WIT, HUMOR & WISDOM.

"I'm the light of this menagerie!" cried the tapir. Then the other beasts wanted to put him out.

"Anty, vat makes the little baby cry so? Do it want its mudder?" "Yes, dear, and its fodder, too."

Talmage says he finds that religion is not a groan, but a song. One would think from his actions that he had found it to be a circus.

Somebody observes that when six young ladies sit down to talk about a new dress pattern a small boy with a tin horn is a refuge for the weary.

Extract from a letter from Angelina: "Dear Henry, you ask if I return your love. Yes, Henry, I have no use for it, and return it with many thanks. By-by, Henry."

Down in Texas, when they want to express loathing for a man, they say he's mean enough to hand a pint bottle filled with water to a tenderfoot on a dark night.

"Can't you trust me, darling?" murmured Spilkins to the daughter of old Moneylender. "Not without real estate securities," replied Isabella absent mindedly.

Stablekeeper—"By the way, shall I put in an extra buffalo?" English blood—"couldn't you let me ave an 'orse, you know? Beer rather not drive a buffalo first time, you know."

Pathetic parent (to scapegrace son)—"Do you want to bring down your father's gray hairs in sorrow to the grave?" Scapegrace son—"No danger of that, dad; you haven't got the hairs, you know."

Admiration: "By shimminy, how dot poy studies grammar," was the remark of a German when his son called him a "knock-kneed, pigeon-toed, seven-sided, glazed-eyed son of a saw-horse."

Bridget (looking at the picture over the mantel): "What's thim, marm?" Mrs. Lieutenant: "Those are cherubs, Bridget." "Cheerups, is it! Mary Ann says as how they was bats and I says twins, barrin' the wings."

A rolling-pin is not æsthetic,
A dish-rag scarcely is divine,
A squalling child is not pathetic,
A dirty floor is not feminine;
A drudgery life is not supernal,
Bad flour is not a daffodil,
The weather is not always vernal,
We have to mix the good and ill.

It's funny! but a soft-palmed woman can pass a hot pie-plate to her nearest neighbor at the table with a smile as sweet as distilled honey, while a man with a hand as horny as a rockodile's back will drop it to the floor and howl around like a Sioux Indian at a scalp dance.

They had a terrible time at a Kentucky horse race, recently. The horse that was set down to be distanced, took the bit in his teeth and in spite of pulling, went to the front and won, cleaning out everybody but a green old countryman who had bet on the horse.

When a bashful young man finds himself in company where there is a creamy infant of ten months, the expression on his face when the proud mother thrusts her tender offspring at him with the remark, "Baby, kiss the nice gentleman," may be imagined, but cannot be counterfeited.

Sleighing incident: "Gussie, dear," said she, as she leaned a tender cheek on his manly checked ulster, "why are these snow-flakes like your moustache?" This pleased him, even to have it noticed. "I don't know, pet," he murmured innocently. "Why are they?" "Because they are slow coming down." He drove with both hands after this.

Sausage Fritz, of this city, is an esthete. He says he now has a "good quality of home mate sassiches, with the dog collars all picked owid. Dey vash doo utterly py gosh goople of dimes, aut you pet my life if I dold you so I pite mine het off."

Waiter: "Isn't that a pleasant wine?" Guest: "It has a fine flavor. The color pleases me very much. Waiter: "I should smile. Maybe the boss didn't have a time getting it up to the right color. He had to ransack all the drug stores in town."

A correspondent wonders why private boxes at theatres are not made so as to command a good view of the stage. He mistakes the purpose of the boxes. If they commanded a good view of the stage the audience could not command a good view of the people in them. The people in the boxes are a part of the show.

As large crops reward the farmer
Who has sown with lavish hand:
As encores do greet the charmer
Who out sings the big, brass brand;
So the ardent advertiser
Gains great wealth at small expense
Through the paper; for 'tis wise
Than to bulletin the fence.

The editor wrote it: "While this cold weather lasts be mindful of others poorer than yourself. Turn not away in silence from the appeal for charity. Give the supplicant something, if only some kindly word. The intelligent compositor made the last clause, "if only some kindling wood," and he builded better than he knew.

"How do you like the character of St. Paul?" asked a parson of his landlady one day, during a conversation about the saints and the apostle. "Ah, he was a good, clever old soul, I know," replied the landlady, "for he once said, you know, that we must eat what is set before us and ask no questions for conscience sake. I always thought I should like him for a boarder."

Noah Webster was a celebrated author. He was a quick and ready writer, and in one of his inspired moments he dashed off a dictionary. He took it to several publishers, but they shied at it, saying the style was dull, turgid, dry, hard and uninteresting, and besides that he used too many big words. But at last Noah succeeded, and the immortal work is in daily use, proping up babies, at the dinner table.

A Chicago poet, upon hearing that Nilsson was about to erect cow-sheds upon her Peoria lots, has burst forth into the following verse: "Christine, Christine, thy milking do, the morn and eve between, and not by the dim religious light of the fitful kerosene. For the cow may plunge, and the lamp explode, and the fire fiend ride the gale, and shriek the knell of the burning town in the glow of the molten pail!"

A young man, pale and visibly agitated, hurriedly entered a drug store late one night last week and, accosting the clerk, said, "Give me an ounce of chlorate potash, will you, as quick as you can?" Observing his perturbation, the clerk ventured to ask, "What's your hurry?" "Why, I've been kissing our Sunday school teacher since nine o'clock, and she didn't tell me till ten minutes ago that she was afraid she had the diphtheria."

A little boy wanted a drum. His mother wishing to give him an impressive lesson, suggested that if he should pray for for it he might receive one. So at night, when ready for bed, he knelt down and prayed:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
(I want a drum.)
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
(I want a drum.)
If I should die before I wake,
(I want a drum.)
I pray the Lord my soul to take.
(I want a drum.)

His father, who had been let into the secret, had meanwhile quietly placed a drum on the bed. As the youngster rose, and his eyes fell on the drum, he exclaimed in an emphatic manner, that banished all serious thoughts from the minds of his listeners: "Where the devil did that drum come from?" The anticipated benefits from that lesson may probably be considered lost.—*Troy Times.*

A SUCCESSFUL LAWYER.

He heaped the logic pile on pile, the evidence still higher.
The counsel on the other side he hinted was a liar.
He said Plaintiff was a well-known gentleman and scholar,
And that his side had never paid their witness a dollar.
He told them of the orphan's moans, the base oppressor's sneers,
And, piling pathos mountain deep, moved all the Court to tears.
He said: "I came not here for fame, not yet for paltry gold;
But justice is a thing, my friends, that never can be sold!"
And then at the rascality filled with indignant rage,
Declared the act unparalleled in any previous age.
He said that such a perjured wretch ne'er breathed beneath the sun.
And rising in his legal might, asked that the right be done.
He quoted Blackiston, Chitty, Bacon, that no one could dispute,
And sold his "chain of reasoning" no lawyer could refute.
He told the "honest, lawful man" to judge alone by fact,
And not be swayed by empty speech and mere word-juggling tact.
He wound up with a "glowing scene" that moistened every eye,
And took his seat—to meditate on his stupendous lie.

BABY-LAND.

How many miles to Baby-land?
Any one can tell:
Up one flight
To the right—
Please to ring the bell.

What can you see in Baby-land?
Little folks in white:
Downy heads,
Cradle beds,
Faces pure and bright.

What do they do in Baby-land?
Dream and wake and play:
Laugh and crew,
Shout and grow,
Jolly times have they.

What do they say in Baby-land?
Why, the oddest things:
Might as well
Try to tell
What the birdie sings.

Who is the Queen of Baby-land?
Mother, kind and sweet:
And her love,
Born above,
Guides the little feet.

—*Geo Cooper.*

She Won His Money.

It is not many years ago that all classes of persons in the Southwest, except clergymen, and, perhaps, prominent church members, seemed possessed by a mania for horse-racing. A stranger, it well mounted, could scarcely ride up to a cross-road store but half a dozen loafers would propose a race between his horse and some nag of local reputation. It was during this period that the Rev. Mr. Pierson, an agent of the American Bible Society, rode one day into a celebrated watering place in that section. "Jenny," his horse attracted general admiration.

Mr. Pierson wrote his name on the hotel register without the prefix of "Rev," and was washing himself, when a stage driver rushed up to him saying:

"Mr. Pierson, will you allow your horse to run? The money is up"—and he shook in the unknown clergyman's face a mass of bank bills.

"No, sir," said Mr. Pierson, startled at the unclerical suggestion, and turned away to his room to prepare for supper. When the supper bell rang, Mr. Pierson, as he stepped out on the piazza, was met by a portly man, who, in a gentlemanly manner said:

"I hope, sir, you will allow your mare to run. As soon as you rode up I offered to bet two hundred and fifty dollars that she would outrun anything here, and the money is up. I am a judge of horses, and if you will let her run I am sure to win."

"Do you think, sir, it will do for a Presbyterian minister to commence horse-racing so soon after reaching the Springs?"

The man was too much surprised to reply, and Mr. Pierson went into the dining-room. "I wish to apologize, sir," said the man, as Mr. Pierson came out; "I beg your pardon, sir, I assure you, sir, that nothing would induce me knowingly to insult a clergyman."

"I am certain," replied the minister, "that no insult was intended, and therefore there is no pardon to be granted."

The following winter, Mr. Pierson rode up to a blacksmith shop in another part of the county. "Wasn't you at the Springs last summer with that mare?" asked the blacksmith as he came out.

"Yes, sir."

"Well," and the smith, leaning upon the mare's neck, patted her affectionately "they got her out, preacher, and run her, anyway. And, preacher, she beat, she did. She won his money!" and the smile of a pleasant recollection lighted up his sooty face.

THRASHING OTHELLO.—A theatrical company was performing "Othello" in one of the Connecticut provinces. Owing to the illness of the lady, who played the role of Desdemona a local tragedienne was assigned that part. When she saw the enraged and foaming Moor advancing to smother her, her courage gave out and hastily crawling under the bed she began to yell for police. The chivalry of the pit was aroused. A sturdy young countryman mounted to the stage and grappling Othello mopped him around vigorously, amid the applause of the boys. When he recovered his freedom and his breath he explained that he didn't mean to hurt the girl and was only following the cue of Shakespeare. "All right," replied the rustic champion "when you come around again fetch Shakespeare with you and if he can lick me I'll treat."

It's a funny old world anyhow, and taste is only a matter of education. Your baby contentedly gums candy, the native African picaninny is joyous over a mouthful of salt, and the young Esquimaux cries for fallow candle. We gorge ourselves with oysters, while the Digger Indian would not give you one long, fat snake for all the oysters in Chesapeake bay. We, or at least you, chew tobacco, the Hindoo lime, and the unostentatious and not over fastidious Patagonian, when he wants a chew of something real good, rolls a quid of guano into his cheek. That's the kind of gum drop he is; and you couldn't hire him to chew tobacco, unless, indeed, he may have learned the habit from the missionaries.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

"I've had that one boot shipe played on me," said Sniffkins, "and I wish you'd show it up. A gamin offered to give me a shine for a nickle. I put my left hoof up on his box: he polished it, rapped on the side of the box and said 'Gimme a nickle.' I said go on with the other boot. 'S-s-aw! I said a shine for a nickle, another nickle, boss, for the other boot.' I had to give it.

AN English statistician calculated that every man on an average speaks fifty-two volumns of six hundred octavo pages per annum, and that a woman yearly brings out five hundred and twenty volumes of the same size in talk. This is only another proof of woman's superiority, as the suffragists would say.

THE ice cone at the base of the Yosemite Falls is 200 feet high. There are numerous visitors, and there are fifty-nine residents in the valley.

Samples and Catalogues by mail when requested.

B. F. FLEMING,
Dealer in Grain.

SCHUYLKILL LIME, quick and slaked, delivered by cars or vessel. Frequently pays for itself in the first crop. I refer to a few who have used my Lime: Richard Hynson, Esq., J. A. Pearce, Esq., Joseph Fowler, Dennis Teats, Isaac Parsons, George R. Reed, Major B. T. Biggs, Robert Nicholson, H. W. Vickers, Major T. B. Hynson, John T. Mier, Jas. Beck of Geo., Barton P. Hatcher, Samuel Hurlock, Rev. E. B. Newman, Rev. S. W. Thomas, Thomas Gale, David Hurlock, William Hurlock.
BITUMINOUS and ANTHRACITE COAL.
OAK and PINE WOOD, sawed and split if desired. Apr 14, 1881—y

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Founded 1784.

Diphtheria.

A cold or sore throat may not seem to amount to much, and if promptly attended to can easily be cured; but neglect is often followed by consumption or diphtheria. No medicine has ever been discovered which acts so quickly and surely in such cases as PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. The prompt use of this invaluable remedy has saved thousands of lives.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is not an experiment. It has been before the public for forty years, and is most valued where it is best known.

A few extracts from voluntary testimonials read as follows:

PAIN KILLER has been my household remedy for colds for the past twenty-seven years, and have never known it to fail in effecting a cure.—L. S. CROCKER, Williamsville, N. Y.

For thirty years I have used PAIN KILLER, and found it a never failing remedy for colds and sore throat.—BARTON SEAMAN.

Have received immediate relief from colds and sore throat, and consider your PAIN KILLER an invaluable remedy.—GEO. F. EVERETT, Dickinson, N. Y.

I have just recovered from a very severe cold, which I have had for some time. I could get no relief until I tried your PAIN KILLER, which relieved me immediately. I will never again be without it.—C. O. FORCE, Lowndes, Ga.

Have used PAIN KILLER in my family for forty years, and have never known it to fail.—RANSOM LEWIS, Waynesboro, Ga.

I began using PAIN KILLER in my family twenty-five years ago and have used it ever since, and have found no medicine to take its place.—B. W. DYER, Druggist, Oneida, N. Y.

For whooping-cough and croup it is the best preparation made. We would not be without it.—A. F. IGOUS, Liberty Mills, Va.

For twenty-five years I have used PAIN KILLER for colds and chapped lips, and consider it the best medicine ever offered.—GEO. HOOTEN, Wilmington, N. C.

I was suffering severely with bronchitis, and my throat was so inflamed I could scarcely swallow any food. I was advised to try your PAIN KILLER, and after taking a few doses was completely cured.—T. WILKINSON.

DR. WALTON writes from Coshocton: Your PAIN KILLER cures diphtheria and sore throat, so alarmingly prevalent here, and has not been known to fail in a single instance. This fact you should make known to the world.

MRS. ELLEN B. MASON writes: My son was taken violently sick with diphtheria, high fever, and cold chills. So many children have died here, I was afraid to call a physician, and tried your PAIN KILLER. He was taken on Sunday, and on Wednesday his throat was clear. It was a wonderful cure, and I wish it could be known to the poor mothers who are losing so many children.

For Chills and Fever PAIN KILLER has no equal. It cures when everything else fails. Delays are often dangerous. A bottle of PAIN KILLER in the house is a safeguard that no family should be without.

All druggists sell it at 25c., 50c., and $1.00 per bottle.

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"RISING SUN" SALOON,
ON BRIDGE ST. NEAR CROSS, CHESTERTOWN,
IS fitted up for the accommodation of Ladies and Gentlemen with all the delicacies, usual to a first class Saloon in the city.
In the Ladies' Saloon, Ladies will be served with Coffee, Ice Cream, Oysters in all styles of cooking, Terrapins, Crab, Beef-Steaks, Fried Ham, all the delicacies of the season, at the shortest notice.
In the Gentlemen's Saloon, Gentlemen will in addition be served with choice cigars.
Parties will be supplied with every thing needful for refreshment tables and Ice.
Families supplied with Oysters, Ice Cream, Water Ices, Custard, &c., by the gallon upon reasonable terms.

PHILADELPHIA CUSTARD
Vanilla or Lemon, $1.00 per gallon; 1 gallon and 1 quart, $1.25 per gallon; ½ gallon, 65 cents; 1 quart, 40 cents; 1 pint, 25 cents.

ICE
In large or small quantities for sale, and delivered every morning to regular customers in Chestertown.

PRICES OF ICE:
5 pounds for 5 cents; 12 pounds for 10 cts.; 20 pounds for 25 cents; 60 pounds for 50 cts.; 75 pounds for 60 cents; 100 pounds for 75 cts.
The long experience of the subscriber as a caterer, justifies him in asking a liberal patronage from the public.
WILLIAM PERKINS, Proprietor.
May 12.

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We continue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., for the United States, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, etc. We have had thirty-five years' experience.
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FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT

On and after Monday, January 10th, 1881, until further notice trains will run as follows:

GOING NORTH.	Passenger No. 1. Daily.	Mixed No. 3. Thursdays only.
LEAVE	A. M.	P. M.
Chestertown	8.00	2.00
Worton	8.15	2.20
Lynch's	8.25	2.30
Still Pond	8.30	2.40
Kennedyville	8.45	3.00
Blacks	9.00	3.15
Lambson	9.15	3.30
Massey's	9.30	3.45
*Delanys	9.45	4.00
*Bingham	9.55	4.10
arr Clayton	10.05	4.30
leave	10.50	5.04
" Middletown	11.10	5.30
" Wilmington	12.05 p m	7.04
arr Philadelphia	1.16	8.25
Baltimore	3.28	9.20
New York	4.45	3.45 a m

GOING SOUTH.	Passenger No. 2. Daily except Thursdays.	Mixed and Pas'gr No. 4 and No. 5 Thursdays only.	
LEAVE	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
New York	8 15	4 20	1 00
Baltimore	9 45	7 00	3 00
Philadelphia	11 45	8 10	5 15
Wilmington	1 05 p.m.	9 25	6 30
Middletown	2 06	10 02	7 35
arr Clayton	2 30	11 02	8 02
leave	2 40	11 10	8 10
*Bingham	2 55	11 25	8 25
*Delanys	3 00	11 30	8 35
Massey's	3 15	11 55	8 56
Lambson	3 30	12 10 p.m.	9 05
Blacks	3 40	12 20	9 15
Kennedyville	3 50	12 35	9 25
Still Pond	4 00	12 45	9 30
Lynchs	4 05	12 50	9 40
Worton	4 10	1 00	9 45
arr Chestertown	4 30	1 15	10 00

Stations marked thus (*) have no agents.
Freight for Delanys and Bingham's must be prepaid.
The morning trains make connection at Clayton with the Delaware Railroad going North and South.
Passengers on morning train to and from Baltimore change cars at Wilmington or Delaware Junction.
Freight carried at low rates to all points and must be at Stations 30 minutes before starting time, in order to insure dispatch.
☞ Trains run on Philadelphia time, which is 5 minutes faster than Baltimore time.
Excursion Tickets issued at reduced rates from all Stations for Wilmington or Philadelphia, good for two days, and to Baltimore, good for four days.
FRED. GERKER, Lessee
Sept. 23, 1880.

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HAVE the pleasure to announce to the people of this vicinity the opening of their
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Special and exclusive shapes prepared for this season's business. Every garment in the establishment of their OWN MANUFACTURE, hence they sell their own productions only.
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216 *and* 218 *West Baltimore street,*
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1882—38th YEAR.
THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE reproduces from foreign periodicals all those articles which are valuable to American readers. Its field of selection embraces all the leading Foreign Reviews, Magazines, and Journals, and the tastes of all classes of readers are consulted in the articles presented. Its plan includes *Science, Essays, Reviews, Sketches, Travels, Poetry, Novels, Short Stories, etc., etc.*
The following lists comprise the principal periodicals from which selections are made and the names of some of the leading writers who contribute to them:

PERIODICALS.	AUTHORS.
Quarterly Review.	Rt. Hon. Gladstone.
Brit. Quarterly Review	Alfred Tennyson.
Edinburg Review.	Professor Huxley.
Westminister Review.	Professor Tyndall.
Contemporary Review.	Rich. A. Proctor, B.A.
Fortnightly Review.	J. N. Lockyer, F.R.S.
The Nineteenth Cent'y.	Dr. W. B. Carpenter.
Popular Science Review	E. B. Tylor.
Blackwood's Magazine.	Prof. Max Muller.
Cornhill Magazine.	Professor Owen.
Macmillan's Magazine.	Matthew Arnold.
Fraser's Magazine.	E. A. Freeman, D.C.L
New Quart. Magazine.	Jas. Anthony Froude.
Temple Bar.	Thomas Hughes.
Belgravia.	Anthony Trollope.
Good Words.	William Black.
London Society.	Mrs. Oliphant.
Saturday Review.	Turgeneiff.
The Spectator, etc., etc.	Miss Thackeray, etc.

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PREMIUM ENGRAVING FOR 1882.
Every subscriber to the ECLECTIC remitting $5 directly to the publisher will receive, in addition to the ECLECTIC for one year, a copy of the beautiful steel engraving of
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This subject has been engraved for us by the same artist who engraved the small plate of "Marguerite," so much admired in our January number of last year.
Size of the engraved surface is 12x7 inches; size to frame about 15x10 inches. The price of this engraving in the art stores is $5, and it will be sent free to all subscribers who may indicate a desire to receive it.
TERMS.—Single copies, 45 cents; one copy, one year, $5; five copies, $20. Trial subscription for three months, $1. The ELECTIC and any $4 magazine to one address, $8. *Postage free to all subscribers.*
E. R. PELTON, Publisher,
25 Bond Street, New York.
Dec. 8 1881.

WOOD! WOOD!!
Hickory, Oak and Pine.
THE subscriber has purchased 200 cords of the very best seasoned Oak that has been in this market for some time, and is selling it, delivered, at $4.50 per cord; sawed and split at low rates.
This Wood has all been culled over; is full length, clear of knots and small sticks.
KINDLING WOOD for sale low.
WILLIAM PERKINS,
Rising Sun, Saloon, Chestertown.
Sept. 4, 1879.

NOTICE.
C. F. STAM has just received a large stock of the
NEW METHODIST HYMNALS,
very nicely bound, and which he is selling very cheap, from 50 cts. to $3.00—an examination of stock and prices is solicited. Call at the corner Drug Store. [Jan. 8, 1880

W. Registers
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ALLOW ME to tender my sincere thanks for the past patronage of the public, and hope to receive their approval and patronage the present year. I am prepared to cut and finish every design in the marble business.
I have a very handsome assortment of my own finished
TOMB STONE.
Some of the Latest Designs
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A large assortment for children, different patterns, some as low as $6.00, lettering included. Some fifty different patterns for grown persons, handsomely finished, some of them as low as $15.00, lettering included. Also, a fine line of different patterns, expressly for the
QUAKER BURYING GROUNDS,
very thick and heavy and handsomely finished of the best marble.
Marble Posts, marble Vases with Pedestal, Marble Coping, Tombstones and Monuments, of all sizes and styles.
Marble or Sandstone worked to order. I warrant all my work not to color or blister—time has no effect on it. I set up all of my work, thus relieving the purchaser of all trouble or risk.
Come one, come all, that are in want, and examine my work and learn my prices. I will be thankful. Don't send the money out of your own neighborhood.
Call and see me. I do not like to canvass for work, for I think it too sad a business to barter with relatives or friends.
My work can be seen in all the cemeteries of Kent and the adjoining counties.
March 11, 1881 W. REGISTER.

THE
Philadelphia
TIMES.
Now stands confessedly at the head of Philadelphia journalism in all that makes a thoroughly complete, general and family newspaper. It is more complete in its news, in its special correspondence, in its varied contributions on all subjects of popular interest, and in all the qualities of a newspaper for the family circle and for the business man than any of its contemporaries, because its facilities and resources are equal to every event of a first-class national journal.
"The Weekly Times" has nearly doubled its former large circulation during the year. Its contributors from week to week are among the foremost men of the nation, and no department of news or literature is slighted in any number on any pretext. It is adapted as well to women as to men; hence, although its political intelligence is full and accurate and its political editorials free and fearless, liberal provision is made for literary, dramatic and musical matters, travels and adventure, fiction, poetry, fashions and the chronicle of current social events. In all these departments the pens of the best writers are engaged, while selections from other journals are made with care, taste and fullness that are unsurpassed.
The "Annals of the War" embracing chapters of unwritten history contributed by prominent actors in the war of the rebellion, are a valuable feature of the paper and have become a recognized depository of such matters, whether from Northern or Southern sources. This department, as well as all others, will be kept fully up to the high standard of former years.
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