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PROCLAMATION. PRESSYLVANIA, 85:

In the name and by the authority of the Com monwealth of Pennsylvania, JAMES POL-LOCK, Governor of the said Commonwealth: A PROCLAMATION.

Fellow Citizens :- To render to Almighty God, who controls the desinites of natious and men, the homage of devout gratitude and praise for his goodness and his mercy, is the appropriate and solemn duty of a free and highly favored people. As the giver of every good and perfect gift we should ever recog the His hand in our mercies, and noknowle edge our dependance upon His providence; and although adversity may throw its dark shadow across our pathway, yet we should be weild do right." During the need

will do right." During the past year the bounties of a kind Providence have not been witheld from our Commonwenth. Our free institutions have been preserved; and our rights and privileges, eivil and religious, enjoyed and maintained. The arts and sciences, and the growt interests of education, morality and religion, have claimed the attention and received the en-couragement of an intelligent and liberal peo-ple.-Honorable industry in its varied depart-ments has been resurded; and although reple.— Honorable industry in its varies depart ments has been rewarded; juid although re-cent and severe financial revulsion has filled with gloom, sorraw and distress, the hearts and homes of many of our citizens, yet no fear of famise, no dread, of impending public or social calamity, mingles with our emotions of metidad for past blessings, or weakens our gratitude for past blessings, or weakens our at for the future, in the providence of Him who wounds but to heal, and "whose interest of the providence of the interest of the phone of the labours of the husbandman peace with its gentle and reforming influences, and unwonted boalth with its benefits and mercies, have been youchsafed to us.

In acknowledgement of these manifold blessings, we should offer unto God thanksgivin and pay our vows unto the most lligh; and call upon Him " in the day of trouble: He will deliver the and thou shalt gir fly Him." Under the solemn conviction of the popprie by of this duty, and in contarmity with estab-

, and the wishes of many good and the wishes of many good lished curto citizens, I. JAMES POLLOEK, Govennor of the Commonweilth of Penesylvania, do hereby recommend Thursday the Twenty-sixth day or November a new state of general thanks fiving and praise throught this State, and car pestly request the people that abstaining from and avocations and all workfly pursuit their usual accentions and all workally pursuite they assemble on that day according to their religious customs, and mate in affering thanks to Atmighty God for his past goodness and mercies, and while humbly neknowledging our transgression, and imploring His forgive-ness, baseech Him, with sincers and earnest de-sire, to return and visit us again with His love-ne biologes make us works of His housing ing kindness, make-us worthy of Ilis bounties and continue to us the rich blessings of His

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the  $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \mathbf{J} \\ \mathbf{L} \end{array} \right\}$ . State at Harrisburg, this vineteenth  $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \mathbf{J} \\ \mathbf{L} \end{array} \right\}$ . State at Harrisburg, this vineteenth hav of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Bity-seven, and of the Common wealth the eigh ty sec

By the Governor. Joun M. Sutinvan. Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

To Readers and Correspondents. The first page of the Herald, presents this wock, a pleasant variety. "Faded Beauty," is emoothly written and gives promise of future excellence .-- We hope to hear from the author sgain. Every one should real "The Head of the Household," they will find it a vory pleasing sketch of domes ic lite. " The Kiss in the Dark," is a good introduction to a number of angelates, and the ladies will find in their department, two articles for their especial benefit. "The Old' Cince," on our fourth page, is one of the finest articles we -bave read for some time; it was written for the Home Journal, by EMMA R. PAGE, and has . touching pathos that will find a response in every heart. A court Incident, entitled, " Lead us not into Tomptation," conveys a useful lesson, and is a hanny illustration of justice tempered with mercy. . Our paper last week was delayed be yond our usual hour of publication, in conce quence of the great length of the list of prominms awarded at the late County Fair. ' We commenced to put it in type, without being eware of the space it would occupy, but coneluded that it would, be more satisfactory to publish it entire than to hold part of the list wer. The effort to do so, threw us a few hours-behind-time. ----FINAL RESULT OF THE ELECTION - Official returns from all the counties in the State with the exception of Butler. Elk and Venaugo have been received, and the vote for Gyverno foots up as follows : Wm. F. Pucker, 183, 458 ; David Wilmot, 141,165 Hazelhurst, 28,371 Packer's majority over the Wilmot and Hazelhurst vote combined, is 13,861. The aggregate vote last year was, 470,176 do this year was, 364.297 Decrease, 95,879 Joseph C. Hays, Esq , Editor of the Crawford Journal, published in Meadville, was elected county Treasurer at the last elec tion. on the Republican ticket. Many of ou readers will remember Mr. Hays as a former resident of Carlisle, and for some time an asociate editor of the Herald and Expositor. We congratulate him not only on his elec tion, but because he is also a favored resident of the most beautiful town in Western-Penn sylvania. THE PHILADELPHIA MORNING TIMES .- This Journal has ceased to exist, its subscribers will hereafter be farnished with the Philadel phis Daily Sun. The Sun did good "service furing the Inte campaign, and pledges renewed efforts to maintain the principles of the Ameriean Republican party. We hope our friends will give it a' hearty support. 1. FOREIGN NEWS. The steamer Baltic arrived at New York on the 25th with Liverpool dates to the 14th Inet. The London money market was unset tled in consequence of the unfavorable, news from the United States. An excessive demand prevailed for money, and the rates of discount were raised from 6 to 7 per cent. "The rade for the Great Czarawitch Haudi and, at New Market, resulted in the triumph of Mr. Ten Broeck's "Prieress " The success of the American horse was received with great absoring, and she immediately became the frat favorite in the betting for the Cambridge "hire stakes, to be run for at New Market, or the 27th of October : Before the race one hun dred to one was laid against Prioress." The American horse Lecompte died from an

THE ELECTION. NEWS OF THE WEEK Well, the State election is over, and the op-It is said that several distinguished Ameri an officers are now at Washington, endeavor posit on of locologoism have been routed thoras ing to get into the British service in India. foot and dragoons." The result is the election of Wm. F. Packer, for Governor, with a demo-The New School Presbyterian Synod of Virginis, have adopted the report of the commitcratic majority in both branches of the Legistee on the minutes of the General Assembly, lature. In the State there is a heavy falling recommending the withdrawah of the Synod off from the vote of last year. The "Gueril. las," or Straightbut party, pol'ed about 28 000 from that body in consequence of its action on votes, more than a third of which were obthe slavery question. A meeting of the citizens of Harrisburg, tained in Philadelphia. This amount forms was held at the Court House on Saturday rather too small a capital to do business on

until the next campaign, and the probability evening, to request the Town Council to issue is they will suspend. In Philadelphia, the vote | small notes for the convenience of business is eighteen thousand one hundred and four men in making change. Judge Dock presided, less than, the vote of last November. The and a committee was appointed to confer with American vote for Hazelburst, is ten thousand the Council on the subject. A destructive fire took place in Cincinnat

less than Fillmore's vote, whilst Wilmot runs two thousand beyond the vote of Fremint. last week. in the sugar refinery of Messrs. It is neither pleasant to, us, nor profitable Kiltreth, McKenzie and Co., invalving a loss to our readers, to go into details of the result, of \$50 000. They were insured for \$60.000 or to speculate on the cause of this "stamof which \$5000 was in the State Mutual In

pede" in favor of Democracy. It is enough' surance Co. of Harrisburg. Thomas Allibone, President of the Bank of to know that the State has gone overwholmingly Democratic. The people have spoken in Pennsylvania, has resigned his position and the exercise of a constitutional right, and left for Europe.

however much we may deplore the course of EXPENSES OF THE EXTRA SESSION .- Th evente, we bow with enhmission to the will of entire expenses of the late extra session of the the majority. Nor does defcat come on us Legislature, will amount to about \$21,000 entirely unexpected; we felt assured that the This will be more than made up by the taxstraightout nomination was a "trump card" of one-fourth of one per cent. levied upon the to be played into the hands of the locofoco parbanks by the late act in regard to Banks ty, and that therefore, it was impossible for The State Treasury, therefore, gains largely in the third section of the Wilmot to "win." But we were not prepared by the operation. -

for such a one-sided affair as this election On Sunday last, a large meeting of Germans turned out to be in comparison with that of 1856: However, there is some consolution to be drawn from the fact that Packer's majority is so large as to put our defeat beyond the in the German language. The motio of possibility of a doubt. The fall may have scheread or battle," was often alluded to. been a hard one but we are sure we have got Mre. Rush, who has long been celebrate to the bottom of it. as the leader of fashion in Philadelphia, died

We do not always believe in the truth of at Saratoga, last week. She had been spendthe popular apothegm that the "people can do ing a portion of the summer at the Springs, 'no wrong," when applied to our political conand became too ill to be removed. It is said tests. We believe the people have done wrong that Mrs. Rush was a remarkably brilliant now, and will do wrong again, as often as they woman, highly educated, and with a mind suffer themselves to be led by reckless demagogues, who change their principles to suit the times, or seek a market where they can barter them for Southern votes, age of 44 years. He was a native of New As the Democratic party assumes that their | York City.

vote at the recent election is virtually an ap-A telegraphic despatch to the North Ameriproval of their doctrines and policy, having now a democratic Governor, a majority in both Secretary Stanton had rejected the preposter branches of the Legislature, and possession of ous fraudulent returns in Kansas, and given all the Departments of the State, if they carry o the Free State members of the Legislature out their often repeated pledges, we may look their certificates of election. The Governor for the introduction of radical measures. A war of extermination against the banks,

and persistance.in the free trade policy, which has already been the means of throwing thou-Pro Slavery men are raising a storm about it. sands out of employment, and is calculated to The accounts of the election in Minnesota prostrute our individual interests altogether, building up the South at the expense of the North, draining the country of gold and silver to pay. English manufacturers, while our own energies are crippled, and our mechanics Ramsey.

are idle without the means of subsistence -This is Democratic policy, and we presume those who are so ready to east their votes with that party, are prepared to take the conse-The following tables exhibit the polit quences complexion of the Legislature of 1858 : To those who have taken an interest in the political discussions which marked the late Philadelphia, City-Harlan Ingram, D Richardson L. Wright, Dem. S. J. Rand Dem. N. J. Marselia, Dem. Chester and Delaware-Kauffman, Opp. conynes, who know the importance of a fair administration of the affairs of Government on the principle of equal, and exact justice, and

Monigomery - Thomas P. Kuox, Dom. Bucks-Jonathan Ely, Dem. Lehigh and Northampton-Joseph Lauba who are opposed to the progressive and agres-Bive spirit of modern democracy, we have only to say, that by the apathy of some, and the Berks\_John C. Exaus, Dem. treachery of others, the conservative party of Schnylkill-C. M Straub, Dem. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne-The the country has been left " powerless for good," and we must wait calmly for the "sober second thought" of the people, to disperse the ning-C. Reed Myer, Opp Luzerne-Geo P. Steele, Den. darkness in which we are now enveloped.

## A WORD FOR THE HERALD.

Tioga, Potter, M'Kean and Warren-G. W. cufield, Opp. Clinton, Lygoming, Centre and Union-An-Now that the election is over, and the podrew Gregg, Opp Snyder, Northumberland, Montour and Co-tumbia-Charles R Buckalen, Dem litical campaign ended, in which no doubt, our readers have had a surfeit of politics; we "Cumherland: Porry, Juniata and Mifflinshall for some time at least, endeavor to delenry Fetter, D ote more of our attention to subjects of deneral interest, 'and thereby allow our paper to resume its usual variety. . Whilst we give due space to foreign and domestic news, to the shall, Opp. Yurk-William H. Welsh, Dem. science of agriculture and the educational in-Adams, Franklin and Fulton-George W. terests of the country, we shall pay increased Brewer, Dem. attention to the local department, and at the nerset, Bedford and Huntingdon-Wm P. Schult, Dem. Blair, Cumbria and Clearfield-John Cresssame time strive to establish a literary charscter for the paper by original contributions well, Jr., Dom. and liberal selections from the best literature ludiana and Armstrong-Titian. J. Coffee of the day, and by thus combining instruction )pp. Westmoreland and Fayette--Jacob Turney, with amusement, we may hope to make the Dem. Washington and Greene - G. W. Miller Herald a welcome visitor at every fireside where it is admitted. If we succeed as we de-Allegheny-- William Wilkins, Dom., E. D. sire to do, we shall expect an increase of patazzam, Opp. Beaver and Butter .-. John R. Harris, Opp. ronage. There are a great many who take no county Lawrence, Mercer and Venaugo-Francis, paper, although its agency is developing the )pp. Erie and Crawford--D. A. Finney, Opp. Clarion, Jeffesson, Forest and Elk--Henry intelligence of the youthful members of a fami ly, is admitted by all, and its usefulness cannot be estimated by dollars and cents. Souther, Opp. RECAPITULATION. No one therefore who desires information or 1 Democrate, Opposition. the current topics of the day, or who properly Holding over 13 New Members - 7 lolding over appreciates the importance of early education will bo without a newspaper, and whatever importance may be attached to city papers, Total 20 our county papers must always command the New members in Italic-old members in Ro greater interest, on account of local transac \* fo fill vacancy. tions, news of the courts, marriages and deaths, advertisements and the mapy items HOUSE, OF REPRESENTATIVES. connected with home associations. Districts Now is the-time to subscribe. Winter is Philadelphia city, Delaware, approaching when during the long nights, as Chester, Montgomery, the home-circle sufrounds the hearth-stone, the Herald can be introduced to shed, from its Bucks, woll, filled pages, a genial influence over the Nuthampton failing group. The low price at which the Herald can be Lehigh and Carbon, Monroe and Pike, Wayne,

dance of the Herald LETTER FROM LEAVENWORTH-Oct. 15th, 7 o'clock, P. M.-Editor Herald ; The free State carried its election, and Kanas is virtutally "free." In some four or five of our voting precincts heard from, the grossest frauds have been practiced on us. At Kickapoo, an insignificant village above us on the river, where they have not over 200 votes, they polled 900. Gov. Walker, commanded two companies of troops in person, and told them they had a right to vote, and they did. In Johnson county, south of us in Oxford precinct, a township with some 50 votes, they eturned 1600 Pro Slavery -majority.--Gov. Walker and Scoretary Stanton, have become alarmed at the indignation expressed by the Free State men, and are withholding some of the certificates of election .... Free State jubilee here to-night. Yours in haste, J. L. M.

FINANCIAL.

The following circular, has been sent by the Philadelphia Banks, to the Banks in the nterior of the State.

"The undersigned a Committee appointed by the Banks of Philadelphia, to confer with the other Banks in the Commonwealth, on the subject of the bill recently passed by the Legislature, legalizing the suspension of specie payments, beg leave to address you in regard more particularly to the provisions contained in the third section of the said bill Should the stock-holders of the City Banks accept the bill, it is their desire to give its requirements a practical and beneficial effect, by taking On Sunday inst, a inregemeeting of sections a practical and concerns energy an inflamatory appeal in regard to our present financial troubles. Violent speeches were made the State as will best promote the general wel-fare. To effect this will require your aid and co-operation. How far are you willing, and prepared to do this? .Can you make arrange-ments to have your notes redeemed in Phila-delphia, so as to keep them at par, provided the Banks in Philadelphia will agree to circulate them to the extent the trade and posines will allow? We think, by a proper arrange ment and understanding between the city and country Banks, reciprocal advantages and constantly improved by early study. In Thomas Crawford, the American Sculptor, died in London, on the 10th instant, at the

ately thereafter put in operation." Some of the city papers are advocating the passage of a Free Banking Law, with a metalcan, confirms the news 'that Gov. Walker and lie basis for currency, but we apprehend that basis will be a very unreliable one when we reflect that from the first of January until the first of October, nearly thirty three millions of dollars was sent out of the country from New has issued a proclamation to that effect, and | York city alone, to nay for foreign goods which us the Republicane thereby have a clear ma- | have been imported under the free trade polijority in both houses of the Legislature, the oy of the Democratic party.

In New York the citizens are becoming fearful of violence, from the many persons ere still conflicting. Ramsey, the Republican who have been thrown out of employment. In andidate, and S bley; Democrat, are running several of the cities, relief associations have neck and neck. Sometimes Ramsey is ahead heen formed for the purpose of aiding the of Sibley, and then again, Sibley is behind needy during the coming winter.

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Ramsey.	-The New York Herald, publishes a list of
·····	business suspensions and failures in the dif-
LEGISLATURE OF 1858.	ferent States for the last three months past,
LEGISDRICKE OF 1858,	which sum up as follows:
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The following tables exhibit the political-	
complexion of the Legislature of 1858 :	
	October,
SENATE.	
Philadelphia, City-Harlan Ingram, Dem.	Total, 952
Richardson L. Wright, Dein. S. J. Randal,*	In addition to the foregoing there were 13
Dem. N. J. Marselis, Dem.	in Canada West and 5 in Canada East.
Chester and Delaware-Kauffman, Opp.	If we estimate the liabilities of the above
Montgomery-Thomas P. Kuox, Dom.	at an average of \$100,000 each. we have an
Bucks-Jonathan Ely, Dem.	aggregate of nearly \$100,000 000. The Liv-
Lehigh and Northampton-Joseph Laubach,	erpool Mercury says that in the month of Sep
Dem.	tember, up to the 25th, there has been about
Berks_John C. Evans, Dem.	four hundred failures in the United States,
Schuylkill-C. M Straub, Dem.	the aggregate amount of liabilities being \$40,
Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne-Thomas	000,000*
Craig, Jr., Dem.	The New York Life Illustrated, of October
	the 21th says there is scarcely a publisher who
Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan and Wyo-	accorned from the list of traibul or energy and at "

the 21th says there is scarcely a publisher who escaped from the list of stailed or suspended." We may a sine, without discredit the following: Harper & Brothers, J. H. Colton & Co., H. Copperthwaite & Co., J. P. Jewett & Co., J. S. Redfield, Philip J. Cozzens, Miller. Orton & Co. Richard Marsh J. M. Emerson & Co., Miller & Cortis, Bangs, Brother & Co., G P. Putman & Co., Stanford & Swords, H. W. Dorby & Co., Fowler & Wells, et a others who found it im-possible to meet their togagements during

Cown and County Matters. Meteorological Register for the W Ending October 12th, 1857. 1857. Thermo- Rain meter.\* Remarks Tuesday. 11 00 38 00. Wednerday. Thursday. 42 00 Friday. 46 00 ---18 00 10 Saturday. \$ Sunday. 52 00 Monday. 18 00 25 Weekly Mean. 45 00

\* The degree of heat in the above register is the daily average of three observations

AUTUMN.

"The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year." From the windows of our sanctum, the view eye of man ever rested upon, and all through the past summer, have we gazed with pride and pleasure over our beautiful valley, shut in by long ranges of mountains, "bosomed high grain, her hills gay with fresh verdure, hervallies decked with a profusion of blossoms. her ripping streams fringed with wild flowers. beauty, and filled, with the merry minstrelsy of summer.

beautiful the many-colored glories of the fading year !. The dusky green of summer gives place to brighter tints, and the landscape gows, with gold and orange and purple. Ere long, the bues of Autumn will fade and the withered leaf, freed from the parent stem, will fall silently to the carth, or he whirled into forgetfulness on the wings of some passing breeze. Thus ever changing is life ; "the grass withereth, the flower fadeth," and we fall with the falling leaf; yet cheered by the a-surance that "though a min die yet shall he live again," and this rainbow of promise,

will never fade away. We close these reflections by introducing the following beautiful and appropriate lines, written by Wm. H C. Hosmer, entitled, "Farewell to Summer."

Farewell! thy moon is on the wane,

Thy last bright day is near its close; On rooy lips that thirst for rain, Heaven not a drop bestows; The cricket, Summer, sounds thy knell-Queen of seasons! fare theo well. The flowers that wreathed thy beauteous head Droop, pale and withered, on thy brow-The light that made thy morning red

Is dull and misty now Sad voices pipe in word and dell To Summer and her joys farewell. Gone is thy belt of rainbow sheen,

Starrod with the dew-drops of the showers, And kirtle of enclimited green Embruidered o'er with flowers; The golden wand of wondrous spell Is dim and broken non-farewell.

There is a summer of the heart' That bath its mournful ending here; Delights that warmed its core depart." While life grows dull and drear, And sadder than the funeral bell, Hope wispers to the soul-farewell.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK. -We direct the attention of pusiness men the advertisement of James Hamilton, Esq., who offers for rent, two store rooms and a are of good size, and the situation one of the better than quote it : most elligible in town for any kind of business.

Bentz & Bro., give notice that they are selling off at a great reduction in price, hav ng just received large additions to their stock.

NEW MUSIC, FRESH FROM OLIVER DITSON SALE OF REAL ESTATE. - The extenive sale of Real Estate, advertised by Messrs. A. and R. Noble, took place on the 22d inst. No. 1, a tract containing 810 acres, about two niles from town, was divided into three farms for the piuno, by Carl Zerrahn, Prof. This of nearly equal size. Geo. W Sheaffer, bought is quite an attractive piece, has a brilliant upe at \$60.25 per sore, unimproved ; Hop. L. Styler is tolerably easy, and is well sustained. Todd, one at \$66 per acre, unimproved ; and he third, with the improvements, was struck down to J. Brown Parker, Erg., at \$81 per The "Cameron Farm," . was sold to Mr.

Horn, of this county, at \$69 50 per acre. The | lace known as the " Town Farm," was bought by John Noble, at \$91.50 per acre. The "Sample Farm," helow Middlesex, was sold to Joho Miller, at \$81 per acre. Part of name dreamy and beautiful In it are introthis tract is slate land. A small tract of about four acres, near the Meeting House Springs," was sold to Allen and Mohler, at \$53. - A-field-of -20 acres on - "-Melodies of the Day," composed and ar-

Given, at \$75. Several tracts of woodland, suited to young performers. rought an average of \$98 per acre.

AN OUTRAGE,-Yesterday afternoon

as the cars were about to leave Chumbersburg for Harrisburg, two sons of Chamber McKibben stretches over as beautiful a land-cape as the entered the car from opposite ends armed with heads of the passengers at a Mr. Craig, of dium performers. Pittsburgh, who was scated in the car. Eighteen shots were fired at Mr. Craig, only two in-tuffed trees," with her fields of waving of which 'took effect. Mr. Craig returned assailants ; one side of the car was riddled by and her dark green woods rich in enchanting able to reach Shippensburg, where he remains under the care of a Physician. The feud between the Messrs McKibben,

Now, how changed the scenel and yet how and their brother in law. Craig, is of long standing, and we have no desire to invade the sanctity of private life, by detailing its origin but we think these gentlemen should be taught that a crowded car is not the place to practise target shooting. It is a wonder that more of the passengers were not killed or wounded. .

. Ben\_Our readers will observe that J. H Schomacker &Co., the celebrated Plano, man ufacturers of Philadelphia, linge opened a stook of instruments in Mrs. Fausts room near the Rail Road office. The high character which this establish ment sustains, for fine toned Planos, offers a mine them.

> BO We regret to learn that Dr. J. Emory Day, son of Dr Ira Day, of Mechanicshurg, died on the 15th dust, after a short ill- at 25 cents per number. ness. He had just entered a profession with fair prospects of a life of usefulness, surrounded by all those associations which make life LT, for November, is on our table, and is a desirable, when he was suddenly called away, noble looking book. The print is large, paper leaving a large circle of friends to deplore his. heavy and white, pages of the largest octavo

## Dut Book Cable.

AMERICAN ELOQUENCE, A COLLECTION OF SPEECHES AND ADDRESSES, by the most cmi. nent Orators of America; with Biographical gems. The Editress gives chapter VII of her Sketches and Illustrative Notes," by FRANK Moone, 2 Vols. 8ve, pp. 1152, New York; of the chicapest publications extant, the price-D Appleton & Co. Lovers of American literature, and those year; and to clubs of teh it is furgished at desirous of seeing monuments crected to the \$1 20" Address "Mrs. Stephens' Monthly," memory of the founders of our proud republic, 133 Nassau St., N. Y., or call in at Pipers'. will rejoice at the appearance of this work .---

Our libraries, both public and private, have \_\_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ as usual \_\_\_\_\_ after a fine steel enlong felt the want of it, and now, since the graving and exquisite colored fashion plate, publishers have brought it out in a style suit- besides its usual amount of patterns, drawwho are looking about for new locations, to able to the illustricus subjects, we hope it lugs and designs,-interesting to lidies. In may meet with that success which it richly this number VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND'S celebradeserves. who offers for rent, two store rooms and a the the plan and scope of the work is so well dut, "Is concluded. J. Srank dwelling, which he has recently erected on the set forth in the preface, that we could not do the dut," and GENOV, "Look Out," is concluded. J. Srank Hollaway, gives No. V, of "Our New Liter-corner of High and Pitt streets. The stores is forth in the preface, that we could not do ati;" and GENOV. Scorr, fills the "Toilet " The design of the present work, is to fur-

nish-a convenient and popular library edition dollar Magazines Arthur's certainly stands in of the most celebrated speeches and addresses, the first rank. There is tone and character torensic and parliamentary, of the principal about it, and it is rapidly winning favor with

& Co., of Boston. "Illinois Polka," as performed by the German Musical Society, composed and arranged "Rivulet Waltz,"\_\_composed by Handel\_\_\_ Pond a charming piece ; one of Ditson's geins. "Golden Wnealth Waltz," composed for the piano by L O Emerson. This like the preceiling piece is brilliant, not difficult of execution, and needs on'y to be tried to charm. " Farie's Midnight Waltz," composed and

arranged for the piano by "Nathan." and dedicated to Caroline. This piece is like its duced the airs "Oft in the Stilly Night," and "Behold how brightly breaks the morning." the Waggoner's Gap Road, was hold to Robert ranged by Chas. Grobe, a simple piece, and

"The Dearest Spot of Earth," with variations, by Henry Tucker. The theme of this piece has been a favorite with the public for some time, and with these brilliant and beaus tiful variations it is rendered doubly charming. . It is a little difficult, but amply repays revolvers, and commenced firing over the the study, and can easily be mastered by me-

"La Barcarolla," theme by C. Von Weber. arranged by James C. Barrett. This is one of Weber's finest themes, and of course bethe fire, but we believe without hitting his longs to the higher order of music. An excellent practice piece.

"Banny Blink Schottisch," composed by II. A. Ponil. A piece attractive in its style, and not too difficult for ordinary players. For sale by Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

GODEY FOR NOVEHBER, is before us, with an unusual amount of interesting things .---Godey has containly surpassed any former issue in this number, and it must be put down as the belle of the season. The steel engraving of the "Governess," is superb. The co-Tored fashion plate is extra fine, and the wood outs are excellentand like life.

The reading matter is of a superior quality, and taking all in all, Godey has got out a magnificent Lady's Bo & for November. Ho says his "whole object is to please the ladies," and if this number don't do it, he had better give up. For 1858, he promises a new story from ALICE B. HAVEN, called "Margaret's sure guarantee to purchasers-Call and ex- Home, or the Story of a Household," to be continued through the year. So our fair friends had better commence with the January number. Terms: one copy, \$3; two opies, \$5; three copies, \$6. Piper has it

Mas. STEPHENS' ILLUSTRATED NEW MONTHsize, and the engravings on a liberal scale .----

This Magazine has been lately improved by eight additional pages, devoted to "The Ladies! Treasury of Fashions, Needle Work, and-Household Economy." The reading matter fine story, "The Royal Sisters," This is one being only 15 cents per number, or \$1 50 per

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, for November, ted story, " Look Out," is concluded. J. STARR and Work Table" with "fashious for November," in his usual excellent style. Of the two

attack of colic. Pryor had been stricken out of all his engagements for the present year. Mr. E. M. Archibald, & native of Nov Scotia, and formerly Attorney General of Revfoundland, has been appointed British Consul at New York. The Earl of Fitzbardinge died on the 10th

fost, Oxygenated Bitters. - This peculiarly, effica-

clous medicine, as a remeily for Dyspepsia, has no equal, and a trial will satisfy the mos skeptical sufferer that its value cannot be over mtimated. It will cure Dyspepsis. 

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Blair, WASHINGTON, Oct "8.-The President hav- Cambria, WASHINGTON, Oct 28. - Inte President Intro-ing learned that Ex President Pierce contem-plates visiting the Island of Maderia for the benefit of his health, has ten lered a passage, through the Scoretary of the Navy, in the United States steamer Powhattan, which is on Washington, Armstrong and Westmoreland, United States steamer rownstate, which is a Allegbeny, the eve of leaving for the Eost Iudies, touching at Maderia. Boaver and Luwrence, Lout. Col. Alexander, commanding the 10th Butler, Mercer and Venango. Regiment says that the much across the pra-irie country, from Fort Leavenworth to Platte Ciarion and Forest, 1 Jeffer'n, Clear'd, Elk and M'Kean, 2 river, was in the time allowed by Gen. Harney's orders, and was, perhaps, the most ex empt from loss and accident ever known. No serious sickness has prevailed, though four Crawford and Warren, Potter and Tioga, cores of billions faver, produced by the great altercation of the temperature and the mission of the Platte bottom, have occurred. He con-fidently expresses the belief that unless some very unforeseen accident accurs his regiment will reach Unda in a condition of perfect effi-cience and discipiling. RECAPITULATION.

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Virginia New School Presbyterian Synod.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The New School Presbyterian Synol of Virginia, new in ses-sion in this city, exercises jurisdiction over the greater part of that State, the Western Shore, of Mayricad and the State, the Western ores of Maryland, and the District of Colum

To day the Rev. Mr. Danforth, from the Committee on the Minutes of the General As-embly, held in Columbus in May last, repored that it was impossible for them to concur a the views therein expressed — Therefore the Synod of Virginin is left to the alternative of dissolving its confection with the General Assembly, and accordingly make this recom-mendation. The Committee say that in suggesting this course they believe they are gesting this course they believe they are ex-pressing the sentiment of the great majority of the Churches, deliberately formed after the most ample discussion, and when all the means of reconciliation and all the efforts for united action have been estimated.

Several resolutions deprecatory of the agi tation of the slavery question were laid on the

The Rev. Mr. Newlin, President of Delaware College, offered a substitute for the report which gave rise to a more than ordinary dis dia cussion. . It was in substance, that the Com mittee be excused from reporting on the min-utes of the General Assembly, and that the Synd reserve definite action on the relation sustains thereto, until the next Synodical meetine. rin debate ensued involving the merits'

of the slavery question, and was continued until a late hour that evening.

-Dr. Sunderland; of this City; opposed the aginption of the subject. but between liberty and bonding he emphatically preferred the former in itself considered. If this was abol itionism, let the Synod make the most of it. Dr. Boyd joured issue with Dr. Satherland, and cornest ly advocated a withdrawal from the General Assembly.

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FOUND DEAD .- John Reed, a native, and for many years a resident, of Carlisie, was G. LELAND, E.q. Graham has been wonder- fore it. found dead, on Wednesday last, on the farm fully re-uscitated, and in our opinion, it now of William Coover near Shepherdstown. From sceeds in excellence any period of its existhe position of the body when be was discoved tence. The "E litor's Easy Talk" always concred, it was evident that his death was sudden tains a rich harvest of good things, and is a and from natural causes. An inquest was certain cure for the worst type of the blues. held by John B. Coover Esq., and the jury Whoever reads "Graham's Easy Talk," has made a seturn, in accordance with the facts. ng blue: Mondays. The present number con Mr Reed had followed the busines of a ped tains an able article on that long mooted and lar for many years in this county, and had a much.vexed question, " Who struck Billy Patconsiderable sum of money about his person, terson." when he died. His remains were brought to The publishers promise great improvements

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The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank of Pittsburg. -STRANGE-DISCLOSURIS .- A bench warrant was heard to-day, issued at the instance of Mr. Scott, President of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank, against James and Herculus O'Conner, Brokers of the firm of O'Oonner, Brother & Co., charging them with obtaining fraudulently, and by the complicity of the book keeper of the bank, \$185,000 -O'Conner in his defence made grave allegations against the bank, denying the indebtedness of the firm, and claiming to be the agents of the bank for the purpose of drawing specie from the other banks on their notes to replenish its vaults; that large amounts of the notes of distant banks of a less denomination than five dollars, and also gounterfeit money, were drawn from the bank on their checks :\_ 3 that their dealings with the bank since February last have amounted to over three millions, a large portion of which was not on the private account of the firm ; that the respondents in vain attempted to effect a settlement with the bank, and had placed securities in the hands of a disinterested party to cover any indebtedness.

Further investigation was waived for the present, Messrs. O'Conner having made an assignment for the benefit of their creditore. Notwithstanding these developments the otes of the Bank are still taken by the other Banks in phyment of notes due them, and also by the public. It is said that its stock will not be depreciated.

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