and suspense will ch has been going on

ournalist's business to represent matters as our faith stronger; for thus shall the New they are, and we expect to be obliged to re- Year be a happy one to us, and it will pass cord many unpleasant things. No picture is along laden with the greatest pleasure—that complete unless the shadows, as well as the of doing good to ourselves and to the world first of January makes some important chanights, are represented, and the newspaper in which we are placed. which aims at faithfully portraying the daily life and spirit of the civilized world must take THE PHILADELPHIA FIRE DEthings as they are. But it must also do its best to urge and encourage imperfect humanity up to the highest possible attainments of means to do, as the best method of emphasiz- effect at once. The bill provides for an Execing its "Happy New Year" to all its readers. utive Board of seven Fire Commissioners,

NSTITUTIONAL REFORM. is general unanimity of opinion whout the State in regard to the desirarevising our present State Constituposition made to calling such a convention when the matter come before the Legislature. The Republican press wors the movement, without an exception so far as we know in the State, and the more literal and progressive favor of it. A few Democratic Journals have anaken in apposition to a Constitutional Convention, but they have advanced no better and more cogent reason for doing so than, that it was first proposed by members of the Reis not a question to be considered or discusshave the matter agitated at all is our convicand reform. Mr. E. J. More, of this city, who is actively interesting himself in the Con-

mmend them to the thoughtfour readers, of whatever party. tirely agree with Mr. Campbell which he presents, but we welkely to suggest and invite disis what is at present needed . Campbell says

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It is well to stop a moment to gather up the lessons of the dying year before we welcome its successor. We live in the present and the future, rather than in the past that we shall be able to rightly improve the present as it comes to us out of the eternity of the future. ns there will be

months may seem now to be lined with mis twice, and his health recently had been con- gard to Paraguay and to the general condition takes and errors, but it must be remembered sidered as unusually good. Dr. Barnes had Six months that it was an untried way to us, and if we pastoral charge of the First Presbyterian acted honestly and thoughtfully as we passed | church at Philadelphia, for thirty-seven years, rance and Germany have placed along we need not burden ourselves now with and he was very much beloved by the memburdens upon the people of both coun- regrets over what was not accomplished or what bers of his church and congregation, and was and the present unequal conflict cannot was poorly done. The Great Master knows very widely respected by the members of waged much longer. Russia is in a state our imperfections—no one knows them so other religious denominations than his own. ager unrest, watchfully seeking to make well as He-and He does not expect perfect The announcement of his death to his former extremity of France her own opportunity; lives from His imperfect children. It is the congregation on Sunday morning overwhelm and England and Austria, fearful of offending motives with which we do our work, rather ed them with grief, and his death will every-Germany, are anxious and watchful about the than the work which we accomplish, which where be mourned. By the publication of future. Spain is rent with internal political He considers, and if we have labored carnestly, his "Notes" upon the New Testament and dissensions, and the choice of a King seems heartily and faithfully, trying to do 11is will some books of the Old Testament, Dr. Barnes rather to have increased, than diminished, the and humbly trying to follow His guiding became very widely and favorably known as troubles there. Some of the political prob. hand, the year has been a glorious success to a Biblical scholar and interpreter, and the lems which are now engaging the attention of us, even though it seems to us barren of re-volumes written by him have had a very wide monarchs, armies and peoples in Europe will suits, and our day books and ledgers give but circulation both in this country and in Europe. be solved before the close of 1871, but the a beggarly record. We cannot retrace the Dr. Barnes was born in Oneida county, New namner of their solution can only be deter. path we have trodden during 1870, but York, and graduated at Hamilton College. we can profit from its experiences in 1871; and He had only two pastorates, one at Morris-At home we hope for a quiet and prosperous our lives serve us but a poor purpose if we do town, N. J., and the other at Philadelphia ear, for material development, political ad- not gather from the swiftly passing years some He was five years at Morristown, and he had vancement, and intellectual and moral improve- lessons of hope and strength for the years to charge of his Philadelphia church from 1830 ment, and THE REGISTER hopes that its weekly | come. It is no light thing to step out into a | to 1867, when he was obliged to give up his pastorate on account of trouble with his eyes photographs of the state of the country and of New Year, and as the Old Year dies and its the world will be brighter and more inviting successor takes the vacant place, let us try and He left a widow and three children. than they have ever been before. But it is the make our lives purer, our hopes brighter, and

PARTMENT.

The bill for the establishment of a Paid Fire Department in Philadelphia was signed by e and virtue, and this THE REGISTER Mayor Fox on Thursday, and will go into three of them to be elected by the Select Council and four by the Common Council, who are to serve without salary for a term of four years. The Chief Engineer is to have \$2500 salary per year, and he is to have five Lassistants at \$1200 and a messenger at \$800. Twenty-two steam fire engines and five hook and ladder companies are to be employed, per gallon; liquors, from two dollars and a and to manage this apparatus there will be twenty two enginemen at \$1000 each, twentwenty-two enginemen at \$1000 each, twenty-seven ty-two firemen at \$800 each, twenty-seven drivers at \$750 each, twenty-seven firemen to one and one fourth cents per pound; pig members of the Democratic party are also in at \$450 each, five tillermen at \$750 each, and to one and one fourth cents per pound; pig at \$450 each, five tillermen at \$750 each, and to one and one fourth cents per pound; pig two hundred and twenty-six hose and ladder men at \$360 cach. The whole expense for salaries will be \$167,610, and the other expenses will probably be as much more. The sum of \$400,000 has been appropriated for public man and be flooded with invitations to publican party. As we have said before, this the expense of 1871. The old volunteer systattend public gatherings, although it may tem is estimated to have cost the city about doubtless seem so sometimes to obscure indiground upon which we have any desire to phians are greatly pleased at the change. Philadelphia has been unfortunate in her vol- man evidently thinks that greatness has its tion that the interests of the people of the whole State demand Constitutional revision whole State demand Constitutional revision be dreaded and feared than confided in as following extract from a letter written by him, guardians of the property in the city. Mayor | declining an invitation to the Plymouth, Mass. Fox stated in a speech on Thursday that while received a letter from Mr. John Campbell, a by a gentleman who said to him: "For God's fit of the poor, of which Mrs. Sherman is a give still unqualified approval to the said to him; the poor, of which Mrs. Sherman is a sake, Mr. Mayor, sign that bill. I have a son patroness, and I am announced as a manager ency of signing the bill, he was waited upon o Monday, the 19th, a ball given for the beneno member of his party in the Eastern Penitentiary who owes his fall I must leave next morning for Philadelphia, to the demoralizing influences of the voluntions in regard to what he teer fire department." The Mayor was Rothermell's picture of Gettysburg, in comper subjects for the action of a strongly inclined to veto the bill at first, but pliment to, and by earnest invitation of, Gen-Convention, and as this is a he said that this appeal led him to consider eral Meade. If I am to accept your invitation, ons which Mr. Campbell makes of the interests of his party required him gard to the interests of his party required him for the train for New York, where, on to veto the measure; but the Mayor has very wisely concluded that he is Mayor of the whole city of Philadelphia, and not of the Democratic party in that city, and that therefore it was not best to disregard the best inter-

> THE stockholders of the Home Insurance Company at New Haven, Conn., have discovered some rather startling facts. The stock has been nominally \$1,000,000, but it has never been over \$400,000; the Company has reported funds which it never possessed, and the present indebtedness of the Company \$200,000 above the assets. The agents have all been notified to p Issuing policies, and a committee has been appointed to make a full investigation. In the great competition which has arisen during the past few years among Insurance Companies and Insurance Agents, there have been great temptations to the transaction of business, and in many cases the real object of insurance has been lost sight of. It used to be jokingly said of one of the most successful Insurance Companies in Mas sachusetts, one which was always declaring fat dividends, that the officers would issue poli cies on nothing but stone fences, but a degree of caution which protects both the insurer and the insured is certainly better than a recklessness which pays regard to neither the one nor the other.

ests of his constituents as a whole.

MR. BENJAMIN CHICKERING, of Pittsfield, Mass., Secretary of a prominent 'Life Insurance Company-the Berkshire Mutual-has just been deposed from his office of trust for appropriating" \$33,000 of the Company's unds to spend in gold speculations. Had Mr Chickering been a poor man, with a ragged coat and empty stomach, and had he then aken a new coat or a sack of flour from some Pittsfield merchant he would have been ar rested and punished for stealing, and the world would have said " served hin right." But didn't steal anything. Oh no! he only appropriated" \$33,000 of the money which was hired to take care of, and he is simply rned out of office ! It is so much better to appropriate" \$33,000 than it is to steal oaf of bread. There is a commandmen ainst stealing, but nice men who want t eculate in gold dont steal; they only "ap-

Rev. Dr. Theodore D. Woolsey will retire rom the Presidency of Yale College at the ext commencement. He has held the posiion for twenty-five years, and has been conected with the College for a longer period an that, as he was Professor of Greek beecame President. President Woolsey is been a faithful and efficient President, and the young men who have graduated at Yale during we last quarter of a century have uniformly carries away high formly carries away high respect and regard the friends of each will work hard to secure his place, although the matter to fill didates. We see the name lack of cant. Foressors (Porter, Hadley, Dwight and Gilman, Rev. Date of the friends of each will probably do so when the friends of each of the prize. As the Democrats have only a mandidate, we have the name have the prize of the friends of each will probably do so when the friends of each will probably do so when the friends of each will probably do so when the friends of each will probably do so when the friends of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will work hard to secure the prize of each will be pri P. Thompson of New York and Press White of Cornell University mentioned in connection with the place, and from so goo list of names a good President must be

im celebration at New York, Itlan.

Life is too short and too precious to be spent but did not consider it a serious trouble, and in vain regrets, but it is the part of wisdom to he had walked with his daughter to make a spent want of the part of wisdom to he had walked with his daughter to make a spent want of the part of wisdom to he had walked with his daughter to make a spent want of the part of wisdom to he had walked with his daughter to make a spent want of the part of wisdom to he had walked with his daughter to make a spent want of the part of wisdom to he had walked with his daughter to make a spent was a spent w profit by experience, and to avoid In time to visit of condolence in the house where he come the errors which have marked the past. breathed his last. After arriving at the house, We can all of us see how many things might and while waiting for the members of the er, as present indications give any in. have been better done, and no one's life has family to appear, his daughter noticed that he the immediate future, it is evi- been so eventless that there can not be drawn was breathing heavily and in a few minutes from it some lesson of either warning or en- be expired without having spoken. The couragement for the years to come. The way cause of his death was heart disease. On the over which we have walked for the last twelve | Sunday previous to his death he preached

duced. Among the more important reductions are the following: the duty on tea is hing utterly unknown throughout all Spansible of the time being the reins of power induced from twenty-five cents per pound to fifteen; on coffee, from five to three cents per pound to form of the contact on the standard of the contact on the following: the duty on tea is hing utterly unknown throughout all Spansible to those are the following: the duty on tea is hing utterly unknown throughout all Spansible to the standard of the contact of the iron, from nine dollars to seven dollars per

Ir is not unalloyed pleasure to be a popular viduals who are not troubled with compliment. ary tickets for festive occasions. Gen. Shercelebration of Forefathers' Day. "I must attend here (Washington) during the night years' hard work, ought to be taxed in that style, and would I not be likely to reach the east of the wits of New York a dull guest?"

DR. ACKER, our Congressman elect, disissue of his paper, and considers it "pretty well settled that Gen. George W. Cass, of election when the time comes, hadn't we, that way of thinking. There may be a few voters-about 350,000 or so-who would prefer a man of a different political stripe, and we think it will be well to have an election verstep the bounds of prudence and safety in notwithstanding our worthy Congressman's conviction that the question is already " pretty well settled."

EVERY SATURDAY commences the new year enlarged to twice its former size and with many additional valuable features. The publishers started out a year ago with the intention of making it the best illustrated paper in the United States, and we think they have accomplished it. It certainly is a treat to open the number of January 7, and see the wide range of interesting, and, entertaining subjects covered by the illustrations and by the original and selected articles. The paper a credit to the country as it is at present onducted, and the publishers, J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, deserve substantial rewards for the enterprise they have shown in its management.

MR. JAMES T. FIELDS, so well and so favorably known in the literary world as one of ing firm of which he has been the head for the st six years. The firm of Fields, Osgood Osgood & Co., and Mr. Fields will devote relatives at home. W. H.'s letters are full of himself to the editorial management. of the quaint interest, and one can " laugh and grow Atlantic Monthly, and perhaps to other liter. fat," over the book. Moss has it. ary work for which he is so well fitted. Fields has been connected with this publishing house for twenty-seven years, and the great success which has attended its business perations has been largely due to his capacity and energy.

THE Democratic State Senators have the necessity forced upon them by the result of he recent election in the First Philadelphia District of electing a Speaker, and there two candidates for the position—Charles R. Buckslew and William A. Wallace. Both of these gentlemen are strong candidates, and the friends of each will work hard to secure andidate, and they will probably do so when the time for voting a Republican elected to position, we should much prefer Mr. alew to Mr. Wallaco.

GEN. SCHENCE of this will resign his seat in Copgress about the 1991 of January, and in Copgress about the low of January, and will sail for England on the out. One of his daughters will accompany him, and wo others politics of the times in which they live, as will go over in April. Mr. Benjamin Man. was shown by Raiph Waldo Emerson's allu. Who has for so long been Becretary of There, as \$15,000 fro at eson as a Pennsylvanian tion at London, will be relained in.

the recent Name of the best speech him. with his massive style and rolling, derous sentences. Mr. Robeson has times been lightly spoken of as the head at deal of persons who can make a good speeds.

Charles A. Washburn, recently United Liewellys Park, N. J., was burned on Tuestica Minister to Paraguay, has written a POLITICS IN SOUTH AMERICA. States Minister to Paraguay, has written a history of that country which contains much useful and interesting information, both in feof matters in Spanish America. We have re ceived advance sheets of the work from Mesars, Lee & Shepard, of Boston, the publishers, and we give below an extract in refer-

ence to politics in the Spanish American

eountries.

countries:

As family quarrels are hardest to reconcile,
and neighborhood disputes are more angry
than those that are, participated in by large
communities, so are party feeling and political feuds more intense and bitter in proportion as the country is small and insignificant.
In a great nation there is a multiplicity of interests and numberless questions affecting, the
politics, the religion, the commerce, and the morals of the entire population, and the people in the different communities generally agree with each other on some points, and differ on such varied interests, people are prone t range themselves into parties on our countries. No candidate comes forward with me of principles, and tries to prove

of royalty, and then let all the people rally around his throne. But the people will not have a monarchy, and if foreign sovereigns were to attempt to impose one of their throne less adventurers on them as a ruler, the lesson of Mexico proves how all would unite to ex-pel the invader. Besides, the form of governpel the invader. Besues, meromosis the char-ment has little to do with changing the char-acter of a people. Were the popular leader of other of the parties in any South American republic a prince of any royal family of Europe, the people would still be as prone at ever to revolution and civil war.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MY SUMMER IN A GARDEN is a choice little book, written by Charles D. Warner, one of ant, and published by Fields, Osgood & Co. Boston. It is filled with the most delicion and delicate humor, and to have written this cognized place in the very best class of modern humorists. The book gives no practical mat'er more carefully, and in the end to I would have to hurry away in order to reach who has ever worked in a garden will sympa made as light and alry as possible. Put this in time for the train for New York, where, on gardeners and fruit raisers be touched with to keep the cotton away from himself and drive it straight to the New England dinner at Del. upon the hazard of raising choice fruit as long straight to the New England dinner at Delinomonico's at 9 o'clock r. M. Now, I leave it to you if flesh and blood, weakened by fifty worth reading for the humor it contains, and years' hard work, ought to be taxed in that with weeds, bugs and kindred evils in endeavoring to cultivate a garden. The price of the

work is a dollar, and Moss has it. MIRIAM AND OTHER PORMS is the title of John G. Whittier's Intest volume of poems cusses the gubernatorial question in the last and poems from his pen are always welcome Mr. Whitier stands as the representative New England poet, for in his poems, more than in Allegheny county, will be the next Democratic | those of Longfellow and Lowell, we find reprecandidate, and the next Governor of Penn- sented the spirit of New England life. A broad head, without seeing the head. Of course the pa sylvania." Guess we had better have an Christian charity always pervades the writings of the kind hearted " Quaker Poet," and and see if the voters of Pennsylvania are all the lesson taught in "Miriam," the leading poem of this volume, is well expressed in the following extract from it:

"Truth is one; And, in all lands beneath the sun, And, in all lauds beneath the sun, Whoso hath eyes to see may see The tokens of its unity. No secoil of creed its fulness wraps, We trace it not by school boy maps, Free as the sun and air it is Of latitudes and boundaries. In Vedic verse, in dull Koran, Are messages of good to man; The angels to our Aryan sires Talked by the earliest bousehold fires; The prophets of the elder day, The slant-eyed sages of Cathay, Read not the riddle all amiss Of higher life evolved from this." Of higher life evolved from this."

There are some twelve or fourteen shorter ems in the volume, and they all make a book of about one hundred pages. It is nicely gotten up, as are all of the publications of Fields, Osgood & Co. Moss has it for sale. THE WILLIAM HENRY LETTERS, which have been published in "Our Young Folks," have been gathered into a handsome volum of two hundred and fifty pages by Fields, Osgood & Co. The author of the letters is Mrs. A. M. Diaz, of Plymouth, Mass., and they contain a fund of amusement, for they are written with the most perfect naturalness. William Henry" is a motherless! boy, the most enterprising publishers and genial brought up by his grandmother, and sent writers, has retired from the Boston publish. away to school by his father to save him from being spotled by the dear old lady, and the letters are those which passed between Wil-& Co. will be succeeded by that of James R. liam Henry and his grandmother and other

> FIRES. Edden & Co.'s woolen mill at Haverb Mass., was burned on Tuesday. Loss \$15

were burned on Sunday. Loss, \$100,000 Several stores were burned at Poughkeen sie, N. Y., on Manday. Loss about \$100. Cauldwell's better shop and Leavern' paper-machine factory at Newburgh, N. J. were berned on Tuesday. 'Loss \$300,000. Several business houses at St. Thor Canada, sere burned of Monday. Loss,

Several buildings, including the Democrat office, at Rochester, N. Y., were burned on unlay. Loss, \$150,000; insured for \$75.6(). The United States Hotel and other buildings a Valatic, N. Y., were burned on Wed. nesday, Loss \$20,000.

McBeau of Hastings' paper warehouse a

Y. was damaged \$20,000 Rochester Anerday evening. fire on W A part of the store of E. J. & J. D. Richards North Attleboro, Mass., was burned in There was a \$15,000 are at Lynchburg, Tuesday night, and a \$10,000 fire is, Tenn.; on Wednesday morning

was damaged \$20,000 by fire Gold Me

ian church and other build. at Medina, N. Y., were burned on Tues: Loss, \$40,000; insured for \$18,000. large woolen manufactory at Cornwall, da, was burned on Tuesday. Two hunred persons were thrown out of employment. A brick block at Fort Smith, Ark., occustreets.—Adr pied by Major Thribald and several other rmy officers, was burned on the 20th. Loss

day evening, Loss \$40,000. The family are at New York for the winter, and the house was unoccupied.

A DRUNKEN PENNSYLVANIA

CONGRESSMAN. days ago be entered the House of Represent ish articles of head-gear may be purchas days ago he entered the House of Representatives so mauditu drunk that he was unable to articulate when he arose, holding on to his desk; and after a rapping of the speaker's hammer had failed to seat him, he was left standing until some of his friends got him off to the cloak room! His wife, a lady of refinement and spotless character, the daughter of ment and spotless character, the daughter of measure, sought him out and endeavored to measure, sought him out and endeavored to get him sobered down, and though failing in hier labors, did not despair, but clung to the wrock. On Wednesday night, toward middless of head-gear may be purchased, and that, at it is a tritles of head-gear may be purchased, and that, to a riche a resident too, at prices far below those of any stone we know of the too, at prices far being of head-gear may be purchased, and that, too, at prices far below these of any stone of her goods they are selling to day at less than it would cost to import them. This may be relied upon, and when we say that the strong laded to is that of west, Francis, Parkers of the Dornus Francis, Parkers of the Dornus Francis, Parkers of the Bornus Francisco, and that, they are determined to close out their winter stock, our readers will readily understand the siluntion. We might that they are determined to close out their winter stock, our readers will readily understand the siluntion. We might obtain the siluntion. We might of the superb goods to be had at this establishment, but it would take both time and appears suffice it to say that it comprises everything appertaining to the Millinery housess, from the platnest article of Ribbon to the most of the control of the superb goods to be had at the setablishment, control of the superb goods to be had at the setablishment. range themselves into parties on questions of the local importance. Hence family feuds grow into hostile parties, and the politics of the country have reference mainly to the past. In the United States, and indeed in most popular governments, men aspire to power and influence by proclaiming their principles, and including their principles, and including their principles. by trying to convince the people that the policy they will carry out, if elected, is the best for the general interest. But there is nothing of this kind in the Spanish American and the spanish Am guage in an adjoining room at Willard's hotel, addressed to the wife of Haldeman by that TARIFF CHANGES.

The new tariff which went into effect on the first of January makes some important changes in the revenue duties, and Secretary Boutwell has issued instructions to the Collectors of Customs in regard to carrying into effect these changes. Fifty-two articles, mostly intensity. gress were roused from their rooms by the

> were on her person. She said that the fiend had twice knocked her down, had kicked and choked and bruised her, yet she still thought it her duty to remain with the loathsome wretch, and try to reform him; and on that day they both left for York-he a drunken sot, and she a disfigured, heart-broken, humili ated wife. On the next occasion of this brute's appearance in the House in an intoxicate condition, the wife-whipper is to be expelled summarily, for he cannot possibly longer associate with any man in the House of either

the editors of the Hartford Connecticut, Cour. FOR THE WINTER EVENINGS. BLOWING COTTON .- This amusement is a sitting-room game of the joillest sort. book fairly entitles Mr. Warner to a re. Let as many as may be sit around a table; with hands folded and arms extended along the edge of the table, each person touching elbows with his neighbor on each side of him. Take a small piece information about gardening, but every person of common cotton batting, picked up so as to be alights must pay a forfelt. No one must take up his or her arms to escape the cotton. When alights, take it up and start anew. It will be a very sober set indeed, who can play two or three ounds without indulging in the heartlest sort o proarlous laughter.

PENCIL BRETCHES.-Let those who take part gather around a table, each with paper and pencil. Let each draw the head of a man, woman, or any animal. No player must see what kind of a head drawn by his neighbor. Each player, having drawn a head, folds the paper so that the head hall not be seen, and passes the paper to his left hand neighbor, who must draw a body to suit the per must be so folded that the second player car know at what point to attach the body. drawn a body, each player folds his or her paper again as before, and passes it to his left hand neighbor, who draws the feet and legs, and folding the paper passes it as before. Each player then writes the name of some lady or gentleman on the paper passed to him! Then one of the players is selected to collect and exhibit the draw ings to the company. The results of the drawing

will be found to be very amusing. THE LAWYER .- Those who play this game choo one of their number for a lawyer. The chairs in the room are arranged in two rows facing each other, when the gentlemen take seats in one row and the ladies in the other, or promiscously just as is preferred. The persons sitting opposite each ther are partners, and the lawyer asks questions of different persons, which must be answered in each ease by that person's partner. The person addressed must never answer, but his partner must be on the alert to answer for him. If either one make a mistake he must take the lawyer's place. The lawyer will almost surely catch some one very soon, if he asks questions rapidly and

changes about indiscriminately. TURNED, HEAD.-A laughable appearance la produced by investing a lady in as many wrap-pings as possible, but with cloak, shawl, scarf, etc., put on wrong side before, her bonnet only being put on right—thus giving the appearance of a turned head. Then let her carry a must behind her, as naturally as possible, and enter and pass round the room afterwards. It is a droll sight.

LARUE stock of sheet music, instructors, blank books, music paper and cardagt C. F. Herr-mann's Music Store, Allentown. —Adv. ALLENTOWN has an extensive china and

and as low prices can be found as in the large

cities. We refer to the new store of Richard

Wulker, No. 40 West Hamilton street .- Adv. CHEAP PARLOR ORGANS. - A single reed 5 ctave organ at \$90. , A double reed organ with 5 stops, at \$180. A powerful organ with 7 stops at 180, at C. F. Herrmann's, corner of 7th and Wal-

THE best of Italian violin strings, violins, dars, flutes, etc., or any other article belonging to musical instruments, can be bought cheaper than anywhere else, at C. F. Herrmann's Music Store, Allentown, Pa.-Adv. ONE HUNDRED CLOAKS, ready-made for ladies, from two to twenty dollars, also Water Proof, Circular, and Children's Cloaks for sale at

Worstup Work .- The largest and cheap est assortment of slippers, soft and pla cushions ever offered in this city for sale at MRS. GULDIN'S.

Don't Neglect This.-When you visit Philadelphia, do not fail to call upon 8. C. Foulk, the veteran carpet dealer at No. 19 South Second stroet, between Market and Chestnut. He no esses facilities for procuring, the choicest styles in the market, and is enabled to soil them at the very lowest prices. The most inexperienced person may deal with Mr. Fonik with entire configoods to effect sales. Bee his eard in another col

llancy and fullness of tone is not surpassed bya concertgr and plane at double the price. More instruments of this celebrated make have been sold in Allentown, Lehigh and adjoining counties than of any other manufacture. They can be used many years and not become alry, as most other planes only a few years. Come and examine them at C. F. Herrmann's Store, Seventh and Walnu

A THIRD REASON Why T. C. Kernahen, o the Allentown China, Glassware and Lamp Store can sell cheaper than others, is because he sells wo in the county put together.

VIRGINIA LANDS, CITY PROBERTY, FIRE NBURANCE, ETC .- Good & Hunsberger, Real Estate and Insurance Agents, have for sale umber of desirable city residences. Also, a num ber of choice Virginia lands. Cali for circulars Conveyancing done at reasonable prices.

UNCLE TOM'S ADVICE TO THE LADIES .- A man A Washington, letter to the New York Sun says that for some time previous to last Wednesday evening, Richard J. Haldeman, democratic member of Congress from the York district had been on a grand debauch. Ten district had been on a grand debauch. Ten district had been on a grand debauch.

> BUSINESS NOTICES. Among the numerous preparations for gray hair

Many suffer rather than take nauscous

ues. All who suffer from coughs, colds, irritation of the roughly in the suffer from coughs, colds, irritation of the pronchial tubes or tengency to constant remedy as agreed by Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry's remedy as agreed to Wistar's Russian The Balsam ic a pleasant remedy; it is a sufe remedy; it is

wife was invited to remain. Her face was shockingly bruised; both eyes were blacked, and other marks of this demon's brutality bodd. The Bitters are sold in every city, town and vibe and other marks of the demon's brutality bodd. The Bitters are sold in every city, town and vibe and the state of the faced.

Mrs. Ellas Weggant, Johnson Corners P. O. Cancer o re. Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Pa. Causer of the ace. J. J. Johnson, Alleutown. Skin Disease. Milton G. Sassaman, Hanover. Chronic Bronchitis.

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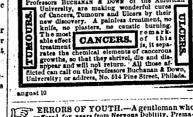
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