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The Old Guard for December.

We have received the December number The Old Goard, which closes the third colume of this popular Domocratic magaine. The leading article is entitled, "The Authors of the Federalist Copperheads," and a number of other important contribuions make up the usual table of contents .-We are pleased to notice the constant improvement and progress of this magazine .-The publishers announce that it will be enlarged with the January number to sixty-Literary and Family reading will be added This is very important, for Democratic lames need some work of this kind to take the see of the Abolition monthlies that flood he country with their pestilent doctrines -The Prospectus for the New Year announes, as among the patrons and contributors The Old Goard for 1866, Hon Charles O' onor, ex Governor Seymour, of Conn., ex-Sov. Dana, of Maine, Dr. J. H. Van Evrie, r. Thomas Doun English, Hon. James W. Vall, George Firzhogh and Hon. Roger A. ryor, of Virginia, Henry Clay Deen, of wa, and other distinguished Democratic riters and thinkers. A feature of the new dume will be a series of steel plate poraits, with sketches of all the most promient Confederate Generals, commencing ith General Lee, in the January number, be followed by Sionewall Jackson, J. E. phriston, Beauregard, A. P. Hill, Wade ampton, and others. This feature alone ill render the megazine well worth its scription price, as it will form an illusated volume at the end of the year worthy preservation as a valuable historical

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Shoddy vs. Labor.

"merry as a marriage bell," with the party resort to retain its power. oring mechanic and farmer busily as bea-, earning money to pay the taxes upon withing they wear, eat and drink. The invests his money in government stocks. is exempt from toxation. He helps to none of the national debt; but receives interests for his investment, which inat is paid by you who have to labor for I you need to keep soul and body toer. The man who has his thousands save the little trifle of five per cent. on able to pay off this war debt than you, d be thes exempt ? The ordinary exes of the government are borne by the ng classes and not by the rich, under present Abolition role. The real cap of the country is exempt; but labor is d, and so is every article that a poor

ident Johnson has shown more states- stantial evidence. ship and wisdom in the short space he ied his present position, than eclared it was the work of God n was made President to perform a work-the amageipation of ala-It may be contended that the same doj away. With many it will never sation which was the best job He

H. Runneman, of Philadelphia, James tay, of Washington county, and Johnson and the Radicals.

It is said that Andrew Jonnson's feelings cally, and religiously, they are his brethren, creased ability. and for whom, there is no doubt, he will do are out of the Union.

A Family Affair.

A trial was lately concluded in Blair county, Pa., against eleven persons, all of one family, indicted for larceny. Their names were, John J. Burkholder, the father of the family : Lydia, the mother, son and sonsin-law, Henry, Perry, Thomas, Norval Hawk, John Bishop Cozzens Ware; daugh- upon quiet hours, with something always are opposed to granting him the right of ters, Lavina, Julia Margaret Ware, and pleasant and profitable to say. A new suffrage, consequently he's of no account,

The goods were stolen from railroad cars. The evidence on the part of the Commonwealth was conclusive against all bu: Perry. The District Attorney entered a nolle pros. as to Ware and wife in order to make a witness of Ware. Mrs. Burkholder, on ac- 323 Walnut St., Philadelphia. count of sickness, was not on trial. The jury found John J. Burkholder guilty of receiving stolen goods. Norval Hawk, and Mary his wife; Lavina, Julia, Thomas and Henry, guilty of stealing. Each was sentenced two years in the State Prison.

ONE HUNDRED GOLD DOLLARS .- This is the title of an exceedingly interesting story about to be published in that excellent family paper, the Sunday School Times, of Philadelphia. The narrative is from the pen of vance our terms a trifle and make close colan author whose name is a guarantee for lections. Our terms will be \$2.50 in adthe sterling worth of the lessons it teaches. vance, \$2.75 within the year, and \$3.00 if The object is to show the proper uses as not paid ontil the end of the year. All who well as the abuses of money. It abounds pay us for the present volume, which comin incidents drawn from the lives of emi- menced October 25th, between this and the to prove a blessing, must be properly ap- can have the paper at the lowest rates, \$2.50 any family circle the subscription price of scriber would send or bring in the amount the paper, which is only \$1.50 a year in ad- of subscription without delay. It they will vance. The paper is published every week, do this, we can afford to put more work upand attractive premiums are given to those on our paper, and shall do it. Let no one who get up clubs of new subscribers. We think that his subscription will make no recommend our readers to send for sample difference. It does make a difference, copies and a list of the premiums, which though, as six yearly subscriptions are rewill be furnished free, on application to the quired to purchase one bundle of paper. If publishers, J. C. Garrigues & Co., 148 South | two hundred or more will act upon our sug-Fourth street, Philadelphia,

SENATOR TO BE COUNTED OUT .- The Democratic candidate for Senator in the Franklin and Adams district, after counting what purported to be "the soldier vote," was elected by 25 majority. This majority was caused by the Republican candidate running behind his party vote in his own county. The latter, however, a political trickster will not submit to this rebuke, and conhese are glorious times, according to the lests the election. Upon what ground he enue Amessor's organ up town. The has not yet determined. Whatever appears re, National, State, and local, are mov- most plausible will be resorted to. In any along swimmingly. The "government" case he relies upon the Republican majorireceiving a hearty support from all the ty in the Senate to give him the seat, whethnal Revenue Assessors and Tax Gather- er he has a majority of the legal votes or in the country, and all moves along not. To such means must the Republican

Bounty Tax - An impression prevails in some localities that taxes to pay local bouner must account for and pay a tax upon ties must be paid by soldiers as well as those e raises and sells; and the poor man who stayed at home. But the facts in the compelled to bear that taxation, if he case are as follows: By the laws of 1863, are a few quarters of beef, a bushel or no one who had served in a Pennsylvania of potatoes, or of wheat. The rich regiment twelve months as a non-commissioned officer or private, and received an bonorable discharge, is required to pay any tax for bounty purposes. Moreover the law of 1865 exempts all non-commissioned officers and privates honorably discharged, and also the property of soldiers' widows, minor children of deceased soldiers, &c. sted in bonds pays no tax upon that can. from payment of bounty taxes of all kinds: and all soldiers discharged by reason of income, over and above six hundred wounds received in battle, or disability ocirs. Is this right, that the man who is curred in active service, are exempt from payment of per capita or bounty tax.

A most brutal murder was committed in Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening. The victim was a wealthy resident of Cardenas, Cuba. He had upon his person about ten thousand dollars, of which he was robbed. His body was most brutally mangled and the appearance of the place where he was Democratic party will continue to sup- found together with the mangled form of Andrew Johnson in all constitutional the body gave evidence of a great struggle. res and no other; whenever he steps Two men are implicated in the murder, de of the constitution for authority not both of whom are Spaniards. Their names bim by that document, he will find are Jose Gonzales and Theodore Martinez eratic party, as every other Presi- Pellicer. Pellicer fins been arrested and has found it, arrayed against him - lies under a most damning load of circum-

THE self-important individual of this town, ola did in four years. The functical who would have the editor of this paper idays.

An English writer says that Mr. Beecher, is reminded that he, the Democratic editor, upon one occasion, entered a mock auction, still lives, enjoys his own opinions, prints and was at once recognized by "Peter his paper, and drinks his "scotch ale." We Fank," who cried out, "Why don't you bid, entertain no very exalted opinion for this Mr. Beecher ?" Upon this Mr. Beecher personage, we assure you. When we meet disappeared, but persuaded a friend to go him, the height of our ambition is, that he and ask him how he came to know Mr. might give us an opportunity to elevate him | Beecher. "Know Beecher!" exclaimed lightly with the tee of our boot.

THE New York Tribune, in rejoicing over P. Guan, of Alleghany county, are the result of the late Republican purchase as for the Speakership of the next of the State of New Jersey, exclaims, "let day driving a porker up Broadway, holding of Representatives. Kelley and the eagle scream I" Yes, that is right—the on to its tail, and when he was asked what have been to elected to scale in the eagle ought to scream as if cut through the was doing, replied that he was studying that the third since

Arthur's Home Magazine for 1866.

One year ago the publishers promised an are with the South. There is nothing increase of size and many improvements in strange in this. Is he not a Southern man? the Home Magazine, and they have kept Was he not born in the South, of Southern their word. For 1866 they have still further parentage? Was he not reared and educa- improvements to make. At length a circu ings towards his brethren? Socially, politi- their subscribers the full benefit of this in-

old Union fully restored to its former lorth its claims to lavor, asking acceptance no appointment. strength and glory. Andrew Johnson's only on the ground of merit, and year after be commenced in the January number, with his master. entitled "PETROLEUM."

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A GOOD COMPARISON - One of the New York papers compares the publisher of a newspaper who has to send to all parts of the country to collect his pay, to a farmer who would sell his wheat on credit, and not more than a single bushel to one person. If any farmer will try the experiment Author of "Bernice, the Farmer's Daughter," of distributing the proceeds of his labor over two or three counties, with an additional one or two to far distant States for one year, we will guarantee that he will never. after that year's experience, ask a publisher to supply him with a paper a year or two without pay for it.

CAPT. WADDELL, of the Confederate crais er, Shenandoah, went into port at London recently and delivered the vessel as well as himself and crew into the hands of the British authorities. He claimed pardon for all offences done upon the high seas, in the name of the Confederate government, since the fall of Richmond, upon the plea of not knowing of Lee's surrender and the termination of the rebellion. He was, with his crew unconditionally released by order of

The Universalist State Convention of Massachusetts recently passed the following

"Resolved, That this convention deplores the practical denial of Christianity in the re cent election in Connecticut, whereby these rights were withheld from her loyal colored

That is, denying the negro the equal suffrage with the white man is a denial of Christianity! Alas, how dark appears the cause of Christianity in these days!

SINNING AND SORROWING .- We wish to call especial and particular attention to an admirable book for the young, just issued publishers of the Sunday School Times The work is very highly commended by different journals, all over the country, as will be seen by reference to their advertisement in another column. We think it will prove a very acceptable present for the coming hol-

Funk, "why I've owned a pew in his church five years!"

A Boozy fellow was observed the other

Per John is considerably troubled over Democracy, Secession, Repudiation, and Anti-Nigger. He knows that Democracy is in the ascendency and Abolitionism dying red in the South ? Certainly he was. This lation has been attained that warrants an war is over. He knows very well, though,

being the fact, is it supposed he would not expenditure more liberal than could in any that the Union is not jet fully established. entertain the most friendly and warm feel past time be afforded, and they promise This being the case, has the war not been a failure? We don't pretend to know; we only ask the question. John Fremont said Steadily, incompetition with other peri it was a failure one year ago, but then he is heed its lessons. all in his power to make them once more odicals, long favorites with the people, the not considered as good Republican authorpeaceful, prosperous, and happy, with the Home Magazine has year after year put ity as Thomas Dunn, for he (Fremont) has

Repudiation he does not want to see teelings are with the whole people, both year it has widened its circulation and deep- come; for, should that thing take place, the North and South. He is the President of ened its hold on the popular heart, until it Revenue Assessors would chen all go up the aceive subscriptions and advertising for the all the people of these United States. He has become established on a broad and sure spout. There would be no use for Assessors for the North, published at Bloomsburg, was elected Vice President from a seceded foundation; not as a fashion magazine— and Collectors any longer—they would be all the people of these United States. He has become established on a broad and sure spout. There would be no use for Assessors State, and by accident became President, not as appealing to light and superficial in the shades of retirement. Poor fellows! and if his State was out of the Union, he tastes, but as a cheerful friend and thoughtful Do they have any idea how long the people is not constitutionally President of these counsellor to young and old. Month after will continue to pay these enormous and United States We have no President if his month, the editors have filled its pages with ruinous taxes? At the present rate of taxa-State was out of the Union. This argument things pleasant and profitable, and made its tion, it is hardly supposed we more than is bound to apply to Mr. Johnson's case as visits welcome for the truth and beauty and meet the interest upon our public debt, bewell as in the matter of admitting members human sympathy it bore into the thousands sides paying the ordinary expenses of the of Congress from the Southern States. The of homes it was destined to enter. The government, We don't do that! In order Radicals claim that the Southern men are Home Magazine is not simply a literary that we may pay off the debt and keep down not entitled to seats on the ground that they periodical. It takes higher ground, and all necessary expenses, how much higher seeks to make literature the handmaid of will the taxes have to be laid and how many morality and religion, always teaching, years will it require to pay the debt interest whether by means of story, poem, or essay, and principle? These and like questions that only by the "Golden Rule" can man the people will want answered, and that belive to any wise or good purpose. If you fore fong. Mr. Assessors, you may well open your door to its visits, it will be a true begin to tremble in your boots. And, as friend in your household. You will find it for the Nigger, they have him, and don't neither didactic nor heavy, but cheerful, know what to do with him. They can't animated, and social-a friend, dropping in make him white, and all sensible people serial by Miss Vinginia F. Townsend, will and the Abolitionist wishes the Nigger back Christian Advocate, Hamilton, Canada West

WE noticed, on Monday last, quite a num S6. Five copies and one to getter up of ber of teams pass our office, on their way with pork, beel, potatoes, turnips, cabbage, &c., &c. Produce is bringing high prices in all our markets this Fall.

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On the 26th inst., by the Rev. William J. Ever. Mr. JAMES YOUNG, to MISS ELIZABETH

DIED.

In Bloomsburg, on Monday November

In Montour township, Columbia county, Sanan Ass, wite of William Giger, aged 35 | years, I month and 20 days.

In Bloomsburg, on Tuesday November 21st, 1865, after a short illness, Miss Eliza-BETH Ross, aged 16 years, 11 months and 13

1866: OPTER TO DESTON of John White, on the south by land of Jao An Independent Democratic Dairy, Weekly and Semi-Weekly Newspaper.

After four years of civil war forced goon the people of these United States by the violence of sectional parties, we now enter upon a new era of unity and of prog aforesaid, bounded on the east by public ress. North and South, a cordial co-ope- road leading from Light Street to Orange ration of all honest men is needed to repair the waste of war, to establish our Peace through the triumph of sound constitutional principles in the administration and Charles Shannon, being lot No. 3 in of the government, and our Unity by guard- the plan of the village of Light Street. ing all that makes Union desirable.

The great Democratic party, whose history in the past is the history of private prosperity, of territorial extansion, and of public order in America, stands now, as it has ever stood, the Party of the Nation, east by road leading from Light Street to superior to all sectional passions in its lovalty to the rights of co-equal States and to he liberties of the individual citizen. Once more its voice will be heard, once more Johnson, having erected thereon a two sto- Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., &c. its adherents will be rallied to its time- ry Frame Dwelling House, and two story honored standards in every city and town frame stable, with the appurenances. of the Northern and Southern States.

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SHERIFF SALES.

BY virtue of several writs of vendition exponas and Levari Facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, will be exposed to public sale, at the COURT HOUSE, in Bloomsburg, on MONDAY, THE 4TH OF DECEMBER 1865, at I o'clock in the alternoon of said day, the following real estate

A veriain tract or lot of ground situate in Greenwood township, Colombia co., containing TEN ACRES more or less bounded as follows: adjoining lands of Jacob Ger-rard, Isaac Dewitt, William Mather, and others, whereon are erected a Grist Mill, a Story and a half Frame House, and two Stables, with the appurtenances.

or less, adjoining lands of widow Conner, appurenances. Jacob Gerrard and others, with the appur-

tenances.

One other lot of ground situate in the county and township aforesaid, containing ONE ACRE more or less, adjoining lands Parks and others, whereon are greated a tory and a half Frame Dwelling House. nd Frame Stable, with the appurtenances.

A lot of ground situate in the village of Rohrsburg, Greenwood township, containing ONE FOURTH OF AN ACRE more or less, bounded by land late of the defendant

ALSO. One other lot situate in the village of Rohrsburg, county and township aforesaid containing FORTY TWO PERCHES, ad joining lands of C. & E. G. Ricketts, whereon are erected a story and a half dwelling house, and frame stable, with the apputte

One other lot of ground situate in the village of Rohrsburg, known as the 'burnt lot," containing FORTY NINE PERCHES. more or less, bounded on the west by Main Street, on the north by Main Street, on the east by lot late of James Lemon, on the purlenances.

be the same more or less, adjoining lands erected a story and a half frame house and | Berile, and on the east by lands of John frame stable, with the appurtenances.

whereon are erected a frame dwelling house and frame barn, with the appurlenances.

ALSO. ate in the township of Scott, in the county of Columbia, the first part thereof containing FIFTY ACRES & eights nine perches of land, more or less, bounded and described as follows: on the north by land of Peter Schog and John Eut, on the South by land of Samuel Mellick, on the East by oublin road leading from Light Street to Orangeville, and on the west by land of J. White and others, whereon are greated a Fornace. a Grist Mill, a two story frame dwell house, a frame barn, five one story dwellin

onses and a stable. The second thereof also in the said two of Scott, containing Saventeen acres an on Sunday. November 19th, 1865, Mrs. four perches strict measure, bounded and described as follows: On the north by las of John White, on the east by land of John White, John Ent and lauds late of Samuel

The Third thereof structe in the town-him of Mount Pleasant, county aforesaid, containing four acres and sixty six perches. more or less bounded on the north by land White, on the east by land of Peter Schug and John White, on the east by lands of John White.

The Fourth thereof being all that two story Frame Store and Store Hoose and loof ground situate in Light Street, county ville, on the west by land late of Samuel L. Bettle, on the north by an alley and on the south by a lot now or late of Wm Shannon

The Fifth being all that certain lot of ground situate in Light Street aforesaid containing sixty feet front and one hundred and fitty feet in depth and No 4 in the plan of said Light Street, bounded on the Orangeville, on the west by land late of Samuel L. Bettle, on the south by an alley and on the north by land now or late of one Seized, taken in execution and to be sold

as the property of Samuel L. Bettle. ALSO.

All that certain tract or piece of land sitvate in Jackson township, Columbia co., containing FIFTY ACRES and allowances, bounded and described as follows to wit on the north by lands of Wilson Roberts and Silas McHenry, on the south by land of Isaze Lewis and George Hurleyman, on the east by lands of Samuel Roberts and Edward McHenry and on the west by land of Samuel Roberts, whereon are erected a one and a half story frame dwelling house, a log stable, with the apportenances.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Roberts.

A certain tract or piece of land situate in Locust township, Col. co., containing three hundred and fifty acres more or less, bounded and described as follows: On the west by land of John Rider, and others, on the north by land of Mr. Hiles, on the east by land of George Kreisher and others, and on the south by lands of Jonothan Hoagland An extra copy of the Weekly edition whereon are erected a Charcoal Fornace coal house, saw mill, store house, six For clabs of fifty the Seni-Weekly, and dwelling houses, barn and stable, also a large barn and dwelling house on another part of said tarm, with the appurtenances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold ALSO,

All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land in Locust twp., Columbia co., bounded and described as follows : beginning at a white oak tree corner, thence along land of Jacob Idler and Kerns north three quarter degrees east, eighty five per. to a stone, thence along land of Benjamin Wagner, east thirty four perches to a stone, thence by land of Frederick Schlee south three quarter degrees west, seventy eight perches and five tenths to a stone, from thence along land of Sarah Lee twenty nine degrees west, thirty six perches and eight tenths to a post, thence along land of Jacob Idler, north fifty nine and one quarter degrees west to an apple three, from thence dress, E. B. FOOTE, M. D. grees west to an apple three, from thence dress,

beginning, containing tweety five acres and orty one perches strict measure. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold

as the property of Charles Williams ALSO.

A certain tract or piece of land situate in Pine two., Columbia co., containing twenty one acres more or less, unimproved land, bounded and described as follows, to wite On the south by lands of Reed & Master, on the west by lands of Ezra Ronyan, on the north by lands of Emannel Bogart, and on the east by lands of Jacob Chamberlin. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Wm. H. Chamberlin.

A certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Berwick, being in front 50 feet, and 181 feet in depth bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the south by Third Street, on the west by lot of M W. Jackson. One other lot of ground, situate in the on the north by an Alley, and on the east county and township aforesaid, containing by lot of B. R. Davis, on which are erected TWO AGRES and twenty two perches more a two story frame dwelling house, with the

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A certain lot or piece of ground situate in the village of Centralia, Columbia co. bounded and described as follows: On the of Joseph R. Pation, Henry Stout, Ephraim | south by Mt. Carmel Street, on the west by lands of Garretry, on the north by lands of Patrick Lannedy, and on the east by an Alley, containing 25 feet in front and 125 feet deep, whereon are erected a mory and a half dwelling house, slanghter house and stable with the appurtenances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jacob Hine.

ALSO.

All the following described messnages, lots and tracts of land, situate in the county f Columbia and State of Pennsylvania; THE EIRST thereof situate in the township of Scott, in the said countr of Columbia, containing FIFTY ACRES and eighte nine perches of land more or less, all of which is improved, bounded es tellows: on the north by lands of Peter Schug and Ino. Ent. on the south by land of Samuel Melick, on the east by the public road leading r im Light Street to Orangeville, and on the west by lands of John White and others, on which are erected a formace, a grist mill. a two story frame dwelling house, a frame barn, five one story frame dwelling houses south by lot of Francis Ros, with the ap- and a stable. THE SECOND thereof sitnate in the said township of Scott in the county of Columbia aforesaid, containing One other lot situate in the village of SEVENTEEN ACRES and four perches Robrsburg, county and township aforesaid strict measure, and bounded and described containing twenty-one and one teath per., as follows : on the north by lands of John White, on the south by lands of John be in the hands of thousands of our young of Robert Stout, and others, whereon are White and land beresolate of Samuel L.

White, John Eut and lands late of Samuel L. Be te. THE THIRD thereof situate in One other truct or land silcate, sare in the township of Mount Pleasant in the Franklin township, Lycoming county, and county of Columbia aforesaid, containing part in Madison township, Columbia co. FOUR ACRES and waty six peretes more containing one hundred and ten acres and or less, all of which is improved, bounded one bundred and forty perches more or less, on the north by land of John White, on the adjoining lands of John Fox. Margaret south by land of John White, and on the dontgomery tract, Philip Young and others, west by land of John White and on the east by lands of Peter Schng and John Eut. THE FOURTH thereof being all that cer-In Pittston, on the 16th of Nov., by the Seized, taken in execution and to be sold tain two story FRAME STORE and store house and lot of ground single in Light reel, in the lownship of Scott, and count aforesaid, bounded on the east by the road leading from Light Street to Orangeville on the west by lands of Samuel L Bettle, on the north by an alley, and on the south by a lat now or late of William and Chatles Shannon, being lot numbered three in the plan of the village of Light Street. THE FIFTH thereof, being all that certain lot of ground attone in Light Street in the townhip of Scott and county of Columbia aloresaid, containing sixty feet front and one bundred and fif y feet death and com. bered four in the plan of said Light Street. buguded on the east by the road leading from Light Street to Orangeville, on the west by sands late of Samuel L Bente, on the south by an alley, and on the north by and now or late of one Johnson, having erecied thereon a two story frame stable and also a two storr FRAME DWELLING

Saized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Samuel L. Bettle and Mary Bettle, his wile, in the hands William B Koons, administrator with the will anaexed, of the said Mary B Boote, decid, SAMUEL SNYDER.

Sheriff's Office. Sheriff. Bloomsburg, Nov. 1, 1885

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The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay damages, and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law. BENJAMIN MCHENRY.

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