bet, heard moans, gaspings, and something like a prayer; that they devoutly crossed themselves, and asked what it could be; that nobedy replied, but that the moans continued, appearing to come from the body that has hanging overhead. They then took the ladder, which the hangman had left at the foot of the gibbet, set it against the arm of the gallows, and the son, mounting as far as where the criminal hung, said to him, "Is it you who are making these complaints, my poor fellow?"

The condemned man, collecting all his strength, answered, "Yes."

"You are still alive, then?"

"Do you repent of your crime"

"Yes. "Then I will set about natying you; and, as the Gosnel commands us to succor those who suffer, I will specor you and restore

you to life, that it may lead you unto good." The father and son then unfastened the dring man, and comprehended how it happened that he still survived. The rope, instead of compressing the neck of the thief, pressed the bottom of the helmet in such wise that the patient was suspended, but not strangled, and that, catching his head at a sort of ledge or resting place within the helmet, he had managed to breathe and keep life existing up to the moment when our two companions passed by.

The latter liberated him, and transported him to their own home, where he was handed over to the nursing of the mother and her maiden daughter.

But he who has stolen will steal again. In the peasant's house there were only two things to steal; for the money he had brought from La Poterie did not belong to him. These two things were his horse and his daughter, a fair-haired girl of sixteen years of age.

The ex-hung criminal determined to steal both; for he coveted the horse, and was smitten with a passion for the daughter.

One night, therefore, he saddled the horse put on spars to travel more quickly, and supply, it would seem to have been the deseized the girl as she was fast asleep, to carry her off behind him.

But the girl woke up, and cried for help. The father and son came to her rescue,-The thief tried to escape, but it was too late. The daughter told them of the violent attempt that had been made; and her father seeing clearly that no real repentance was to be expected from such a man, resolved to take justice into their own hands, but more effectually than the Seigneur of La Piroche had done. They fastened the scoundrel to the horse which he had saddled himself, conlung him exactly where he was hung before; but they took care to remove his belinet and lay it on the ground, to make sure that he should not escape this time; and then they quietly returned home.

Such is the explanation. I can hardly tell why I imagine it to be the more probable one, and that you will be right in giving it, like myself, the preference to the other

As to to the Seigneur of La Piroche, since he was in possession of a sure and certain railsman, he joyfully set out for the wars, and conviction of the person or persons who where he was the very first to get knocked on the head.

A. Wife Compressed into a Ring .- A Paris, was noticed to be constantly plunged justice. buckler for the ring finger. It was of a property was preserved on Saturday night. greenish color, and was traversed by red veins. It attracted the attention of everythe whole company. "This jewel: madam," he continued, "is my wife. I had the missubjected with a celebrated chemist, whom I directed to make of the body a solid substance, which I could always carry about me. Eight days afterward he sent for me and showed me the empty coffin, a horrid collection of instruments and alendries .-This lewel was lying on the table. He had through means of some corrosive substances and nowerful pressure reduced and compressed that which was my wife into this jegval which shall never more leave me,"-

ment upon the process of ecemation lately Currency: Poetry-The Spasmodists; Reproposed by the Trench papers. Should it ! become topular a widow may hereafter have her huster 3 mode into a bracelet with a chain attacked to readed her of the hymeneal bond. A lost and will have his wife stone into a pin, and cerram academiciansold fogies-we know would make very good cost buttons.

Mrs. Paraingrov ov Dinkers Goors,-"Ah!" said Mrs. Partington, as she shood Booking at the plarards stuck all over Use of advertisements, but, but,"-and here she britted against the word "damaged,"

egg-plant.

The Columbia Spy. A PENNSYLVANIA INDEPENDENT JOURNAL

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1858.

New Advertisements .-- Miss Susan Lemmon, Select School; Bachman, Pusey & Tout, Dissolution of Partnership; Thomas Lloyd, Assignee of Columbia Water Company, \$50,00 Reward; Wm. F. Wyers, West Chester Academy; Miss Mary E. Greene, School Examination and Private School; John Fendrich & Bros., Remoral; Columbia Manufacturing Company, Statement and Notice; R. Williams, Garden Seeds, de.; Columbia Pier Company, Election Notice.

APPOINTMENTS .- Governor Packer has appointed Dr. L. S. Filbert, of this place, to the post of Lazaretto Physician. He has selected one of our niest popular practitioners, and his loss will be felt in our community. We congratulate the Doctor on his

Fire.-On last Saturday night, about 11 clock, a fire broke out in the stable of Hiram Wilson, on the south side of the alley running east from Second street, between Walnut and Locust streets, and communicated to the adjoining stable attached to the property occupied by Martin Carrie, and to George Wolf's stable, opposite, all of which were burned to the ground. In Mr. Wilson's stable a valuable horse and three pigs were consumed. The fire was doubtless the work of design, but whether a revengeful act or a plan for drawing out our citizens with a view to plandering their unprotected premises, it is difficu!! to decide. From the fact that a plug in the principal pipe conveying the water from the springs above town to the reservoir, was removed on Friday or Saturday, thus interrupting the liberate purpose of the author or authors of body. this outrage to insure as much damage as possible from their infamous work. The untiring exertions of our firemen, who labored nobly in the effort to save neighboring property, confined the mischief to the three stables named, which were almost simultaneously in a blaze, so rapidly did the flames spread. The boys deserve the more praise for this from the insufficiency of their stock of hose, and the consequent necessity of resort to pumping and the laborious use of buckets for a supply of water to the enducted him to the square of La Piroche, and gines; and the prevention of the communication of the fire to the highly inflammable buildings surrounding the burning stables on all sides is the best evidence of the efficaey of the service rendered. The locality was well chosen for the atrocious purpose; and had the wind been high the destruction world"-as the Rev. Mr. Wadsworth says of property must have been very groat, as in every direction there is an extended field for

and shops of the neighborhood. Thomas Lloyd, Esq., Assignce of the Columbia Water Company, has very properly removed the plug from the supply pipe, and we shall be glad to hear of some action by our borough authorities with a view to certain Russian noble, who lately visited bringing the perpetrator of this villainy to

into deep sadness. He were on his finger a We are requested by Mr. Jacob C. Pfahvery remarkable ring, large enough for a ler to return his thanks to the firemen, for

body, but no one was hold enough to inter- Graham for April, and we can willingly add the public halls about the city. tured to say, "You wear a very handsome ceived. Mr. Leland's graceful gessip has glaring notices hung in various parts of the cy" in our city. Paris has an Opera, Lon-

Goden's Lady's Book. Goden, with its Sometimes it is edifying to hear the discionable people there want one? She was an Italian, and dreaded the iey bed splendent with feminine knick-knackeries cies of this singular "revulsion"—in iniquibeen for the last fortnight. Penna. R. R. ing shrill trumpets and other stranger wind which awaited her after this life. I carried and novelties. Godey is, and will ever be, ty, and revival in morality, particularly has touched as low as 44. Much interest is instruments, men exeruciating our ears with her remains to Germany where I was ac- a favorite with the ladies, and if popularity when discussed as a few evenings since in manifested by the company, and the busiis a proof of merit, the immense circulation the hearing of the writer, by a company of ness men of Philadelphia to have the "Ton- ploding strings of crackers. Then comes of the magazine stamps it A No. 1.

street, New York, the North British Review for February. Its contents are Stanhope's History-Walpole and Pulteney: Naples, 1848-1858; Scottish Natural Science; Logic of Induction-Mill; Arnold and his School; Proverbs Secular and Bacred; be traced to the "general stagnation of bus- are making the most of it. This berial by chemistry is an impreve-Rambles of a Naturalist, &c.; Capital and cent Publications.

> medicine has ever effected so many cures as the interests of their souls; and being the Oxygenated Bitters. In cases of Dys. unable to acquire much of this world's goods, pepsia and General Debility, restoring took to despising the worthless dross of health and cheerfuluess, when all other worldly possessions, and went to laying up remedies have fuiled.

to preserve a clear and healthy complexion, front of a store, advertising damaged goods without the use of deletrious cosmetics or substantiates the corollary, that if money for sale. It was not a big it like those with drugs, and escape the penalty and expense which doctors begin their prescriptions of coeter's bills? If you do, go to bed early, but the simple ejaculation "ab!" and, as she rise early, take plenty of exercise in the said it, people going along listened to what open air, and do not spend a majority of she had to say. "This," continued she, any day in sewing by hand. Sewing by running on like a wheelbarrow, "is what is hand has iseen a greater cause of the demeant by Mr. Jaqueths-'sweet are the uses struction of health than any other employment the sex engages in, and now that the day for its necessity has gone by, it would urally enough followed them into churches making two syllables of it, with a profune be suicidal for any young ludy, who can and prayer-meetings; then consequently, a construction on the first, that made her hold persuade her father to purchase for her one young man really in love with an amiable her hands up in unqualified horror, "But of Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines, to and excellent girl, is apt to find his "heart though the goods are aged, I don't see the sew by hand, and thus become sixve at the enlarged by its new sympathy with one need of putting it quite so strong so much expense of her health. The Grover & Baker grown bountiful to all," and falls incontistronger than the good are, I dare say," Machine is easily managed by any person nently in love with everything that she the here pulled her sleeve, at the same time of ordinary intelligence-will not get out of loves-even with his own soul. kicking a big dog on the nose, who was order, and sews a stronger and more beausmelling at her "ridicule," and the old lady tiful same than can be done by hand. It is moved on amid the crowd .- Boston Gazette, the only machine in the market that has

Another Congressional Display .- On Monday last an exciting debate on the Kanas question in the Senate drew forth one of those displays of verbal violence, that so requently of late years enliven the proceed ngs of our otherwise rather heavy Legisla tros. By the determination of the Lecomp onites to force a vote this week upon the question of the admission of Kansas under he Lecompton constitution, without afford ng the opposition an opportunity to consult struggle between the parties was induced. he Lecomptonites refusitig to adjourn, and the Antis retaining the floor. Much ill feeling was the consequence, which culmi nated, after some discourteous words between the parties, it Mr. Green, of Missouri, calling Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, a liar. The session was protracted until six o'clock on Tuesday morning, when the Lecompton ites gave way for an adjournment until twelve o'clock the same day. Upon the reissembling of the body both Mr. Green and Mr. Cameron apologized to the Senate, and each expressed himself as meaning no disre spect to the other. This satisfied the respectable assemblage of law-makers, and why should not the country be equally pleased? We rather admire these little outbreaks they give interest as well as dignity to the proceedings, of which the daily telegraphic ummary is ordinarily anything but spicy. And they are harmless, generally speaking : and most refreshing are the subsequent extremely cordial professions of high esteen for the character and person of each other, deemed indispensable by the belligerents.-We cannot too highly commend the cultiva tion of mutual courtesy between Senators which leads to such pleasant little compli mentary exchanges as the above. A lesson or two may yet be advantageously taken by which is second to no fighting men's head-

quarters in the country. Both parties in the Senate have agreed that a vote shall be taken on the Lecompton question on Monday, when the bill for the admission of Kansas will probably pass that I

Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17, 1858. Revivals - Causes of the Movement - Sinoula Features - Sage Deliberations - A New So virty-The Free Ticket-The Insurance Man-Amusements-"Old Folks"-Humbug - The Opera - Stock Market - Tonnage

As our rectangular town, during the ex citement in "monetary affairs," set itself up as an example for the imitation of the commercial metropolis, now that the "panie" has passed away, or is fulled for the present actually originated something during the last has waked up, and is determined to have no -than can be got up and kept up within the limits of Kingsessing and Kensington: a terrible conflagration in the frame stables accordingly, the extraordinary religious excitement which has kept New York alive during the past six weeks, has fairly got possession of this community; and, as we con not have a revival of trade, we may just content ourselves with a revival of religion and good morals. Few are the skeptics who will venture to deay that the latter, if truly understood and faithfully adhered to, is really the more valuable boon of the two.

The peculiar feature in this revival is that it is not confined to one particular sect, nor sing Christianity. Churches are open during in time. a portion of every day, and "Union-prayer-

tation."

ture of the subject demanded.

A gentleman of strictly commercial ideas, in 255," and reasoned thus to prove his proposition. Large numbers of men being thrown out of employment, and having very little chance to attend to the wants of the A FAVORITE REMEDY .- We believe no body, not unnaturally took to looking after what they could out of the way of earthly loss and decay. This argument is not a bad ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES .- Do you wish one in favor of the ancient aphorism, "The love of money is the root of all evil," and could be banished from society and kept away altogether, evil passions and evil actions would certainly give place to virtue,

love and universal charity. Another philosopher, who is supposed "to have once loved" suggested that religion and revivals "legan with the girls," and as most young men had sweethearts, they nat-

no, prove ephemeral; and surely if they are given entire satisfaction to the families sincere and lasting, they cannot do harm, but may be very likely to accomplish a vast gg. plant.

given entire satisfaction to the families sincere and lasting, they cannot do harm, but may be very likely to accomplish a vast dead of good.

After passing the next landing place but purposed, and they certainly will not be purposed, and they certainly will not be purposed, and they certainly will not the form was taken off, I found that there was one Frenchman less on board that gg. plant.

In contrast with these matters, as another phase of the signs of the times, and one of the noticeable events of the day, we may mention the organization of a society on purcly "Systematic Benevolence" principles, which has been recently established in this city. The plan is to set up a kind of aving shop, where "the earnings of chilren, made by overwork or other means." may be taken in and saved tip-and tied up oo, without doubt, very tight indeed-for ournoses of "systematic charity" where most ceded. In return for these denosits the hildren will receive "certificates of stock." and a ticket securing them "free admission through the gates of the Heavenly City."-As incredible as this may appear, and as blasphemous as it really is, it is no fiction. but plain unvarnished fact, as the published proceedings of a public meeting will show. Of course, this grand establishment will be organized as an association perhaps under a harter, with President, Secretary and Treasurer, worthy and honorable men, no oubt, who don't work without salaries.

This is the most extraordinary invention o raise the wind, "to be met with in Ancient or Modern History," except one other, inented by a philanthropic gent from "Noo England," who used to perambulate the streets and docks of New York in the vicinity of the Philadelphia steamboats, offering to ensure the lives of passengers travelling south against accidents on the Railroads, at the very low figure of \$100 for 6 cents to Philadelphia, and in that proportion for arger sums and longer distances."

This worthy agent of "a respectable company" was a peripatetic secretary, and carried suspended by a strap round his neck a tray of various compartments and a diminutive writing desk, in which were numberthe more exalted body, from the House, less little tickets which he filled up and signed to suit his customers. However, the dodge did not last long, for in a few weeks the Insurance man broke up for want of custom, or swamped his entire capital in a "terrible accident;" and it is supposed his tray was converted into a receptacle for candics and sugar plums; and himself into a runner for an association of dentists, or a kind of tooth ache-propagandist.

Notwithstanding the Lenten season which causes such deep affliction to some of the gay "Washington correspondents," Philadelphia is, socially considered, rather convalescent, having the means of amusement bountifully supplied to her community, and if the inhabitants are not sufficiently amused it must be for want of money to ourchase what is cheap enough, if it has no other recommendation. A company of some thirty odd, who call themselves "Old and Philadelphia has the credit of having Folks," are giving concerts of sacred music, with great success, judging from the manner quarter century, the solid and sleepy old city in which they hang on, and take in the greenhorns and the quarters, notwithstandmore stirring times in "all the whole wide ing their frequent assurances to their admiring audiences, that these concerts are not purely in a spirit of laudable curiosity, they the crowd, had taken this means of defraying the ex-Massachusetts!

to a few "evangelical" sects, but it is almost enough to render humbug or untruths whol-

philosophical individuals of bachelor pro- nage duty" remitted; for it is certainly a clivities, who treated the subject with that draw-back either on the interests of the city. NORTH BRITISH REVIEW .- We have re- deliberate consideration and logical acumen, or the profits of the company-depending ceived from Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton for which bachelors of a certain age are so, on the "stand-point" from which you view remarkable; and at the same time with the the matter, to wit, the depot on Market reverence and gravity which the sacred na. street, or the Treasurer's office in Walnut

The weather to-day is remarkably fine

The Great Central Route.

We are not surprised that the great Pennsplyania route to and from the west, is everywhere acknowledged to be the best .-See the following from the Cincinnati Gazette of the linh:-

RAIROAD ROUTES TO THE EAST .- The information furnished by mail agents, with reference to railroad routes, is likely to prove valuable to the travelling public. On the route to New York, vin Cleveland and Dunkirk, over the New York and Eric road, the trains fail to connect at Dunkirk or Cleveland, five times out of six. The route via Baltimore is somewhat more reliable, the failures on the Central Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio, averaging only about four a week. By way of Philadelphia, over the Pennsylvania Central, a failure rarely occurs. Mr. Latshaw, one of the mail agents, informs us that he has experienced but one failure since the 1st of January; and the whole number occurring (there are several agents)

average not more than two or three a month, This is important information for the travelling public, and we will thank the mail agents to continue to furnish us with their reports regarding this matter. Passengers will, of course, travel over the most reli-There may be some truth in this theory, but it is to be hoped that such feelings will machinery, tracks, &c., in such order that trains can keep on the rails and make time. If they neglect to do this, they should not

Grand Jurors. 1b serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing Monday, the 19th day of

Samuel Book, East Donegal. Samuel L. Brubuker: Rapho: Andrew Brubaker, East Hempfield. Benjamin Buckwalter, East Lampeter. A. N. Breneman, City. Isaac Bear, Leacock. Thomas Collins, Columbia. Samuel Dougherty, East Donegal. Thomas Groff, Providence. Charles Gillespie, City.
Samuel Hess, Pequea.
Nathan Haines, Little Britain.
Benjamin Johnson, Jr., Manheim: David Knox, Salisbury.
Jacob R. Keller, West Donegal.
Abner Peoples, Strasburg.
Cyrus Royer, Providence.
Luther Richards, City.
Andrew W. Snavely, Elizabethtown.
David Shelly. Rapho. David Shelly, Rapho. Ulrich Shirk, Manheim. John B. Warfel, Paradise. John Zook, Penn.

Christian Zook, East Donegal.

PETIT JURORS.

To serve in the same Court. Abraham Bausman, Manor. Elisha Brown, Coleraine. Peter Bard, Ephrata. Michael Bender, Upper Leacock Groff Bender, West Earl. Jacob Backstresser, Elizabethtown. A. Scott Clarke, Drumore. John Charles, Washington, Mark Counell, West Earl. John K. Diffenbach, Marietta. John Diller, East Earl. John Felix, Columbia. John Fens, Commona.
John Fryday, West Hempfield.
John B. Gish, West Donegal.
Samuel G. Graff, Upper Leacock. John K. Good, Pequea. Samuel L. Grosh, East Donegal. Edward Hibshman, Ephrata. Edward Hess, Manor. Jacob L. Hess, Pequea. Jacob L. Hoffmier, City. Joshua W. Jack, City, Samuel E. Keller, Warwick, Abraham Kindig, Conestoga. David Kline, Mount Joy bor. Sylvester Kennedy, Salisbury. Emanuel Landis' East Lampeter. John Lintner, Manor. John Lynch, Elizabethtown. Andrew Landis, Penn. Elijah Lewis, Sadsbury. George Longabough, Carnaryon. George Martin, Brecknock. Jacob K. Manning, Manor. Jacob M. Myers, Manheim. Samuel H. Miller, Elizabeth. John Musser, Upper Leacock. John Plank, Carnarvon. John Reist, Manheim. Adam K. Ream, West Cocalico Charles Rengier, City. Nathaniel E. Slaymaker, Paradisc. Henry Shelly, Rapho. Jacob Sourbeer, Conestoga. Benjamin Taylor, Marietta. Amos Walton, Martic. Jacob E. Grabill, East Donegal.

Pictures of China. A FUNERAL PROCESSION.

There is a sound of gongs, and a crepitation of small crackers at the north end of given for the purpose of making money, but as the bund, and the coolies leaving their work they felt a desire to travel south and visit to look on. As it is a day for sight-seeing, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and sight-seing is our business, let us follow

It is a burial procession. The mother of home. She carries with her all her little your clothes. Can any one tell why there seems to be a comforts and necessaries wherewith to begin natural connection between public amuse- life in the next world. Many palanquins ments and humbug or deception? What is appear at unequal distance, preceded and the use of resorting to these mean expedi- followed by coolies marching four abreast. ents "to draw?" But the Columbians may These litters contain small joss-houses, and hear the "Old Folks" before long, and it is basins holding fruits, and sweetmeats, and hoped that the first audience may be large bean cakes, and other orthodox Buddhist bracelet, and extended over his hand like a their gallant exertions through which his universal among the congregations profes- ly unnecessary. If so let the fact be known silvered and gibled paper made to resemble solid ingots of gold and silver. This is the The Italian opera opened again at the wealth wherewith she is to appear in the GRAHAN'S MAGAZINE.—We have received meeting," are held every day and night, in Academy, last night—an event which affords land of ghosts as a respectable, well-to-do Man in the Iron Mask. It would seem that great delight to some of the "dailies," one or matron. But if this bullion pass current that celebrated vizor is still in the family, rogate the mysterious stranger, until one day our good word to the universal praise with

A novelty in the rules and regulations of two of which are quite jubilant on the pros- among the ghosts, they have lost the qualia lady, meeting him in a public parlor, ven- which the Magazine has come to be re- these meetings, is the practice of having the Opera as a "permanen- ties which most distinguish them in the what his ancestor wore on compulsion, The Russian made a movement as made our monthly Graham as much a ne- hall conveying the intelligence to persons don has an Opera, New York has an inflam- the exact fineness of a piece of silver by the Out of consideration for the nature of the How often he has been married the record though he would conceal his hand, but that cessity as our occasional lager; and it has who think themselves "moved" to impart metary Opera, why should not Philadelpaia touch, so much so that the word "touch" is functions the new Marshal General will sayeth not—nor is it important. Suffice it feeling gave way to a desire to unburden the same refreshing effect, with the addi- anjextraordinary amount of instruction and have a chronic Opera? Certainly, why not? used as a technical term to indicate the have to fulfill in France, it has been suggest- that, during over thirty old years of the binself. "It is not a ring." he answered, tional salt of the accompanying pretzel.— light to enquirers—that "five minutes only So we say, all. And why should not the quality of each description of bullion; it ed he ought to change his name from "Pel-Major's wedded life, as his wealth increased "but a sputcher?" A shaller passed through The April number is interesting as usual. can be allowed for any one prayer or exhor-lovely town of "Pog's Misery," in the vale must be very harrowing to the ghosts of a listier" to "Policier." of "Tuckahe," have an Opera, if the fash- Chinese comprador to find himself obliged to deal in these shadowy ingots. On marches | Napoleon, Emperor of France, and the Dic- honored with the presence of miniature fortune lose her some years since, in Russia. varieties, has appeared, and as usual is re- 2 harm of men, on the causes and tenden. Stocks are lower this week than they have the procession. There are little boys blow-tator of England! the coffin-a strong wooden case like a carved and ornamented trunk of a tree. It is half covered by draperies, and is borne by twelve coolies. It is hermetically sealed with tenacious plaster the Chinese call "chunam." It will be borne to a joss-house in the city, and thence to a spot in one of the son's fields. Here it will rest on the surthought that the cause of the revival might for St. Patrick's, and our foreign relations face of the ground. After the time of mourning is past, a few spades full of earth will be shoveled upon it, then year by year a few more, till a mound arises, and rank grass and chinese lillies spring up, and this old ladies habitation adds another unit to the myriads of sacred burrows which cumber the rich soil, and serve no purpose but a harbor for the pheasants when the crops are cut. Our English books upon China say that only hills are set apart for this purpose.

There are small-footed ladies at Hong Kong who gain a very fair livelihood by exhibiting their pedal extremities to sea captains and other curious Europeans, at a dollar a head; but, as so superficial an examination of this national peculiarity did good friends among the missionaries. By their aid, I obtained that some poor Chinese women should bring me a complete gamut Many of these female children probably owed their lives to the persuasion (aided by | pull him out." the opportune donation of rice,) of my missionary friend and his lady, but their influence had been powerless to prevent the torture of their feet. On the appointed day to the captain: they were all seated in a row in my friends library, and their feet, which I suspect had tion." indergone a preparatory washing, were unbound by their mamas. The first was a child of two years old. Her penance had

shane of a trowel.

Punchy. A FAULT AT ANY RATE,-The Bank of England, estimated as to value at £1,000,-000 a year, pays not more than £75 poor rate. The Apothecaries' Hall £231. This inequality only substantiates the old saw, that those who can afford to pay the most, generally get off by contributing the least. to the roots-immediately; and here is a However, it is best to take a charitable view of the case, and not to be too hard upon the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street. Let us suppose that she would have paid as much as Apothecaries' Hall, if the assessment had only been made at a time when money happened to be "a drug" in the market.

LATEST FROM PARIS .- The following offito change my clothes." cial announcement appeared vestesday in the Moniteur:

"Petticoats are the only French institutution which the Government will henceforth permit to expand."

THE PARLIAMENTARY DICEST .- An intelof the day, and pork-chops late at night."

temporary, the Morning Advertiser: "Ever | might have been his own. since the discovery in the French capital that the plot for the assassination of Louis lady," he resumed, "and I think, besides. Napoleon was of Alsopp's brewing, the cry that I can trust your kind face. Will you has been more than ever general in Paris- | promise me not to reveal this metamorpho-A Bass L' Angleterre!" AMENDED CONSTITUTIONAL MANIN (as

French Colonels would wish it.) "An Englishnian's house is his castle, but every French policeman is to have a latch-key of

AN ALIEN MEASURE .- Palmerston trying on the uniform, as measured for him by Louis Napoleon, of a Scruent de Police. Inish Proveres .- By the Cove of Cork .-

Men of Straw don't make the best bricks. It's a narrow bed that has no turning. When money is sent flying out of the winlow, it's poverty that comes in at the door.

The Pig that pleases to live must live to please. One man may steal a hedge, whereas another daren't even as much as look at a

horse. Short rents make many friends-and i penses of the trip from their native State. a Chinese opium broker is going to her last holds equally good with your landlord and The mug of a fool is known by there be-

ing nothing in it. You may put the Carte before the horse, but you can't make him cat. Money makes the gentleman, the want of

t the blackguard. When wise men fall out, then rogues

come by what is not their own. IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY .- A pamphlet, we are told, is about to be published, proving the descent of Louis Napoleon from the

THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE. -

there is scarcely a minim of truth.

THE VALUE OF EARLY RISING IN PARLIAthe Speaker's eye.

DRAWING ROOM THOUGHTS .- By a Waiter who has moved in the First Circles .- A full heart is as difficult to carry as a full cup-

the least thing upsets it. Characters, like pipes, get blacker after they are smoked.

instantly with any dish that is placed upon

Many friends, like cards, are flung down upon the ground, as soon as those who have cared out of them.

hold of the weed, and backward to uproot where the tautog (blackfish) might be depended on for any weight from two to twelve pounds-back his gig down to the water of little girls from the missionary schools .- side-put out his line, and when the tautog

> A French Engineer was traveling upon an old Ohio steamboat. He observed

"But, this engine is in a very poor condi-

"That so," was the reply. "And how long do you expect to run it?"

"Till it bursts," was the cool reply.

the other four had been forced down under | Av Adventure in a Railway Carriage the ball of the foot, and glosely bound in |-After I had taken my seat one morning, that position. The child, therefore, walked at Paddington, in an empty carriage, I was upon the knuckle joints of her four tows:- | joined, just as the train was moving off, by The toes were red and inflamed, and the a strange-looking young man, with remarkligature caused evident pain. In the next ably flowing hair. He was, of course, a litthree children (all of ages advancing at the burried, but he seemed besides to be so small intervals,) the preparation was only to disturbed and wild, that I was quite alarmed the same extent; it was confined to the four for fear of his not being right in his mind, toes, gradually, however, these four toes, nor did his subsequent conduct at all reasceding to the continual pressure, lost their sure me. Our train was an express, and he articulations and their identity as limbs, and inquired eagerly, at once, which was the first became amalgamated with the sole of the station whereat we were advertised to stop. foot. In the eldest of the four the redness I consulted my Bradehaw, and furnished him and inflammation had entirely disappeared, with the required information. It was Readthe foot was cool and painless, and appeared ing. The young man looked at his watch. as though the four toes had been cut off by "Madam," said he, "I have but half an hour a knife. The foot was now somewhat the between me and, it may be, ruin. Excuse, therefore, my abruptness. You have, I perceive, a pair of scissors in your workbag .-Oblige me, if you please, by cutting off all my hair."

"Sir," said I, "it is impossible."

"Madam," he urged, and a look of severe determination crossed his features, "I am a desperate man. Beware how you refuse me what I ask. Cut my hair off-short, close newspaper to hold the ambrosial curls."

I thought he was mad, of course; and believed it would be dangerous to thwart him. I cut off all his hair to the last lock. "Now Madam," said he, unlocking a small

portmanteau, "you will further oblige me by looking out of the window, as I am about

Of course I looked out of the window for considerable time, and when he observed. "Madam, I need no longer put you to any inconvenience," I did not recognize the young man in the least.

Instead of his former gay costume, he was ligent waiter at Bellamy's says: "The De- attired in black, and wore a gray wig and bates are rump-steaks and onions early in silver spectacles; he looked like a respectable the morning, suct-dumplings in the middle divine of the Church of England, of about 64 years of age; to complete that character PARIS IN A FERMENT.—We make the fol- he held a volume of sermons in his hand, lowing extract from our esteemed contem- which—they appeared so to absorb him—

> "I do not wish to threaten you, young sis until your journey's end?"

"I will," said I, "most certainly."

At Reading the guard and a person in plain clothes looked into our carriage .-"You have the ticket my love," said the young man blandly, and looking at me as though he were my father. "Never mind, sir; we don't want them,"

said the official, as he withdrew his compan-

"I shall now leave you, Madam," ob_ served my fellow traveler, as soon as the coast was clear; "by your kind and courageous conduct you have saved my life, and perhaps even your own." In another minute he was gone and the train was in motion. Not till the next morning did I learn from the Times newspaper that the centleman on whom I had operated as hair cutter had committed a forgery to an enormous amount in London a few hours before I met him, and had been tracked into an express train from Paddington, but that-although the telegraph had been put in motion and described him accurately-at Reading, when the train was searched, he was nowhere to be found.—Household Words.

A GOOD STORY WELL TOLD .- We have a friend-or, with the emphasis of the inimitable Toodles, "we have a friend"-whom, for the nonce, we shall call the Major, though his right to the prefix is somewhat questionable. Now the Major has had through lifeone besetting sin, and that is an unconquerable love of a certain game of eards known

as Vingt-un, which is the French for twenty

one. This well known game, a fat wife and a large family, are about the only weakand his hairs became gray, one after an-A New "IDEE NAPOLEONIENNE."-Louis other, in regular succession, his board was editions of himself, until the number had THE MAXIMS OF ROCHEFOUCAULD,-So reached twenty, when the Major concluded alled because to every maxim of satire that things had gone far enough, and should be stopped. But they did nt, as the Major in due time found out, for he had calculated MENT .- It is your early M. P. that catches without consulting his wife. There were indications of another bond of union and well-spring of happiness. The Major became nervous, for his nomenclature was exhausted. In his desperation, he finally declared that the coming heir to his name and fortunes, whether a boy or girl, should be named Vingt-un. In vain the old woman The more polished a person's mind, the remonstrated. The Major was ineverable. more succeptible it is to the warmth of Thenew comer being the twenty-first, should riendly impressions, like a well-kept ma | wag his way through life with that approhogany table, whose bright surface is marked priate title. In the ante-room the Major awaited the announcement of the little stranger's sex. The nurse appeared, and, to the Major's horror, whispered the terrible word-"Twins!" "Busted! by thunder!" been playing with them, have got all they yelled the Major. "Why didn't I stand on twenty?"

ABOUT LAGER BEER.-The decision of the A worthy old citizen of Newport, who Brooklyn judge and jury that lager been, had the reputation of being the laziest man except when taken in very unusual and alalive among "them hillocks"-so lazy, in- most impossible quantities, is a harmless deed, that he used to weed his garden in a beverage and not intoxicating, is a verdict rocking chair, by rocking forward to take quite germane to the German way of thinking and drinking. The fact is "lager" is a it-had a way peculiarly his own; he used mild tonic, Teutonic, but not too-tonic tipple, not satisfy me, I had recourse to some of my to drive his old white-faced mare to the spot which ought not to be discouraged. It is easily enough swallowed by the people, but no government can "put it down." The Germans have a song about beer which has a fine patriotic moral. The idea of the song was safely hooked, start the old mare and is this-that a glass of "lager" represents the state. The froth on the top represents the aristocracy; the dregs at the bottom are the low and vicious; while the clear, bright, wholesome fluid which lies between represents the middling classes, the real, substantial, useful, virtuous democracy. Partridge, in the novel of Tom Jones, thought well of punch as a Christian beverage "because it was a drink nowhere spoken against in the scriptures." The same may be said of lager beer; and we accordingly commend it to all sensible people who are at once bibu-lous and biblical. Waiter, a glass of "la ger."—Boston Fost.