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ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS, a large work in two volumes of thrilling interest, and got up in a style that has never been excelled in this country.

We desire to extend the circulation of the Herald throughout the county, and have been induced to offer the above liberal premiums to -effect it.

SEND ON YOUR CLUBS. It is not essential that the papers of any one club should be all directed to the same Interesting from Nicaragua.

The steamship Northern Light has arrived with two millions in gold from California. Among her passengers is Gen. Walker, who with one hundred and fifty of his men was sapured by Commodore Paulding, for the U. S. Frigate Watash. The General is on particle. The men were placed on board the U.

S. Sloop of war Saratogs, to be conveyed to Tuesday. 2 85 00 The lake and river stenmers on the San Juan have been handel over to Messra. Jami-son & Morgan. These Steamers had been captured by Gen. Walker, but were retaken Wednesday, 84 00 Thursday.

by an expedition from the Wabash. Fort Castillo had also been onprured by Gon. Walker, and a party of fifty Americans under Col Anderson still hold possession of it as well as the river San Juan. Anderson has Friday. Saturday. a supply of provisions for three months, with Sunday. six pieces of artillery and an abundance of animunition Monday.

Captain Engle, of the Wabash, is a passe

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The expedition that captured Gen. Walker at his men consisted of 850 men, lauded from SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION. the frigute Wabash.

Martinez has been elected pressuent of Art orragua, and ho is making active preparations for an energetic war on Costa Rica. He has sent a force of 400 men against Col. Anderson the present of recomplicing Fort Castillo. Martinez has been elected president of Ni-In accordance with previous public notice, the Sunday School attached to the First Lutheran Church of this borough, celebrated for the purpose of recapturing Fort Castillo. their anniversary on Christmas night, before Commodore Paulding, on his arrival at Greytown, ia the Wabash, had sent word to Walker that he considered him a pirate, and would take him and all his men prisoners: a crowded audience. The exhibition was a most interesting one, and was highly appreci-, ated by those who were present. Walker sent Captain Faysoux on hoard the Walker sent Captern Paysour on board the Walker sent Captern Paysour on board the Walker sent Captern Paysour on board the Walker sent Captern Paysour was detained on board the should Capt. Faysour was detained on board the Wa-bach until marines and sailors were sent on shore. These nuited with men from the Ful-ton and Stratoga, made a force of 750 men-450 on the point, and 300 in boars. The The exercises consisted of speeches, dia-

on the point, and 300 in boats. The force on shore sperovinded the fillibustic comp and the boats advanced to the head quarters of the P.rate chief. An officer thereupon jumped on shore and called upon Walker to hail down his flag, and surrouder to the United States United States.

After all his boasting the man of destiny le no resistance, but surrendered himself and his whole force. The whole first function not occupy more than ten minuted. The flag was habled down and Walker carried prisoner on board the Fulton, just as the steamboat Morgan came down the river. She was im-mediately surrounded with armed boats, and taken possession of for the United States. She was under the command of Debrissot, an old illibuster with Mr. McDonard, an agent of Garrison & Morgan on bord. There were also on the steamer forty or fifty Costa Riconstaken prisoner hy Anderson at Castillo, and on board the steamer La Virgen. As soon ashe fillibusters were made prisoners, the En-

Vork, Gen, Walker in Light arrived at Now-Vork, Gen, Walker proceeded on shore and placed himself in the estatedy of Capt, Ryn-das, U. S. Marshal, in compliance with his-parale given to Commodore Paulding: Walk-er left for Washington in custody of the Marshal, and was there 'discharged, there being no authority to detain him. -----

The Administration, and the Fillibusters.

There seems to be much uncertainty as sto, the course the administration will pursue in log upward, she sang "suffer little children regard to the arrest of Walker and his men. to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom The instructions to Commodore Paulding were of Heaven," there was many a moist eye in necessarily general in their nature, it being impossible for Government to anticipate every state of circumstances, and not until his offi-cial dispatches shall have been received will it -be determined whether or not lid was justified in Gen. Walker's arrest. The N. Y. Herald's Washington correspon-

dent says, it is stated that C an. Paulding acted without instructions in his demonstra-tions against the Fillibusters, the only orders issued being those promulgated some time since to all the officers of the Government, to prevent infractions of the unversioned, to It is furthermore stated that the adminis-

train^o disclaims and disapproves of the con-duct of the Commodore, and that he will be held to a strict accountability. It was not anticipated that any attempt would be made to arrest Walker on land, the act being a vio-lation of the international law but act the ad lation of the international law, but as the administration is without any information upon the subject, nothing can be known as to their views, 'until they receive the official dispatches. The Southern men are very violent in their

This order was repeated from Aspinwall, and

competent leader with a view to convey the

States vessels approaching the coast of the state of affairs at Ponta Archas and San Juan del Norte. It is said that Walker, has confi-

dence that Anderson will obey the order.

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ipetent leader with a view to convey the er to Anderson, and to advise any United

arrangements were also made to send up number of men in the Bungo, and under

douncintion of Paulding, denying his right by well directed efforts. High remarks to to devide that Walker is a citizen of the Uni-children, parents and toachers, were happy children, parents and teachers, were happy ted States, and claiming it the duty of govck on a and well timed, and were listened to with ernment to send him and his men b National vessel. much attention. A special dispatch to the Philadelphia Bul-letin gives the following information : "It has been determined in Cabinet meetings to condemn Walker's conduct, and to sustain Com modore Paulding in his course in regard to him. The ground taken, is that Walker was interupting the Transit Route to Nicaragua, thus causing a violation of treaty obligations. children of the school. The Southern fire-enters are enraged at this and a war on the subject will be commenced Sabbath School shortly. Mr. Toombs will make a demo stration in the Senate and Gen. Quitman will make one in the House against the policy of the Cabinet, and will defend Walker. Lively A large and intelligent audience, crowded the German Reformed Church, on New Year's night to witness the anniversary of the Sabscenes may be expected." NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—The news of the conture of Gen. Walker by Com Paulding was bath School attached to that church. The dienster and death. Science mourns the loss school is quite large, and the scholars were of the heroic Kane, and Scoresby, and Strein received in this city with much indignation and a call was immediately issued for an incessive rows of bright, intelligent boys and Gliddon, and Czerny the composer, and West diguation meeting this evening. The meeting has been adjourned, however, until Thursgirls whose eyes sparkled with animation,; as the painter. day, in consequence of the rain, all the papers they found themselves the centre of observaexpress their indigention at the course pur-sued by Com. Paulding, and an intense feel-ing prevails in favor of immediately re-inforction. 'The Superintendents Report, read by Dr. ng Col. Anderson, who holds possession of Fort Castillo. Monile, Dec. 29 .-- A Nicaragua indignaof the condition of the school, in numbers, at-

New Advertisements. Cown and Tounty Matters. We have quite an influx of new advertise nents this week, to which, we invite the at-Meteorological Register for the Weel Ending January 4th, 1858. ention of our readers. Orange Judd, Publisher of the American Thermo- | Rain, | Romarks. Igriculturalist, offers a selection from fifty one meter.* varieties of valuable seed, to every subscriber for 1858. The Agriculturalist is a valuable .55 Rain and Sno Farmer's journal, and descryes a wide circula tion. See advertisement. .70 Rain and Snow Scott Coyle, of Newville, will offer at Pub o Sale, a valuable tract of land adjoining the ·. ___ 35.00 Doubling Gap Sulphur Springs. 36 00 _

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James R. Wesver, has located himself in West High street, where he has on hand r large and beautiful assortment of Chairs and Furniture. His skill as a mechanic, and his long experience in business, enables him to give general satisfaction. The partnership between A. J Kuiz and J

A Warfield, has been dissolved, the Foundry and Machine Shop will hereafter be conduct * The degree of heat in the above register ed by Mr. Warfield, under the supervision of A. J. Kutz. Ogilby, gives notice, that as he is about to move to the splendid store room, recently

erected by J. Hamilton, Esq., he has commenced to sell off his entire stock at greatly reduced prices. C. Inhoff, gives a friendly hint to those in

debted to him, to " call at the Captain's office, and settle."-Tennuts are referred to the advertisement

of J. A. Humrich, who offers several properties for rent. Letters of administration on the estate

This enterprising Company held their an-

nual Fair, during the Holidays, and notwith-

fram the location of the Hall, the inclemency

of the weather, and the general cry of " hard

times,2" it formed a very attractive resort dur-

The Hall was beautifully decorated with

flags, banners and evergreeus. Along both

dise," and were very industrous in seeking for

tors to the Restaurant, where a tempting bill-

the cravings of the inner man. The Post Of

draped in the red, while, and blue, and from

the glance we got of the Post Mistress, we

thought that in dress and complexion, she dis-

played the same colors. : The front of the of

fice was decorated with an emblem of love, in

the shape of two hearts pigreed by a golden

arrow, significant of the fact, that in this age

of speculation, hearts are impenetrable to any

The members of the Company, accompanied

other metal.

ing the festive season.

John Irwin, dec'd., have been issued to J S. Colwell, Esq. Among the business cards our renders will ting the subjects and speakers. The introand the Law Notice of Thos. M Biddle; Esq., ductory address by Charles Phaler, the adand the card of Hemington & Birnbaum, Boul dresses by Wm. McCariney and Charles A. Binders, of Mechanicsburg. ' Cornman and the valedictory by Charles Leeds The Fair of the Good Will Hose Co.

were well rendered, and would have done credit to much older boys; indeed all, who had anything to say or do, in the dialogues, the speeches and singing acquitted themstanding the difficulties they had to encounter selves in a very-praiseworthy manner. There

was a freedom from embarrassment, and a correctness in expression that were as strongly indicative of their own intelligence, as of the labor bestowed by the teachers in their preparation. We were particularly struck with the efforts

of some of the information scholars, two little boys, sons of Mr. Arney and Mr. Sterber, and a daughter of Mr Wolf, all of whom were perhaps under four years of ago, displayed an customers. At the South and, an arbor of evaptuess in their parts, that was surprising. ergreens, tastefully arranged, introduced visi-Muster Sterner had a poetical speech, and in the concluding verse, where he apostrophized of-fare was set before all who wished to satisfy the American flag, he happened to get the. "yed stipes" and the "wite stipes", a little fice was established at the north end. It was mixed up, so that he couldn't place the stars, but he finally got through, and with a graceful bow to the audience, he took his seal.

Little Lizzie Wolf then came forward "lisping in numbers," and sang a beautiful hymn, and when at the close, with her finger point-

the place, and giving vent to their feelings in crinoline, itmerated among the crowd, with an outpurst of applause. At the close of the exercises, the Rev. Mr. seemed extremely solicitous that every one Wedchind, of Lebanon, made some very inte- should "take a chance." The consequence reating remarks. He commenced by stating was, that a great many did take chances, and that before he left home, he had written out what he had intended to eny, but on arriving drawn by a miniature Goddess of Fortune, the

in town, discovered that he had forgotten his prizes were fairly distributed, and every one manuscript, the loss of which, he thought, was satisfied. might be Providential, as he had come with . Owing to the causes mentioned above, the strong doubts as to the propriety of Sunday attendance was not as large as last year; still School exhibitions ; but those doubts had been we hope the Company have made something removed by the interesting exercises he had by the operation. The object commends itself witnessed. He had "learnt wisdom from the to every citizen, as they are only asked to mouths of babes and sucklings," and place means in the hands of an active, enerwould go home with a high appreciation of getic Company, for the protection of life and what may be accomplished in Sunday Schools | property from the ravages of fire.

THE NEW YEAR.-It is pleasant, as TA BIEL 14 of the New Year. to exchange kind greetings with our friends, In the whole exhibition there was "no such and wish them happiness and prosperityword as fail." Everything was a success wishes, prompted by the great law of sympafrom the beginning to the close, and reflects thy, the very foundation of all social enjoya high degree of credit on the pastor of the ment. A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL! words church, as well as the managers, teachers and of deep significance, and though sumstimes. lightly spoken, iyet always awakening regrets for the past, or hopes for the future-arousing" Anniversary of the German Reformed feelings of commisseration for the unfortunite or a spirit of rejoicing with those who are

A VISIT TO THE TEACHERS' IN-For the Herald. IRVING FEMALE COLLEE. Last week we took occasion to run up to MR. EDITOR.-Our beautiful Cumberland Shippensburg, and call in at the Convention Valley is rapidly becoming famons for the of the School Teachers of our county assem- educational facilities she affords. Within a bled there. WILLIAM R. GORGAS, Esq. pre- space of fifty miles, there are no less that Bided mere. Dillitan it Gonory, and al twelve institutions of learning. We think \$3,00 per year, John Janson, New York. though we were there but a short time, and our valley well merits this distinction ; for only attended one ovening, and a morning ses- within her borders bealth, intelligence, and slon, yet we saw enough to convince us, that prosperity are the prominent characteristics these Conventions are calculated to do a great of her inhabitants, and a more moral and reamount of good, and that the children of our ligious community, I will venture to say, can-Commonwealth will be vastly benefitted by not be found in any country.

them. Branches of study are taken up in or- The subject of this sketch, as we suppose der, and it is the business of the members of you well know, is located at the eastern end the Convention, to freely discuss the different of the enterprising town of Mechanicsburg. modes of teaching them ; each one to give his The Rullroad from Harrisburg to Chambers. own manner of imparting instruction : and to burg passes directly by the College buildings, discuss the gualification of the text books in southat the facilities of coming to and going use. Every person must see that these things from the Institut on are ample and speedy. enable each teacher to take his exact latitude Five hours ride, either from Philadelphis of and longitude, and find out whether he is sail Baltimore, hvings pupil or parent to the de ing along in the great track of fruth, or drift- lightful location of Irving Female College. ing away upon th : shoals of error. The building itself is a fine specimen of su-The evening session, at which we had the perb architecture, well arranged, and properp'ensure of being present, was openail with ly sub-livided into compartments, both large singing by four members of the Convention, and well ventilated, to secure health and

then followed original essays by two lady mem- comfort to the student. The Campus conbors. The first one was by Miss Brown, of thing several acres of ground, all of which is East Pennshorough, on the subject "Self Con- planted with ornamental shade trees, intertrol." It was well written and finely road, spersed with shrubbery, and beautiful flower the young laily's clear enunciation, and excel-plats, affords d-lightful walks for amusement

lent intonation, gave the best evidence of her and pleasure during the hours of recess. ability to teach elocution. The second one The Ruy. A G Marlatt, A. M. the Presiwas by Miss Fleming, of Newville. The ex- dent of this institution, is a graduate of Dick act name of this essay we did not hear, but the inson College, an accomplished scholar. and idea was "I with I was done going to school." angexperienced instructor, having been en-She first descanted about the anxiety of pupils gaged in that capacity for many years. to get through school, and to commence teach-The other members of the faculty are emiing, thinking the latter a much pleasanter life nently qualified for their several departments than the former. Then she drew a picture of having had long experience in teaching, and cts, by calling at Piper's. the teachers' troubles and showed the reverse his herto have received the approval of all the to be true. This essay like the former, was patrone, scouring commend tion and honor to

equally well written and well read, and the themselves young lady did hereelf great credit. The subject for the evening's discussion was numbers over seventy students, who hail from "English Grammar," Mr. F. M. L. Gillelen,

of Philnfield, opened the debate in a masterly manner. He took the stand, that no text book on English Grammar, has yet been published, which meets the wants of the common schools | patrons of the college and others were pres--that pupils soon become confounded in the. ent, among whom was your humble servant, wilderness of abstractions which the grammars and I can assure you, it commanded my adcontain ; and after they have waded through miration and astonishment. The manner of them, their practical knowledge of the English language is almost as limited as when they commence. But the length of this article ductine order on the blackboard and by lecwill not admit, of even giving a good idea of ture. The student is not expected to recite in the gentleman's argument. Suffice it to say, the language of the text-book, but is required ised it should be, therefore beyond all praise. that he gave the Convention a scathing satire to communicate the knowledge she may have acquired of the study under consideration, in on all Euglish Grammars extant. It was replete with spicy things, and the Convention her'own diction, that is, giving what she untestified their appreciation in frequent plauderstands the author to mean, in her own

dits. His position, though novel, is, neverlangunge, and when required, to give dintheless, supported by experience everywhere, grams and demonstrations on the blackboard, and, we think, cannot be successfully controafter which the lessons are enfarced by a faverted. Of course this led to a long, debate, miliar and forcible lecture from the professor, which so impressos the knowledge thus obwhich waxed warm and interesting, yet it closed with good feelings on the part of all tained, that it is indelibly fixed on the mind

concerned. of the student. In the morning session the subject of arith-For the public examination there is no esmetic was well and ably discussed, and we pecial proparation allowed by the faculty .--were happy to learn that, mental arithmetic, The stulent goes on in the even tenor of her

the importance of which in mental culture is way with her studies, up to the very day of almost beyond estimation, is so faithfully, examination, not knowing on what branches of study, or on what particular part of any branch, she is to be examined, so that the preciated the Convention, if wo can judge parent or guardian who may by present has

HOUSEHOLD WORDS for January is out, with its usual spicy and interesting table of contents; of all the American reprints, this periodical is the most popular,-which it richly merite. The present number contains a charming story-" Lyndon Hall," and a host of other equally attractive articles. Terms For sale at Piper's.

SARGENT'S SCHOOL MONTHLY is the name of a new publication just started in Boston, and, edited by Ergs SABGENT, E-q., whose large experience in editing standard school text books, is a sure-guarantee-that-he-will-produce an attractive monthly. The number before ust is finely illustrated, contains 32 octavo pages, is printed on excellent paper and with clear type. Terms \$1,00 per year. Address Epes Sargent, Boston, Mass.

TAE GUARDIAN, for January, comes to us graced with an excellent mezzotint engraving. Leommonces the ninth volume, published at Lancaster, and edited by Ret II. Harbaugh, whose name is a sufficient warrant, of the perfect adaptation of the "Guardian" to the social literary and religious interests of the Young: Terms \$1,00 per year, address Pearsol & Geist, Laucaster Pa.

Mrs. Stephens New Monthly for January comes to us profusely illustrated, enlarged and much improved. Mrs Stephens commences "Barbara Stafford " in this number, and Frank Lee Benedict, gives the first part of "The Queen's Favorite." "The Ladies" Treasury" abounds with its usual elegant patterns, el cetera: interesting to the fair sex. The price only \$2,00 a year, is a commendable feature, or you can get a number for 20

100 We have received the current number of BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, published by L. The institution is still in its. infancy, 'yet it Scott & Co., New York. Its contants are, as usual, of a sterling character, and embrace-Scenes of Clerical Life,- No. III, Janots Repoutance-Notes on the Isthmus of Pinnma-What will he do with it ?- Military Education -Cambria and Cottonopolis-A few words from Rhybee-The Company's Raja. This last paper treats on I dian affairs in a masterly manner. Terms, \$2.00 per-year For sale at Piper's.

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THE HOME JOURNAL .- The first number of this popular weekly for 1858, has been received. It is every thing that its editors prom-Among all the papers of the country, it stands unrivalled in its own peculiar line, as a sprightly Journal of Literature, Art, Nows, Fashion nd Gossip. Now is the time to subscribe for the new volume. Terms, two dollars a year.

مروجه أحجر م STATE LEGISLATURE .- The Pennsylvania Legislature met yesterilay. Wa shall bo ableto give Gov. Pollock's Message in our next paper. The inauguration of Gen. Packer will take place on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at which time, there is to be a grand military display of several volunteer companies, from different parts of the State.

THE WEATHER .- Folks at the north, are freezing with the Thermometer only 11 degrees above zero. Here, we-are enjoying an tmosphere of about 40.

WILD CHERRY AT THE SOUTH Our Agent at Athens, Georgia, sends us the llowing Letter, with permission to publish :--

ATHENS, August 24. ATHENS, August 24. Dear Sir: Having been afflicted for more than ten mooths with Chronic Influmation of the Longs, at times very severely, and having adopted many medicines without any but tem-porary relief. I purchased about three bottles of Wistar's Balsan of Wild Cherry, from the effects of which I obtained more relief than from all the medicines I had ever taken for that distressing disorder. I have by the re-peated use of this valuable Balsam, been more free from pressure for breath and oppression free from pressure for breath

& Wilkins. We found the accommodations excellent, and the kind of a table that "Jack" can set, is too well known over the county to need any commendation from us. We advise all our readers who may have occasion to visit that section of the guntry, to stop at the "Union," if they desire "good cheer," acaudience, who could appreciate the sympathy

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ten States of this Union, all of whom are young ladies of intelligence' and moral worth. The semi-annual examination took place on December 23, 1357, on which occasion the communicating instruction is quite different from that of former years. It is of the in-

Post-office. We will direct to as many different offices, as may be desired by subscribers.

DR. DUFFIELD'S ADDRESS.

Some three months ago, we announced that arrangements were making to publish the "Historical Address," delivered by the Rev Dr. DUPFIELD, of Detroit, at the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the First . Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, in July last The Address has now been placed in our hands for that purpose and we contemplate issuing it about the first of February next, provided a sufficient number of copies will be subscribe for, in advance, to warrant the expense. I will be printed in pamphlet form, on good pa per, with new type, and will contain about 65 pages, including a valuable appendix, together with the proceedings of the Centennial Cele-

bration, and will be furnished to subscribers at 25 cents per copy.

The reputation which DR. DUFFIELD enjoys as a vivid writer, his relation to the. Church for many years, as its pastor, the circumstan oss which called forth the Address, and its walue as a historical sketch of the early settlement of the "Churches of the Valley," gives peculiar interest to this publication, and as the edition will be limited to the number of copies subscribed for, those who wish to seoure it; should send in their orders without Address

delay. WM. M PORTER. * Herald Office," Carlisle, Pa. December 28, 1857.

N. B .- Orders may also be left at the stores of C. Ogilby, J. D Halbert and S. Elliott, or at the Bookstores of J. Loudon, A. M. Piper, and Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

To Readers and Correspondents. The flattering compliment from F. J. of Bal timore, is duly appreciated, and his offer gratefully accepted. Several correspondents, whose articles are new on file, are informed that next week a

large portion of our paper will be absorbed by the Governor's message, after which, we shall be able to resume our usual variety. This week our Carrier pays his respects to the patrons of the Herald in a neat New Year's address. "Sut Lovengood's Lizarde," we con fees, is not very polished in style, but it is very smusing, and a good laugh is necessary sometimes, to shake the cobwebs out of a man's hrsin, when pressed down with too much thought. The Ladies will find in their column, in addition to ULife," from the prolific pen of GUSH, an interesting article on contrivances and make-shifts. Those who have heard of the "Retired Physician." will find' that C.-G. Lo land, of Graham's Magazine, has ju: some of his best licks into the old gentleman's sund-Boz. Letter No. 5, from Dr. HARDMAN, OH the treatment of Diseases of the Chest, by it. halstion; will be found on our first page .-This subject is inferenting to every one; the series will conclude with one more letter -The Parmer's column will be found on the

fourth page as usually as referrable, LEGISLATIVE -Wm: H. Welsh, of Yerk, his been elected Speaker of the Senate and A. B. ker, of Montgomery, Speal of of the Ne pledred durasive penton to Congress now 1866. We will stand by and fulfi this pledge. In 1867. Longaker. of Montgomery, Speal or of the House, and the fait of all all and the faith

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MOBILE, Dec. 29.—A Nicaragua Indigna-tion meeting has been called by the sympa-thisers with Gen. Walker.' Gen. Cass' report ted repudiation of Commodore Public course, has but little effect upon the public mind; and the excitement is still intense. Washinggrow, Dec. 81.—It is assortianed that before Walker left Central America he sent orders to Col. Anderson to retain 4085

An address was also delivered to Parents of 1858. and Teachers, by the Rev. Mr. Nitterour, on

the duties they owe to the rising generation ; especially that of placing within their reach, good wholesome reading, instead of the trashy literature of the day. During the exercises a collection was taken

up for the benefit of the library. FORNEY ON THE LAST KANSAS FRAUD. -- FOr-Several beautiful anthems were given by ney's Philadelphio Press, of Tuesday, says :----" Lord President CALHOUN, as will be seen the church choir, in relation to which, it is by our telegraph news from Kansas, giving only necessary to say, that the pieces were the result of the Election in that Territory on excouted in the same artistic style for which

the 21st, has had things all his own way. The Constitution, fabricated by CALHOUN and his this choir has been so justly celebrated, on Constitution, inprior to y CALQON and his oonfederates, under the lash of this supreme master of the ballot-hox, and this mighty man-ufacturer of rotes, has probably been, adopted, with the slavery clause. This is courage; and we rather admire the plack of the men who former occasions. In addition to the music from the choir, several peices were sung by the school, under the direction of Mr. John H. Rheem, whose efforts to introduce a correct iden of music among the youth in our schools, is highly commendable. The children sang

considering that the plots of the mean way, considering that they are in a meagre and mis-enable minority in Kansas, have yet the will to force their way, through all impedimente, out, with an unction that was quite refreshing and to compet Congress to take the dose as they have prepared it. These men knew right well that, even if the slavery clause had been and made melody enough for twenty choirs yet above all you could hear the controling rejected, they had matters so arranged, that voice of the leader, reminding us that one Rheem was just equal to twenty choirs. But they determined to make sure of the throughout and every one seemed happy, to matter, and so forced, through the slavery Live spent the first evening of the New Year so throughout and every one seemed happy, to

Clause normaly. We have 1 ow to repeat, once for all, that if pleasantly. Us people of Kausas are in favor of slavery, they should have it, and we should protect Fishing - An (Fishing -An exchange paper of a neighthey should have it, and we should protect them in it, but we are inexcarably opposed to furcing that or any other domestic institution upon them. They are opposed to shavery. Their whole record has shown it since the boring county announces the marriage of Mr. Russel M. Trout, to Miss Sarah Silver. He is not the first trout that has been caught with Territory has been organized; and now we find that they are asked to accept it, in the a silver hook.

्रिका विद्युक्त अधिये । ince of their abundant protests. This is neith-er justice, humanity, reason, nor law. What, however, they desired and deserved, ACCIDENT .- Mr. N. Hanteh, while on his way to church one evening last week, get a

was to vote upon all their " institutions," and this is their humble petition to Congress now. severe fall, by which he fractured his shoulder

prosperous. TIME, during the past year has marked his , course by a thousand memories, of revulsion, arranged in the front pews, presenting suc- and Art that of Crawford, and Sauvage, and

Of literary men, Beranger the post, and Jerrold the wit, Sue the novelist, and Croker the reviewer, with a host of others, have S. B. Kieffer, gave a very gratifying account glimmerel in the socket, and gone out for ever.

In the death roll of Statesmen are found the names of Marcy and Dobbin, of Cheves and Birney, Belt, Rusk and Butler, the venerable Custis, Mebone of North Carolina, Runnels of Missississippi, Penn of Lousiann;

this before walker left Central America he sent orders to Col. Anderson to retain poss-ession of Castillo as long as possible, and if <u>obliged to abandon it</u>, to retain the boats, but if compelled to destroy any of them before falling into the hands of the enemy, to destroy frast the river boats and hold on to the Virgin. This order was renamed from Assimual and we wonder who will live to call the death roll

> It would be, perhaps, a salutary exercise of our thoughts, if we could put down the brakes for awhile and hold communion with the days that have fied from our grasp ; but Time relentlessly hurries us onward, and the recollections of the past, are swallowed up in the cares and responsibilities of the present. Let us then enter the new year with buoyant hopes for the future, and an abiding confidence that patient toil and honest effort will not go unrewarded, and in this spirit we greet our readers, with the sincere wish that each returning year may find them happier, wiser and better.

THE HOLIDAYS.

Christmas day with us, passed off with the isual amount of feativity, among the juniors, and quiet home enjoyment, among the seniors of our staid community. On Christmas eve, a few juvenile imitators of Santa Claus, in fantastle dresses perambulated the streets, making night hideous, with the music of tin horns and the toy and fancy stores, were crowded to a late hour, with customers, who were-procuring a variety of gifts, which were to find their way mysteriously, into' sundry pairs 'of little stockings, to the surprise of the young folks in the morning. ; During the day, business

was generally suspended, except at the con fectionary and fancy establishments, all of which were fitted up very tastefully, with nore attention to display than usual.

The weather was pleasant, and the street were filled with promenaders, until about two p'olock when a combined attack was made on dented. blade, and injured his arm. He has been con- | Turkty, after which the population "Simmerfined to his room ever since, but expects to be. ed down," with caim complacency, to rumifor this season of the year.

endenting principle was fully damonstrated MORE LIGHT .- Last Saturday hight on this occasion, in the presentations made to on the Lungs, than I anticipated, and, indeed MORE LIGHT.—Last Saturday night on this occasion, in the presentations made to on the Lungs, that I will be cured, by continuing the different members of the faculty by the conceive that I will be cured, by continuing its use, of this most disheartening malady. I that you could almost out it with a knife, and

Each gift, when presented, was accompanconsequently nocidents and collisions in the ied with an appropriate speech by one of the street were not unfrequent. A darkey who missed his way, fell into the gutter, and as he young ladies chosen for that purpose, and repicked-himsolf-up-ha-muttered ... I wonder sponded to by each professor, in a very feelwhy de debil de sun don't shine dese dark ing manner.

In conclusion, allow me to say, that alnights, and not always keep a shinin in de though the institution is in its infancy, as reday time when he ain't no use " If the darkey had apostrophized the gas-lamps, instead gards years, yet we feel confident that in of the sun, there would have been some reaability it ranks among the first in our land, son in hiss rhetoric, "for unfortunately, our and its watchward is still onward.

lamplighters, like the foolish virgins; consult-TRÚSTEE. ed the almanac instead of the weather, and as Mechanicsburg, Dec. 26 1857 it said " full moon about this time, or there-

all who enjoyed the privilege of being present

At the conclusion of the examination, one

of the most interesting ceremonies took place

that could possibly be exhibited before any

existing between parent and child ; for that

on that interesting occasion.

abouts," they took it for granted wo should Dur Book Table. have moon-light; but the moon having proba-

bly taken a horn too much on New Year's day A New Counterfeit Detector -About 'couldn't shine," and we were therefore left the most useful thing that any person in busito grope our way through darkness as impeness, can have in these times, is a correct and reliable Counterfeit Detector and Bank Note

list, This want is now to be supplied. REVIVAL -A series of revival meetings, Messre, T. B. Peterson & Brothers have just have been held, for the last four weeks, in the commenced the publication of "PETERSON'S M. E. Church, under the pastoral cars of the PHILADEEPHIA COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR AND Rev. R. D. Chambers. A number of persons PBANK Nore List"- a monthly quarto publica have been converted, and on lust Sabbath, over tien which contains all the information that forty new members were taken into the c'urch can be obtained in regard to all Counterfeits, on probation. The meetings will be contin- Broken Banks, and the rates of discounts on all the Bank Notes of the country. Messes. Drexel & Co., the well known Bankers and Our thanks are due to the Hon. L. Todd, for Brokers, of that city, will supervise it and

part IV of the "Commercial Relations". The make the corrections in each number of the work is published by the Government in good list, so that it may be perfectly relied on, style and is very valuable. while the well known house of E W. Clark & Co., Commission Stock and Exchange Brokers, We tender our grateful acknowlwill correct the Stock List. Not being intenedgements to the fair lady who sent us, as a ded to subserve the purpose of any banking house, as most of the Detectors do, it will be Christmas present, a sprig of heather from the shores of Loch Katrine, in bonnie Scota useful and reliable publication to the whole On the 22d ult., by the same, SAMUEL DUFFIELD HAMPTON, to MARY MATSON , both of Carlisle. business community; and we should advise all land. We shall prize it as a relic from a Inni. We shall prize it as a relie from a business community, and we should advise all On Thursday the 31st ult, by the Rev. Jacob Pry, of our renders to remit the price of one year's DAWSON, both of Calliste. of the Lake," and cherish it as an approprisubscription to the publishers at once for it. The price is but ONE DOLLAR a year. To Clubs, Four copies for \$3.00; or Ten copies for \$7,00; or Twenty-five copies for \$15,00. 100 A man, who calls himself Peter Cum Address all Orders to T. B. Peterson & Broth-

mings, was arrested by Maj McCartney, on ers 806 Chestnut Street, Philadelphis. Saturday last, charged with passing a counterfeit note, of the York Co. Bank, at the store THE ATEANTIC MONTHLY, for January fully of Mr. Miles, in High street. Cummings was sustains the high character won by its two committed by Justice Keepers, for trial. The

note is of the denomination of 5 dollars, and is well calculated to deceive the unsuspecting. "AGASSIZ'S NATURAL HISTORY." The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" and "" Akin by Marringe" are continued. The paper "Books" When DU VAIL'S, GALVANIG OIL WAS is well written, and replote with interest. The is well written, and replete with interest. The Futham county, III, on the 20th mite, by the life's Hepj, success which this Magazine has met, Applelee, Mr. J. E. DUNCAN, formerly of Carliste and editor of the Hist Mary Angele and Applelee, Mr. J. E. DUNCAN, formerly of Carliste and editor of the Hist Mary Angele and Applelee an first introduced into the market, it never was thought of being_applied, by the proprietor, is a proof that the American people on apto Lung Diseases, but its being applicable to preciste an able scholarly monthly, and are almost every other disease, the afflicted bave willing to sustain one. By arrangement with the publisher we will used this preparation in Consumption, and, although it has never cured a purely consump-

farnish." The Atlantic Monthly," and the tive patient, yet it has saved many who have "Iferald" one year for \$3,50 in advance. been prone to the disease from an early grave. For sale at Piper's at 25 cts per number.

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do most cheerfully tender you this' edgment, which you will use as your judgment lictates.

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A Liver REMEDY .-- We wish to say. A LIVEN ALL ALLAND TO THE WE WISH 10 SAN to every prices who reads thus that there is an arther known as Dr. SANORD'S INVIGORATOR, or LiVET Remedy which can be relied on as certain to cure liver roun plaint in any of its forms, such as Jundlee, Dyspersh and numerous other complaints described in another solumn, beddes which it is one of the gradet preps-rations or cures for consum then the described prepsrations or cures for consumption, taken in early

rations or curves for consumption, taken in early stager, that is now known. We take it for granted, as experiment has proven, that diseases of the lungs are not generally the first cause of consumption but a dehilitated system, enuesed by the improper action of the irrer, which reduces the power of the lungs to resist or throw off diseases caused by rold and bricktion, learning the lungs at the nearcy of this disease, because the liver has incapacitated them from performing their appear action of throwing off.dis ensed matter caused by cold. Thus to prevent consumption, curve the liver and keep the system strong enough to throw off slight dis-eases of the lungs.

seep the system strong enough to throw off slight dis-spece of the lungs. There is not in the world a better liver remedy or a ure for debilitated system than Dr. Sanford's Invigo-ator, for it has been fully tried on a large and extend-d practice till its results are fully known, and how it a offered as a tried remedy, and one that can be relied m—Laxackrag Wino.

Wooll's Hair Restorative .--- We have ever Knowniany other medi-ine win as large a shine f public confidence in so short a time as this has done. t has not been more than a year since we first heard of , and it no < slamds at the head of all remedies of the field. We have never used any of it ourselves, having kind. We flave never used any of it ourselves, having had no corasion, as our "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more so-lout sourced, our friends have, and as have.never.hown it-fail of restoring the hair to its original color. We ad-vise such as are becoming prenaturely cray, to give the "Restantive" a thick.--Chester (Illinois) herald.

Harriages. On the 22d of December, by the Rev. T. Dougherty, Mr. JOHN MILLER, to Miss MARY KERNAN, both of Carlisie, Cumberland county

On the 17th of December, by the Eer, C. P. Wing, FRANKLIN KING, of Georgetown, D. C., to ANNA C. BOWERS, of Carlisle.

On the 24th ult. 'at Crozier's Hotel, by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. GEORGE G. BEIDLER, of North Mid

On the same day by the same, Mr. PHILIP HOOVER, of North Middleton twp., to Miss ANNA MARY SHET-REN, of Dickinskn township, Cumberland county On the same day by the same, Mr. DANIEI, WON-DERS, of South Middleton twp., to Miss SARAH ANN BILLOW, of Carlisie.

On the 25th ult., by the Rev. J. Evane, Mr. JACOB WHALKE, of Newrille, to Miss ANNA MARY WHIST-LER, of Middle.

sustains the high character won by its two. In the stimule is the same Mr. J. SHANNON Me-predecessors. It contains an able paper on the 20th ult, by the same Mr. J. SHANNON Me-ELWAINE, to Miss it. MALINDA, HUHOADS, both or "A drawards Neuron Hustory" The Anton Newville, Cumberland county. On the same day by the same, Mr. HENRY MILLER, of Perry county, to Miss ELIZA JANE FENSLER, of

> At the residence of the bride's father, near Florida, At St. Louis, on the 20th of November last, by the lev. E. M. Marvin, Mr. SAMUEL D. HENDEL, formerly f Carlidae, to Miss MAGGIE II. daughter of Mr. Josabe irnot, of St. Louis.

> > Deaths.

In this borough on Monday the 28th 'ult., Mis. 8 (-RAII BERRY, widow of Jereinhith Berry, late of Frilce loorge county, Md., In the 71st year of her age. Bleek and humble in disposition-patient and submissive in suffering, --resigned in the prospect of death. She was raim in her last hours, looking to death as a translation to the abade of the blessed, where she expected to meet Jesus her Saviour and be at rest forever. Milit is furnished at \$2,00 per year; --Curlton, Last New York at the on a year of her age.

