an Expedition to the law and expe-tion is organizing in New Orleans to sail xt spring in search of a treasure of 39,000 in coin, supposed to have been ried in the Isle of Pines by Gen. Walk-the filibaster, has attracted some at-tion. One or two expeditions have ne in search of the treasure without suc-

er, the filibuster, has attracted some tention. One or two expeditions have gone in search of the treasure without success.

There is a gentleman connected with the Journal who was in Walker's Nicaragua expedition, and whose personal recollections, are very clear and distinct. He went as a private and reached the rank of captain. He was living in San Francisco when Walker in the weath of the region of the following reasons:

Walker had no means when he went to Nicaragua, and had no opportunity of acquiring wealth while he was there, and no means of sending it out of the country if he had acquired it. The expedition lived off the country, and had hard work to live at all. There is no evidence that Walker ever was on the lale of Pines. After his surreader to Commodore Davis, in 1857, he was taken to New Orleans. In November of that year he returned to Nicaragua, but was there only about a month before he was awain compelled to surrender to Commodore Paulding of the United States Navy. In June, 1869, he sailed from New Orleans on another expedition, but stopped in Honduras, where he was ca, jured and shot.

The gentlemen from whom we obtain these facts met Walker in New Orleans on another expedition, in the state of the surrel to join it. At that time the filibuster was "hard up," and was depending on the chance aid of friends for means to organize his expedition. It was always understood among the officers of the first expedition that she uttimate object was to annox Nicaragua to the United States as a slave State, and that the project was heartily approved by the Southern leaders. While in that country, Walker received some supplies of provisions and clothing for his men from New Orleans, about the only supplies he got from any quarter. From his personal time of oundation whatever for the story of buried treasure.

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It is announced that Father Hyacinthe is about to begin in Paris "an important work of propagandism."

RAJ PANDURING, a Hindoo scholar, has issued a book in explanation and defence of the views of Swedenborg.

The Athersum reports that Dean Stanley, during his visit to the United States, received a letter from a Western city offering him a considerable sum of money to lecture on his African explorations.

MRS. BURTON, wife of the English traveller, is writing an account of the journey with her husband through India and Exypt. They went almost through the entire length of the Indian Empire. The work will be elaborately illustrated,

LORD BRACONSFIELD is said to be refreshing his old aga, in accordance with Talleyrand's advice, by much playing of whist. Every night he sits down to the table, but his pariner has an anxious time of it, for the great man is sometimes guilty of a revoke.

ACCORDING to the Univers, Fraulein Margards Rothachild, daughter of the Frankfort branch of the house of Rothachild, has applied for admission to the Roman Catholic Church, on account of her approaching marriage with theo Dae de Guiche.

QUEEN MARGARET of Italy is said to be one of those hamily constituted persons