## ALLENTOWN, PA., MARCH. 15, 1871.

JOHN II. OLIVER. John H. Oliver, Esq., died in this city on Friday last at quarter past 12 o'clock, after an illness of several weeks. The sad announcement, though not unexpected, has sent a shock through the community and the general feeling in every quarter is that a valued friend has been lost to us-taken from us in the commencement of a great career that promised to make his name and his acts known throughout the country.

Last fall we gave a short sketch of Mr. Oliver's life and we reproduce the main points then published. He was not only a great the Eighteenth; S. Griffith, in place of C. W. man, but a self-made man. His father gave him a good education, and after attending Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, graduated with the highest honors in 1853. He then entered the Union Law School, at Easton, then under the control of Judge Mc-Cartney. In 1856, he was admitted to the Bar at Easton and at once commenced the practice of the law in Allentown. In connection with his practice he was part owner of THE LEHIOH REGISTER from 1858 to 1862. and under his editorial direction the paper was live, prosperous and popular.

His rare ability as a lawyer soon became manifest to our citizens and it was not long before he built up a large practice, and became one of the leading lawyers of his county and State. In politics he was an ardent, uncompromising Republican, an carnest advocate of a high Protective Tariff, principles which were not only inherited but were strengthened by the experience of his life. Notwithstanding his earnest, open advocacy of the principles of his perty no other man in the District possessed so many friends and admirers among the opposite party. When he consented, after much persuasion, to permit his name to be used last Fall in connection with the nomination for Congressman, he was overwhelmed with congratulations from the members of the opposite party and when the vote was counted it was found the majority against him was only 141 in the county and 977 in the District, which at the preceding Congressional election had given a Democratic majority of about 2000. This near approach to an election grieved his friends because they had not done more and succeeded in carrying the election, but Mr. Oliver was happy over the result. Considering the importance of the office for which he was a candidate, no man had ever received such an honor from the people of this county, as was bestowed upon at the last

He was genial, warm-hearted and had a fund of sympathy with the poor and the oppressed. He was unostentatious, liberal and charitable, and these are the qualities which ennobled the man over whose death we are mourning to-day.

#### ST. DOMINGO.

The St. Domingo question is getting somewhat muddled. The reports which have been received from the island since the arrival there of the United States Commissioners have represented those gentlemen as decidedly in favor of annexation and as likely to make a favorable report. But the Washington correspondent of the Tribune says that "it is now agreed, on all hands, that there is no longer any hope for the success of the Santo Domingo annexation project. Its friends abandoned. some time since, the idea of bringing annexation about by the passage of a joint resolution. following the precedent made in the case of the admission of Texas. They found that the Democrats would vote in a body against the proposition in any shape, and that so great a of Representatives, which ordered the imcourse, including several of the oldest and most prominent members, that it was hopeless to expect to get a majority vote. The only other course remaining is to accomplish the annexation by the ratification of a treaty by the Senate, which requires a two-thirds vote of that body. The Senate is composed of 74 members, so that it will take 50 votes to constitute two-thirds. . The Republican strength is 57, and the Democratic is 17. All the Democratic Senators, except Mr. Blair, are opposed to annexation. It will, therefore, only be necessary that nine Republicans shall vote with the 16 Democrats, to defeat the confirmation of the Annexation Treaty, and more than that number declare in positive terms that they are opposed to annexation in any form and that they will vote against it from first to last The plan of the apprexationists has heretofore been to bring the treaty before the Senate, convened in special executive ses-but it strikes us that the Ku Klux who planned no adverse influence could be brought to bear from the House, and when its confirmation, they thought, could be insured. Then, that annexation might be considered to be fully accomplished in the interim before the Decemher session, troops were to be sent to occupy the Island. It was thus intended to carry the matter so far that it would be impossible to recede, and the House would be forced to vote the appropriation. To-day there are few people so sanguine as to think there is now any possibility of success in the first step of this plan." The Senators cannot have any more definite information in regard to the St. Domingo question than they had when they authorized the appointment of the Commissioners. And if they had made up their minds o vote against the annexation project in any event there was no special propriety in putting the Government to the expense of the inves tigation which has been ordered. We have never supposed that the St. Domingo project would go through, but as the Senate has authorized an investigation into the merits of the case it is only common courtesy that the testimony should be considered before the ver-

A CHICAGO dispatch states that intelligence has been received at Lieut. Gen. Sheridan's have been the person who murdered Mr. other points in Wyoming Territory that the Indians are breaking up their camps north of facts that he has disappeared entirely from his the Pacific Railroad, and are preparing to move south on the opening of Spring to oc. asserts that he was the real murderer are recupy their reservations in the Indian Territory. The Arrapahoes are the foremost in the move. ment, having started on the journey in large by Forrester's "pal" the plan was simply to numbers. The Government agents are actively | rob Mr. Nathan's house, and the murder was engaged in assisting the movement of the tribes, so that everything is expected to pass by the noise made in working with the safe. off smoothly, and war, it is thought, will be. If Forrester is the guilty man we trust he may avoided. There are great numbers of Indians | be found and punished, but so long a time has in the region of the Union Pacific Railroad now clapsed since the crime was committed and in Wyoming Territory, but all of the that his chances of escape are better than his tribes, including the Arrapahoes and other bands, are disposed to be peaceable, and, if murder case in the country has ever been so the Sioux do not disturb them, the prospect thoroughly and laboriously "worked up" by policemen and detectives as this one has been, safely withdrawn to their reservation. If the Indians can be so fixed that the constantly reto find the guilty person he will surely be be a great advantage to the Government, and will save the country millions of dollars an

THERE is hope for Virginia yet. There were 1334 public schools reported as open in sions until the business in hand is disposed of. that State on the 1st of last month, and 384 If the matters before it for consideration are estimated that there will be as many as two President will call an extra session of the Senthousand open by the close of the present ate early in the summer for the consideration month, and the people of the "Old Dominion" are evidently getting to believe in the advan-

PENNSYLVANIA IN CONGRESS. Our Pennsylvania Congressional delegation considerably changed now from what it was n the last Congress. Of the twenty-four genlemen who represent us in the House of Rephese new members succeed men who have served from one to four consecutive terms.

legislation is accomplished or undertaken.

EMPEACEMENT THE ATE.

the military to assist in preserving order in

some counties which had become notorious

for their disorder. The troops may have been

and carried on the outrages were considerably

more to blame than the Governor who under

ook to suppress violence and protect orderly

people. The Nebraska Governor, David But

ler, is charged with having attempted to ex-

tort money from contractors and workinen be-

fore allowing their accounts against the State,

with misappropriating the State funds and

other acts of malfeasance. These are grave

charges, and if they can be sustained by trust-

worthy evidence the Governor evidently

ought to be deposed from his office. It i

rather unusual to have so many impeachment

trials in progress at the same time, and in the

cases of Arkansas and North Carolina at least,

mpeachment never would have been ordered

but for the hope of making political capital

out of it. Impeaclment trials commenced in

that spirit and for that purpose, deserve to re-

sult in complete failures: and the failure of the

enemies of Governor Clayton in Arkansas to

find the slightest proof with which to substan-

ambitious and jealous politicians not to under

take impeachment unless they can prove their

THE Chief of Police at New York offers a

reward of \$2500 for the delivery at his office

of one William Forrester, who is believed to

at Washington, and will continue its daily ses-

also expected that the St. Domingo business

will be in a shape for final and decisive action

charges.

brought to justice.

burg has passed the bill commonly called the Local Option Bill," which permitts the vo ters of every ward, borough and township esentatives, thirteen are new members, and in the Commonwealth to vote every three years on the question of granting licenses to sell intoxicating liquors. It is expected that The new members are as follows: John V. the bill will also be passed by the Senate. A Creeley in place of Charles O'Neill, in the great number of petitions favoring the pas-Second District; A. C. Harmer, in place of C. sage of such a bill have been presented to the N. Taylor, in the Fifth ; Dr. E. L. Acker, in Legislature, and if the people of the State are olace of John D. Stiles, in the Sixth; J. W anxious to try this method of regulating the Killinger, in place of Henry L. Cake in the liquor traffic it certainly can do no harm to Tenth; J. B. Storm, in place of D. M. Van allow them to do so. The people of each Auken in the Eleventh ; L. D. Shoemaker, in ward, borough and township will then be enplace of George W. Woodward in the Twelfth abled to determine for themselves whether District; B. F. Myers, in place of John Cessna intoxicating liquors shall be freely sold within in the Sixteenth : R. M. Speer, in place of D. their limits, and the verdict of the popular vote J. Morrell in the Seventeenth; Henry Sher- which would be taken in this way ought to be wood, in place of William H. Armstrong in a pretty truthful indication of the popular sentiment upon this question. The benefits Gilfillan in the Twentieth; H. D. Foster, in of such a measure, so far as preventing the sale place of John Covode in the Twenty-first; of liquor is concerned, will be practically nul-Ebenezer McJunkin, in place of Darwin Phelps lified, however, by the diverse action likely n the Twenty-third, and William McClelland, to be taken in different wards of the same city in place of J. B. Donley in the Twenty-fourth. and in neighboring towns. Persons living in This is an unusual number of changes to be a ward or township which has voted not to made at one election, and the changes resulted allow liquors to be sold cannot be prevented in nearly every case from political changes in from buying their supplies in adjacent districts he Districts mentioned. In a few cases the where the sale is allowed, and there will natuold members were not renominated, but in the rally some trouble and confusion arise in this other cases the changes in the delegation are way. But the enactment and enforcement of to be attributed to the defeat at the polls of the such a measure can hardly fail to do some members of the last Congress. In the Fortygood in the way of restricting the sale and first Congress the Pennsylvania delegation consumption of alcoholic liquors as beverages, stood eighteen Republicans to six Democrats, and any measure which helps to do that can and in the present Congress it stands thirteen

TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION.

not fail to be a permanent benefit to the State Republicans to eleven Democrats. The Demand its inhabitants. ocrats at the last Congressional election carried Two other bills introduced in the interest of six Districts represented at that time by Repubtemperance are pending before the Legislature. licans-the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, one of them for the prevention of the sale of Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth, liquor on election days, and the other proand the Republicans made a decided and subviding for the compensation of those who stantial gain in rescuing the Twelfth District are inquired in person or otherwise by from the rule of the Democracy. The Demothe sale or gift of intoxicating drinks. The crats will not be able to permanently retain the Ohio Legislature recently enacted a bill simiground which they have accidentally gained present control of, for the aggregate Democratic number of suits have already been brought majority in three of the formerly Republican under this bill in the Ohio courts. The Ohio Districts was only fifty-one. The Republicans would have carried them by handsome majoriguardian, employer, or other person, who ties but for the existence of local troubles and shall be injured in person, property or means difficulties, and they will be pretty sure not to of support, by any intoxicated person, or be caught in that way in 1872. There are in consequenc of such intexication, habitual usually some contested election cases furnished or otherwise, shall have a right of action by this State, and in that respect this year does against both the person who sold the liquor not prove an exception. The seats of Messrs. and the landlord who owns the premises Harmer of the Fifth District and Myers of the on which the sales were made." The Sixteenth are to be contested, and Mr. Cessna, vital point of this bill is that it makes the who contests Mr. Myers' scat, is understood to liquor seller responsible for the effects of what have collected a mass of damaging and concluhe sells, and the wife who is beaten by a sive testimony. Should Mr. Myers be able to drunken husband, or deprived in whole or in retain his seat he will probably be one of the part of her support by that means, can at once leaders and organizers of the Free Trade sentiring an action against the person from whom ment in Congress, for he is an outspoken advothe liquor was obtained. In one case in Ohio cate of the ruinous policy which would depresthe widow of a physician has already obtained American industry and degrade American laborers for the sake of building up foreign nished her late bushand with liquor, and in manufacturers and giving them an undisputed another case a mother has received \$3000 from nonopoly of the American market. On this ecount it will be a fortunate thing for the long been a favorite idea with some temperinterests of Pennsylvania if the contest over ance reformers that the dealers in intoxicating Mr. Myers' seat is decided in favor of Mr. Cessna, for a man who believes in Free Trade and responsible for the effects produced by cannot properly represent any community in the liquor which they sell, and the practical the great industrial State of Pennsylvania. As a whole, our present Congressional delegation with interest everywhere. The present indi. ure which Speaker Wallace regards as so reserved a large surplus, which in 1862 paid cations are that the bill embodying this prinare sure to impress themselves upon whatever ciple will not be passed by our Legislature at the present session, the members declining to

Whatever legislation may be adopted in any State in behalf of temperance, it must not be The attempt which was made some time forgotten that the great thing after all is to nce to impeach Governor Clayton of Arkaneducate the people to a proper appreciation of sas has completely failed of success. The the advantages of temperance and the disadchairman of the Board of Managers elected to vantages of intemperance. The most rigorous conduct the impeachment trial has reported law that can be framed will entirely fail of acthat the most diligent inquiry fails to bring to complishing its professed purpose unless it is light anything which will afford ground for Sustained by the sentiment of the people. That to take hold of legislative matters of a general the removal of the duty on bituminous fact has been conclusively demonstrated by the experience of Massachusetts, where the strictest prohibitory laws and the fullest possible gressmen at home as at Washington in session. penchment, has adopted a resolution abandoning the attempt. As far as Arkansas is conineans for their enforcement have failed to make gressmen at home as at Washington in session. to be discerned by common people. We have cerned, therefore, the impeachment business may be set down as a failure. Two other imthat the leading men in that State have recently peachment trials of Governors are on hand at in lertaken to work up the moral aspect of the present, one in North Carolina and the other temperance question and show the people that n Nebraska. In the former State the trial 'temperance pays," whether it is enjoined by has been for some time going on, and in the law or not. Efficient work in the cause of latter one the impeachment resolution has just temperance will be done in this way, and this seen a lopted by the House of Representatives. example should be followed everywhere where lov. Holden's principal offense has been that it is desired to inculcate principles and prache has endeavored to give full protection to tices of abstinence from intoxicating liquors. the loyal citizens of North Carolina, and the One great mistake of the temperance advocates Democratic members of the Legislature mean has been in trusting to legislation simply, and o punish him for his conduct if possible. The in ignoring the fact that the people themselves rial is principally grounded upon the fact that are to be labored with as well as the legislator. in the summer of 1870 Gov. Holden called out

take so advanced and decided ground.

### THE APPORTIONMENT.

The State Senate took up the Apportionment Bill on Tuesday and Wednesday and passed by a strict party vote. Senator White offered an amendment which rectified the gross inequality of the bill as reported in some portant respects, but the Democrats refused to have anything to do with such an amendment and voted it down. As reported, the Apportionment gives both the Senate and the House to the Democrats by small majorities, and the Democratic Senators are determined that no bill which does not secure the control of the Legislature to their party shall be passed. The Republican majority in the House will naturally vote against this Senate bill, and it is likely to require a good while to settle the matter finally. The object of the Legislature should be to pass a fair Apportionment Bill, and it is certainly in poor taste, to use no stronger expression, for the Democratic Senators to use their accidental majority of one in voting down every proposition which does not secure especial benefits to their party. To so divide this State into Senatorial and Representative Districts as to secure the control of tiate their charges ought to be a warning to both branches of the Legislature to the Democrats is nothing less than an outrage upon the people, and the Democratic Senators forcibly show the desperation of their cause when they endeavor to arrange a matter which vitally affects and concerns the whole people in the special interest of a single political party, and that party the one decidedly in the minority.

Nathan last summer. Forrester has been a THE removal of Senator Sumner from the Chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations which he has held for some old haunts and that a former "pal" of his ime is exciting considerable comment among politicians at Washington and elsewhere. It garded as affording pretty strong evidence of is well known that Mr. Sumner has been very his guilt. According to the statements made earnest in his opposition to the project for annexing St. Domingo, and it is intimated that it is this fact which has caused his removal. committed when Mr. Nathan was awakened If the President and his friends have sought to punish Mr. Sumner in this way for his opposition to the acquisition of St. Domingo they have made a grave mistake, for there no propriety in making the St. Domingo business a test question in the Republican party. chances of detection. Probably no single Mr. Summer has just as much right to oppose the acquisition of St. Domingo as the President has to favor it, and we do not credit the report that the President has been desirous to and if it is within the range of detective ability nave Mr. Sumner removed from the Foreign Committee on this account. Senator Cameron of this State, has been selected as Chalrman of the Foreign Committee, which is one The Joint High Commission for the consider of the most important and responsible posieration of the difficulties between the United tions in the Senate. States and Great Britain is now fairly at work

THE subscriptions to the new Government oan opened very well on Monday, and the more were expected to be opened soon. It is satisfactorily adjusted, it is probable that the prospects are good for prompt and generous subscriptions. The first bond for \$1000 was taken by Senator Sherman of Ohio, Chairman of the results of the Commission's work. It is of the Senate Finance Committee and the one the treasury at the close of the month was who introduced the bill providing for these \$1,009,808. new classes of Government bonds. The sub established in the Southern States, and the by that time, as the Commissioners will prob- scriptions received on Monday amounted to work of reconstruction will at once become a ably be able to present their report soon after over four millions of dollars, which is regarded cates for his nomination for President, on the at Washington as a very good commencement. Republican ticket in 1872.

There was a sharp and lacrimonious debate in the State Senate an Wednesday stawer Speaker Wallace of Clearfield and Sanator White of Indiana. On Tuesday Mr. Wallace based by the House of the last Congress, but The House of Representatives at Harrisrefused to accept any amendments or sugges- duty on bituminous coal is only \$1.25 per ton,

the passage of the bill. party the position and advantages of the ma- invested in business and the various departa verdict of \$5000 against the dealer who fur. | jority party can become a law. If it becomes ments of industry. In the debate in the House a question of endurance between the two of Representatives on Friday, Mr. Cox of Houses the session will be a long and costly New York, one of the strongest clamorers for the dealer who sold liquor to her son. It has one, but the Democratic Senators have thrown "free coal," undertook to submit some statis-Representatives would be recreant to their in the cause of his remarks "he referred to liquors should be held strictly accountable own party obligations and false to the respon- the business of one colliery in Lehigh County. sibilities they sustain as Legislators if they Pennsylvania, which was organized in 1859, should tamely allow themselves to be over- which increased its stock to \$60,000 in 1860, workings of this law in Ohio will be regarded ridden and submit to the passage of the meas- which in 1861 paid fifteen per cent profit, and "just fair and equitable."

gress after its organization on Saturday was the adoption of a resolution fixing upon Wedlarger sum from its earnings than it had divinesday of this week as the time of adjourn- ded." Precisely where that very lucrative ment. The Senate will take up and act upon | colliery is located Mr. Cox did not say, but we this resolution to-day. The Washington cor- congratulate the Lehigh County people who respondents report that there is every reason have been doing so profitable a business. Mr. to anticipate an early adjournment, should the Cox does not mean, however, that the anthraproposition to adjourn to morrow be defeated. cite coal operators shall continue to make Whenever Congress is in session there is no telling what foolish thing the honorable gen- for a country to have its inhabitants engaged tlemen may do, but when they are all safely at home there is no danger to be apprehended from unwise legislation, which is really a great bankruptcy, but Mr. Cox and his fellow Free deal worse than no legislation at all.

Louis Napoleon has taken the trouble to to defeat the mad and ruinous projects of these write to the President of the French Assembly misnamed "revenue reformers," for protesting against the vote of the Assembly which declared that the Napoleonic dynasty had forfeited the throne and well nigh ruined | States. the country. He thinks that the Assembly transcended its powers in passing such a vote, and says he is ready to submit to the verdict of the people upon his course but that he will and the late French Emperor could well have himself prominently and obnoxiously before the French people, and he will show his wiswhich the consequences of his own acts have

monarch of all he surveys," or rather is not disposed to quietly allow his royal authority to be ignored and defied. The Duke of Montpensier, who was a candidate for the Spanish throne before Amadeus was elected, has never | find in the chapters this month many valuable taken the oath of allegiance to the new King, and to punish him for his conduct in that respect the King has sentenced him to be writes upon "The Growth and Power of a banished to the island of Minorca. He is be- Plant;" Charles Lowe, upon "The Pilgrim ginning early to show his authority, and he | Fathers' Legacy;" Anna D. Ludlow gives may find that he has commenced too early and | "A Country Girl at the Opera;" Mrs. A. D. too vigorously. The banishment of this same Duke Montpensier was one of the principal mmediate causes which cost Queen Isabella there are "Watching" by Mary N. Prescott, her throne, and whatever reluctance the Duke may have had toward acknowledging the authority of King Amadeus is not likely to be ment with every number. Its illustrations lessened by his banishment to Minorca.

It has for some time been customary in thi State for the Supreme Court Judges to be called 18 there are the following illustrations: Porupon to hold court in the State Judicial Districts in case of the sickness of the President Judge of any District. The supposition has been that the commission of a Judge confines | The Opening of Parliament; English Pen his jurisdiction to the District for which he ras commissioned, and to that one only; but of the Armistice in Brittany, France; A the Supreme Judges have at last gotten tired | Shrewd Operator; The Armistice on the Ice; of doing the work of the President Judges, and they have decided that, in case of the sickness a Blast Furnace, The Bottom of a Blast Furof the Judge of one District, the Judge of the nace, Interior of a Rolling Mill, and Among adjoining District is fully competent to temporarily take his place.

THE appropriations made at the recent see

and were thus distributed : Indians, \$5,729,.

369; Fortifications, 1,477,500; Rivers and

Harbors, 4,305,500; Consular and Diplomatic

1,469,184; Military Academy, 810,009; Pen

on of Congress amounted to \$163,414,681,

sions, 29,050,000; Post Office, 21,151,413 Army, 27,719,580; Deficiency, 10,569,559; Sundry Civil, 22,583,500; Naval, 19,841,306; Legislative, Executive, and Judicial, 19,207, THE Commissioners of the Sinking Fund in this State report that on the 28th of February the State debt was as follows:—Debt bearing merit,) will consist in opening its columns to oin interest, \$8,031,491; debt bearing interest in currency, \$22,803,100; debt on which interest has been stopped, \$156,826; debt bearing no interest, \$100,875; whole amount, \$81,091,-793. The loans redeemed during February

Hon. Schuyler Colfax is gaining advo-

amounted to \$5,468, and the available cash in

defiantly announced that he was ready to go the Senate defeated the project, and now the before the people of the State on the provisions. Forty Occord Congress has taken, the matter of the Apportionment Bill which had been ap. There was a long detate on the subject prepared and introduced to the interest of the of Priday, but it was not finally disposed of. Democratic party. Gen. White gave a graphic It is likely, however, to be further discussed and forcible review of Mr. Wallace's political and agitated until the duty is removed or career as a member of the Democratic party | Congress adjourns. The Congressmen enand as Chairman of its State Central Commit- tirely misapprehend the causes of the present tee, and charged that the Apportionment Bill troubles in the anthracte coal regions of this then under consideration had been arranged State, and they are completely in the wrong for the purpose of preparing the way for Mr. in entertaining the idea that the repeal of the Wallace's election to the United States Senate | duty on bituminous coal will furnish the deas the successor of Mr. Cameron. Senator sired solution to the difficulties which affect Dill then came to the defence of the Speaker | the coal trade. The Congressmen ought to and was followed by the Speaker himself, who be men of intelligence enough to see that the characterized the bill under consideration as authracite and bituminous trades are governjust, fair and equitable." He most emphated cd by different circumstances, and unless they ically denied that the bill had been prepared can understand the difference between these by him or framed in his interest, and spoke of two departments of industry they had better Gen. White in the severest terms. The bill not undertake to legislate upon it at all. The may seem "fair, just and equitable" to Mr. simple effect of removing the duty on bitumi-Wallace and the other Democratic Senators, nous coal will be to give control of the Eastern but it does not seem so to the Republican market for bituminous coal to the British party, and it is even denounced by the Demo- Provinces, and to depress and break down the cratic press for the ridiculous patch work bituminous coal business in this country. It manner in which some of the Districts are is idle to talk of the prohibitory duty and to made up. The Democrats have persistently enlarge upon the suffering of the poor, for the tions offered by the Republican Senators, but and the people who use anthracite will not be when the bill gets into the House the Republatall benefited by the repeal of this duty. The licans will have something to say concerning development of our own bituminous mines has brought down the price of their product What we want is a fair Apportionment, so that the Nova Scotla operators cannot proone that will do justice to the people of the fitably land their coal in the Eastern cities, State, and it is easy to see that a cutting up but once give them control of the market and and dovetailing together of the different lo- break down the bituminous interest in the calities so as to insure a Democratic majority | United States and the prices of that kind of in both branches of the Legislature is neither | coal will be higher then they are now. There fair" nor "equitable." Perhaps the eyes is such a strong and universal instinct for of Mr. Wallace and his Democratic Associ- competition in business among the American ates have become so distorted by looking at people that the consumers are much safer with matters in the light of a partisan interest mere- | a moderate duty on British coal than they will lar to the one last mentioned, and a great by that they think it "fair just and equitable" be with free coal. So far therefore as the proto gerrymander Pennsylvania so as to place ducers and consumers of bituminous coal are the control of the Legislature in the hands of concerned, the removal of the present duty bill provides that "every husband, wife, child, the minority party, but we fane they would will result in the benefit only of the British make most bitter complaint if the Republi- operators. If it is desirable to break down cans were in the minority in this State and by our own industries for the sake of putting the accidental majority of one in the Senate | money into the pockets of the men who mine should undertake to "fix things" so as to coal in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, by

give the minority the power belonging to the majority. This however is precisely what the Democratic Senators are attempting to do and are bound to accomplish if possible, but it is some consolation to know that the Senators are cannot pass the Apportionment Bill without the co-operation of the House. The Republican members of the House know the rights of the process of the State and will apparently anxious that some means should be expressed to any rights. rights of the people of the State and will apparently anxious that some means should have the courage to maintain them, and no be devised to prevent any one in the United Apportionment Bill which gives the minority | States from making any profit from the money down the gauntlet now and the Republican | tics in regard to the anthracite coal trade, and 85 per cent, and reserved a large surplus, which then watered its stock 84 times, raising One of the first things done by the House it to \$500,000, and paid 54 per cent on that of Representatives of the Forty-second Con-

in profitable and remunerative business and employments than to have them on the verge of Traders seem to think otherwise. We trust It will keep the Hair from falling out. that there is sober sense enough in Congress It cleanses the Scalp, and makes the Hair

### LITERARY.

their plans prevail it will be most unfortu-

nate for all classes of people in the United

Old and New for March comes after the submit to nothing else. The verdict of the other magazines, because the publishers have people will custain the verdict of the Assembly, adopted the sensible plan of publishing their magazine in the month whose date it bears. spared himself the trouble of writing such a The custom of publishing monthly magazines letter. He has nothing to gain by keeping nearly a month in advance of their date has been so generally adopted that it is quite a novelty to have a March magazine come to us dom by quietly remaining in the obscurity in in March. We have never been able to see that there was any special advantage in issuing a March magazine early in February. while there are manifest disadvantages in that THE new King of Spain means to be plan as regards timely topics and fresh comments upon them. The current number of Old and New has a good table of contents. Many readers will turn first to Mrs. Stowe's 'Pink and White Tyranny," and they will suggestions for home life besides the increasing interest of the story. Robert Dale Owen T. Whitney gives the first part of "Zerub Throop's Experiment," and among the poetry Every Saturday shows growth and improve are sure to embrace all the important matters in Europe, and also to give a great variety of original subjects. In the number for March trait of Senator Trumbull of Illinois; Anxiou Times: "I have but one friend in the World. and he has forsaken me;" " A Fireside Story; plan is to give my three medicines, in accordan sioners at Chelsea Hospital : Reading the news four Pittsburgh sketches, including The Top of the Glass Workers. Besides the illustrations there is a choice variety of reading matter, including the second installment of Charles Reade's new story-A Terrible Temptation, which promises to be one of the most powerful of that author's always powerful fictions. Theodore Tilton's Golden Age has made its appearance, and promises very well. It is an eight paged paper, with four broad columns

n each page, and is very neatly gotten up. The prospectus is written by Horace Greeley. and states that the Golden Age "will be the champion of no creed, the organ of no sect, the exponent of no theory, but will extend a just hospitality to the claims of every creed, sect, party, and theory." Mr. Tilton himself adds :- " One distinctive peculiarity of our journal (and we claim it as a unique ity. Indoned my professional visits to Boston ar but continue to see patients at my office. No the free entrance of all types of opinion-orthodox and heterodox, Republican and Democratic, Christian and pagan. No idea will be too fadical, and none too conservative, to claim admission into these cosmopolitan pages. This journal will offer a free parliament for the honest discussion, pro and con, of all questions affecting the weal or woe of men and nations, The Golden Age will invite Dr. Brownson to explain why he is a Roman Catholic, and Dr. Bellows to answer why he is a Unitarian; it will offer Mr. Greeley an oppor-

tunity to argue as a Protectionist, and Mr. Bryant to rejoin as a Free-Trader; it will give Horace Bushnell a chance to express himsel against Female Suffrage, and Mrs. Cady Stanton the privilege of claiming the enfranchise ment of her sex. If anybody has a brave thought which no other journal will print for fear of offending some sect or party, these columns will give it harbor and sanctuary." The Golden Age is rather an experiment in iournalism, but Mr. Tilton evidently means to deserve and achieve success.

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