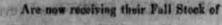


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The quarterly tinted plates for 1874 will be by Thos, Moran and J. D. Woodward. The Christmust issue for 1874 will con-gerly sought by Biblical scholars. The

THE NEW EXPLORATION.

[New York World.] For several years the exploration and A young lady from Georgia a pupil at rigonometrical survey of the holy Land the Salem Female Academy, was burned dates from the commencement of the ex-ploration of Palestine on the west of the The gin house of the winter of 1871 a society was tormed in this country which undertook the scientific survey and exploration of that portion of Holy Land on the east of the Jordan. It was not till the outanin of 1872 that the services of Lieutenant Steever, United States army, was by the courtesy of the War Department, secured. He was dis-patched to Syria to organize an expedition during the winter of 1872-73. Assistant engineers from this country sum followed him, Professor Palae was appointed to the charge of the archieological department, March 19, 1873, an expedition as com-plete in all its appointments as it was pos-sible to make it started on its march from Beirut for the plains of Moab. It reached Es Salt on the 1st of April, and having fixed the camp at Hashan estab-lished a base line and commenced the triaugulation and exploration of that hitherto comparitively unknown region. Five months were devoted to the vigorous prosecution of the work. The result have been most encouraging. For while a reconnoissance of the whole country has been made the work of thorough survey and exploration has been going on. Six hundred square miles have been triangulated , and the detail of an accurate map on the scale of one inch to the mile has been mostly filled in. Roins, which abounds on every hand, have been visited, and sketches

made. Copies or "casts and squeezes" of inscription which will be new to scholars have been taken ; some of which are on their way to this country Professor Paine has made an elaborate study of Nebo and Pisgah, in the viemity of which the camp-was fixed. The facilities afforded by the proximity of the camp and the assistance of the ongieser enabled him to make a very ities. It will probably form the material ida. gerly sought by Biblical scholars. The

STATE ITEMS.

ans excited much public interest. This to death last week from her dress acciden-The gin house of Dr. Columbus Mills of

Jordan, by the English fund, in 1865. In Cabarrus Co. was burnt last week, together with forty bales of cotton, the work of an incendiary. Milton wants a tinner.

The Chronicle says, Zeno Rollins colored had the misfortune to get both hands Scott, in Person County.

The Catholic Church in Raleigh is being frescoed. The Star says, a collision occurred on

the Wilmington Columbia and Augu-ta Railroad on Wednesday, badly injuring the engines and resulting in the damage altogether to the extent of about \$10.000. A negro girl at Chalk Level, Stokes

placed it under a brush heap, set fire to the pile and consumed the body.

the Third Tuesday of May 1874. The Salisbury Watchman will soon be

onblished tri-weekly. The Messenger says, in reference to the

meeting of Conference : " The Conference of the M. E. Church, South, convenes in Wilmlugton on Wednesday of next week. We are glad to hear that ample arrangenents have been made for the accommodation of all delegates and ministers, of

red.-Journal.-Wilmington is to have a masquerade ball on the 30th Inst.

The Jonrual says, that catflish are crowding the throats of chowder-lovers. This month has five Mondays, five

Fuesdays, and five Wednesdays. The Kinston Gazette says that Rev. Mr

Flyth, pastor of the Episcopal parish, has will have Atlanta." resigned, and will shortly remove to Flor-

Cato Rogers, col., who attempted an outrage upon Mrs. G. W. Carroll, was his column.

sentenced at the recent term of the Supe-

GEN. SHERMAN'S INHUMANITY.

Gen. D. H. Manry in a communication to the Richmond Enquirer, gives his opinion of Gen. Sherman. It shows up that distinguished military genius in quite au unenviable light. We quote :

unenviable light. We quote: 'Viewed by the standard of honor used by the military men of this age prior to the late war, Gen. Sherman's record will the compared the compared the compared to the compared t

be found very unworthy of imitation. If we except Gen. Butler, perhaps no commander more cruelly violated the principles of humanity than Gen. Sherman did. sawed of, at the mill of Messrs. Smith & His own words and his own correspondence shall con loun him. Although the government has suppressed a portion of his education of young soldiers. We will give some 'gleanings from Ge-

neral Sherman's dispatches.' which seem county, recently gave birth to a child, to justify our opinion of his principles of wor.

July 7th, 1864 : . Their utter destruct-The next State council of Friends of ion (factories in Georgis) is right, and Temperance will be held in Winston on meets my entire approval; and to make the matter complete you will arrest the owners and employees and send them un-der guard, charged with treason, to Ma-rietta.

rietta. * * * * * * * ger, natural at contemplating such perfidy. hang the wretch, I approve the act beforehand !"

July 14th. To Gen. J. E. Smith: '1f you entertain a bare suspicion against any family send it to the North. If guerrillas whom there are expected over two hund- trouble the roads or the rivers they should

be shot without mercy ." September 8th, 1864. "I wont allow trade or manufactures of any kind, but will remove the present population and make Atlanta a purely military town !"

December 5th, 1864. Blair can burn the bridges and culverts and burn enough barns to mark the progress of the head of

December 22d. To Gen. Grant: 'If himself, he drew it on, and motioned me you can hold Lee, I can go on and South Carolina all to pieces.' This seems a very unfair division of labor, When Gen, Halleck suggests to him to have Charleston destroyed by "some accident,' and to sow salt upon its site. Sherman replies, December 24.* * . We are not only fighting hustile armies, but a hostile people; and we must make old and young, rich and poor, feel self. the hard hand of war.'

recognizing belligerent tights for Cab sion of the rules to pass it, but the battano

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tion sion of the rules to pass it, but the britten pin-that waiting further developments; but the au great majority stand ready to enforce the demands for the government. The general annesty bill passed the Honse by a two-thirds vote.

rights convention to-morrow . Vice-President Wilson is going to Fori-

da for his health.

A renerable lawyer in Connecticat writes :- Some years ago, before my head erminent has suppressed a portion of ms writes :--Some years ago, before my head mailitary correspondence, for reasons we was silvered o'er with gray I filled the remains y conjecture, enough remains to show that Sheeman's ideas of military bonor are very peculiar, and should be carefully e-liminated from any model designed for the office of the good lawyers N - k F -. in which I was employed, and seeing the ever-smiling countenance of Sheriff 1----peering in the open doorway, inquisitigly 'come in,' said 1, 'come in.' 'All alone, et ?'

'Yes, Sir ; pluased be seated.' 'Thank you. There is a man couning in presently; answerr all his queftions, and-Bat here he is. This, sir, said he, addressing the gentleman, is the lawy-r I was speaking of. He is gentlemanly, smart, and above all, a good lawyer - He will answer your questions,

While he was speaking I scrutinized my client closely. A more striking figure one seldom encounters. A phiz thickly stud ded with a stiff, unshaven beard, gray and rough, a pair of eyes that peered like two balls of ice from under the folds of the

dark matted huir that hung over his norrow forehead, with a mouth wide and ov rshadowed by an upper lip of a thicker s that defies belief, and this surmounted by a nose that reminded me of a sentenee in make Atlanta a purely military town? This barbarous threat was actually execu-ted by Lim. November 11th, 1864. 'Last night we burned Rome, and in two more days we a lighthouse.' I need not describe the describe the describe the list of the list of the set of the countryman's suit it will be enough .

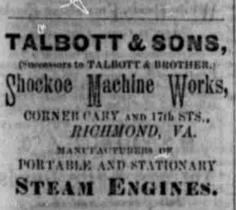
As he made his bow be commenced drawing off his coat, when, suddenly recollecting to go with him into the hall, that he might not be overheard. . Mr. Lawyer '-I now smelled his breath, and noticed other tokens of intes -cation-'ydsterday I bought a ticker to g . hum ; now-hie that's all right, hain't it ?" 'Certainly,' said I. just beganing to enjoy it with sheriff B-, whom I can'd see in the office hughing heartily to him-

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frem Moab revehed experition returning Beirut september 17th, Lientenant Steever having taid his maps before and reported the progress of the survey to the Adisory Committee at Beirut they advised him proceed at once to this country as the most ex-peditious method of putting the Society and the public in possession of all the facts. He has just arrived to tais country.

A. H. STEPHENS AT THE NORTH. The Petersburg News says the Republican press at the North have been particularly partial and complimentary in all their allusions to that distinguished Georgian, and have welcomed him back to the counsels of the nation with unreserved satisfaction and pleasure. When we consider that Mr. Stephens was vice-President of the Confederate States, and that in some of his views, & all of his feelings, he has been

extrome southern, we cannot but regard it to hear a young lady, when she is asked his reception by the 'truly loll' on his first appearance at the capital of the country after thirteen years of abscupe in 'rebellion,' as one of the most pleasant events of the day, and an omen that all the dark clouds and animosities resulting from civit war that have so long lingered over our national horizon, have been at last in the bosom of the deep ocean buried.

A negro witness on a horse trial in a Now Jorsey court, was asked to explain the difference between a box stall and a common stall. Straightening himself up he pointed to the square inclosure in which the judge was seated, and said: 'Dat ar's what I call a lax stall, dere where dat old hoss is sittin'!! It took the sheriff some time to restore order in that court.

The complior tree perfumes the sir, and its leaves yield the finest honey. It often reaches a hundred feet in height, girth of fity feet. The precious gum is found sometimes in layers as large as a man's arms, but more frequently in small frag-ments, extracted with share pointed 'natru-ments. The wood is excellent for house, hip timber, and furniture, and excepting the tesk and calambuco, is the only wood never attacked by the myriads of varacious insects in the East Indies. The common kinks of camptor are procured by distillation.

The population of the globe is usually estimated at one thousand millions A new and careful estimate, based on the very latest returns, has just been published at Gotha by two competent German statis-ticians, who calculate the present number of the earth's inhabitants at thirteen hundred and seventy seven millions of souls, which is probably the nearest at-tainable approximation to the truth.

A FRIEND who did the Colorado moun tains last fall has informed us that he got as ravonous as a raven among the ravinesand satdown in our of the gargaoas garge" an I gorged bimself,

rior Court in Duplin to 20 years in the Penitentiary.

The criminal Docket of Barke county vas smaller than it has been since the war. The Good Templars have good reaon to attribute this change for the better to the closing of the bar-rooms in Mor-

gantou, as one third at least of the criminal docket was furnished by bar-roomg and street fights .- Piedmont Press.

GIRLS, DON'T TALK SLANG. Girls, dou't talk slang. If it is necessa-

ry that any one in the family should do that, let it be your big brother, though I would advise him not to ad opt ' pigeon English' when there is an elegant systematized han-guage that he can just as well use. But don't you do it. You can have no idea how it sounds to cars unused or averse to if she will go with you to some place, au-

say. 'Can't see it.' Not long ago I heard a young miss, who is educated and accomplished, in speaking of a young man say that she intended to 'go for him !' and when her sister asked her assistance at work, she answered Not for

'Now, young ladies of unexceptionable character and really good education fall in-to this habit, thinking it shows smartness to answer back in slaug phrases, and they soon alip filppantly from their tongues with a saucy pertness that is neither-lady like nor becoming. 'I bet, or 'you bet' is well enough among men who are trading horses or land; but the contrast is startling and positively shocking to hear those words issue from the lips of a young indy. They seem at once to surround her with the rougher associations of men's daily life, and

bring her down from the pedestal of puri-ty where where is placed, to their own coarse level.

A lover consulted a lawyer about carrying off an heiress: 'You must not carry her off,' said the lawyer, 'but she can carry you off. Let her mount a horse and bohind her, let her run off with you, and then you'll be safe." The next morning the lawyer found that his daughter had his withdrawal, run away with the said young man in the

aforesaid manner.

A learnest doctor in Iowa has given his pinion that tight lacing is a public benefit, inassuch as its tendency is to kill off all the foolish girls and leave the wise ones to grow into women.

A Boston paper has this among its answers to correspondents: 'Son-In-law-arcule is the most dertain but not so rapid as stryebnine. Put a little in her tea."

Epitsph for an avonaut- 'Gond up.'

To a terrified lady, whe remonstrated against the ornelty of his acts, he is said to have replied, Madam, war means cru-

His dispatches and correspondence be-twien the 16th and 21st December bave been suppressed by the Government. And then referring to West Point Acad-emy under its present management, Gen-

eral Manry says: . If West Point ever was a desirable

school for the education of young gentle-men, it cannot be so now, and we believe there.

> If military education be desired by a young man, have we not an academy in Loxington equal to all of our prospective requirements?

Waile it is in no respect inferior in the standard of attainments to West Point in its best days. The influence of Lee and Jackson, hov-

ers about its cloves, and the examples of Rhodes, Patton, Latimer, and a hundred other of its gallant spirits, animated the virtues of the young gentleman of the Vir-ginia Military Institute. The very flow-er of Southern youth have for more than thirty years resorted there for the foundation of an education which is at once liberal and practical, and in which social and moand practical, and in which controlling place, ral influences hold their controlling place, D, II, M,

WASHINGTON, December 8. Much excitement prevails here to-day

over the warlike aspect of affairs' Ai-though not yet officially announced, it is generally beneved that Minister Sickles as rongued and left Madrid. Secretary ry you off. Let her mount a horse and Fish is in direct communication with Senar hold the bridle and whip, then you get up Castelar. The recent negotistions and previous snuching of Siekies in the Bid-well and Howard cases have columnated in

Sucretary Fish is still supeful of pance and of the ability of the Custotor government to carry out the provisions of the pro-tocol, but it is evident that the administration generally don't share the more confi-dence. The entire fluet has been ordered from Key West, and peramptory orders given all other vessels to make all possible

| Secretary Robeson was before the comnutices to-day urging an appropriation of five million dollars for immediate use. The administration organs praise the magnani-mous action of the government, and admit that no more concessions can be made. Mepresentative Cox offered a resolution when he looked at his last ton of coal.

. Wall I lost the 'foresaid ticket-tha 's all right. I s'pose?' I nodded my head.

. Now the railroad ought for take me

hum-d'ye think flies will? I expressed my doubts. Then # co it eyes fired up and darted among the org-ling locks like fire-flies in a woodbard op a. "Then flax "round here! Maks out a writ, and we'll 'tach the train !"

A lady stepped on Ex-Sensitor Doulitsaid : 'Miss, for a bright, sunny smile 1 k ; that, I am perfectly willing your shoul I dance the Boston dip on my favorite come.'

'I want a 'Young Man's Companios.' said a spruce young fellow to a bookseller. 'Very well,' said the bookseller, handing him a volume, 'here's 'My Only Daughter.

Would you believe the wit d . un'e: oath?' asked a lawyer. 'No. sir,' was t' o reply. If you should ask him the time of day, he would lie about it."

The same engine at Spencer Mass , grinds sausage and prints the village paper.

A panie conumdrum,-"How many mills make a dollar?"

"A lass !" exclaimed at ald batchelor who wanted to marry. "Alas! a lass! he cried after he had been married awhile,

It is a grate deal eszier two be a philosopher after a man has had his dinner than it is when he don't know where he is a goin to get it.

Old Deacon N-having occasion, to spend the night at a hotel, was assigned a room in which there were three single

beds, two of which already contained to -cupnits. Soon after the light was exti -guished a man in one of the other beds began to snore so loudly as to prevent the deacon from falling ssleep. The turnult increased as the night wore Away, until it became #bsolutely fearful. Some two or thre hours after mid night the snort " turnet himself in bed, and gave a hideous wroad-and became silent. The deacon had thought the third gentleman asleep

until at this juncture he heard him exlaim, 'He's dead! thank Heaven, he's