To ADVERTISERS .- Mr. J. LITTLE is authorised to collecadvertisements for this paper, and receive payments for the same at the same prices charged at the desk of this

To the Delinquent Agents of the Herald. R. I. Woodwand, agent for the New York Herald in St. Louis, Missouri, owes this office \$60. No morpapers will be forwarded him until his arrears are paid up, I advances made for a fresh supply. This agent ha siled to be as good as his word, and behaved badly.

Mr. R. G. Berrond, agent at Pittsburgh, is now in at rears about \$100 to this office. He is requested to remit immediately, if he has any wish to retain the agency of the Herald, also to make advances for all future supplies. During the last year we have lost the following amoun by delinquest and dishonest agents, viz.:—
Curns & Co., of New Orleans...... \$800

David A. Mitchell, New Haven 380.

Aggregate \$1,180.
This amount was lost by our forbearance and good nature, in trusting these knaves contrary to our rule We never shall abandon our principles again, which is cash in advance. Curns had the knavery to deceive us through certain parties in this city. Mitchell had the im pudence to come to this city with our own money is his ocket, and try to make a bargain to retain the agency. We see that he is now an applicant for the benefit of the Bankrupt Law at New Haven. Such a fellow never should receive the benefit of any good law. We have treated him with the utmost forbearance and kindness, and here is his return.

An Extra Herald.

will be published to-day at ten o'clock precisely, containing a full and interesting report of the trial, arraignment, sentence and persecutions inflicted on

James Watson Webb,

who fought the duel with Tom Marshall in Delaware, and who seems to be doubly and unnecessarily punishedfirst, in receiving a severe wound in the leg, that will make him a cripple for life, and now in reputation, feelings, and personal liberty, at the hands of blind folded justice, who has become strangely capricious in these latter days. Also, the famous trial of the Prize Fighters,

for manslaughter, in aiding to bring about the death of M'Coy, including all the evidence, speeches of counsel, and a verbatim report of the charge of Judge Ruggles, and also the verdict of the jury. This trial was exclusively reported for the Herald, and no paper has yet given the Judge's charge, unless the other morning papers of this day should steal it from us, without giving any credit. ice for the Extra only 6 cents.

The Next Presidency-New and Important Movement-General Cass in the Field.

A new and very important political movement has just taken place in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in favor of bringing forward General Lewis Cass, of Ohio, for the Presidency in the election of 1844. We give the proceedings in this day's paper, as possessing a most mportant influence on future events-and forming one of the first of a series of popular demonstrations that are precisely identical with those that brough forward General Jackson and General Harrison to the same high station.

The situation of the country and the state of the public mind, are very peculiar at this moment. A series of State elections have just passed away, indicating most conclusively that none of the present candidates before the country for the Presidency in 1844, possess those elements of general popularity, sufficient to call forth the enthusiasm or the votes o the people. By the United States census of 1840, there are in this country about 4,000,000 of free white people over 21 years of age. In the recent elections, in which the names of Clay and Van Buren were principally used, less than 2,000,000 votes have been taken, and only a majority of about 50,000 in the whole given for the democratic party.

It is very evident from this fact that some new movement-some new name-some new effort must be made to bring out the votes of the people, and command that proper attention in the public mind necessary to establish a useful government. Neither Mr. Clay, nor Mr. Van Buren, nor Mr. Calhoun, nor Mr. Tyler, nor any other man seems to possess those elements of popularity, historical and personal capable to create a general movement of the masses But the movement now for the first time, made in Pennsylvania, looks more like the real spirit of the people than any thing we have seen of late. In that State, and in that way, did the names of Jackson and Harrison come up and carry all before them. Is not this popular impulse begun for Lewis Cass of the same kind ?-tending to the same result?

We shall not pronounce the decision yet-we will realt and see. We are informed, however, that a series of similar popular movements will be made in the nation. The next one will probably be in Cincinnati. General Cass is coming home, and will hereafter reside at Cincinnati, Ohio. In every point of view this movement is impor-

ant. General Cass is a soldier, a statesman, a phiosopher, an American, a republican, and has always been attached to the principles of the democratic party, without running to ultraism on one side, or proscription on the other. He is a liberal, elevated, and most accomplished man-and has the real American elements of true popularity about him, in a greater degree than any man now living, with the single exception of General Jackson. His public services, both military and civil, are of the highest order-his character is unstained-his mind of the most elevated degree. In short, he is the very man that could, with proper attention and effort, be carried into the Presidency, with a universal shout of acclamation.

During the coming session of Congress, we have no doubt but the members will principally employ their time in president-making instead of law making. That body is divided into four or five cluques, each with its own candidate-1st, Clay; 2d, Van Buren; 3d, Calhoun; 4th, Tyler; 5th, Scott, &c. &c. We believe that General Cass has not a single supporter in the present Congress. This is, however, a fortunate circumstance for his chances hereafter. This circumstance only gives him a greater popularity among the people. If the people - if the masses-if the popular assemblages all over the country, take up a man, so eminent, so pure, so patriotic, so truly American in heart as he has always shown himself, he will walk over the coursebring out the whole vote, varying from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 in 1844, and be the active means of restoring peace, repose and prosperity to the country, such as we have not seen for a long time. The present cliques and their candidates have only added to the shame of the national character, by their violence, abuse, and corruption, while their public duties have been utterly neglected. It is time to turn over a new leaf. The present Congress can and will do nothing. They are too much under the influence of party malevolence and party rancour. Let the movement for General Cass then go ahead, and see what it may bring forth. Call public meetings in every town and county of the State and of the Union. Go ahead, boys. The youth and enthusiasm of the whole country can be brought out if you desire -- and all the old hackneyed politicians who have covered the land with disgrace, disease, and defalcation, should stand back, and let better men take their place. ONE HUNDRED THOU-SAND copies of this day's Herald will be published, and sent all over the Union to begin the great and popular movement. Hurra!

WERB's CASE. - We gave in our yesterday's paper, and to-day in the Extra, all the particulars of the sentence of Webb, which was to two years in the

We really think that this business has gone far enough. We owe no favors or good feeling to Webb, for seven years past, but we think the Governor ought to put an end to the suspense, and pardon the poor fellow at once. We could give reasons enough for it-but there is no necessity Webb has now a wound in the leg that he will carry to the grave. Is not this, in the name of all that is salled justice, quite enough of punishment?

THE PRIZE FIGHT TRIALS .- Yesterday in our Sunday morning edition, we published exclusively, a report of the aole charge of Judge Ruggles to the fury, in the case of the prize fighters on trial at White Plains, and also the verdict of the Jury, which was manslaughter in the fourth degree. Both these pieces of important intelligence were reported and brought to this office by extraordinary express, at our sole expense. Not a single Sunday paper, so called, had the enterprise, or talent, or energy to report the charge or get the verdict-nor did a single paper in New York sent this important intelligence throughout the country, with the exception of the Herald. To day the other daily papers will use our report—steal it from our columns rather, probably without giving us any credit for the enterprize. Well, be it so.

The charge of Judge Ruggles at length, and the verdiet of the jury, will be found in the Extra Herald, published to-day at 10 o'clock. It will be seen that the jury, in finding the verdict, have recommended the prisoners to the mercy of the court, and we trust, as this is the first time that such a casualty took place in New York, some mercy will be shown to them. There is no special or express statute law pointing out the crime or the punishment; they have been tried under a sort of constructive law, and the Judge may punish them as little as a small fine of a sixpence each, or as great as two years in the State prison. This trial will put an extinguisher on all prize fights in this neighborhood-and we trust that the Legislature will now pass a law, clearly defining the offence and the punishment, not only on this subject, but also on the matter of duels and duelling, whether by fists or pistols.

It will be recollected that all the prisoners were se conds or accessories to the fight-the principal, Lily, is now in England, having escaped in the George Washington packet ship, in which he arrived in Liverpool on the 30th October. On the same day, as we learn by a private letter, Lilly was arrested by the police of Liverpool-but as there was no de mand made for him by the American Secretary of State, under the late treaty, the authorities could not detain him in custody. He is yet liable to be arrested in any part of the English dominions, and all that is required is a requisition for that purpose from Mr. Webster. But who will take the trouble?

As we got up a petition for our friend Col. Webb, for that duel, we shall now get up a petition for the prize fighters, for some amelioration of their punishment. Let us try. Step up and sign, with a pro viso that no more such scenes are enacted-and that Sullivan and all shall reform hereafter.

FROM TEXAS .- The Austin, (Texas) Gazette pub lishes the treaty of peace entered into between Messrs Stroud, Williams and Durst, Commissioners on the part of that Republic, and the Caddoes. Irontos, Boluxies, and Nadargoes, through their se. veral chiefs. The treaty was brought about by the expressed desire of these tribes for peace.

FURTHER FROM TEXAS .- Galveston papers of the 16th inst. have been received. They contain no news about recent military movements in the repub-Congress was to convene in a called session at Washington, on the 14th inst. It would then be decided by that body whether or not Mexico should be invaded by the Texians. The amount of duties received at the Galveston custom house, during the quarter ending Oct. 31, was \$17.335.

FROM JAMAICA. - By a late arrival at New Orleans from Jamaica, we learn that all was quiet there up in the middle of this month. "Mvalisa" as it was termed, had fallen into the sere and vellow leaf by reason of prompt action on the part of the authorities. The people of Jamaica, however, had no confidence in any of the colored population. All American productions were a drug at Kingstonflour \$7 a barrel. The sugar crop would be the largest known for ten years.

STEAM SHIP GREAT WESTERN.-The Great Western, from New York, for Liverpool, was seen 18th inst., 5 P. M., Nantucket South Shoal north 18 miles-blowing heavy from northwest. It will be recollected that she left here at noon on the 17th, and that during that night experienced one of the most tremendous gales of the season. According to the above the noble steamer went through it bravely and safely.

STEAM SHIP ACADIA will leave Boston next Thursday for Halifax and Liverpool.

ORATORIO TO-NIGHT .- The New York Sacred Music Society produce the grand oratorio of The seasons this evening at the Tabernacle. This sacred drama by Haydn is one of the most sublime things of the kind ever performed, and the two hi dred and fifty members of the society will do full justice to its merits.

This is the commencement of a series of oratorio to be performed by the Sacred Music Society this winter. They have abolished the sale of tickets. and now receive subscribers at five dollars for the series, each subscriber being entitled to three tickets to every performance. This is a capital plan.

Theatrical-Musical.

The Brahams.—These distinguished vocalists, father and son, arrived in town yesterday morning, from Albany, after a very profitable tour of seven months around, by Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, and Montreal They give a concert at the Society Rooms on Thursday evening, previous to their departure to the South. They will probably visit New Orleans, Havana, and the West Indies, during the approaching winter, and return to England in the spring, by one of the British West India steamers.

steamers.
NAGEL —This eminent violinist, is now in town, but declines giving any concert, in consequence of the death of one of his family in Stockholm. He will probably proceed south for a few months.

MAX Bohere.—This artist has now given three concerts—the two last of which were well attended. His last at the Tabernacle was fashionably attended His powers on the violoncello are unrivalled.

His powers on the violoncello are unrivalled.

OPERA AT THE PARK.—On Saturday the opera season at the Park closed, with the Barber of Seville, and part of Somnambula. These operas have not been so productive as had been expected. "Moses in Egypt," was well attended at first, but fell off latterly. The vocalists that have been engaged there are only of ordinary merit, and are unequal to operas of the first class. Mrs. Seguin i a good musician, neat and sweet voice, and sings ordinary passages very well. In the grand cavatina in the Barber, beginning "una voce poco ia," she fails entirely. Shrivall has a sweet tenor, but is without power. In the character of Almaviva he failed—both in the music and acting. He has no style—is no actor—is the character of Almaviva he failed—both in the music and acting. He has no avle—is no actor—is cold and tame, and only sings ordinary passages correctly and sweetly. Seguin is the only real good vocalist in the corps. He has a capital voice, and manages it with skill and judgment. Latham, without a voice, yet managed, by his racy genius and creriasting bustle, to be one of the most capital Figaros we ever saw—even better than young Garcia in Madame Malibran's time. On the whole, the Park management is either unfortunate, or don't seem to understand their business, or the age. There is much musical talent among us, but the Park seems always to make the worst selections, as if they offered a premium for the worst artists.

CHIROGRAPHY.-We call the attention of the hu man race and the next generation, to the advertise ment of the celebrated writing master, Bristow, who is the Napoleon of chirography in both hemispheres. All others are only pupils-he is the master mind.

"LYING OBACLES."-This is the very complimentary name given by the Rev. Mr. Anthon to the newspapers. We beg leave to say that the newspapershave told as much truth as ever the clergy did, frem the highest Bishop down to the lowest parson.

fry- THE CURIOUS REVOLUTIONARY TRIAL will be tiven to-morrow.

ANOTHER ELOPEMENT will come off in a day

WEATHER.-Quite cold yesterday-quite windyuite clear-quite dusty.

Coming Down.-Flour is down-freights are down-and now wages are coming down all over the country. A specie currency is a species of liberty and equality in prices and wages.

CLOSED FOR THE WINTER.—The canal down to Utica. One hundred thousand barrels of flour shut BY EXPRESS.] Sunday, 10 o'clock, A. M.

To James G. Bennerr, Esq. :-The Herald of this morning has just arrived, cor aining the charge of Judge Ruggles, delivered to the jury last evening, in the case of Sullivan, Mc-Cleester, and Kensett, as also the verdict of the jury manslaughter in the fourth degree. The astonish ent here expressed at the enterprise of the " He ald," in thus providing the public with the result of this interesting trial, one day in advance of all the other papers in New York, is not more general than presume it is in your city. The charge, as reported, has been pronounced by all the members of the oar who were present, as well as Judge Ruggles simself, to be in his precise language, and reflects great credit upon your untiring industry and fearless regard of expense, to gratify the numerous readers of ne popular " Herald." Such was the eager desire to see the contents of this morning's paper, that I am told a gentleman was called upon to read it aloud in one of the Harlem Railroad cars, while going from your city. Such enterprise and public spirit on our part, will certainly receive its full reward.

The Prize Fight cases will be continued on Tues lay, and among the first that will be called is that of Dr. Cauldwell, who attended the combat between McCoy and Lilly merely as a spectator, but who strange to say, has been indicted as a principal. Doctor C. is one of the most eminent of his profession, and has seen and performed much service as a surgeon in the English army, in which he acted professionally for many years. It has been asserted that he might possibly have avoided an indictment, had he vowed ignorance of his own profession, but sooner than do this we know he would remain in the State prison till doomsday. He possesses great talents and ability as a surgeon, and as a man, none who know him but respect and esteem him for his private virtues and social accomplishments.

Attorney General Barker has left, and will not b ngaged in the other causes, his duties before the Court of Errors, at Albany, requiring his attention District-Attorney Nelson, aided by John Jay, Esq., will manage the remaining causes on the part of the prosecution.

The prisoners will not be sentenced until the end of the term, which will probably close this week. The impression is that they will each receive a sentence of at least six months imprisonment in the county prison, with a fine, in addition, and no doubt the court istelf, with the Attorney General, will unite in a petition to the Governor for pardon of two of the prisoners. Public opinion appears to be decidedly set in tayor of such punishment as will prevent such scenes in future, but we hear none desirous of the penalty extending to imprisonment in the State prison. The instant they are sentenced, I shall send you the result by most expeditious express. So look out!

The Jury in the case of Sullivan, McCleester and Kensett, we understand, on going out were three for acquittal and the remainder divided between a conviction for manslaughter in the second and fourth degrees. They finally, after nearly four hours consideration, concluded upon the verdict as sent to you last evening. I have to return my thanks to Messrs. De Forrest and Lewis, of this town for the promptitude in arranging every thing for the immediate communication of the result of this trial, in accordance with my directions. The latter is my worthy host, and he deserves the name as well as his attentive partner and industrious and active attendants, including his pretty and round faced daughters. Let any one coming here certainly stop at Lewis's.

An interesting case of assault and battery, arising from an attempt to separate man and wife, comes off to-morrow, which I shall report in full. The parties are among the bon ton, and the particulars are rich and racy.

A strong prejudice has been recently excited here against those concerned in the Prize Fight, by the circulation of a pamphlet entitled "The Life of Coy," in which are contained the most ridiculous wilful misrepresentation of facts that could possibly be imagined by some crazy headed idiot. The impression is, therefore, that some of the other trials will be postponed until another term.

The Herald is all the go here, and if you should publish the trial with the admirable charge of Judge Ruggles, and the verdict, a demand for thousands

P. S - John Winchester is here in prison, and will probably be tried this week for his participation in the Prize Fight.

The Navy.

Sin:—
In the Herald of Saturday I noticed an editorial
article reflecting upon the Secretary of the Navy for
having appointed Commander F. Buchanan to the
Vincennes, and Lieutenant Geo. P. Upshur to the naving appointed Commander F. Buchanan to the Vincennes, and Lieutenant Geo. P. Upshur to the command of one of the finest gun brigs in the service, thereby displeasing fifty-four Commanders and twenty eight Lieutenants. Permit me to remark that you have done the gentlemen referred to great injustice by the charge of partuality. It is not so; for the fact has long since been established that Judge Upshur's sole aim and intent is "the good of the service," and I hope he ever will be upheld when he prefers merit and acknowledged talent to mere claims of years as standing on the Navy Register. I would not be understood as endorsing Mr. Paulding's "fantastic claims of rank," but I do say, that officers of the same grade backed by long years of active service, with reputations that even the finger of suspicion never pointed at, have equal, if not paramount, claims to a command in preference to one who has no other recommendation than that "he has gone up regularly on the Register." Sir, unless this principle is carried out, you would destroy all the pride and ambition of the juniors—all the esprit du corps of the service: for what has a young and ardeat officer to cheer him up but the hope that if he distinguishes himself he will meet with his reward—what inducement, let me ask, has an accomplished officer in the prime of life to soar above the dull routine of "keeping a watch" or shirking orders to attend to private attairs I None—Take from the younger portion of the Commanders and Lieutenants the hope of a command, and you will destroy the efficiency of the service.

Ido not wish to draw improper comparisons between officers, for I am well aware that many who have been passed over in the instance referred to, are an ornament to the service, but if all that constitutes the officer and gentleman, the high toned man of honor with twenty-eight years service in acquiring what all accord to him, the "finished sailor."

stitutes the officer and gentleman, the high toned man of honor with twenty-eight years service in acquiring what all accord to him, the "finished sailorman" was ever concentrated in one person, that one is "Franklin Buchanan."

Lieutenant George P. Upshur (albeit he is the Secretary's brother) has ever been known as an active and gallant officer in his grade, with qualifications in his profession of the highest order, whose character and standing, both in the service and in private life has been the admiration of all who have ever had the pleasure of his acquaintance. I would here notice that he is seaior by ten to Lieutenant Oscar Bullus, now commanding the brig Boxer, and no one reflected on the Secretery when he received his orders.

Every one is crying out that the Navy wants pru ning, but whenever an attempt is made, then com-mences a series of "growling," truty laughable. Yours, Blue Jacket.

New York Election. 1842. Counties. Dem. Whig. 42bo. Dem. Whig. Complete returns, 208,070 186,085 7,262 216,808 222,011 196,993 Dem. Maj, 21,982 Whig Maj, 5,203

DROWNED .- Mr. W. B. T. Shroudey fell into the dock at Charleston, on the 23d inst. and was

CHATHAM THEATRE.-A splendid bill is offered to-night, for the benefit of Herr Cline, the unrivalled rope dancer. A new drama, designed to portray Hogarth's celebrated pictures of Marriage a-la Mode, entitled the "Prodigal Son," is to be performed for the first time, with new scenery, dresses, decorations, &c., and the play itself, we understand is replete with striking dramatic incidents and situations. Mr. J. R. Scott sustains the prinicipa character Herr Cline appears on the tight rope, and among other wondrous performances, will make a terrific ascension from the back of the stage to the top of the theatre. The grand romantic melodrama called the "Bottle Imp," will also be per formed. Go early, if you wish a good seat.

Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26, 1842. GEN. JAMES GORDON BENNETT :-

Your articles about the abuse of this country by the English press, in Wednesday's paper, gave great satisfaction, and was read here with intense interest. We are aware of the league between the spindle-shanked heroes of our broker's board, and the unworthy descendants of a once chivalrous race in England, and we fully know that a clique of literati who resort to writing principally because they cannot make a living at the bar, are ready to join chorus in any attack made on the laws and institutions of our country. We appreciate in you the man who is willing to do us justice and to rebuke those

of our country. We appreciate in you the man who is willing to do us justice and to rebuke those who do us wrong, and we are thrice glad that you possess the ability to do it. Our press is too genteel to engage in any fight, and when on a hard push a few of the "Independents" resolve to give battle, they do it in the shape of a sermon.

Mr Biddle goes on with his letters on the debt of Pennsylvania, but went in his vindication of the conduct of the States considerably beyond his records. He garbled his facts with regard to the debts of the different States of Europe, and did not lay nearly enough stress on the fact that we have not in the whole debt we owe, a single dollar of "blood money." Whoever lends to a belligerent State runs a risk, which is in proportion to the chances. Our States, on the contrary, have received more than \$100 for \$100 of their bonds, and no national calamity which has befallen us since will serve them as an apology for their delinquency. And what does Mr. Biddle mean by proving that every State in Europe has at some time or other repudiators tinge their puerile logic, and is this tribute paid to the vanity of our people, in good keeping with Mr. B's avowed professions? Already the repudiators have a party in our State and call meetings here for the purrose of discussing the correctness of their principles. The party is as yet small; but it is a moving one, and may acquire momentum.

The Van Buren meeting on Thursday evening was numerous; but far from being brilliant. With the exception of Mr. Horn, our leading Democratic sechew the question of the Persidency for the present, though their principles and expectations are too well known to deceive the merest tyro in politics. It cannot be doubted but that the Van Buren men form the great majority of the Democratic party in the city and county of Philadelphia, but it is equally certain that their leaders, comprising Dallas, Wilkins, Page, Reed, Giplin, &c. are without the slightest influence in the interior. The leaders of the Democratic p

a very strong one, in a correspondence, published; but it is impossible, at this moment, to foretell where that movement will terminate.

On the 1st of January our Legislature are to meet. One of the first things they will do, will be abolishing our Court of Criminal Sessions, the only obstacle to which has been removed by the resignation of Judge Barton. Some say the Recorder, already favorably known to your readers as "a gentleman having more curls outside of his head than brains within," is, on that occasion to be impeached; I would ask for what? Does the lack of legal acquirements, or of intellect in general, constitute a criminal offence? I cannot possibly doubt his honesty, because, as yet, he is young, and attribute, therefore, his singular want of popularity, which, at the last election, made him run 500 behind the lowest number of votes given to any man running on the same ticket, to his dabbling too much in politice, and too little in his profession. "London Assurance" came off pretty well at the Walout street theavre last evening. The house was nearly full, and the two Placides did their best. I do not like Mr. and Mrs. Brougham's performance in that play. Both over act considerably, and seem to forget that a certain calm self-poss-ssion is the very first requisite of good society. Mr. H. Placide, as Sir Harcourt Courtly, comprehends his part; but forgot it, and spoke too rapidly in the moralizing cant with which the piece concludes. Miss Cushformance than to the easy and familiar toursurer of conversation, which is a distinct talent by itself, though by no means incompatible with dramatic genius.

Mr. David Hoffman, of Baltimore, is in town,

genius.

Mr. David Hoffman, of Baltimore, is in town, and last evening lectured on "dreams and visions." He was very happy. Mr. H. is a gentleman of considerable literary taste, and, we understand, will soon be rewarded for his "Harisoniana," which is as yet in embryo, and was most assuredly a "vision," by a foreign appointment. I wish him luck.

Alexander's trial will come on next Monday. The devil take the stocks!

A Looker On.

A Looker On. Baltimore. [Correspondence of the Herald.]

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26, 1842. The Cadets-Armory, &c. DEAR BENNETT :-

The weather is foggy, business is dull, money is scarce, meetings and lectures are plenty, oysters are good, and the company at the Front street Theatre bad. There is considerable talk in town to-day about the set-to which occurred last Sunday, in con sequence of one of the morning papers intimating that the affair would probably lead to a duel. Now I consider this morally wrong, for in all probability the parties themselves will hear a great deal said about it which may create in their minds a morbid sensitiveness which may result in a challenge and acceptance, and probably the death of one of the parties. I saw M—— at the Musuem last night—he appeared pleased with the music, and looked pretty good natured despite his formidable black whis-

One of the pleasantest places in Baltimore to One of the pleasantest places in Baltimore to spend an evening out of the seven, is the armory of the Maryland Cadets, situated in Baltimore street, near North. Ifrequently sit there and see the company drill, and after drill listen to a song by the Deacoa or some of the glee club. This club is composed of amateur singers belonging to the company, and sing the Cadets 'Giee and Bee's Wingjand Fish, to perfection, particularly when Pap's about. Capt. Ropes is a gentleman and a scholar, and I may add the company is fortunate in having him for a commander. I frequently hear from some of the members stories amusing and entertaining enough to be reported in the Herald, and shall endeavor at times to do so. This, by the bye is the company/who visited Boston last August, and your military readers in Boston, New York and Philadelphia will be pleased to learn that their guests of last summer are all well, happy, thriving, and have no notes to pay—that they are at present getting up a military ball, the tickets to be very limited, to which I have no doubt they will invite all those who treated them so kindly while away from home.

I looked in at the Museum last evening; it was Mr. Peale's first night—he opened with a concert and had quite a numerous audience—the music was so-so, some good, some bad. Mr. Peale was to me all politeness and affability, and I here take the opportunity of recommending all strangers visiting Baltimore to call and examine the Museum, as it is almost the only place of public amusement we have, and is vell worthy a visit.

Mr. Levine lectures on temperance to-night and has particularly invited the Vigilant Fire Company to attend—he says their good behabiour on their late visit to Philadelphia is a subject of general remark in that city.

The Cat Tail Band, an amateur musical association, have a meeting to-night, and a the decirion association.

mark in that city.

The Cat Tail Band, an amateur musical association, have a meeting to-night, under the direction of Mr. Albert Holland, for practice.

MADAME CELESTE arrived here yesterday in the steamer Caledonia from Boston, the steamer being detained, owing to the weather. This celebrated danseuse, a number of the passengers, the captain and officers of the steamer, dined at the Halifax Hotel, with Charles H. Delavan, Ezq., the United States Consul for Sydney, C.B., swho proceeds hence to assume the duties of that station.—Halifax Post, Nov. 19.

Howard's Hoyrl.—Stephen Warner, Troy; M Rankin and Daughter, Baltimore; A Walker Albany; Thos Goddard, Canada; J Watkins, Morristown, NJ; D O Donnell, Philadelphia; John Shafiner, Lancaster, Pa; Jehn T Sheader, do; T B Woodmaney, England; John P Wind, Syracuse; E N Pratt, Albany; Wm Russell, Phila; Sam'l Orwell, do; John Black, Lancaster, Pa; James Hepburn, Elmira, N Y; Geo A Woods, Boston; Hon S S Bowne, Cooperstown; A Breeden, Boston; Geo M Rogers, Lockport, M Stimson, Saratoga; Hon. Silas Wright, jr, and Lady, St. Lawrence; Hon J Houck, jr, and Lady, Schoharir; Hon H Everett, Vermont; Hon T A Tomlinson, Keeseville, N Y; Hon Geo P Barker, Attorney General, Albany; H H Wilton, Penn; W Walton and Lady, Boston; B A Parnell, Vermont; T C Smith N Haven; R Vallentine, Cincinnati; A Nelson, Albany; H Brown, Hartford; Miss M Earle, Leicester; Philip Hart, Jr, Troy; J C Hall and Lady, N C; L T Rossiter, N Y; F Lathrop, Albany; Thoa 3 Carroll, Troy; Edw Babcock, do; James McAlister, England; T M Vail, Troy; Jon M Taylor, Quebec. Arrivals.

Literary Notices.

PUFFER HOPKINS-By Cornelius Matthews, author f the "Motley Book," "Behemoth," "Wakondak," &c., illustrated by H. K. Brown, Esq. (Phiz) We have received two copies of this work, on an illustrated octavo edition, by D. Appleton & Co.; the other, a number of the Brother Jonathan, by Wilson & Co. The work is an original American Novel, and was first published in the pages of the monthly magazine, "Arcturus." It appears to be an imitation of Dickena' style, and like ali other imitations, it will be found to fall short of the original. One of the strong points on which authors of this class of works rely to give interest to their rale, is the selection of strange, uncouth, ugly, and ridiculous names. Boz's works are an illustration of this. So in Mr. Matthews' Puller Hopkins, we find such name as follows, running all through the work:—

The hero himself is named Puffer Hopkins; then we have Hobbleshank, Flyer Close, the Bottom Club, Fagfire Hall, Hetty Lettuce, Crump, Mr. Blinker, Mr. Ishmael Small, Alderman Punchwind, Aunt Gatty, Nick Finch, Mr. Cutbill, Epaminondas Cobb, Mr. Gailipot, Mr. Smutch, Mr. J. Q. R. Sloat, Mr. Fob, Mr. Mouldy, Fanny Sammis, Ambrose de Grand Val, &c. &c.; and in the way of newspapers, we have the Western Thundergust, the Junk Bottle, (Bosts, Marc Antony Daggers, Flabby & Co. are the editors,) the Potomac Trumpet, the Nauvoo Bludgeon, the Funcheon, the Bladder, &c. Nearly all the names in the volume are of this class, and we have been somewhat liberal in our samples, in order that the reader may have before him what the author seems to rely upon as the cream of all the wit in the book. We have found it impossible to Novel, and was first published in the pages of the that the reader may have before him what the author seems to rely upon as the cream of all the wit in the book. We have found it impossible to get through with the whole volume, but have read enough to discover that the author is strongly in favor of a national copyright law, and of course dumps a whole cartload of ridicule upon the newboys who sell Brother Jonathans, New Worlds, &c. And yet with a singular inconsistency, he has published this very work itself as an extra Brother Jonathan, by way of experiment, as he says, to ascertain how far agencies which have driven foreign works into a wide circulation through the Union, would avail with American authors. We can assure Mr. Matthews that his work will stand or fall on its own intrinsic merits, and that an American public will neither buy it nor avoid it because its author is an American. There is no people in the world more willing than the Americans to award justice to literature, whatever may be its latitudes and longitude.

KRISS KRINGLE'S BOOK, OF SAINT NICHOLAS' BOOK, KRISS KRINGLE'S BOOK, OT SAINT NICHOLAS' BOOK, FOR ALL GOOD BOYS AND GIRLS. Philadelphia. Thomas, Converthwait & Co. This is very neat and beautiful volume of stories, illustrated with numerous cuts, intended, and well adapted for a Christmas present to good boys and girls. Among the stories we notice, "Good Gudule, the Faithful old Nurse," "The Shepperd," "The German Faust," "The Hut in the Wilderness," "Taj Mahal Agrah," and many other "Stories," all with beautiful engravings. We have no hesitation in recommending this as an elegant Christmas present.

PARLOR DEVOTIONS, consisting of morning and evening Prayers, by Wilberforce, Toplady, Jay, Jenks, and Bickerstith. Boston—Jas. Loring—The prayers of the celebrated Wilberforce, together with those of the other holy men named, are here presented in a neat and compendious volume. It cannot fail to be acceptable to all devout and seriously disposed persons.

THE ADOPTED CHILD, OR THE NECESSITY OF EARLY PIETY.—Saxton & Miles, 205 Broadway.—By Charles Burdett, author of "Emma," or the "Lost Found."—It is dedicated to the Hon. Wm. Kent, Judge of the Circuit Court. Those who have been gratified with the other little work by this author, will probably be pleased with this.

this author, will probably be pleased with this.

URE'S DICTIONARY OF ARTS, MANUFACTURES, &C.

No. 21—D. Appleton & Co., New York.—This number completes this valuable work. We have soften during the progress of these numbers spoken of the great value of this dictionary, that we can say little that is new on that point. It gives us pleasure, however, to inform the public that the whole work is to be re-issued in five monthly parts, of one dollar per part—or \$5 in five monthly parts, of one dollar per part—or \$5 in five monthly parts, of one dollar per part—or \$5 in five monthly parts, of one dollar per part—or \$5 in Thigs. The No. 28 Per No. 28 Per No. 28 Per No. 29 Per No. 29 Per No. 29 Per No. 20 Per No.

THIERS' FRENCH REVOLUTION, No. 3-25 centsprice of the whole reduced to four dollors—J. Post, 88 Bowery.—No one should be without this work who wishes for a good knowledge of history.

WAVERLY NOVELS, No. 5, Old Mortality-price 5 cents-J. Post, 88 Bowery. THE DUBLIN UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE, No. 119, Nov. 1842—Jos. Mason, 102 Broadway—This number contains a continuation of Jack Hinton, The Guards man, and several other very interesting and valu-

Bentley's Miscellany, illustrated by Cruikshauk.—No. 71, Nov. 1, 1842 —Jos. Mason, Broadway.—This is a periodical always interesting and always welcome.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINK -No. 325, Nov. 1842 - Jos. Mason, 102 Broadway -Good as

usual.

The Artist, a Monthly Lady's Book.—No. 4, Dec. 1842—F. Quarré, 64 Reade street.—83 per annum. Printed at the Herald Buildings, corner of Nassau and Fulton—This superb mag zine tor December, has just come to hand. It is ornamented with four elegant embellishments. The first is the "Hibiscus Multifidus," or the many-parted leaved hibiscus, of which a botanical description is given. Next is a portrait of a Lady, engraved in color. Then we have the Paris fashion plate, with its two figures. And lastly, the address to the Ladies, on an embossed leaf. Also, a celebrated waltz at the an embossed leaf. Also, a celebrated waitz at the end of the book. Among the contents we notice articles by Thomas Williams, Mrs Mowatt, James Aldrich, Francis Brown, &c. We are greatly mistaken if this magazine does not become a formidable rival to others of the same class already in the field. It has already become a popular favorite with the ladies.

Godes's Lady's Book.—Vol. 25, Dec. 1842.—
I. Post, 88 Bowery.—It has three splended engravings. First, "The Secret Discovered," which is also the title of the first article in the book, by Mrs. S. J. Hall. Second, "Temptation and Fidelity," a beautiful niezzotint, with the Fashion plate. The contents are by Mesdames Hall, Ellet, Farly, Hentz, Fairman, Messrs. N. Pr Willis, Bird, Arthur, and others. It is useless to say anything of the character of articles by such authors, and in such a book.

Grandar's Lany's and Grandar's Messer.

such a book.

Graham's Lady's and Gentleman's Magazine for December, 1842.—I. Post, SS Bowery.—This number contains three elegant engravings. We think "Awaiting the Husband's Return," a mezzotist by Sadd, is a beautiful thing, although we should like it better if the wife were seen to be a mother also. "The Pastor's Visit" is a very happy conception. The contents are by J. F. Cooper, W. C. Bryant, J. H. Mancen, Walter and Geo. H. Colton, Mr and Mrs. Seba Smith, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, and others of that stamp. Mr. Cooper's article is a biography of the celebrated Richard Dale, the Lieutenant of the Bon Homme Richard.

the Bon Homme Richard.

THE LADY'S WORLD OF FASHION, FOR DECEMBER, Vol. II., No. 6—I. Post, 88 Bovery.—The embellishments of this number are, first, "The Lady Clara," a magnificent engraving in mezzotint by J. Sartain, Esq., after a drawing by R. Hull, engraved on steel expressly for this work. This is without exception one of the most beautiful mezzotints we have ever seen. You never get tired of regaling upon its richness. Next are the Fashions for December, representing winter costumes, hats, mantles, carriage dresses, &c; As to the other literary merits of the book, they will be found of much the same order with the works already noticed.

Embellishments.—We here make a passing re-

same order with the works already noticed.

EMBELLISHMENTS.—We here make a passing remark on the embellishments of these periodicais. It may be thought that we notice them too particularly. We have several reasons for doing so. The publishers are at great pains and enormous expense in procuring them. With many persons, and juxtly too, they constitute the chief attraction. We know a young lady of excellent taste and judgement who always cuts out the engravings as soon as the magazines come to hand, and carefully lays them away in her porte fewille, while the rest of the magazine is left to its fate. She says she can get excellent reading of all kinds in the library, but not handsome engravings.

The Amphitheatre continues in the ascendency nd always will while it keeps up the life and spirit tha has distinguished it since the opening of the season. Pro-bably no novelty ever offered met with the success of Mons. Guillot, the Herculean hero. His almost superhunan feats of strength completely astound the beholder, and makes him doubt the evidence of his own senses. He s to give a new series of exploits this evening. There is o humbug or trickery in any of Guillot's performances s to appear, and exhibit the extraordinary dance that ce saved his life while in captivity amongst the savage

8ignor Blitz, the most magnificent of magicians, the very best of ventriloquists, and potent prince of plate dancers, appears to-night at the New York Museum.— Clemence, the danseuse, Miss Bruce, Mr. Brower, and Mr. Delarue; also a live albino deer, perfectly white, with beautiful pink eyes—a great curiosity. The real Fud-ge nermaid, the only one in the city, the Fegee being completely hors-du-combat, or in plain English, having fairly urned tail, and become a Fugi-tive. The former is highly elated at her victory, and offers to back herself to any amount against all Fegee mermaids present and to come, and to give them three inches of tail into the bargain—very long odds,

City Intelligence THE BLOODY MYSTERY EXPLODED .- In yesterday's He rald we published the full particulars as they transpired at the Police, of the mysterious disappearance, supposed murder, and after concealment of the body of the colored man John Brown, the esterer for Col. Webb since he has resided at the Tombs, with all the attendant circumstances of the arrest of Millord Millbanks, the negro who was uspected of murdering him, the bloody hatchet found at

his house, and the very blood upon his clothes.

Yet after all, Millbanks is believed to be still free of the rime of murder, and Brown is not yet a dead negro. Yes terday a gentleman named Wright, well acquainted with Brown, called at the Police, after reading the account of Brown's mysterious disappearance in the Herald, and stated, that on Friday afternoon he saw him on board of one of the Boston boats, just previous to her leaving the wharf, which was no uncommon occurrence, as he fre-quently had business on board most of the steamboats plying between this city and Boston, Philadelphia, &c.

This renders it certain that Brown did not go out to his establishment near Yorkville, on Friday, as he intend ed, and it is probable that the oat on board of which Mr. Wright saw him, shoved off from the wharf without his knowledge, and that he was thus obliged to take a trip to Boston against his will, and will probably be at home agair before night.

Millbanks is still in the tembs on the charge. He was very drunk when arrested, and now accounts for the blood found on his clothes, the hatchet, and about the premises, by saying that he was attacked with bleeding at the nose, and being drunk was not particular where it MURDER AND SUICIDE.-A rencounter took place be

tween some Germans, at 53 Washington street, in which several persons were stabbed, and one man injured in the head so badly that any chance of his recovery was hopeless. The perpetrator of the horrid deed, named William Moses, was arrested, and on being searched, a dirk and razor were found on him. He was then conveyed to the Franklin market watch house, where he was tied by the hands to the grating. He had not been there many inutes, when he contrived to cut the rope with his teeth and hung himself from the bars of the grating. When discovered, Dr. Harris was immediately sent for, who used every effort to bring him to life, but in vain.

used every effort to bring him to life, but in vain.

Fires.—Yesterday there were four fires in different parts of the city, and two false alarms. The first broca out in a dwelling in Christopher street, about four o'c' being the morning, and was extinguished without being the morning, and was extinguished without being a much damage. The second broke out about half an hour afterwards, at 559 Fearl street, a wooden building occupied as a boot and shoe store, and was got under before doing much injury. The third broke out in the dry good store of J. S. Beach, 231 Greenwich street, at 10 o'clock, and was ex inguished before it had made much progress, but the goods were considerably damaged from the quantities of water poured in by the firemen. The fourth occurred at the Commercial Hotel, in Courtlandt street, at twelve o'clock, and almost entirely destroyed the attic story and roof of the building, before it was extinguished.

The ringing of the fire bells at two o'clock in the after-The ringing of the fire bells at two o'clock in the after-

noon, and again at three o'clock were false alarms.

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.—The Coroner, yesterday held an inquest on the body of the colore! man, killed on the Harlem Railroad, on Saturday evening, as mentioned in yesterday's Herald. It appears his name was Samuel Conover, and his age fifty years. He was seen on the track in a state of beastly intexication by the conductor of the train to this city between four and five o'clock, and the locomotive was stopped by the engineer, and he was warned to keep off the track. On the return train going up from the City Hall, at 5 o'clock, it was dark, when they arrived at 71st street, where the accident occurred, and he was not seen by the engineer until after he was run over, and the train stopped. The jury found that he was accidentally killed, &c.

SMALL MAYTERS.—No business of interest was transacted by the Police yesterday, the operations of the entire body being confined to the arrest of three loafers for triffling petil larceules, one disorderly negro, and some four or five drunken males and females from the Five Points.

TEMPERANCE.-The following is taken from the London Times of October 21st, 1842. It occurs in a speech of the most temperate man in England, the Bishop of Norwich :-

a speech of the most temperate man in England, the Bishop of Norwich:—

THE TEXTOTALLERS.—What I object to is their violence, that they will not allow people to be sober their own way, so that if they will not follow, without deviation, their rules and regulations, they are denounced as traitors to the cause of temperance; ney, I have heard the whole body of the British and Foreign Temperance. Society denounced as worse than drunkards. It is really a sort of paradox, for I am sure that you, my Lord, and every person in this room, has the greatest possible dislike to intemperance in any shape; and it is, therefore, hard to be denounced, and I only regret that we are not in Exeter Hall with tectotallers around us; I should then think myself justified in using such arguments as I though fit against their exclusive system. They are temperate, certainly, but it is a physical kind of temperance; temperance does not consist in mere abstinence from wine or from spirits, but in abstinence also from anything that conduces to unhing the human mind, and to under it for the society in which it moves. This is too much to be seen in tectotallists; they are characterized by a sort of moral intoxication, if we may so call it; when once their passions are excited they know no bounds, they irritate, oppose, and denounce, which is all foreign to the precepts and principles of the gospel. Again, there are certain fallacies in their arguments which ought to be exposed. They object to anything containing alcohol. Then why don't they object to sugar? Their common sense is at fault as well as their chymistry. In order to explain the mention of wine in Scriptures, they try to make out that it is unfermented wine, instead of perceiving that the great p-inciple of Scripture is, (as might be illustrated by passages innumerable,) that it is the abuse, not the use of a thing in which sin lies. I think tectotallers are in some sort morally intoxicated upon this point; and judging from their conduct upon too many occasions, I might almost say

instruction with chaste and innocent amusement, com-mend us to the American Museum. It is the most exten. rica. The performances this week by fourteen unrivalled artistes will insure the usual large and respectable audi morous comedian on the stage, and Booth, as a comic singer, has no rival in America. Miss Hood is a beautiful actress and sweet singer; Celeste has no equal of her age as a danseuse ; the Lilliput Family of ten performers ar confessedly unsurpassed and unsurpassable. In fine, what-ever is presented there, is first rate—the manager being willing to make any pecuniary sacrifice rather than pre-

(c) IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.—The College of Medicine and Pharmacy, established for the Sup leg of Medicine and Pharmacy, established for the Suppression of Quackery, beg to inform all persons desirous of obtaining medical advice, that on remitting the sum of one dollar, with a statement of their case, they will be supplied with one dollar's worth of appropriate medicine, and a letter of advice containing full directions as to diet, regimen, &c. All letters must be post paid. Address Principal office of the College of Medicine and Pharmacy, 87 Nassau street, N. Y.

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Sungical. Cars.—The Course bear 10.

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rate. Fatients who so desire will be visited at their on houses after operation.

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Price 25 cents a box, neatly put up in a wrapper engraved by Durand and Co., on steel, with a fac simile of Doctor Rush's signature on each box.

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Principal office of the College, 97 Nassau street,