Carlisle Herald. CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1858.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We must ask the indulgence of our correspondents. Their favors are on file, and we will soon give them a "hearing." With a new fount of type, we shall hereafter have the first page set up solid, which will enable us to give one-third more reading matter than formerly.

TO OUR READERS.

On our first page will be found a beautifu poetical article, written for the Herald by S C. CALDWELL, which will commend itself t our readers. "A True Adventure in a Lunatic Asylum" is a thrilling sketch.

Every one will appreciate the poetic gem ""The Sower to his Seed." In the Ladies Department will be foun

much practical truth in "Letters to Young Our friend NELLIE, also, "rises to Women.' explain" "What a Wife should be."

On our fourth page we have given a colum of "Housekeepers' Recipes," which, if our lady readers wish to preserve, they can cut them out and place them in their scrap-books On the inside pages will be found editorials local items, literary notices, news, varieties, and a number of new advertisements, to which we invite attention.

THE HERALD.

We beg leave to call the attention of our readers to the fact, (which they will readily. recognize themselves), that we have introduced the Herald to them this week. in a new suit of type ; rendering every word as distinct and legible as clear white paper, good ink, and well proportioned type-with the aid of an "Adams Power Press "-can make it.

Through the year that has just expired, since we took charge of the Herald, we have aimed to make it acceptable to our numerous patrons ; and although we have not succeeded to the extent of our wishes, the commendation of some and the kind wishes of others. have laid us under many obligations and encourages us to renewed efforts. The past cannot b improved, but with a twelve-month's experience, the good will of our readers, an open field for competition. and still a wide margin for improvement, we may reasonably trust to the future for better success.

A large amount, in the aggregate, is now due from subscriber's which, we hope, they will consider a duty to discharge immediately. -To-our-advance-paying subscribers, we return our sincere thanks, and hope that all will practice a plan, so wise on their part, and libera on ours. As by it, they save fifty cents a year, preserve a clear conscience, and aid ma terially in meeting the current expenses of the office.

speaking of the yellow-covered literature flash newspapers that are circulating so widely now among the youth of both sexes-says:

"You may read the New York Ledger for a year and scarcely find a fact which will make you wiser or better—all fiction, römances, lies in velvet and feathers, little fiends equipped in smiles and crinoline, big scoundrels in epau-lettes and with a 'love of a moustache,' turning the brains and stealing the hearts of sim-pering maidens, the every-day history of life ingeniously belied and genteelly outraged— and yet 'it always ends beautifully !' "

Many persons who think they can not afford to pay a dollar and a half a year for the Herald, throw away double that amount on this miserable trash, which does them much injury and no benefit.

B THE TYPE now in use on the He

THE PHILADELPHIA VICTORY. The result of the recent election in Philalelphia, is glorious. . The Lecomptonites have been routed "horse, foot and dragoons," and the exultant news is spread throughout the length and breadth of Pennsylvania, that the "People's Ticket "thas been elected over the Lecompton candidates by a majority of thousands. It is in vain, that the Ledger and other kindred papers, endeavor to console the sinking spirits of their friends, by saying that the "result was not unexpected," and 'that "Mayor VAUX had a heavy load to bear in the irregularities of his Police force." No doubt, that load had its weight. Two years of loco foco misrule, had given the people a surfeit of the Vaux administration. But that was not the main issue. - Mr. Buchanan looked to a Lecompton triumph in Philadelphia, as a verdict in favor of his Kansas policy, and a result of that nature, would have been heralded

forth by every locofoco press in the country, next July. as an earnest of the approval of the people of the old Keystone, of a policy that recognises fraud, as the basis of government and bribery, as the machinery by which it is set in motion. Truth and principle have for once, triumphed over fraud and corruption, and the shouts of victory from Philadelphia, are fitting responses to the rejoicings at Washington over the pas

sage of the Lecompton bill. The following is the official result as given in the North American.

Mayor-Alexander Henry, people's candidate, 33;711; Richard Vaux, democrat, 29,-068; majority for Henry, 4,702. *City Controller*-George W. Hufty, people's candidate, 33,881;-William Curtis, democrat,

29,700; majority for Hufty, 8,681. Receiver of Taxes—Armstrong I. Flomerfelt, people's candidate, 82,847; Charles Worrell, democrat, 29,960; majority for Flowerfelt, crat, 29,960; majority for Flomerfelt, 2.887.

City Solicitor—Henry T. King, people's can-didate, 32,954; James H. Randall, democrat, 80,933; majority for King, 2,921. City Commissioner—E. R. Williams, people's candidate, 33,003; Thomas Ellis, democrat, 30,054; majority for Williams, 2,949; and a Forney's Press says: "This is the first re-sponse of American Patriots to the English Bill."

Another Victory ! The election in Democratic YORK, has resulted in the signal triumph of the, Leople's Ticket. The Republicans and Americans united, and elected their borough ticket entire, by a majority-of-over 80. Let that union be perfected in the State, and the greeting that comes from Philadelphia, will be returned with interest, at the fall elections. "As goes Pennsylvania so goes the Union." Take the following record as the "sense of the country " on the Lecompton question : N. Hampshire, Rep. majority, 5.000 8,000 Connecticut, do. do. Rhode Island, do. do. 5.000 Maine, town elections, overwhelming Rep. maj. New York, do. do, dò. do. Michigan, do. do. Cleveland, charter, every Lecomp do. 9 Toledo and Sandusky, Mansfield and Wooster, do. do. • do. do. 2 500 Cincinnati, Republican majority, Pittsburg, charter election, Rep. maj. Albany, charter election, anti-Lecomo 800 100 Chicago, St. Louis, do. do. do. 1:200Portland. do. do 500 do. do. 200

THE DARK FRIDAY.

The editor of the Philadelphia Press, in commenting on the passage of the English Kansas to the floor below. A girl of fourteen was in-Bill, heads his remarks with these words, " the dark and fatal Friday." It will be a "dark Friday" to the Demo-

A FIGHT WITH GRASSHOPPERS.-The Goncratic party, but then they have the consolation of knowing that while they are under a zales (Texas) Inquirer has an amusing account cloud, the sun shines brightly on the "People." | of the invasion of that city by grasshoppers; Its rays have pierced the thick gloom of and the attempt of the citizens to repel the in-Philadelphia politics, so that all may see the truders .. " beginning of the end." The "favorite son"

is repudiated by the metropolis of his native children, white and black-every body, with State, York has followed the example, and the triotic beacon-lights.

100. The determined effort of the Buchan-Administration to force the Lecompton Constitution, on the people of Kansas, is knocking the Democratic party into a cocked hat. The following extract of a lefter we received from an old Democratic friend a few days ago hows how "intense the agony." He snys "Old Buck is playing the devil with the party, confound his pig-headed pertinacity. thought better of the old disciple of discord am still an unterrified whole-hog-no-dodging Democrat and I think "Jeems," a great man, but he is certainly off the track." Our friend will have to "dodge" pretty if he wishes to escape the falling timber the Cincinnati Platform. It has gincout.

BUFFALO HUNT .--- Vice. President Brec ridge, has organized a grand Buffalo hund Red river, in which MOHAMMED PACHA. Turkish Admiral, several members of gress and other notables, are to partici Mohammed Pacha, has had a front view of is the daily average of three observations. the "elephant" at Washington, and now, his

friends wish to give him a rear view of the buffalo, probably for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not, the Turk is a good uscle-man. -

THE UTAH EXPEDITION. St. Louis May 8 .- Major General Persifer F. Smith has issued elaborate orders relative to the movements of the trains and troops of

the Utah forces. The trains are to be divided into divisions 226 wagons each. The troops are to be organized into columns ach column constituting an escort of a divi-

The general supply train is to be escorted y the first column, under the command of ieut. Col. Andrews. This column is already rganized, and has been ordered to march. The second column, under command of Col. fonroe, will be composed of an escort and the rst division of supplies. The column will rch from Leavenworth on the 15th inst. narch on the 20th. The fourth column, under Col. Morrison. ill march on the 25th. The fifth column, under Col. Sumner, will

rch on the 30th. gate of 252 officers and 6,445 men. - These columns will, for the present con-stitute the first brigde of the Utah forces, under the command of General Harney. Each column will be supplied with four month's pagalities which will be supplied with four month's provision, which will be replenished on pass ng fort Kearnéy and Láramie. General Smith is yet in this city, the state of his health being such as to require his re-maining here a shopt period. Four companies of the Sixth Infantry, left Leavenworth on the 6th inst., and one com

pany from Fort Riley is to join them at Fort Cearney. VARIETIES.

DEATH OF A U. S. SENATOR.-The Hor. J. Evans, Senator from South Carolina, died the 6th inst. He was in his seat on Thursday

died in the course of an hour. During a school exhibition in the Town Hall at Alliance, Ohio, the floor gave way, and

the audience of 500 were dropped in a heap stantly killed, and another of those injured has since died. Many were seriously injured.

"Every body turned out-men, women, and

fire and sword, brushes and brooms, blankets fire now kindled, will spread, until every hill- and buckets, carried on the deadly conflict, top throughout the State, shall blaze with pa- but to no avail; the hoppers hopped on, and

Town and County Matters. deteorological Register for the Week Ending May 10th, 1858. 1858 | Thermo- | Rain | Le.uarks. meter.* !.... Tuesday. 52 00 Rain. 1.00 Rain. Wednesday. 54.00

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CARLISLE ARTILLERY.

A meeting of the members of the old Carlisle Light Artillery, will be held at the Arbitration Room, in the Court House, at 71 o'clock; on Friday evening next, to receive the report of the Committee.

Bor Punctual attendance is required. By order of the Com. Carlisle, May 12th, 1858.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. - The, new Boot and Shoe store of J. Phillips & Co., on West Main street, approaches nearer to the city shoc-stores in style and finish, than any thing yet attempted in Carlisle. It is filled also, with a very handsome stock of boots and shoes of every variety for dress or service.

" Westward the star of business takes its way." For a few doors above J. Phillips & Co., A. The third column, under Col. May, will B. Ewing keeps the most extensive assortiment of furniture, chairs, &c., that we have yet seen in Carlisle. His increasing business, has made it necessary for ALECK to "sprend" himself, by opening an additional room, and The sixth column, under Major Emery, will it will afford a pleasant half hour's amusement to go through and examine the different styles gate of 252 officers and 5,445 men. of parlor furniture, chairs, &c., which he has on exhibition.

> ARRESTS .- A German by the name of Schmere, was arrested in town last week, on the charge of having stolen a porte monnie from Mr. Jacob Foglesonger, containing over two hundred dollars Schmere was a hostler at the Black Bear Hotel in Shippensburg, where the money was lost. The case is held over for a urther hearing.

Jos BROWN a colored individual was caught coming into town on last Wednesday morning with four large chickens which he had stolen out of a barn, where he had slept the night besuddenly in Washington on Thursday night fore. When charged with the theft he 'owned up." He said "when he got awake do chick in the discharge of his public duties, and ens looked so nice up dar, he thought he

o'clock; Immediately after retiring to bed, it is rather dangerous to peddle chickens with-

Messrs. Leidich & Sawyer, having purchased the store of Geo. W .- Hitner, are now engaged in taking an account of their stock consequently the store will be closed for a few days, after which it will be opened and replenished with a new assortment of spring and summer goods.

THE WEATHER .--- A reference to our leteorological Register will show that a large mount of rain has fallen for the week ending May 10th. Yesterday evening we had the heaviest rain-storm that we remember to have or years. It commenced about 5 o'clock and continued for more than an hour, completely flooding the streets. This morning it is clear, and all Nature looks as bright as a the defending forces were obliged to beat an school boy who has just had his face washed.

UNION MEETING .- The following aricle was prepared for our last number, but A Union Meeting, in behalf of the Bible was crowded out : Cause, was held in the English Lutheran

Church, on Sabbath evening, 2d inst. After in anthem by the Choir, the Roy. Mr. Fry nade some introductory remarks, in which he welcomed all to this social gathering, on one great platform-the Bible A report of the Bible Society of Carlislo,

(Mr. E. A. Brady, colporteur) was read No one who owns or rents a square rod of by the President, Dr. Charles Collins. The round can afford to be without this best of report showed that, in Cumberland County, all garden manuals. It is an eminently popover one thousand families have been supplied ular, and practical work-so, clear and simple with Bibles during the past year-one hundred in-style that everybody can understand it; so nd forty-nine of which were found to be desonvenient in form and size that it can be cartifute of the Scriptures. It is the plan of this ried in the pocket; and so low in price that Society to distribute Bibles by sale, but if any. all can buy it; while, at the same time, it is families are found who are unable to buy, to thorough, comprehensive, and perfectly reliapresent them and also to solicit subscriptions. ble. It tells how to cultivate everything be-Rev. J. W. Torrance was then introduced, onging to the garden; how to plant trees; who spoke of the organization of the American how to choose the best varieties of fruits; how Bible Society, in 1804. Since then, more to prune, graft, bud, destroy insects, preserve Bibles have been distributed than were ever fruits and vegetables, and save seeds and it before in the country. The Bible has been not only tells the reader what to do but why it ranslated into two hundred languages. The should be done, thus giving him a new interest Sible Society of Carlisle was organized in 1818. in everything. The chapter on the Flower He said the Bible Society are selling the Bible Garden is just what the ladies are wanting .rinted on better paper, and with better type, Adapted to all sections-the South as well as and at half the price, that the soft, spongy, the North- it will be found worth a hundred ellow-covered literature_of_the_present_day times its cost to any one in a single season.

an be obtained for. They had been running an opposition line with his Satanic Majesty for some time, and now, in cheapness and every thing else, they can beat the Devil.

Petersons' Counterfeit Detector contains the On the 5th of May, fifty-four years ago, the list of thirty-seven new counterfeit bank notes, ociety was organized at the house of Robert which have appeared since the issue of the Ralston, in Philadelphia. Three of its presilast monthly number. The best thing is to tents are now sleeping the sleep of death, of subscribe to the semi-monthly issue of Peterwhom the Rev. Dr. Mayer, of the Lutheran "sons' Detector, and thus get a copy of it every Church, is one.

two weeks. We notice a new feature in the present number. This is a page of inform-Mr. T. related a touching incident of an old roman, sixty ycars, old, whose fore-fingers ation on finance, locally and generally, writhad lost their skin by picking onkum, and ten expressly for this work by one of the leasts eing blind, she used her fingers so incessantly nary, best informed, and most able exvisio n reading hor raised-letter Bible, that for merionced and practical monetary writters in orty years the skin had-not grown over them. this country. It will be continued in each laving heard that her Bible was much injured number of the Detector, and includes informby use, and that the letters were bloody from ation on trade, commerce, moncy. specie stocks Genesis to Revelations, he exchanged a new oonds; banks, and railrods. We have read one for it. Their method of distributing every line of the article, and are thus assured Bibles in countries where it is prohibited, was of its merit and reliability. The general cone provide pious sailors with them. This fact tents, of the work are admirable, and every e requested the ladies not to mention. person engaged in business ought to become a Rev. Mr. Kremer, of the German Reforme regular subscriber to this Detector at once.

Church, made a few remarks, in which he re-The price of it, semi monthly, is only Two. lated an incident of a blind lady who was Dollars a year; or monthly, one Dollar .- The able to read by touch, but at length she lost Press. all sensation in her fingers. Taking up her Bible one day, to bid farewell to it before lay-"OLD KNICK," for 'May, gives the following

ing it aside forever, she kissed it, and by that original papers, besides literary notices and his inimitable Editor's Table : 1. The Palimpneans discovered that she could read with her lips, and thus she did read it for many sest. 2. Despair. S. The two Houses of Parliament: 4 To Little Elsie, 5. Zelda, 'éars. Rev. Mr. Eels made some remarks relative 6. Out in the Rain 7. A Group under the

o the object of the meeting. He spoke of the Fig-Trees. 8. Kino. 9. The Factory-Girl of Fairmount 10, Fashion. 11. Tom Bolts' ommand, "Go ye into all the world and preach my Gospel to every creature." Men must aid Nevvy 12. Amor Omnibus Idem. 13. In ecuniarily, as well as physically, in the dis-Memoriam, 14: On the Shore., 15. The story emination of the Scriptures, and in proporof Uncle Paul's Wife 16. The end of Aution as we do not aid in spreading abroad the 18. Laon. 18 A Sad Story. 19 Mary's Ring. 20. Two Pilgrimages to the same Shrine, 21. We're growing Old to-

lospel, we are guilty of sin. Mr. Torrance made some closing remarks elative to collections, after which the meeting gether? 22. Tom's Wedding. was dismissed. The church was crowded in

every part, and the people seemed to take a leep interest in the proceedings.

Down among the Dutchmen-chapters 8, 9 P. MESSERSMITH is about retiring from and 10: Gone Away; Old Times and New usiness, and offers for rent his store and Times ; Wanderings in India ; A Gude conceit are-rooms, logether with a good large cellar, Oursels; Dramatic Grub Street; A Nautch; with all the appurtenances belonging thereto, Border-Land; Marion's Orchard; The Appa on fair and reasonable terms. All who may rition of Monsieur Bodry; Chip; An Idea of have claims against him, will please call and Mine : Mr Pearson : Shadowless Men : How get their money; and to all those who know I fell among Monsters; Civilization in Cali hemselves indebted to him. he would sayfornia : Meat and Drink in Shakespeare's ome, and give the best proof of your integri-Time; Fine Shaving; A Shy Scheme; Indian y, by paying your honest debts. Hill Stations; Debt; Wine, no Mystery; Little Constancy's Birth-day; Aboard the Japan

Possession given immediately.

Va. on the 6th.

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out the use of deleterious cosmetics or drugs,

and escape the penalty and expense of doc-

remove the pain in ten minutes."

Whaler; Awful Warning to Bachelor's; Ger LICENSES .- Retailers, Distillers, Milmination; Surrey's Geraldino; Two Dark ers, &c , are referred to the Treasurer's List, Days; Blown Away; A Packet-ship's Com-It is an interesting ite

New Music from Oliver Ditson & Co. Wash-Our Book Table. ington St. Boston .- "Vaillance Polka," with brilliant variations by Chas. Grobe, a pleas-NEW WORK ON HORTICULTURE. -- THE GARing and popular theme, finely and appropri-

 A. A. WORK ON HORTHOUTPURE. - THE GAD part A New Pocket MANUAL OF PRACTION. HORTHOUTPURE, suns, or, How to cultivate Kitchen Vegetables. Fruits, Wowers, and Ornamontal Trees and harubs-with an Exposition of the Nature and Action of Solls and Ma-nures, the Structure of Plants, and the Laws of Vegately varied. orezia Borgia" arranged with easy and brilliant variations by Chas Grobe. table Life and Growth, etc. By the author of "life" to Write," "How to Behave," etc. 'FowLen & WELLS, S08 Broadway, New York. Price, in paper, 30 cents; Borgia," arranged like the preceeding one, cloth, 50 cents.

PETERSONS' COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR. - The

new semi monthly number for April 15th, of

with easy and brilliant variations by Chas. Grobe. "The Lancers Polka" by A. Scard, style graceful, tripping and not difficult.

"Le Soupir" from the "Piano Forte Album " a selection of brilliant and fascinating gems by eminent composers easy and attractive. For sale by Shyrock Taylor & Smith. WILD CHERRY.

Brooklin, Mass., Feb. 5, 1854. My Dear Sir .- Having experienced results of a satisfactory character from the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, in cases of severe colds. during the past two years. I am induced to express the full faith I have, in its renovating power,

"Make me no gaudy chaplet," air from Lu-

"Come Bella," soprano air from "Lucrezia

I was first induced to try this medicine as an experiment, about two years ago, in connection with the strong recommendation of a friend, who was well nigh gone with consumption, and whose relief from the use of it satisfied me of its great value in cases of colds and decline, and most clearly demonstrating to my mind its great value as a restorative, that needs only a fair trial to insure a grateful demonstration from the public,

Your obedient servant

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on he wrapper.

SETH W. FOWLE & Co , 138 Washington St. Boston Proprietors. Sold by their agents every where. 🌫

DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR.—The most skeptical people cap be convinced by trial that all the family medicines are not humbug, and that among et the thousand of butterily life there are a few of great morth and undoubled work. If there are new of great invit, and undoubled work. If there are new of great invit, and undoubled work. If there are new of the remote the remedies of the day that can be relied on as a medicine that is all it is recommended by life proprio-ters. It advertises the day that the people of the Union have learned the good of this traily valuable medicine. It is recommended with textpuonials to prove its virtue for the gore of liver complaints of every kind, from the work Dyspepsia to a common headedre, and is particularly admeted to Jaundles. Deranged Women', Diver toro dores are said to cure a cold with react a future. It is recommended with allor. "One or two dores are said to cure a cold with react a future, it is worth a trial for this alone. It is par-ticularly adapted to the use of halles of declural has for the light is standing and you will never be without it.—Biscourrent Prass. DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR .---- The r=J

Wood's Hair Restorative .--- We ever known any other medicine win as large a share 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 t, and it no r stands at the heard of all remedies of the lind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having Rind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having had no accession, as our "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more so-but fail of restoring the hair to its original color. We ad-vise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to give the "Restsrative" a jrinh.-Ohester (Illinois) Herald.

MARION HALL, is the place to get DIARION TIALL, 18 The "pince to get good Daguerreolypes. Ambusypes, Nelaniotypes, Ster-reoscopes. Crayonitypes and Photographs. Persons visiting (arhitles will find it to reward them for their trouble to visit this Institute. N. B. But few specimens are exhibited at the door, and the public are respectfully invited to call at the Gallery, where every variety of pictures. capable of be-log produced by the Photographic Art can be obtained. Ladies and Gentlemen call in whether you want pic-tures or not, and you will meet with a cordial reception. Respectfully yours, D. C. NEAGLEY.

Nearly lost on the Alps; A Sermon for Sepoys; Harringes. On the 4th inst., in Newville, by Rev. Jas. 8. H. Hen-scon, Mr. JOHN DILLER, to Miss ELIZABETH 8, aughter of Col. William H. Woodburn.

Deaths.

In Newville, on the 34 lust., JAMES A, son of J. lurray Davidson, aged two years. In Dickinson township, on the 3d inst., Miss ELEA-NOR M. GALBREATH, aged about 55 years.

New Advertisements.

A. B. EWING'S PERE WARE_ROA

dined with Gov. Hammond and a party of would have to fotch 'em down." friends, returning to his lodgings about 9 Joe was fully committed, he will find that he took ill; and summoned assistance, but he out license.

from the foundry of L Johnson & Co., No 6 Sansom street, Philadelphia, This old established house is so well known to printers throughout the United States, for their extensive business facilities, the beauty and excellence of their type and printing materials generally, as well as their promptness in filling orders, that any commendation from us would be superfluous • '

THE SALE OF MOUNT VERNON.

John A. Washington, the proprietor Mount Vernon, has sold the estate to the Ladies Mount Vernon Association of the Union They are to pay two hundred thousand dollars for two hundred acres of land, including Washington's residence and tomb. Eighteen thousand dollars were paid at the closing of the contract, and the balance to be paid in four yearly instalments. Mr. Washington however, will remit interest upon any sums not less than five thousand dollars, that may be paid before the bonds are due; and he re tains the title to and possession of the estate until the principal and interest are paid, except that in case the whole amount is paid by the 22d of Febuary, 1859, he will forego interest on all the deferred instalments payable after the 1st January, 1859.

A correspondent of the Philadelphin Inqui rer, in commenting upon this contract, says with great truth that. "Mr. John A. Washing-ton, has got the butt-end of the bargain with the ladies purchasing Mount Vernon. In the first place he gets'a thousand dollars an acre for lund not intrinsically worth tractic An for land not intrinsically worth twenty. An hundred dollars per acre would be an extrava-gant price. All the buildings and improve-ments together are not worth five hundred dolhas. If the her retains possession and occu-pancy of the premises until the last dollar of the purchase money is paid, and receives in-terest on the amount, unpaid all the while. So that he is to live rent free at the mansion, and, besides the outrageous price of two hun dred thousand dollars, get- perhaps fifty thou sand more in the shape of interest. If this is not trafficing in the sacred dust of his ances-tors, I know not what else to call it.

PITTSBURG JOURNAL .- R. M. Riddle Esa. has retired from the Commercial, Journal at Pittsburg, and is succeeded in the editorial chair by W. L. Foulk & Co.

We congratulate our young townsman (Mr. Foulk) on his permanent connection with a paper so prominent and well established as the Journal, and wish him that success, which his merits so eminently deserve.

A RIOT .- In York, on the evening of the late municipal election a serious riot occurred. The Advocate says :

In the melee, pistols and guns; loaded with In the melee, pistols and guis; loaded with buck-shot and bull were discharged, and vol-leys of stones were thrown. It is murvelous that no one was killed. Several persons, we understand, 'howevel,' ward' wounded, 'said dwelling houses' on' boll' sides' for they arried. Show the 'marks' made by sliot and stones. This is another instance of the breaking out of that spirit of blackguardism, se yite 'mong' some of the members of our rival fire compa-nies; and it behoves our citizens to consider whether they will 'my longer submit to have their peace and 'safety outraged' by these fre-quent brawls, or by 'taking, engretic meas-ures, sippress them at once.' Life and perioder. ures, suppress them at once." Life and proper-ty are put in jeopardy with the most reckless indifference.

The President may boast of a victory, which inglorious retreat, leaving the barbarians drew from him an exultant speech to his aspossession of the conquered city." sembled partizans around the White House; 159_ A marriage at North Hadley_Mass., but he will find, as the PEOPLE speak on was seriously interupted lately. The comthis question through the ballot-boxes, that a

hurl into obscurity and shame those, servants of the people who have sought this opportu-

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PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

-The twenty-first anniversary of the Foreign

Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

of the United States was celebrated at New

York on Monday evening. After the usual

corresponding secretary of the Board, read an

abstract of the annual report, from which we

extract the following in reference to the finan-

"The receipts from all sources, including a special contribution of \$13,112 to repair losses in India, have been \$223,977. The ex-

penditure has been \$207,051 - the sum speci-ally donated for India, \$18,112, being reser-

ved-leaving a balance against the Board of

\$1,186. Thirty missionary laborers have been sent out during the year, twelve of whom were

returned missionaries and ten others are wai-ting opportunities to embark for the fields to which they have respectively been designated. Under the direction of the board there are

nine missions among the Indians, one to the

Jews, and one to the Chineseuin California

within the boundaries of the United States; two in South America; two in Western Africa;

ill please call and try them. WILLIAM BTOCKTON.

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Now, the amount of money expended for gave every 24 hours, in Philadelphia alone,

\$1,186. Thirty mission

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devotional exercises the Rev. Dr. Wilson, the

triumph achieved by fraud, deception and father, filling it to its utmost capacity, and bribery, is too dearly purchased, and he may when, just before the knot was to be tied, yet say with Phyrrus, "another such victory some singers commenced singing a piece apand I am ruined." In the language of Col. Forney : "This wicked deed of profligate politicians

will stir the moral sense of the country to its profoundest depths. It will awaken a wide-spread indignation. It will call out emotions which have been stilled because such a deed hurt, but badly scared. was believed to be impossible; and it will

nsh. Every married man, says an exchange. should let the wife have the management of the house department, and give her, as Secre- | tege " (one small wagon and six horses) made nity to assist in a betrayal, as wanton as it was causeless and unnecessary. To see these men gibbeted and transfixed before the eyes of the world may be a melancholy satisfaction; and to this extent the black business of the blacktary, the control of the different bureaus, don't its "grand entree" into our quiet town. amid let her have any thing to do with the War de- the flourish of trumpets, the neighing of steeds partment. Upon this another exchange queries as fol- left in a manner quite agreeable to our comest Friday that the country has seen, may be full of compensation." * * * *

lows :-- "How then is she to bring the Infantry up to the "breast work," we would like to

now, in case of an "attack of the measels,"" It is evident that the writer of the above ins never been in many "engagements." Universary of Michigan; indulged in a night cessive intoxication. St. Louis, May 7 .- The weekly Salt-Lake

mail, under the new contract, left St. Joseph, Mo., on Saturday last, with about eight hun dred pounds mail matter and several passen gers? The line connects at Salt Lake with | ioned wash basin, and follow the ring-master, one for Shasta City, California. The service round the centre pole? And why the ringto Salt Lake will be performed in twenty-twodays, and thence to Shasta in twelve days. New York May 8. - The steamer Ericsson

150 passengers, including Gen. Totten, of the | coveted knowledge ? Army. Neither carried any specie. Men are like bugles ; the more brass Women are like tulips, the more modest

one in Siam; three in China; two in India and retiring they are the better you love embracing fifteen stations and extending over a region of country of more than a thousand miles in length, besides which pecuniary aid them. A Virginian minister refuses to furhas been extended to the Evangelical so This been extended to the Brangelical societies of Belgium, Paris, Genova, and to the Walden-sian Synod. Connected with these various missions there are 170 missionary laborers from this country; 54 native helpers; 50 principal stations and out stations; 32 organ-ized churches, and nearly five thousand an-tive youths under. Christian training in the schools connected with these missions." church, on the ground that to send up those David was guilty, in "numbering the people." 10 The emigration to Europe this spring promises to be quite large. The steamships Arrago and Saxonia left New. York on Saturis connected with these missions." " (1

day for Southampton and Hamburg, the for-Cloans .- It appears from the subjoined admer with 305 and the latter with 490 passenvortisement, which we copy from an old Boston gers. newspaper, that cigars first came into fashion 10 one of the scenes of a new opera allout the year 1760:

alout the year 1760; "Brought from Havana, a box of eigars, a very are article 1. The best of tobaceo rolled p to the size of a small finger, and of about ve inches in length, for smoking. They are referred by the Spanish done to the pipe. those who may wish to enjoy such a luxury, bill bleast bells and try them entitled "The Magician," lately-performed at Paris, the stage is suddenly, transformed into an immense choss board: while the corps du" ballet, dressed as kings, queens, bishops, &c. dance the moves.

BOL. They have a queer way of doing some things in Illinois. Two lovers wanted to get married, but the girl's mother wouldn't con-

ould purchase 500 barrels of flour. Ty at Springfield, Mass. on the 6th inst. and he married them.

'APPOINTMENT. -- 14 gives us pleasure to no-

tice the fact, that Mr. F. A. Kennedy, of this place, has been appointed Collector and Genepany had gathered at the house of the bride's | ral Ticket Agent, on the Cumberland Valley Railroad at Chambersburg, in the place of Mr. McCulloch, who has gone West. Mr. Kennedy's long experience in the ticket office here, propriate to the occasion, in one of the lower his business fact and agreeable manners, emicoms, there was a general fush in that quar- | nently qualify him for the duties of this offiter, that the flooring could stand it no longer, | co, which have been heretofore performed with and let the whole company, stove, seraphine, 'so much satisfaction by his predecessor. 'We chairs, and all, into the cellar below. No one | be-speak for Mr. Kennedy, the kind attentions of the citizens of Chambersburg.

> THE CIRCUS .- The "wagnificent corand the occasional crack of a whip, and it has

munity. Inside the tent, there was the usual amount of horse-back riding. precipitating through halloons, (called in vulgar parlance hogshead hoops), turning double summersets, still yault-A number of students in the State ing and funny, (we can't say witty) sayings, already "cut and dried " since the first clown debauch last week, when one of them named entered the ring of the first circus. In fine, George W. Brazie, died from the effects of ex- it was the same old circus which has gratified (?) the eyes and ears of circus-goers from time mmemorial. We wonder why something new cannot be introduced into such exhibitions? Why the clown cannot do something more than to bend himself into the shape of an old-fashmaster, aforesaid, cannot and something more interesting, than to enquire "what s that sir," and make a feigned crick of his whip on the ailed to-day with 70, and the Kangaroo with | leg of the funny man. before he obtains the

But the circus is gone, and each hopeful ten-year-old, is turning hand-springs and they contain, the further you can hear them. summersets much to the detriment of his breeches, and attempting to walk on his hands thereby increasing theirisk of having his brains run down into his head. Each boy is his own clown, and doting parents are rejoicing in the nish the statistics of the membership of his prospect of having a Sheridan. or Sidney Smith, in the family." Alas! for the frailty statistics would be to commit the sin of which of human hopes; the frivolous remarks will soon evaporate, the ground and lofty tumbling be forgotten, and the juveniles sober down to their bats and balls, or less attractive books. By the bye, speaking of a circus, reminds us that Hood once withy compared marriage. to an equestrian feat, in the following lines : "But this wedlock indeed's a fearful thing,

"But this wellock indeed's a fearful thin, This something like that feat in the ring. And requires good gere to do it; When one of a grand equestrian froups Make a spiring at a gilded hoop Not knowing at all, what may befal After his getting through it!"

Mr. A. G. Hatfield, formerly of this borough, has become connected with the House" of Cropper & Brother, Baltimore, dealers in sent, and she being of age, the gentleman Liquors, Segars and Tobacoo, Persons who sued out a writ of habeas corpus, and the can afford these luxurles, ought to be careful mother was compelled to bring the daughter to select the best in the market, and as Mr. GREERAL PETRE SKEN SWITH, formerly an to court. The judge esked the girl, whether Heffield is now here, on a pusiness tour, he will guarantee to fill apy warren anner. I tation. " ficer in the United States army, died sudder at she wanted to marry Smith ? "She said "yes," will guarantee to fill apy, orders that may be l tation. 😳

n another column. pany; Finnish Mythology o those concerned.

PERSONAL. cream of the English periodicals. Consider ARCHIBALD MCINTYUE, aged 86, died at Aling the quality and quantity of matter given, pany on the 5th inst. He was Comptroller in connection with the price (six dollars per luring the bitter contest between Tompkins and year, and 80 pages per week) it is the cheap Clinton, and took sides with the latter. Subest publication extant. Address Stanford & sequently he amassed a fortune as lottery Delissier, New York. unnager in the firm of Yates & McIntyre. CAPT. IVES, of Lauderdale county, Miss.

BLACKWOOD, for April, gives the following cently had a fortune of two millions of dolubstantial articles: 1. The Missionary Exars left to him by a relative in England. plorer. 2. Food and Drink - Part II. 8. A MR. EVERETT delivered an oration at Lynchfew words on Social Philosopy 4. What Will burg, Va., on the 4th inst., and at Lexington, He Do With It-Part XI. 5. From Spain to Piedmont. 6. Rambles round Glasgow. 7. THE officers of the steamer Ocean Spray, Mr. John Company to John Rull, on the Riately burned with loss of life, have been arval Indian Bills. 8. The New Administraested at St Louis, charged with manslaughtion. Blackwood and the four Reviews are furnished for \$10 Address L. Scott & Co., LIEUTENANT MAURY has been presented by New York. the Emperor of Austria with the great gold . •

IN HOUSEHOLD WORDS, for May, we have

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for May, closes MISS ELLEN TREE, an actress at the "Gaythe first volume It has been a success and ety," Memphis, Tenn, broke her arm last is now established as one of the best maga zines. The present number contains the fol-Hos. J. J. GILCHRIST. the presiding Judge lowing: 1. American Antiquity. 2. Roger of the U. S. Court of Claims, died in Washing-Pierce 8 Amours de Voyage. 4. Intelton on Thursday last, in the 49th year of his lectual Character. 5. Loo Loo. 6. Charley' age. The deceased was an eminent lawyer, Death. 7. The Catacombs of Rome. 8 The and formenly Chief Justice of New Hampshire. Pure Pearl of Diver's Bay. 9. Camille. 10. The Hundred Days, 11 Epigram on J. M. ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES. - Do you wish to 12 Beethoven, 13, A Word to the Wise. 14 reserve a clear and healthy complexion, with-

Henry Ward Beecher. 15. Mescedes. 16.

The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table. 17.

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tors bills ? If you do, go to bed early, rise & Cosp Boston \$3 per year. early, take plenty of exercise in the open air, · • and do not spend a majority of any day in EMERSON'S MAGAZINE & PUTNAM'S MONTHLY sewing by hand. Sewing by hand has been for May, contains twenty four superior artigreater cause of the destruction of health cles, comprising Biographies, Tales. Sketches, han by any other employment the sex engages in, and now that the day for its necessi- Pooms and Disquisitions. It contains one ty has gone by, it would be suicidal for any hundred and thirteen well-printed octavo young lady, who can persuade her father to pages. This magazine is filled with interestpurchase for her one of Grover & Baker's ing and instructive matter, and is cheap at Sewing Machines, to sew by hand, and thus | its price, \$3 per year. Yet a magnificent become a slave at the expense of her health. | steel plate engraving, "The Lord's Supper," The Grover & Baker Machine is easily man- is given to every subscriber. We have re aged by any person of ordinary intelligence - | ceived a copy of the engraving. It is fully will not get out of order, and sews a stronger , worth \$5, and is a splendid work of Art. and more beautiful seam than can be done by

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