the meaning of 'diagnosis' as applicable to disease? If it has any signification at all we will guarantee to find half-a-dozen Saxon monosyllables expressive of the same idea. Medical gentlemen, too, talk of phleboto-

my; we know that it has some connection with blood-letting, and, for our own part, me always associate the term with a night we once spent between the sheets, all alive | Ol in an Irish hotel. Who would believe Presbyterian Church, in this place, next that 'epistaxis' means simply bleeding at Sabbath, (to-morrow,) morning and evening. the nose? Taney one schoolboy doubling his fist, and telling another to look out for tepistaxis."

and open it at rundom. It is 'William' Columbia Bank, Dividend; M s. A. E. Arme, Wood.' Well, what do we read? 'By me- etta Turnpike Road Co., Election. thetic biography,' he says, 'is simply intended a life in its ideal attitudes.' Simply inzended! Did ever mortal man listen to such formerly of Penna. R. R. and Adams Exverbiage run mad? What, again, are we to press, for late papers from Nebraska City, understand by the words 'objective' and where he is at present located. He has a 'subjective,' which every goose with his thou-and friends here who wish him every sham metaphysics has now-a-days on his success. lips?

A LUFLE FABLE FOR LITTLE MINDE.- of office has at length been ordered for Mon-There is a long, dull, hard scason ahead, day next, at which time the ticket office will and every dollar that the poor now p 'ses' be opened at Black's Hotel. On Sunday will be worth two, by-and-by, if they should next the clocks of the company will be set Reep it so long. Everything that you do hack ten minutes, thus establishing a uninot absolutely need in these times is dear at form railroad time between Philadelphia and any price, and touching this, we have a fable Platsburg. The time at the latter place is to relate:

Once upon a time, a young female squirtel went to housekeeping in a hole in the the difference, and will hereafter know no crotch of the hig elm tree which fends off other time in their time table. This is a from our dwelling the assaults of the sun wise arrangement, which will go far to preduring the summer solutioe. It was late in vest accidents. the Fall of the year, and Winter was close at hand, and a hard and long Winter the older schedule, which will slightly affect the time and more experienced equirrels know it was of arrival and departure at this place, going to be. They raked and scraped to which will be as follows: gether all the nuts they could get and stowed them away in their respective tenements for future use; and still they thought they had not enough, for they foresaw short commons in the spring. Some of the more crafty, who had a stock of hazlonuts (esteem el a delleacy by the squirrel tace) and a few kernels of corn which they had imporpod from our bach, without paying for it ! offered them for sale to their less consider- day last to 3 cents per mile. ate brethren in exchange for butternuts. walnuts and as one; but as more corn could exected by the Penn'a Company, near the American readers of the re-prints of English shot by the farmer's boy, who was fond of by the Northern Central Railway, at which failed to command the assistance of the same aid, or to squirrels too (squirrel-stew?.) and the hazel- point those taking the cars of the Penn'a Co. | class of writers that made its foreign rivals Lushes were bare, these luxuries ought to will bereafter make the change. command, they said, high prices. However,

as the times were hard, "they would be sold " FIRE-MORE INCENDIVERSE.-On the mornat a sacrifice," say one heautiful hazlenut ing of last Sunday, at about 3 o'clock, a fire for a dozen common acorns, two charming broke out in a stable attached to the properkernels of corn for four ordinary walnuts, 'ty at the corner of Walnut and Commerce and other things at the same low rates .--- streets, owned by Messrs. II. M. North and its literary contents. It soon, however, from The young squirrel who had just gone to P. Shreiner, totally destroying the stable housekeeping, with a tolerable good supply and injuring the house to the extent of a into the way of its rivals, and entering into of the common necessaries of life, thought few hundred dollars. The fire spread to the she had never heard of "hargains" so temp- stable owned by the Misses Odell, formerly has been swallowed up, and is known no ting before, and, netwithstanding that her the livery stable, which was also consumed. aged mother besought her to save her pro- In the latter building a horse, belonging to visions for future need, she exchanged half Mr. Jonas De Long, was burned. The proof her Winter's supply for a Landful of the perty of Messrs. North and Shreiner, and superfluities. She had enough, she thought, the horse, were insured. Col. S. P. Linde- Literature, Politics and Art.' It's claims, of everything now, and prided herself vasily muth, occupying the premises where the fire upon public favor rest upon the permanent ppon her smart trading! Long before Spring, originated, lost some harness and other artinowever, all her provisions were gone, and cles, amounting to about fifty dollars. Mr. when the grass was green again she was Thomas Collins also lost furniture, which thankful to nibble it to save herself from was stored in the stable, valued at \$200.

ELLIVITION.

Curious Punishments. It is discoverable from the old Records of spread of the fire to the stables which sur-Massachusetts, that the following singular rounded it. There is every evidence of this give to its patrons good carnest of the qual- through the Borough. punishments were inflicted in that colony, being includiary work, but of course no clue ity of the entertainment to be furnished .-between the years 1630 and 1650 : malt, for his absence from Court.

Jusias Plastow shall, for stealing 4 has hung villain who conceives enmity and neatness and a general scholarly appearance, Hess: 4. Nays, Mesers, Folix and Tyson; 2. kets of corn from the Indians, return them wreaks his vongeance safely, sheltered by free from the clap-traps of pictorial wrapper | On motion of Mr. Black, all ordinances S baskets again, be fined .25, and hereafter, the obscurity of the night. be called Jusia, and not Mr., as he used to ]



The Columbia Spy. A PENNSYLVANIA INDEPENDENT JOURNAL COLUMBIA, PA.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1857.

100 Rev. Mr. LITTLE will preach in the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Dr. E. B. Herr, efforts have been successful is no more than

Herr's Renovator, &c.; S. B. Heise, \$20 CO we anticipated; and thus, by means of a We take up the first book within reach, Recard; G. G. Evans, Gift Book Store; Wordsworth; a Biography by Elwin Paxton Opening of Millinery; Columbia and Mari- trust, will grow to a sufficient magnitude to

> STWe are indebted to J. W. More, Esq., solicited to subscribe, and already a very respectable number of names is attached to the list. We look for a liberal contribution, as the town will be energetically canvassed by those having the undertaking in charge.

PENNEYLVANIA RAILROAD .- The change

of ours, however eloquent, no picture of mis ery, however touchingly drawn, can equal man's own heart and conscience, in behalf give what you can! We ask no man to viotwenty minutes slower than Philadelphia 'ate his principles by contributing to the , time, and the Company has equally divided

shall draw back his hand and his mite from the fund because an evening's innocent amusement is made to contribute a most important item towards its successful estab-On Monday there will be a change of

lishment.

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The fare on the road was raised During the present week a shell has been

at its outset, claimed and took position at the head of our monthlies, and for a time relieved us of the reproach of affording no adequate support to a magazine offering no inducements beyond the intrinsic merit of the great pictorial scramble for popularity more. In the ATLANTIC MONTHLY we have another attempt to found a magazine depublic. Tac periodical will be ' Devoted to engagement as contributors, of the first literary men of our own country, together with some of the most popular and success-The calmness of the night prevented a

of the poor.

borers on the Monthly such names as Long- Several petitions were presented numercan be obtained to the scoundrelly perpetra-

For the Columbia Spy. The Ball for the Poor. This enterprise has taken form, and, it To the Benevolent Citizens of Columbia A suggestion in the Spy, of last week, will be seen from a communication in antther column, is fairly under way. We must that a ball for the benefit of the poor would commend the energy shown by Col. Green be a suitable and available method of crea ting a fund to be applied to the relief of sufand his associates in acting upon their own fering in our town during the coming winresponsibility, without awaiting the tardy ter, has been acted upon, and our citizens movements of the" public," and "our citihave liberally responded to the call for conzens." They saw the necessity for action, tributions. The movement in the matter and deciding what to do, entered spiritedly thus far has been by individuals, and havinto the affair, asking the people to second ing been instrumental in obtaining the their exertions in a good cause. That their pledge of the names of a considerable number of our most prominent men to the undertaking, the subscriber feels that a publittle timely forethought and action, a founlic exposition of the design, and the means dation will be laid for a fund, which, we

taken to carry it out, will be proper and acceptable. A paper of subscription, already afford important relief to the destitute in containing nearly one hundred names, is our midst. Up to the present time but a small portion of the inhabitants have been beaded as follows: "The undersigned hereby agree to pay

two dollars each, for the purpose of creating a fund for the benefit of the industrious and deserving poor of the borough of Columbia; the object to be carried out by the appointnent of a committee to be selected by the under-igned.

We would that our voice were potent in Subscribers will be entitled, if they chose exhorting to liberality, but feel that no word to tickets to a ball to be held in the Odd Fel lows' Hall, on Thursday Evening, Novem ber 12, 1857."

The subscriber would state that all extle appeal which must come from every nanse, except in the item of music, is rendered unnecessary by the voluntary contriof the suffering and unemployed : the voice bution of Hall, light, refreshments, &c., and that eries give work! give money! give bread! that the entire proceeds, with the slight exception required to defray the expense noted, will be placed in the hands of reliable, judi- whose illustrations thus far have proved that proposed ball: but we do ask that no man cious and active citizens, to be chosen by subscribers to the fund, to be distributed as nceded.

The ball is considered only as an accesso ry to the effort to provide for the support of

the poor during the approaching inclement We once more give praise to the promptseason, and it is hoped that the fact of the ness and energy that has characterized the payment of two dollars entitling the subconduct of this effort in behalf of the unscriber to a ticket of admission to the evefortunate. We trust that the amount of rening's entertainment, if desired, will not lief given may repay the warm hearts that preventany benevolent citizen from contrihave suggested the means to the good end. buting; many who will not attend the ball graph, Oct. 30. For the ball, it must be a success, and on have already done so. The amount of the next Thursday we look to see a happy comfund will not contribute to the success of the pany assembled, none the less glad at heart ball, while the means realized from the latthat bread is being danced into the mouths te: will be the solid foundation of the fund.

THE AFLANTIC MONTHLY .-- It has been a the party will be properly and decorously well founded complaint by the thousands of conducted.

Persons desiring tickets to the ball will be obtained only at the expense of being bridge, for the accommodation of passengers Magazines, that our own periodical literature apply at the Bookstore of Saylor & McDon-A. S. GREEN. PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL .--- Council Chamso solid and attractive. Putnam's Monthly, ber, Columbia, Nov. 5, 1857 .--- Members present, Messrs. Black, Felix, Murphy, Richards, Ty-on and Hess, President. The object of meeting was stated from the chair to be to consider the propriety of passing an ordinance permitting the Penn'a R. R. Co. to run their passenger cars through the lack of encouragement, or what not, fell the Borough at a greater speed than now permitted by an ordinance.

The following ordinance was presented and read:

Be it ordained and cnacted by the Town another attempt to found a magazine de- Council of the Borough of Columbia, That pending for its support upon the reading from and after the passage of this ordinance the passenger cars and locomotives of the Penn-ylvania R. R. Company, be and are hereby permitted to run through the Borough of Columbia at a rate of speed not extheir daily passenger trains (running be-tween Harrisburg and Philadelphia) through ful writers of England. In offering as la- the Borough of Columbia.

most serious configration, for with a high fellow, Bryant, Prescott, Curtis, Melville, ously signed by the citizens of the Borough wind no exertions could have arrested the Hawthorne, Mrs. Gaskill, Ruffini, and others of Columbia, remonstrating against any alequally eminent, the publishers certainly teration of the rate of speed of cars running On motion of Messrs, Black and Richards,

The initial number, which we have received, the yeas and mays were called on the pas-Sir Richard Saltonstall, fined 4 bushels of tor of the crime. Our town needs a patrol. is in itself excellent, and to literary merit sage of the ordinance presented. Yeas, We are too much at the mercy of every un- adds pleasant accessories of typographical Messrs. Black, Murphy, Richards, and

THE HORTICELTERAL SOCIETY .- A meeting

Douglas Jerrold' is a delightful sketch of hereby repealed; there being a tic vote the

Items of News. which admit of the most rapid execution ;

The late State elections held on Tuesday thus affording leisure for extra attention, which the subjects of Horticulture would and Wednesday last appear to have resulted not be likely to receive, in case of a contin-ual hanging back of the work; and that it as follows: Massachusetts has been carried by the Reis to some extent on account of the non-a loption of this rolicy, that previous atpublicans, who have elected their Governor,

t-mpts at Horticulture have proved so ruin-N. P. Banks, and carried both branches of ously expensive and fruitless. Fruits, &c. were presented by Casper Hilhe Legislature. New Jersey has been carried by the Dem

In Maryland the Americans have been

We have received the St. Paul Minneso

ler, Hon. Jacob G. Shuman, Allen Richards, Jacob B. Garber, and J. Y. Conyngham; perats, they having a majority in both branches of the Legislature. New York is considered doubtful, but the Democrats have gained largely, and the

and quite a fair article of symp from the juice of the Chinese Sugar Cane by Mr. Garber. The Chair appointed the following committees under a resolution adopted some latest advices are in their favor. time ago, viz : On Fruits-Dr. S. Keller, Jacob B. Gar-The Americans have carried Louisiana.

successful by an increased majority. There was some rioting in Baltimore about the

On Fruits-Dr. S. Keller, Jacob B. Gar-ber, J. H. Horshey, Samuel Miller, Cyrus N. Herr, Dr. P. S. Clinger, John M. Sum my and Lewis C. Lyte. Ornamental Department-John J. Libhart, Hon. John Zimmerman, Geo. W. Mchaffey, Esq., James Black, Esq., D. G. Eshelman, Esq., Dr. W. A. Shelly, Samuel Miller, Ja-gob N. Miller, A. K. Warfel and Jacob B. Garbar polls, and two persons are reported ktlled. of the Kansas election, which show the annexed vote for Congress: Free State, 7298; Democratic, 3655; Free State majority,

Garber. Vegetable Department-Jacob M. Frantz, Casper Hiller, F. S. Vogel, Henry C. Locher, Louis C. Lyte, Jacob Frantz and Allen 3633. tian of the 57th and 28th ult. The paper Richards.

of the latter date contains a table of the LOCAL INFORMATION .--- One of the many vote for Governor, corrected up to the latest new features added to the columns of our advices, which foot up thus : Ramsey, Reneighbors of the Patriot & Union, since the publican, 13,819: Sibley, Democrat, 13,115. rampaign, has been the introduction of a full and ably conducted local column, in which all the leading events of town and It is now generally admitted that Ramsey is elected. His majority, 704, cannot be county interest are chronicled and dilated upon. This department of the paper has overcome, even by a fraudulent return from Pembina. been place | under the charge of our young and talented friend, Mr. Geo. A. Brooks, The official majority for Chase, the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio. he is well competent for that position. His will be 1585. All the amendments proposarticles are written in a vigorous argumented to the State Constitution have been adopt ative style, that far surpasses the efforts of many who have more egotism and less moded by enormous majorities : they provide for esty. We feel called upon to refer to this subject, both because we possess the highest feelings of esteem for Mr. Brooks, and be-We feel called upon to refer to this single legislative districts, annual sessions of the Legislature, the equalization of bank cause we regard him as a young man who has shown himself, in his brief experience and individual taxation, general acts of incorporation, &c. as an assistant editor, worthy of commenda-tion.--and, therefore, deserving of that en-A meeting of workmen, Germans and

couragement that should always be rendered to those who give promise of high talents and usefulness.—Harrisburg Daily Tele-

Columbians will recognize in the above ment of the speakers was that they were in named gentleman, a native of this place, danger of starvation, and the call for emson of Mr. Sam'l Brooks. We congratulate him on his advancement, and have no doubt ployment for them and their suffering wives It is unnecessary to assure the public that of his filling his new station with honor to and children was imperative. Some 20 himself and credit to the paper.

PARDONED-Supposed Fugitive Slave .-Geo. Washington, (colored) who was convict- begging, and wherever their demands are

el of burglary on the 17th of January, 1853, not acceded to take whatever they can lay and sentenced to six years imprisonment in their hands upon, flour, boots. clothes, the Lancaster County Prison, was yesterday money, &c. pardoned out by Gov. Pollock. Many of Governor Walker has issued a secon our readers will recollect that George was proclamation in relation to the election convicted of burglariously entering the frauds in Kansas. He rejects twelve hunpremises of Mr. J. B. Hamilton, in Colum- dred more votes, returned from three prehia, and stealing therefrom a quantity of cincts of McGee county, the number of legal Tide Water notes and other articles of value. voters in which is less than one hundred. He was pardoned by the Governor, in con-It appears that the reason why the Kan-

sideration of his industry and exemplary conduct while in prison, and the evidence shown of sincere repentance. During the a quorum in session at Lecompton, on the 19th ult., was that a great mass gathering period of two years and ten months, while of the Free State men took place there, at he worked at weaving, George wove nearly 11,000 yards of carpet.

It appears that this prisoner was suspectd of being a fugitive slave, and certain parupon it to break up. On the 22d, however, ties were here a short time ago, one of ceeding eight miles per hour; Provided, said whom, disguised in false whiskers, was seen Penusylvania R. R. Company run two of to go into the prison, as is supposed, to identify, but failing in this, a second party was tendance, though that is doubtful.

sent on, who likewise failed in the identification. One of the parties claimed to be George's owner.

Whether these suspicions were well foundwe have three days later news from Europe. ed or not, we cannot say ; but George is now The steamer brings specie to the amount of Glatz, D. well on his way to Chicago, and doubtless one million of dollars, but no further news well out of the reach of any such alleged from India. There has been a decline in cotton and breadstuffs. It was reported ' claim."-Lan. Express, Nov. 4.

that the French Government intends remo-ACCEPTANCE OF THE RELIEF LAW .-- The ving the restrictions on the export of corn stockholders of the Farmers' and Lancaster and flour. The Turkish Ministry had over-County Banks met yesterday for the pur- thrown Redschid Pacha, the Grand Vizier. and illustrations. The opening article upon conflicting with said ordinance, be and are pose of considering the provisions of the Monetary affairs in London were more sat-Act passed at the extra session of the Legis-isfactory. The pressure had considerably

We correct, from tables already published, the following list of members of the next Pennsylvania Legislature : SENATE.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

(New members marked with a star.) PHILADELPHIA CITY-\*Samuel J. Randall, Dem., \*I. N. Marselis, Dem.

PHIL'A COUNTY-Harlan Ingram, D., R. Wright, D. CHESTER AND DELAWARE-\*Thomas S. Bell. D.

MONTGOMERY-Thomas P. Knoz, D.

BERKS-John C. Evans, D. BUCKS-Jonathan Ely, D.

CARBON, MONROE, &c.-+Thos. Craig, D. NORTHAMPON AND LEHIGU-Joseph Laubach. D.

ADAMS AND FRANKLIN-George W. Brewer. D.

er, D. NORTHUMBERLAND, MONTOUR, &c.—\*Chas. R. Buckalew, D. CUMBERLAND AND PERRY—Henry Fetter, D. SOMERSET, &c.—\*Wm. P. Schell, D. WASHINGTON AND GREENE—\*George W. The Lawrence Republican gives returns

Miller, D. LAWRENCE, &c.—\*Wm, M. Francis, Op. SCHUVLKILL-C. M. Straub, D. DAUPHIN AND LEBANON-\*John B. Ruth-

rford, Op. LANCASTER-\*Bart. A. Schaeffer, Op.,

LANCASTER--\*Bart. A. Schneffer, Op \*Robert Baldwin, Op. CENTRE--Andrew Craig, Op. BLAIR, &c.-John Creswell, D. LUZENNE, &c.-George P. Steele, D. BRADFORD, &c.-E. Reed Myer, Op. TIOGA, &c.-Henty Souther, Op. MERCER, &c.-Glenni W. Scofield, Op.

ERIE AND CRAWFORD-D. A. Finney, Op. BEAVER, &c.-John R. Harris, Op. ALLEGHENY-William Wilkins, D., Ed-

ward D. Gazzain, Op. WESTMORELAND AND FAYETTE-\*Jacob

Turney, D. ARMSTRONG, &c.--Titian J. Coffey, Op. YORK-Wm. II. Welsh, D.

Democrats,	<b>21</b>
Opposition,	12
Democratic majority,	9

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Puil'a City-J. C. Kirpatrick, D., C. M. Donovan, D., John Ramsey, D., George H.

Armstrong, D., PhiL'A Co.—John Wharton, D., Oliver Evans, D. J. H. Askin, D., J. H. Donnelly, D., David R. McClane, D., Townsend Years-Irish, was held in the Park, New York city, on Monday, at which banners were displayed demanding work. Speeches were made in English and German. The argulev, D., Joshua T. Owen, D., John M. Wells, D., Henry Dunlap, D., John M. Meloy, D., A. Arthur, D., John H. Dohnert, D., James Donnelly, D. DeLAWARE—Thomas Powell, D.

CHESTER-Morton Garret, D., John Hodg-son, D., Ebur W. Sharp, D. MONTGOMERY - A. B. Longaker, D., Josiah Hillegas, D., George Hamei, D. Irishmen got together at one part of the Square, and after some pretty fierce talking

made up their minds to go about in a body BUCKS-John Maugle, D., John H. Lo-

NORTHAMPTON-Max Goepp, D., Joseph Woodring, D.

LEHIGH AND CARBON-Charles II. Wil-liams, D., Herman Rupp, D. MONROE AND PIKE-Lafayette West-

ook, D. WAYNE-L. H. Stevens, D.

LUZERNE-P. C. Gritman, D., Steuben Jenkins, D., Samuel G. Turner, D.

SUSQUEHANNA-Simeon B. Chase, Op. BRADFORD-John B. G. Babcock, Op.,

Cullen F. Nichols, Op. WYOMING, SULLIVAN, &c.-Peter Ent, D., sas Constitutional Convention could not get John V. Smith, D.

John V. Smith, D. Lycoming and Clinton—D. K. Jackman, D. Thomas W. Lloyd, D. CUNTRE—Samuel Gilleland, D. MIFULIN—Dr. Charles Bower, D.

MIFLING-DF, Charles Bower, D. UNION, SNYDER AND JUNIATA-Daniel Witner, Op., Thomas Hayes, Op. NORTHUMBERLAND-Soseph C. Rhodes, D. SCHUYLKILL-T. R. L. Ebur, D., Charles Hipple, D., Michael Weaver, D. DAUPHIN-Edward Lauman, D., Wm. C. A. Lawrence, Op. which, amid much excitement, resolutions were passed denouncing the Constitutional Convention as an imposture and calling

the Convention mustered courage enough to

meet, when C. J McIlvaine was chosen clerk. and a quorum was said to have been in at-

DAUPHIN-Edward Lauman, D., Wm. C.
A. Lawrence, Op.
LUBANON-John George, Op.
BERKS-Edmund L. Smith, D., Amos
Weiler, D., Benjamin Nunnemacher, D.
LANGASTER-E. D. Roth, Op., Jonathan
Rohand, Op., Samuel H. Price, Op, Jos.
D. Pownell, Op.
YORK-William M. Wolf, D. A. Hiestand

CUMBERLAND AND PERRY-Hugh Stuart. D, Charles C. Brandt, D. ADAMS-Charles Will, D.

FRANKLIN AND FULTON-James Nill, D.

A. K. McClure, Op. BEDFORD AND SOMERSET-Samuel J. Cast-

Dibroid AND SOMERET-Samue ner, Op, David Hay, D. HUNTINGDON-David Houtz, D. BLAIR-R. W. Christy, D. CAMBRIA-G, Nelson Smith, D.

IMDIANA-John Bruce, Op.

drunk, was fined £2. Elward Palmer, for his extortion, taking poor. We have only time to commend the Housenot Works .- The republication of 224.74. for the plank and work of Boston charitable enterprise of these gentlemer, 'this most entertaining and valuable English of this Society was held yesterday at Coopstocks, is fined C), and sentenced to be set and ask for it the support of the public.... Magazine, conducted by Charles Dickens, crishetel, Casper Hiller, in the chair, C. H

stocks, is find C), and sentenced to be set and ask for it the support of the public. Angezite, connected by Charles Diekens, it is here, Casper Hiller, in the chair, C. H. Lefevre, See 'y. Use the form of the of good musicians of a high order of talent, and we Nassau street, New York, and from him we behaviour, and not to come into the compa- can promise a treat to their audience. The receive the number for November. The umbia, were elected honorary members of behaviour, and not to come into the compa- can promise a treat to their audience. The reserve the work needs no endorsement the Society. ny of his heighter. Thomas Bull's wife, notice is but whort, but we hope long enough character of the work needs no endorsement the Society. The Societary was authorised to have cer-

nlone. 

REMARKARIE INSTANCES OF HEROISM .-- The ing instances of her isin, colle I forth by the honors, like misfortunes, nover come singly, worth the outlay of three dollars a year, or Indian mutinies -

Let Americans never he ashamed that county) is a gentleman of distinguished number is full of interest. Englishmen are their forefathers. England worth, and in every way qualified for the is a noble country-her sons are herees and , arduous duties and responsibilities of the her daughters are hereines. This rebellion Presidency of the Conestogo and Manori & Co., New York, send us the American society. has brought out doels that deserve to be as- Turnpike Company, to which high office he reprint of the Westminstor Review for Ocsociated with those valorous actions which has been called by the suffrages of his folwe, with throbbing pulses, read in history. low stockholders. He has our warmest con-In one place, a lady and her husband fled in egratulations.

their carriage. Hestori upright. She took : TURNPINE ELECTION .- The following perthe reins. She lashed the horses through a sine were vectorial decide officers of the band of mutineers, while he, with cool aim. President—Bartram A. Schaeffer; Mana-shot dead one who seized the horses heads, gers—Wyatt W. Miller, Jacob K. Shenk, of English Jurisprudence; Contemporary head another who climbed upon the carriage Abraham Peters, Christian B. Herr, and Ling dame of the dame of the and and the Andrew G. Bartram C. Christian B. Herr, and Ling through Jurisprudence; Contemporary behind to cut him down. On they fied, till Andrew G. Bowers: Treasurer-George I. Literature, Breneman. again they found themselves among focs.

further progress appear impossible. True REVIEW .- We have received from the pub- freight of good original contributions, and to herself, she dashed the horses at full speed lishers, Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co., the genial gossip of the editor. This old down, stumbled, the, by rein and whip, rais- The present number ably reviews the late American Monthly, undisturbed by the rifreed them from those who succeeded in tains several able communications and edit of the names made familiar by its connecleaping upon them. He was wounded, but torial articles. both escaped with their lives. In another place, a young lady, the daughter of an **DST**Lewis Tredenick, otherwise known

officer, shot seven mutineers before they kil- as "Old Mortality," and "The Indian Chief," editor to Mr. Samuel Ilucaton, the late publed her. A captain, pressed by his Serence, and lately as an enterprising Patent Agent. lisher of the Magazine, whose death was with his good sword, slew twenty-six of them will not now leave Columbia with his patents, announced some weeks since. as he had intended, but remain and give his before he fell.

attention to crying sales of real and personal Speaking of a beautiful brunette belle estate in this place and surrounding count the Columbia Bank, held on Thursday. 5th, of an Illinois city, a friend of ours accounts try. He is so well and favorably known inst., the provisions of the late act of the adjusticable many of every for the brownness of her complexion by the in this capacity, that further notice is un-fact that she has been so effen *loasted*.

be. Joyce Bradwick shall give unto Alex. Becks 20-5, for promising him marinage without his filends' consent, and now refu-ting to perform the same. Thomas Peter, for nuspicion of shander, H. Haldeman, Dr. E. Haldeman, A. Zeller, whipped and kept in hold. Bichard Tarner, for being notoriously drunk, vas fined £2. More Relief for the Poer. We are requested to announce that, on the 9th first, a concert will be given in the OH Fellows' Hall, by Prof. F. Haas, assisted by Messrs, N. McDonald, ter,—the proceeds of which will be placed drunk, vas fined £2. More Relief for the Poer. We are requested to announce that, on had the contents throughout give evidence of the able pens employed upon the Magazine. If the periodical sustains its promise it will certainly deserve, and we trust receive a support that will retain it as a permanency, and we shall cordially receive its monthly in the hands of the Doreas Society of this on & Co., Exston, at \$3.00 a year. Uncertainly deserve the weight of the support that will be placed to a support that will contain the support that will prove the support that will explane to the relief of the box at \$2.00 a year. Human support that will be placed the placed to the relief of the box at \$3.00 a year. Human support that will be placed to the relief of the box at \$3.00 a year. Human support that will be placed to the relief of the honorary membership for which compli-ments. the lumented dramatist, novelist and wit, chair decided in the affirmative.

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to enable them to realize a handsome sum from us, it has been too long a favorite, and tificates of membership struck off for the use by their performance. Program ness of the is too extensively quoted by the press to be performance will be distributed on Mondar. unknown, yet it deserves a much larger cir-culation than it commands in Columbia.

of the Society. 11 on. John Zimmerman, C. H. Lefevro, and Jacob N. Miller, were appointed a com-Rev. Mr. Soudder, of India, in a letter to the Christian Letelligeneer, gives the follow-PTIt will be seen by the following that We can sincerely recommend it as amply mittee to engage a suitable room for the control the outlay of three dollars a year, or contemplated lecture by Prof. Porter, and give notico in the papers of the time and Col. S'meffer, (Senator elect from Lancaster twenty-five cents a number. The present The report of Jacob B. Garber on the

Chinese Sacar Cane was received, read, and WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- Leonard Scott ordered to be entered in the minutes of the

On motion of Jacob Frantz and Hon John Zimmerman, the following preamble tober, containing, Female Dress in 1857 : and resolutions wore adopted:

Mand resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, The erroneous idea that there is very little science involved in the art of Horticulture, has heretofore led muny per-Political Priests : Quedah, or Adventures in Malayan Waters; History of Civilization in England; Aurora Leigh; The Four Em-

sous to engage in it, without adequate in struction, neither by means of an extended sontative Government-what is it good for? Sontative Government-what is it good for? Mommson's Roman History; The Progress themselves of the reading and experience of others; and as might have been expected almost uniformly without success, therefore Resolved, That we will study the best ele-

KNICKLRBOCKER .- We have received the

and a rope str tel ed across the road made | North ANURICAN MEDICO CHIRCREICEL Knickerbocker for November, with its usual avoid ill-advised and injudicious experiments, as much as practicable, we will cul-tivate the spirit of science, and take warnagainst the rope, and an they, hearing it down, stumbled, he, by rein and whip, rais-ed them while hearing it and whip, raised them, while her husband's weapons again Medical publication of eminence, and con-freed them from these who succeeded in the succeeded in t hoping that with these precautions. Horti tion with old knick, we regret to notice, has culture may be advanced rather than retard disappeared from its pages. The present ed by our efforts. number contains a feeling tribute from the Resolved, That in union there is not only

strength, but also true progress; as union implies a comparison of opinions, and any difference of opinion will naturally lead each member to examine more closely, in order to ascertain whether or not his own opinion 56 At a meeting of the Stockholders of

is correct. Resolved, That one of the sources of suc

lature, "providing for the resumption of abated. Many of the Continental banks houn, D, Matthew Shields, D, Robert Warspecie payments by the banks, and for the had advanced their rates one per cent. ren. D. relief of debtors." The meetings at both

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By the arrival of the steamship Canada

FAVETTE-John Bicrer, D. GREENE-William Kincaid, D. banks were largely attended, and the pro-Pennsylvania Railroad. binks were unanimously ac-cepted. The Farmers' Bank, as will be seen by the official notice elsewhere, have declared a dividend of three per cent. on the last six months. The Relief Act limits the divimonths. The Relief Act limits the divi- reduced in the following proportion, viz :--All persons receiving an annual salary or wages exceeding in amount \$2,000, a reduc-tion of 25 per cent.; dends to six per cent. per annum on the capital.-Lanc. Exp. Nov. 4. tion of 25 per cent.; All persons receiving an annual salary or wages of \$2,000 and between \$1,000 and \$2,000, including that of \$1,000, a reduction CRAWFORD & WARREN-Robert P. Miller, BANE NOTES AT PAR .- The notes of the following banks are at par in Philadelphia being received on deposit by the banks: PENNSYLVANIA. Allentown Bank, at Allentown. Anthracite Bank, Tamaqua. Bank of Chester county, Wost Choster. Bank of Dalawille, Danville. Bank of Delaware county. Chester. Bank of Germantown, Germantown. Bank of Montgomery county. Norristown. Op. Thomas Struthers, Op. Ente-Wareham Warren, Op, Daniel All persons receiving an annual salary or wages under \$1,000, a reduction of 10 per Himrod, Ind. Op. P.TTER & TIOJA--Isaac Benson, Op, L. P. cent. : Williston, Op. The said reduction to take effect on and Democrats. after November the 1st, 1857, and until 69 Opposition, 31 further orders of the Board. Bank of Northumberland, Northumber Resolved, That all extra compensation for Democratic maj. 38 Bank of Catasagua, Catasagua. good conduct and satisfactory performance RECAPITULATION. Bank of Pottstown, Pottstown, Columbia Bank, Columbia. Democrats. Opposition. of duty, as now allowed by the General Senate. 21  $\frac{12}{31}$ Superintendent, be submitted to the Board Doylestown Bank, Doylestown. House of Rep., 69 Doylestown Bank, Daylestown, Easton Bank, Easton, Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Easton, Farmers' Bank of Bucks county, Bristol, Farmers' Bank of Lancaster, Lancacter, for their approval before being paid. 90 43 [Signed] EDMUND SMITH, Sec'n.

All persons in the service of the Penna. Railroad Company, who are included in the Dem. maj. on joint bal, 47 Farmers' Bank of Reading, Reading, Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill county, Potte above order, are hereby notified that its pro-Lancaster County Bank, Lancastor.

Gov. Mancy .- The following anecdote, of visions will go into effect on the 1st DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, and the Division Superin- Gov. Marcy is related by John N. Wilder. tendents, Resident Engineers, and the Mas- of New York, who saw him at Balston Spa. ter of Machinery are hereby directed to see a short time before his death. Mr. Wilder it carried out in their respective departments. says :---

H. J. LOMBAERT, ALTOONA, Oct. 26, 1857. Gen'l Sup't.

He spoke of the numerous and varied public positions held by him, his sudden transition from one to another, and his unpreparedness for each at the time of assuming it .--

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to The Post Office Department has in- Going from the controllership to the bench structed Postmasters, in cases where persons of the Supreme Court he regarded as one of will persist in endeavoring to evade the law the changes for which he was the least prein regard to lottery circulars, in getting them pared. He told me that, soon after his apinto the mail without prepayment, or only pointment an important case came before part paid, to return such circulars to the him for his decision. A note had been propart paid, to return such circulars to the place of mailing or to the publishers to be fully prepaid by postage stamps and proper-ly posted. It is the peremptory order of the Department that all such printed matter shall bear the stamp of the mailing office.

papers says: "Speak well of your friends, and let them speak well of you." A capi-tal motto, it strikes us, for a Mutual admi-ration Society.

Mo An axiom now circulating in news which entirely annihilated the first. With his usual fondness for a joke, be handed his

Miners' Bank of Pottsville, Pottsville, Stroudsburg Bank, Stroudsburg, West Branch Bank, Williamsport. By order of the President.

Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Camde Gloucester County Bank, Woodbury. Mechanics' Bank, Burlington. Mount Holly Bank, Mount Holly. Mechanics' and Manufacturers Banl Frenton. Millville Bank, Millville.

State Bank, Newark. Trenton Banking Company, Trenton.

ceived on deposit.

Wyoming Bank, Wilkesbarre. NEW JERSEY

Bordentown Banking Co., Bordentown. Burlington Bank, Burlington. Burlington County Bank, Medford. Cumberland Bank, Bridgeton. Farmers' Bank, Mount Holly.

Lock Haven Bank, Lock Haven.

Princeton Bank, Miltrille. Princeton Bank, Princeton. Salem Banking Company, Salem. State Bank, Camden. State Bank, New Brunswick.

All the solvent Banks of this State are re

Lebanon Bank, Lebanon. Mauch Chunk Bank, Mauch Chunk. mentary works and practical periodicals published on the subjects; that in order to