The Four Henri's.

One evening when the rain fell in torrents, in old woman who passed in the neighbor acod for a sorceress, and who inhabited a noor cabin in the forest of Saint Germain. France, heard some one knock at the door. She onened it and saw a cavalier, who demanded shelter from the storm. She put his horse in the stable, and bid him enter. By the light of a smoky lamp she saw that he was a young nobleman. His appearance be held in St. Paul's Church, Columbia, on The old woman lighted the fire and demanold weman.

cavalier. Behold what the church tithes, meetings will be continued on Thursday and the taxes and the excise have left me to offer Friday; morning service at 10 o'clock, evento poor travelers; without saying anything ing at 7 o'clock. A missionary meeting me a witch, and saying that I am in league lie are invited to attend. with the devil in order to rob me, without committing any sin, of the produce of my

and have the people educated.'

at the door arrested him. The old woman New Furs, dr.; Borough Ordinance. opened and saw another cavaller drenched with rain, and who demanded shelter. It was granted, and having entered he found there was another young man, another n ideman.

"Is it you, Henri?" said one. eye, Henri,' said the other.

Both were name I Henri, The old woman learned from their discourse that they belonged in a lorge housing party conducted by the King, Carles IX, and that the a realized soonsed them.

Manney said the second comer, that thou is the rather to rive us?"

'N (thing,' replied sho, Ther, said he, we will divide this." The dest Honri made a grimace, but see ing the re-dute countenance of the second

Heuri, he said in a sullen tone: "Let us divide, then!"

thet us divide, for fear he should take all.'

They sat down on opposite sides of the at the door. The meeting was singular - this lecture. The lecture on "Eloquence," This was another nobleman, another young | &c., was given in the Maryland Institute, man, another Henri. The old woman re- Baltimore, and received with so much appro garded them with looks of surprise. The bation that, by request, he repeated it three first wished to conceal the bread and cheeselaid his salve down by it. The third Henri tured, he has been greeted with the greatest

'You will give me none of your supper then,' said he: 'I can wait.' 'The supper,' said the first Henri, 'be

longs of right to the first occupant.' The supper,' said the second, 'belongs to him who can best defend it.'

The third-Ifenri became red with anger, and said fiercely:

Perhaps it belongs to him who can take

These words were hardly spoken when come to blows a fourth rap was heard, a fought desperately.

The frightened old woman concealed herone fought in the dark. The clang of the swords lasted some time, they gradually subsided, and finished by ceasing altogether. Then the old woman ventured forth from her hiding-place, relighted the lamp, and saw four young men stretched out upon the floor, each one with a wound. She examprostrating them than the loss of blood .-They then arose, and ashamed of what they had done, they commenced laughing, and

wrangling."

But when they looked for the supper it was on the floor, trampled under their feet, the four young men.

'What dost thou see upon us?' said the first Heuri, whom her fixed gaze troubled. I am looking at your destinies written on ; your for heads,' said she.

The second Heart roughly commanded

hospitality has offered you, you will trample

ing at the prediction of the old woman. These four nobleman were the four heroes

of the League, two its chiefs, and two its \$3,00 a year. gnemies. Henri de Conde was poisoned by his servant; Henri de Guise assassinated by the 'Quarrante Cinque,' Henri Valois from Leonard Scott & Co., N. Y., their Lon-(Henri 111.,) assassinated by Jacques Clemdon Quarterly Review for October. It con still dragging through the Court, with no ent; Ifenri de Bourbon (Henri 12'.,) assassinated by Ravaillac.

advertises his missing hat:

our new beaver, and left an inferior article Mutiny. in its stead, will do us infinite kindness by returning our own, and he shall receive our warmest thanks and two apologies: an apology for the trouble we have given him, and the "apology for a hat" he left us.

The Columbia Spy.

PENNSYLVANIA INDEPENDENT JOURNAL

COLUMBIA, PA. 12 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7. 1857.

150_ A Convocation of the Episcopal clergy, called by the Bishop of the Diocese, will denoted his youth, his dress his quality .- the 16th, 17th and 18th insts. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter, Br. Bowman, the Rev. ded if he wanted to eat. A stomach of six- Messrs. Thomson, of York, Castleman, of Jacob M. Strickler undertook the investigateen years is like a heart of the same age. Harrisburg, Hawkins, of Pequea, Stuart, of tion of the affair, and soon obtained a clue very eager and a little hard. The young Churchtown, and Appleton, of Laneaster, man replied in the affirmative. A piece of are expected to be present, and take part in cheese and a loaf of black bread was placed the exercises. The rite of Confirmation will on the table. This was the supply of the be administered. The opening services will be held on Wednesday evening, commencing a German tailor, employed by Mr. Martin, I have no more, said she to the young at a quarter before eight o'clock. The of the people in the neighborhood calling will be held on Friday evening. The pub-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- John W. Bruner, become king of France I will abolish taxes Cyrus B. Shultz, Estray: Thomas Welsh, son. He was committed by the Justice and The meeting was largely attended, the room lowed by ruinous contractions. The Fed-: Notice to Debtors: O. J. Wood & Co., Harr was to have been taken to Lancaster by the being er wied. Messes. Kauffman and eral government cannot do much to provide God will help you,' replied the old we- Restorative: Ephraim Hashey, Letters of evening train, but by a confession of his Shreiner spoke against the resolution; and against the recurrence of existing evils—he man. At this the cavaffer approached the Administration: F. Stouch, Practising Party: guilt and a promise to point out the hiding Messrs. North, Patton, Bruner, Caldwell, must rely mainly on the patriotism and table to cat: but at the same instant a rap H. Pfahler, Stoved c.: H. C. Fondersmith,

> our friend, Wm. Patton, Esq., for as fine. juicy and tender a venison steak as we have ever enjoyed. It was, we cannot doubt, of his own killing, he having been on a sporting excursion into the Broad Top region, and returned laden with spoils.

> Mrg. We are indebted to Hon. A. E. Roberts for a copy of President's Message and reports of the head's of departments.

We call attention to the Practising Party advertised by Professor Stouch, for Thursday evening next.

LECTURE .- Rev. Dr. McCron, of Baltimore, will deliver a lecture, on the subject. Eloquence Essential to Republican Institutions," in this place, on Friday evening next, The thought occurred to him after these December 18, in the Odd Fellows' Hall .words which he did not dure to express. We understand a number of our citizens have been instrumental in procuring the services of Dr. McCron, who is admitted to table, and one commenced cutting the bread be one of the most cloquent and popular with his dagger, when a third rap was given speakers in the country, for the delivery of successive evenings to very large audiences the second replaced them on the table, and At York, and other places where he has leeapplause by full audiences. We hope the Hall will be well filled on Friday evening next, and have no doubt that all who go to hear him will be gratified and instructed.

New Year's Eve Ball .- We are requested to announce a forthcoming entertainment, the "Seventh Annual Ball of the Cothe first Henri drew his poignard, the oth- to call out the citizens in attendance. The credit the veriest old maid newsmonger in ers their swords. As they were about to proceeds are to be devoted to the wants of the borough. He, together with Mr. Strickthe company giving the entertainment, and ler, had been from an early hour in the fourth young man, a fourth nobleman, a certainly the "Old Columby," deserves a morning until midnight, engaged in the arfourth Henri was introduced. At the sight bumping benefit, for she is always in service duous task of ferreting out the burglar and ly ominous heading, from an exchange. of the naked swords he drew his own, placed and always on hand. The affairs of the endeavoring to recover the stolen property, himself by the side of the weakest and company are, we believe, wi-ely administrate both deserve the gratitude of the affectionate public was astonished by self and the swords flew, breaking every, apparatus will be properly appreciated and fulness of his companion, Mr. Martin, who salute of an enter order than dissalute of an enter order order than dissalute of an enter order orde self and the swords flew, breaking every, apparatus will be properly appreciated and fulness of his companion, Mr. Martin, who

budget of entertainment, worthy of the because they failed in watchfulness, and he Christmas month. The Knickerbocker exceeded in cunning. bravely keeps up its reputation, and is the! Aubison is still at large, and the goods! ined them; fatigue had done more towards most American of our monthlies. Entirely bave not yet been recovered. original in all its contents-most of all in its editor's "Gossip with Readers and Correspondents,"-it offers attractions to sub- the Clothing Store of David Hannur was disagreeable custom may be abolished. scribers not surpassed by any magazine in entered, by breaking the lights of the tranthe country. The present number is more som over the door, and a suit of clothes agates such sentiments as the following. and full of blood. On the other hand the assisting the matter includes the matter includes a spirit above the north including a spirit and a spirit a spir ed in a corner, fixed her blood shot eyes on but no more than all readers of "Old Knick"; refreshments. expect from Lewis Gaylord Clarke.

dress, and with increased attractions. Mr. goods stolen from Mr. Felix, which he so deliciousness. and if some of the "yarns" are not altogether cers. As you are all assembled in this cabin, fresh, they are framed so cunningly and

upon and abuse the power which you will Godey ron JANUARY .-- Godey commences possess. As you have devastated and im- the new year with a specimen number that poverished this hut, you shall devastate and cannot fail to attract subscribers. As usual, impoverish France; As you have all four he has laid himself out to please the ladies, been wounded in the dark, you will all and offers for their amusement and instrucfour perish by treason and a violent death.' tion the fashions new and strange, patterns The four nobleman could not help laugh- of every form and hue, and a miscellany of general interest.

Now is the time to subscribe. Terms

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW .-- We receive Communication with India: Venetian Em-EDITORIAL POLITENESS.—An editor thus basey at the Court of James L; A Voyage

BURGLARY .-- On the night of Thursday, 5th inst., the jewelry store of Mr. John Felix was broken open and robbed of goods to the amount of about \$120. The thief bored through the side of the bulk window and removed the fastening of the shutters, getting access to the glass, which he broke, thus effecting an entrance. Fortunately the most valuable contents of the store were secured in the safe, but the robber carried off der. On the discovery of the burglary in the morning, Mr. Lewis Tredenick and Mr. in the shape of an augur and tarred cloth which were found among the board piles on the river shore. They traced the ownership of the augur, after considerable trouble, to in Front street. He was arrested and taken before Justice Welsh, where evidence was produced of his purchase of the augur at J. W. Cottrell's, and of his having had it fitted with a handle at a blacksmith's shop in Fifth street. Marks of gas tar were also found on his clothes, and his left hand was cut: the mark of a bloody left hand was im-Coul for Sale: Samuel Evans, Clk. Qr. Sess. | printed on one of the clocks in Mr. Felix's NEX. Our thanks are warmly tendered to the burglary, and described his mode of the remarks of the speakers were attentively applicable to all the banking institutions of

> nothing was recovered. Having missed the Lancaster train the Justice committed him to the lock up for the night, but from the filthy condition of the cellar, a disgrace to the borough, by the way, was induced to permit the prisoner to Gohn, \$85,25; J. H. Black, \$4,00; Henry be guarded in a third story room, at the Wisler, 57,52; J. S. Dellett, \$40,00; Abra'm Washington House. Constable Hollings Myers' bill for stone, and Jos. Hogentobler's worth being unwell. Aubison was put into the hands of Mr. Tredenick, who was as- Committee. A bill was presented against sisted by Mr. John L. Martin. They took what they believed proper and effectual for paving and curbing, which was on moprecautions for the safe keeping of the burglar, but falling asleep towards morning. Itition presented from the Trustees of Old the prisoner, who is evidently an old hand. knotting his sheets together, made his require the property holders between Fifth escape from the window. He was seen about five o'clock, at C. Hershy's stable, in Cherry street, and to lay a stone crossing where he asked for a pair of trowsers, being on the turnpike opposite Cherry street, was clad only in his shirt and drawers. On laid on the table for a future time. Mr. being questioned as to his identity with the Black moved that the High Constable have burglar of Sunday night, he took to his privilege to use the bedding that is in the heels, and was seen passing through Tow Hall, for the lock up, which was agreed to. Hill shortly afterwards at a quarter gait, to the alarm of the superstitious denizens. He mlating the speed of cars and locomotive enwas followed next day by Justice Welsh, gines through the Borough. as far as Sellers' Mill, where all trace of

but his stories were contradictory and un

worthy of belief. He indicated several

localities as the place of concealment of the

stolen goods, but after thorough search,

him was lost and the pursuit given up. Much blame has been unjustly laid upon Mr. Tredenick, and every absurd and outlumbia Fire Company," to be given on rageous charge, from complicity down to Thursday, New Year's Eve. This ball has wilful sleep, has been made by the male 4: Nays, Messrs. Bletz and Tysen, 2. Mr. become an established annual event in our grannies of the town whose time is chiefly Richards moved that there be 50 copies of tered, and any efforts on the part of citizens the community, and Mr. Tredenick was utto contribute to the greater efficiency of its terly exhausted. He relied on the watchresistance which she offered to the amicable knocked down, extinguished, and every trust to see a large and brilliant turn out on one fought in the dark. The clang of the the occasion.

The lamp was repair in nam work in time of need. We should be the clarge of sleepy-headedness think that the charge of sleepy-headedness held at Leeds on the body of a young man of 21, who fell down stairs and killed him-KNICKERBOCKER FOR DECLYBER .-- Our good scandalous connection of the names of two kiss from the unwilling lips of a girl of fif-

than usually excellent; we can commend stolen. The basement of the same house, Leland, in his "Cabinet of Kisses," says: the whole number, but must most particu- the restaurant of John Shuman, was also larly note the genial, kindly notice of its broken open and the small change in the

This is undoubtedly the work of the lar-GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.—Graham for Janu- ed John P. Staman, No 12, was found in

plunder, concealed in a pump-box in Mr. Martin's yard, and bid, let us hope, a final farewell to our good citizens.

change his own suit, which is in their posses-

tains:-Cornwall; Tom Brown's School Days; probable speedy termination in sight. On Saturday last an investigation into the immense fraud committed by the good citizens to feeland, &c.: The Parish Priest: George of Columbia, was had before Mr. Commis The gentleman who inadvertently took Stephenson and Railway Locomotion; Indian sioner Green. Instead of the hundred illegal votes charged upon us, five, three for Martin and two for Carpenter, were discov- ary; a good number of a favorite family ECLECTIC MEDICAL JOURNAL.-We have ered. These were citizens who voted withreceived the Eclectic Medical Journal for out having paid State and County taxes and conceits of every style, all of the newest.

Town Meeting.

At the solicitation of the Town Council and other citizens, I give notice that a meeting will be held at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 9th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of taking into consideration the application on the part of some of our citizens, made to the Court of Quarter Sessions, praying for a change in our municipal government for the better regulation of the Borough. And further; it is highly desiracured in the safe, but the robber carried off ble that a full and general expression of several boxes of gold pens and other plun-

will please attend.
R. WILLIAMS, Chief Burgess. Columbia, Dec. 8, 1857.

In pursuance of the above advertisement, a meeting of the citizens of Columbia was held at the Town Hall, in Columbia, on the evening of Wednesday, the 9th of December, 1857. Samuel Brooks, Esq., was appointed

Chairman and J. W. Cottrell, Secretary. On motion of Mr. Bentz, seconded by Mr. Patton the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we are opposed to having the Borough of Columbia made subject to the set entitled "An Act Regulating Boroughs,"

passed April 3, 1857.
SAMUEL BROOKS.

J. W. Cottreul, Secretary. The above minutes of the Town Meeting, store. He gave his name as Lewis Aubi- the action of the citizens on the occasion .operations. He bored through the window listened to. Mr. North, in a plain, straight. the country. frame as above stated and broke the window forward speech, gave reasons in favor of rewith a stone, first covering it with the tarred taining our old law rather than recieve the endeavored to implicate several individuals, tion of the resolution.

> PROCTEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL.-The Couneil met on Friday Evening, December 4 .-Messrs, Black, Bletz, Murphy, Richards, Tyson, and Hess, President, were present.

> The following bills were presented, approved and ordered to be paid: Samuel Waits, \$37,05; N. Binchour, \$9,50; Peter Gardner, \$48,12; Henry Conn, \$3,00; A. for hauling, were referred to the Finance J. F. Houston, Esq., of \$17,41, for materials tion ordered to be collected by suit. A pe-Columbia Public Ground, asking Council to street and the pike, to pave the sidewalks

The President rend an ordinance for reg-Mr. Richards moved for the passage of

said ordinance. Messrs. Black and Richards called for yeas and nays, which were as follows:--Yeas, Messrs. Black, Murphy, Richards and Hess,

On motion, the Council adjourned.

Attest, J. S. DELLETT, Clerk.

LE-We clip the following, with its fearful-

AN END TO KISSING .- A short while since door of either. We must protest against the self in the course of an attempt to snatch : old friend is with us once more, with its good citizens with that of a miserable thief, budget of entertainment, worthy of the because they failed in watchfulness, and he some moral that young ladies should never oppose the advances of their admirers. In ommon fairness we are now bound to infer from the seond accident, that no man should ever attempt to take a kiss until it is offered him. Between the two lessons there is rea-Anorum Ronneny .- On Thursday night son to fear that an ancient and not altogether

No Sir! Not so long as "Graham" prop-A kiss is nothing if not everything-it i either a delirious all-surpassing, celestial

and full of blood. On the other hand the cabin was devastee and the old woman, seat a spirit above the petty jealousies of trade, stolen. The intruder also helped himself to style of classic and perfect rapture, do not snatch at the fruit of Paradise and run, or snap it up in a scuffle, as boys and girls do with screaming and giggling in playing for glar of Sunday night. A part of a bag, mark | with screaming and gigging is worthy one feits. No-when the object is a worthy one -one of those bewildering-eyed beautic ary, ahead of all rivals in issue, and very clothing store, and parts of old bags were from whom one word indicating genial symand to be even with the best in contents.—
The new year is commenced in a braw new fellow had evidently been to secure the large and with ingreased attractions. Wr. her to reveal them: the two others laughed. Leland shines in the editorial department, ingeniously avoided discovering to the offishould feel it approaching for days and weeks with a fearful certainty, like the infresh, they are trained so canningly and charmingly by "Meister Karl," that we tiny. As you have all trampled under your welcome them for the sake of their sparkweather. On Thursday night he ventured are to enter l'aradise hand in hand. It should be the feeling with which a fervent into Columbia, furnished himself with neccessury Clothing, and the food he must an inspired prophet, that one certain fair bave pretty badly needed, then lifted his soul whom he has long worshipped, is the one destined to first meet him on the rosy portals of eternity, and wander with him forever through realms of bliss. Where the final farewell to our good citizens.

Messrs, Tredenick and Martin request us to say that if the thief will return the stolen clothes, they will give him in exception of the company of t

aught save feeling. In a community where such pleasant and enticingly propounded doctrines form the The Contested Election .- This case is monthly mental pasture of a rising and not altegether slow generation, what chance that the melancholy fortune of a brace of old-world kissers should go very far as a moral warning?

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE. -- We have received Arthur's Home Magazine for Janumonthly; abounding in feminine decorations

Public Schools of the Berough, for Nov. 1857. Number of male scholars,

" female " Whole number of scholars, Average attendance of males, Whole average daily attendance, Average number of scholars for each

Average attendance for each school per of schools-5 male and 6 female teachers,

The colored school has 43 males and 47 females,-total, 90. Average attendance, 20 males and 30 females,-total, 50. Salaries paid to teachers, \$375,00. H. M. NORTH, Secretary.

Synopsis of the President's Message. The President, after the usual opening and ascription of thanks to Almighty God

at once proceeds to consider the financial embarrassments of the country, their causes and the measures which he thinks Congress may legitimately adopt. He says that owing to the monetary derangements of the country, a government loan may be required before the close of the present session. The of Wednesday evening, embody substantially | financial history of the last forty years is one of extravagant expansion in business, folplace of the booty, and reveal the names of Watt and others in its favor. The vote was wisdom of the States which should afford a pretended accomplices he succeeded in being very decidedly in the affirmative. Much in- real specie basis for our circulation. He etained in Columbia. He acknowledged terest was manifested by the meeting, and recommends the passage of a bankrupt law,

As Great Britain and the United States understand the Clayton and Bulwer treaty rag to prevent the noise of falling glass. He new one, which went far to secure the adop- in a sense directly opposite, he says the wisest course is to abrogate it by mutual consent and commence anew. The overtures for the adjustment of the difficulty recently made by the British Government were in a friendly spirit, which the President cordially reciprocated.

With all other Governments, except Spain, our relations are as friendly as we ould desire.

It is the President's purpose to send out new Minister to Spain, with special intructions on all the questions pending be- conversation. What do you think an adween the two Governments, and with the letermination to have them speedily and was talking good things,-good enough to amicably adjusted, if possible.

While our Minister to China has been instructed to occupy a neutral position in re- the rate, as nearly as I can tell, of fifty dolgard to existing hostilities at Canton, he will cordially co-operate with the British and French Ministers in all peaceful measures to secure by treaty stipulations those just concessions of commerce which the nations of the world have a right to expect, through it." and which Chiua cannot be permitted to

Our difficulties with New Granada are, it s hoped, in a fair train of settlement in a manner just and honorable to both parties.

The United States are more deeply interested than any other nation in the preservation of the freedom and security of all the communications across the Isthmus of Central America, including Panama. He recommends the passage of an act authorizing the President, in case of necessity, to employ the land and naval forces of the country to carry into effect this guarantee of neuborough, and scarcely needs our good word passed in malicious gossip that would dis- said ordinance printed, which was agreed to. trality; and also recommends similar legislation for the security of any other route across the Isthmus, in which we may acquire an interest by treaty.

The President condemns the lawless expeditions fitted out against independent Republies on this continent, and commends the Congress, believing our duty and interest as the pipe of an engine; if it is within reach, we adopt such measures as will be effectual hitting it. such outrages.

The President says that the Kansas

four additional regiments of troops.

Territorial Government for Arezonia, and people have had a professional education. Holloway has used it, for the dissemination without finally committing himself to any particular route.

He next calls special attention to the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy, in favor of the construction of ten small steamers of light draught.

The President also refers to many other subjects of national importance, but the foregoing embraces the leading features of the message.

Our native forests furnish us with Nature's own remedy for all lung complaints. Dr. Wistar, in his Balsam, combines the

When has a man a right to scold his rife about his coffee? When he has plenty of grounds.

An old bachelor left a boarding-house. in which were a number of old maids, on account of the "miscrable fair" set before

The science of getting on well with a principally on the beau-ing.

15. It is a mistake to suppose every man

From Washington.

The first session of the 40th Congress com-Senate Vice President Breckinridge was In the House, Mr. Orr, of South Carolina, plumage flaps heavily along his straight was elected Speaker, receiving the whole Mr. Orr delivered a very neat speech. The members of the House were all sworn in .-The Senate appointed a committee to wait business. An executive session was afterwards held, after which the Senate adjourn-

Mr. John F. Carter, of Pennsylvania, has ocen appointed Chief Clerk to Mr. Allen, Clerk of the House.

The President's Message was sent in to Congress on Tuesday, a synopsis of which

will be found in our columns to-day. In the Senate, after the Message had been cad, Mr. Douglas announced that he would nereafter expres at length his views in opposition to those of the President concerning Kansas, and show why he could not believe that the people had been left to form their own institutions in their own way. Messrs. Stuart, of Michigan, Dem., and Turnbull, Seward and Hall, Republicans, agreed with Mr. Douglas; and Messrs, Bigler, of Penna., and Mason, Davis and Brown, all Democrats, defended the President.

The House was occupied in debate on the contest for the public printing.

In Congress, on Wednesday, Mr. Douglas defined his position in relation to the Lecompton Constitution. He opposes it without qualification. Mr. Bigler replied, and undertook to speak for the President, but Mr. Douglas denied his authority.

The House adopted Mr. Houston's resolution providing for the election of a printer, by 40 majority. James B. Steadman, Dem., was then elected Printer, receiving 121 votes, and George M. Weston, Republican.

From the "Antocrat of the Brenkfust-Tuble," in the

I really believe some people save their bright thoughts, as being too precious for miring friend said the other day to one that print? "Why," said he, "you are wasting merchantable literature, a cash article, at lars an hour." The talker took him to the window and asked him to look out and tell what he saw,

"Nothing but a dusty street," he said, "and a man driving a sprinkling machine

"Why don't you tell the man he is wasting that water? What would be the state of the highways of life, if we did not drive our thought sprinklers through them with the valves open, sometimes?

Besides, there is another thing about this talking, which you forget. It shapes our thoughts for us;-the waves of conversation roll them as the surf rolls the pebbles on the shore. Let me modify the image a little .-I rough out my thoughts in talk as an artist models in clay. Spoken language is so plastic,-you can pat and coax, and spread and shave, and rub out, and fill up, and hair and then dye .- Truefilt. stick on so easily, when you work that soft material, that there is nothing like it for you turn into marble or bronze in your im-Or, to use another illustration, writing or

ner that it shall be the last. In order to court. Only it don't; simply because "that" set on fire by his genius. do this it will, he says, be necessary to raise does not usually tell the whole, nor one half of the whole story.

com news to the friend's consideration of To become a doctor a man must study some of new ideas and truly valuable discoveries Congress the subject of the Pacific Railroad, three years and hear a thousand lectures, among all tribes and nationalties of men, more or less. Just how much study it takes we recognise in it one of the noblest instruto make a lawyer I cannot say, but probably not more than this. Now most decent people hear one hundred lectures or sermons (discourses) on theology every year-and this, twenty, thirty, fifty years together .-They read a great many religious works besides. The clergy, however, rarely hear any for the personal acquisition of all the lansermons except what they preach themselves. ism, simply for want of religious instruction. not possibly; but in our estimate of such educated in theology than any of them. We which obtained dominion over all forms of are all theological students, and more of us qualified as doctors of divinity than have re- to every tongue. ceived degrees at any of the universities.

It is not strange, therefore, that very good woman is like violin playing. It depends ing strong mental currents. I am ashamed seen in his establishment; and the British December. It is an excellent number of a within two years. The testimony had in it Arthur commences the new year with eviyou see with a brick in his hat to be a manot willingly—for n.y habit is reverential— al more than it is to Professor Holloway. but as a necessary result of a slight contin- If we needed a grand interpreter of hu-

uous impression on the senses and the mind, which kept both in action without furnishmenced on Monday at Washington. In the ling the food they required to work upon. If von ever saw a crow with a king bird after not present, and Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Ala., him, you will get an image of a dull speaker was chosen President of that body pro tem. and a lively listener. The bird in sable forward course, while the other sails round Democratic vote, 128. On taking the chair, him, over him, under him, leaves him, comes back again, tweaks out a black feather, shoots away once more, never losing sight of him, and finally reaches the crow's perch on the President, and inform him of their at the same time the crow does, having cut being organized and ready to proceed to a perfect labyrinth of loops and knots and spirals, while the slow fowl was painfully working from one end of his straight line to

From Punch.

THE SPREAD OF FASHION .- A scene at a German Fair Bazaar. Fashionable Infant rejecting contameliously a Quakerish looking Poupee .- "No Mamma, I won't have that doll-I want one that has got lots of crinoline!"

A Notion of Talkers .- It seems that the

French language has 5,000 more words than the English. Upon this fact being mentioned to a lady, she said: "Well, I'm sure they must want them all,

for the French talk ever so much more than we da" THE UNIVERSAL APPRABET.-It has only

hree letters, but they are understood all ver the world; viz: "L. S. D." MOTTO FOR QUEEN ISABELLA .- "The plea-

sure that we love physics (S)pain." A CORK SAVING .- You may take your health to the whiskey shop once too often, until it gets broken.

ADVICE.-To a fool, advice is like an almanae-it goes in at one ear and flies out at the other.

EXTRAVAGANCE,-Cleopatra was the first to fling away jewels in the piggish manner condemned by the proverb. She was in the habit of throwing pearls to Anthony's (s) wine.

A REMARKABLY QUICK PASSAGE .- Put a Lawyer on your horse, and he'll soon drive

IRISH PROVERBS .- Every goose thinks his wife a duck.

No news in a newspaper isn't good news. Manners make the gentleman, and the want of them drives him elsewhere for his shooting.

A miss is as good as a mile of old wo-Too many cooks spoil the broth of a boy.

It is a good head of hair that has no turn-It's foolish to spoil one's dinner for

ha'p'orth of tarts. There are as fine bulls in Ireland as ever came out of it.

Necessity has no law, but an uncommon number of lawyers. Better to look like a great fool than to be

the great fool you look. A soft answer may turn away wrath, but. n a Chancery suit, a soft answer is only likely to turn the scales against you.

One fortune is remarkably good until you have had another one told you. Don't ballon, until you have got your head safe out of the wood, particularly at

Donnybrook Fair. THE TURNING-POINT OF LIFE. - See gray

The Triumph of Philology.

modeling. Out of it come the shapes which A MULTIFORM AND MANY-COLORED MULTITUDE. Philology, or the acquisition of languages mortal books, if you happen to write such. is in itself a very harmless and amusing pursuit for those who have time to spare, printing is like shooting with a rifle; you and not enough of brains to devote themmay hit your reader's mind, or miss it; - selves with any prospect of success to the whole subject to the serious consideration of but talking is like playing at a mark with creation of original ideas. But the imporwell as our national character, requires that and you have time enough, you can't help languages by all the European colleges, and by too many of our own, is supremely The company agreed that this last illus- ridiculous. It is very true that an acquaintration was of superior excellence, or, in the tance with the works of Homer, Plate, phrase used by them, "Fust-rate." I ac- Sophocles, and Cicero may be desirable: stitutional Convention was not bound by the knowledged the compliment, but gently re- but have we not translations of these in the Kansas and Nebraska Act to submit any buked the expression. "Fust-rate," "prime," English tongue, and might it not profit us other portion of the Constitution t) the election of the people except that which relates goods," "a handsome garment," "a gent in and studied the noble teachings of Bacon. to the domestic institution of slavery. The a flowered vest,"-all such expressions are Shakespeare, Milton Locke, and Webster! election will be held under the legitimate final. They blast the lineage of him or her If a man has but one idea, though he may authority, and if any portion of the inhabi- who utters them, for generations up and have half a dozen different tongues to extants refuse to vote, a fair opportunity to do down. There is one other phrase which will press it in, he has but one idea after all. so having been presented, this will be their soon come to be decisive of a man's social Elihu Burritt, for example, "the learned own voluntary act and they alone will be status, if it is not already: "That tells the blacksmith" of Worcester, can converse and whole story." It is a phrase which vulgar write in over half a hundred different lan-The President says that the rebellion in and conceited people particularly effect, and guages and dialects; but he has never been Utah is the first hich h ever exist, which well meaning ones, who know better, suspected of any inordinate supply of brains ed in our Territories, and humanity requires catch from them. It is intended to stop all --and up to the present moment-we are that it should be put down in such a man-debate, like the previous question in general unacquainted with any river that has been

Philology pursued for its own sake is a rank humbug and nothing else; but when a He recommends the establishment of a -It is an odd idea, that almost all our mastery of tongues is used, as Professor ments of civilization and are grateful for the assistance it imparts.

Whether the long and laborious scientific rescarches and experiments which Holloway had to undergo before he succeeded in perfeeting his universal remedies, left him time guages now spoken upon earth, we do A dull preacher might be conceived, there | not know, and, were we speaking of an fore, to lapse into a state of quasi heathen- ordinary man, should think they could And on the other hand, an attentive and in- a character as his, the common standard telligent hearer, listening to a succession of of intellectual measurement is at fault; and wise teachers, might become actually better it seems not improbable that the mind human malady, could easily obtain the key

Whether this he so, or not, certain it is that Holloway has established printed jourpeople should often find it difficult, if not nals in all the known languages of the world impossible, to keep their attention fixed -journals specially devoted to the furtherupon a sermon treating feebly a subject ance of medical truth and a proclamation of which they have thought vigorously about the saving principles embodied in the use of for years, and heard able men discuss scores his Universal Remedies. The philologist of times. I have often noticed, however, could desire no richer treat than the perusal that a hopelessly dull discourse acts induct- of the many thousand files of papers, all of ively, as electricians would say, in develop- them in different tongues, which can be to think with what accompaniments and Museum, endowed as it has been both by variations and fioriture I have sometimes the munificence of individuals and bodies followed the droning of a heavy speaker- | corporate, is indebted to no single individu-