Whigs and a portion of the Democrats uniting on that gentleman. It was well understood at that time that Mr. Buchanan had thrown his influence against Woodward, who was a rising young man that he did not care to see elected to so prominent a position. Cameron, who is by trade a printer, and who for some years published a paper at Harrisburg, was considered a shrewd tactician and manager, and had been serviceable on more than one occasion to Mr. Buchanan, and had received even earlier favors than that of Senatorship in return. During his Senatorial term, Cameron sustained himself with credit, and the friendship between him and the Secretary of State contiqued unbroken, until Cameron favored the election of Gen. Cass. This, of course, was unpardonable offense, and the two became alienated, and the estrangement has continued to grow greater. In the late canvas, Cameron supported Col. Fremont."

The Somerset (Ky.) Democrat says that child was born at that place last week, which had but one leg and one arm. The hand contains four well-developed fingersare no bones in the neck or head save a small part of the cranium. No eyes, mouth, of nose is visible.