sals." He then very quietly took leave of that the letter had remained in her muff Madame Bonneral, kissed his hand to the since the lest day of the lest day Madame Bonneral, kissed his hand to the since the last day of the last winter. The Academy, in this County, addressed princiwidow, and then left the house.

and insolent, but he is a good hearted crea- Madame Dubreuil had no occasion to make inconsistency of professed piety and lavish and insolent, but he is a good hearted creature. Madame Dubreuil had no occasion to make inconsistency of professed piety and lavish the image of the Creator from his creature? ture, and besides which, he has an income of use of it. Odious spring! why didst thou expenditure for the gauds and vanities with What is it that sweeps as with the besom of thirty thousand francs."

"Madame Debreuil had at first said no; to say yes before she left for Paris.

These were the reminiscences which presented themselves to the mind of Madame Dubreuil; these were the adventures which had occurred since the day on which the muff had been put out of service.

"Juliette," said Madame Dubreuil to her waiting maid, "I am going out; is the carriage ready?"

" ps. madame; but there is a gentleman to visit you."

"Say I am not at home."

"But madame it is the Baron." "Myself!" added the Baron, with all the coolness and familiarity of an invincible warrior.

"A thousand parlons, Baron," said Madame Dubreuil, "but I cannot now grant you a long interview. I am absolutely obliged to go out-some indispensable affairs."

"There is one more indispensable than all the rest, and it is precisely that I am come about. But I will be brief. I will speak to you with the fraulness of a soldierwhen is our marriage to take place?" "We can talk of that another time."

"Excuse me! My love cannot accommodate itself to these indefinite delays. I have already waited four months. I have resolved upon being married within the next three weeks. Consider if that will suit you. 1 must, however, with the candor of a soldier, warn you that should you not consent, I have another party quite ready! She is a widow, not to be compared with you, certainly, but still will make a very agreeable substitute. You have the first offer, but I must have your prompt determination, and I give you till six o'clock this evening, when I shall expect your irrevocable answer.' "Very well," replied Madame Dubreuil.

"Do you authorize me to hope?" "Have I not till to-night to decide? Juliette, take my must and put it into the car-

"That would make a magnificent cap for a grenadier," said M. de Grany; "what a pity that it should be employed for idle show. But you like thes? muffs, you ladies; they serve you for hiding places; it is into these things your love letters are slipped .-Ah! take care not to let me catch you at iti When I am your husband I shall inspect

When Madame Debreuil had got rid of carriage, she looked after him with a contemptuous smile, and excluimed:

"The simpleton!" But she did not mean to sav that she must have her carriage, must learn to tol- a high reputation. erate even a ridiculous husband.

Theobald was rich also, but Madame Debreuil had not seen him again, and doubtless he had forgotten her.

These reflections made her melancholy, and to divert her attention, she ordered the coachman to drive her to a sumptuous shop in the Rue Montmartre. Here they unstuffs, which she turned over with a careless and disdainful sir. After having purchased some five or six dresses, she looked around to discover where she had laid her muff .-she could not see his face. Should it be

Agitated, distressed, she regained her carriage, and whether it was mechanically, hands, which she had not done before, into her muff. Here she found a paper; it was new counterfeits which have made their apa letter, which she carerly read:

"You know my love for you. It is time to nut an end to torments which I can no longer endure. If you have any pity for me. if you do not reject the offer of my hand, come to-night to my sister's, where I will wait for you. One word will save me from despair. Should you not come, I shall know how to consider your absence, and you will hear no more from the unhappy THEOBALD.

"It was Theobald! I was not deceived!" exclaimed M'me Dubreuil. "At his sister's This evening. I will be there."

And in the meantime, in order to prevent all disagreeable rencantres, and to prepare Elmira, I's; Farmer's Bank of the City of properly for her coming happiness. M'me Dubreuil at once wrote to the Baron these simple words:

"I will not marry you. M'me Dubreuil." And then, at the appointed time, she went to M'me de Merange's house, who imprened to be alone, and received her with the cordiality of an old friend.

"It is an age since I saw you, lovely secret? I am tired of being a widow, and am thinking quite seriously of marrying brother, from poor Theobald?"

"Certainly, and it is that letter which brought me here."

"To offer your congratulations? Yes, he has made a capital match—she is a country up a most readable number. girl, but is worth a million francs."

"What can you mean?" Madame Dubrouil was petrified.

"Ah!" continuel Madame de Meranges,

"Why should you not marry him?" asked table at the Marchioness de Lascelle's, and the tendency of the age towards purple and what inflicts disease, in its most painful and loatisome shape? What bloats and define linen. The author strongly argues the forms the human countenance, and effects come a day too soon?

Madame Dubreuil passed an agitated after that she reflected seriously upon the night, and the next morning, fvery early, havmatter, and had almost made up her mind ing reflected very maturely that there was no remedy for an cril that had already occurred, she made up her mind to write again to the Baron:

"I wished to try you last night. If you are not dead from despair, come and receive my consent to your proposal.

MADANE DEBREUIL." to try me; and not having any time to lose, I have just now officially addressed a letter to the other widow, Mudame de Meranges. You are, therefore, too late. I have pledged my word, and an old soldier does'nt trifle with that."

Two husbands lost! This will tench the adies not to lay by their musts without ex-imination, and to take special care that nothing unread is left in them.

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A PENNSYLVANIA INDEPENDENT JOURNAL

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1858.

The Lancaster Classis of the Eastern | dered away from it many thousand miles, Synod of the German Refermed Church will but there is no place like this home—the the 7th of May. The public are invited to

Cheap Cash Store; McTague & Bro., Spring just now: On my way up to that old grave Dry Goods; I. O. R. M., Meeting; B. F. Ap- | yard where so many of my kindred lie, I pold, Fresh Flour; H. Pfahler, Chewing could but admire the architectural effect of Tobacco; Wm. Carpenter, Prothonotary, Notice; Columbia P. O., List of Letters.

NEW STORE .- P. McTague & Co., have opened their new store in Locust street, and with their new stock of Dry Goods and Clothing make a brilliant and substantial display. The new enterprise is meeting with decided success, and we advise our friends to give the proprietors a call.

New Goods.—The new goods of McTague & Brothers, announced last week are advertised in to-day's paper.

ment of a large new stock of goods.

Tue Cincus.-The circus which will exhibit here on Friday next, will be the first powerful spell was upon me!! such a one as to visit our town since the setting in of I had never felt through the senses of my hard times. It has been the universal com- eyes or ears before! "Reform this altogeththe Baron, who had accompanied her to her plaint of all shows, during the past winter, er"-with the bogus clock face and other that money was not to be had in return for shams-reform it! amusement; it remains to be seen whether the merits of Mabie & Croshy's French and | and I must mention what struck me on the American Circus, will not succeed in ex- way-I wish I could say approvingly. The would not marry him! Men with thirty tracting the quarters from our amusement- gates were wide open at the foot of the road, thousand francs a year are not easily found, seekers. The concern comes well recom- though no funeral was expected. The road and a woman who must live in luxury, who mended, and the individual performers bear was miry, and the carriage-ruts almost hub- with that profound skill in the observation

Licenses .- On Saturday last the Court granted two hundred and fifty-two tavern licenses, for the city and county, of which brings the number of public houses in the borough, up to the old standard, and the pure juice can now be retailed in every cor- apparent around me. The day was chill; surprising and unreasonable manner. We mud, to the common reader. But law-marolled before her piece after piece of costly obtain a full list of the houses licensed in all to silence and myself—when, suddenly the fact—he was generally correct in his and the same thing. The object seems to be there have been new and hitherto undreamed attention. And now, reader, I tell no story isfactory solution of this remarkable philoof ones created.

At that moment she observed a young man its provisions, the present one is certainly in a spot depopulated by the plague; nor do human inventions and institutions, was not regret or disgust to every one else.

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As the time for the charter election and institutions, was not regret or disgust to every one else. minded her of Theobald. Unfortunately indiscriminate a flow of the ardent, and its unbounded license is likely to prove the rope which will eventually strangle it.

> contains a list and careful description of 98 Bank of Philadelphia; and fives on the

banks in that State. Bank, Lansingburg, 20's; Mechanic's Bank, gain-say, that if he cut his pea-sticks there New York Exchange Bank, 5's; Mechanic's Troy, 5's; and Bank of Vernon, 2's.

every man whose business necessitates the testify before a Justice of the Peace. handling of money.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—The May number of this popular monthly contains the and with an urgent appeal to those interestusual variety, of more than usual merit.-The opening article, "A winter in the South," is interesting, and the illustrations, widow. Have you only just arrived from by Strother, spirited and sketchy. "From the country? They say that this winter is Sinai to Wady Mousa" is another illustrated to be very brilliant. Shall I tell you a article, of Eastern Travel; still another is "Tiger Hunting on foot in India." Thackeray's great novel, "The Virginians" is conagain. What do you think of it? Liy-the- tinued, growing in interest and not losing a by, have you received a letter from my jot of the delightful satire without which Thackerny wore not Thacherny. Excellent presenting a petition, in Congress, for a original stories and the Editorial department, with its anecdote and gossir, fill the spirits: rest of the pages, all contributing to make

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.-We have re-"Oh you must know, as you have received | ceived the May number of the Agriculturist. the letter from Bordeaux, where Theobald last married a rich heiross."

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where Theobald last carries strife and contention last it that carries strife and contention be entirely secular in its character, dealing all day obstruct those thoroughfares, occasioning great annoyance to pedestrians, and since the social and domestic duties of life!—

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where the social and domestic duties of l cause of its apparent completeness and devotion to the interest which it specially advocates—the improvement of Sail Culture. votion to the interest which it specially adthe had other projects formerly, and I did vocates—the improvement of Soil Culture.

bedeck them. He treats the subject ably, timely grave than sword and pestilence and the book, we think, will repay attentive What fills your poor houses with paupers, perusal, It is published by Murray, Young & Co., Lancaster, to whom we are inhebted for a copy.

This house, by the way, evinces an enter prise deserving encouragement and support. 'Why do you wear it?" is but an addition to a list of popular works published by the firm. A few days since we spent a hurried "I am not dead," replied the Baron, "but I did not understand that you meant only rooms; too short a time to satisfy ourself with examining their splended stock of books, but long enougho t appreciate the vastness of that stock and its excellence in every department. The new books just opened, and crowding every foot of room, even the floors, were of every kind and Marry, Young & Co. Their new stock has Geo. Bogle, \$32.93. been purchased principally at the Philadeln the reach of all.

> A True Story of a Grave Yard. I was born in Columbia. I have war

For the Columbia Spy.

improvements of the town, of recent growth; and of one of them, and its beautiful "sur-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Haldeman's roundings," I wish to say a passing word, the new school building, the Washington Institute--its walks, its banks of sloping green, its thrifty trees, and the appearance of taste and care visible all around it, from the clean plank walk towards the graveyards. But-(now I must begin with the buts) is this an edifice of learning? What ghastly notices are these, staring at intervals around, wherever a bush, or flower, or tree is yet to grow; where, it is intended, the grass, this summer, shall be grown? The way in which the large letters headed the little words was a Caution to travelers, in-NEW STOCK. - See Haldeman's advertise- | deed! Alas, the Capital offence seems greater in the observance than in the breach -greater in the putting up than in the disregard of such notices! I had to pause-a

My visit, however, was to the grave-vards, side, and I soon found that they were not of some far-off burial place in Central Afri- sophical truth. If the late law was oppressive in some of ca; nor of some lonely and deserted graves,

pase-I wish to record a fact. pearance since April 1st, 37 of which were a man, hacking away at a tree close by, noted in the semi-monthly number of April with a good stout locust in his hand, I salu-15th. Among these we find only two on ted him with the exclamation that it was a seemed a little abashed, and claimed as a this season, we give the counterfeits on thick underbrush. He was a dingy looking specimen of mortality from Tow Hill, and I Farmer's Bank, Troy,-2's; Farmer's infer from his remarks, which I could not minds, Syracuse, 2's and 20's; Rochester Bank 10's; last year, he will, this year, certainly depend upon it for his bean-poles, but will

To the fact of the chopping, and to the This Detector should be in the hands of offering and validity of his defence, I will

I conclude by offering a subscription of 25 cents towards some addition (if it only be one letter) to the "Shrubery" at the Institute. ed to get the timber out of the grave-yards before the cost of its removal shall become too enormous. Towards its present removal, and that of all other signs of the worse than barbarian neglect and indifference, who would not promptly contribute. Columbia, April 25, 1958.

heavy excise duty on domestic distilled

timation of the civilized world? What is it that degrades and debases man below

since the last day of the last winter. The Academy, in this County, addressed princi-obald had placed it there while it lay on the pally to professing Christians, rebuking hunger by the charities of her neighbor? which even the worldly-minded, delight to destruction more human victims to an un-

and your Hospitals with invalids? What crowds your jails with criminals and gives employment to the hangman. If it is the use of intoxicating liquors, and if it be in the power of government to restrain this the power of government to restrain this deluge of moral evil, and diminish the sum of human misery if by leveying a tax, you snatch one victim from ruin and rescue his holpless family from the dephs of degradation, will you not exert the power?

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL --- COLUMBIA. April 16th, 1858.—Council met: Members present-Mesrs. Black, Maxton, Pelan, Pusey and Bletz-President. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

style. We can safely assert that a lover of Cooper, \$3.44; J. W. Fisher, \$20; R. Derbooks, be his taste what it may, can find rick, \$21.04; H. Wilson, \$19.32; J. Hogengratification in visiting the store of Messrs. togler, \$12.82; Do. \$50.93; J. G. Hess, \$9;

Mr. Pusey moved that an order be drawn phia and New York Trade Sales, at a low on the Treasurer in favor of the Road Comfigure, consequently they put literature with mittee for \$162.76, to redeem orders in the hands of the Treasurer, which was agreed

Mr. Maxton moved that the Chief Burgess and President of Council be empowered ornament of the age, in the way of adverto sign a Bond in Avor of F. S. Bletz, Esq., for \$600, and also an order for \$100 be formed Church of this place. The opening sermon will be preached on Friday evening, few days I have noticed many of the great ders of the Road Committee cashed by him. Agreed to.

of Fourthstreet, between Locustand Walnut, paper to occupy the position long held by asking council to notify property holders the vetoran of the penny press. This along said street to have their respective paper, from some cause unknown, and lots paved, as they suffer considerable inconvenience for want of a pavement. Reforred to Paving Committee.

Orders amounting to \$117.56 cashed by Fry & Hagman were presented, for which, on motion of Mr. Pelan, the Chief Burgess and President were authorized to give a bond payable 12 months after date.

Mr. Black moved that the opening of the market be changed from noon to morning crowd the blur-eyed chap off the course, on and after the 24th inst., and that the or force him into liberal measures, the pubclerk of the market give notice, permitting lie does not care a fig which. Another revenders to sell their articles as soon as they arrive at the market. Agreed to.

Mr. Pusey moved that the Supervisor be authorized to place a crossing over the gut- al" advertisements which are absolutely ter above the Columbia Engine House, which was agreed to.

On motion council adjourned. WM. F. LLOYD, Clerk.

Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1858. Poverty and its Results—New Papers—The Sunday Papers—The "Blotter" in Dan-ger—The Penny Press—Political Move-Ments-More Liquor-Stimulated Excite-

ment-"Union Rail Road." Mr. Samuel Weller, on a certain occasion, deep for the want of stone or gravel. Hogs of men and their motives for which he is so were rooting against the fences on the road- justly celebrated, remarked that he belived there must be some natural connection beexcluded from the enclosures of the grave- tween poverty and oysters; for when a man ten were for Columbia—all new. This yards themselves. But, interested in look- gets into such straitened circumstances that ing at the records of those I had formerly he becomes desperate, he immediately long as the book of Deuteronomy, and not known, I forgot for a time the neglect so rushes out and devours oysters in the most

But Mr. Weller's philosophy, like most self gratulation to the public printer, and of romance—to paint you a companion piece to shed, faded and passed away. It was true near, the politicians and office-seekers are his dignity. his Old Mortality, although the uncouth twenty-five years ago when Mr. Weller gave moving in battallions, we may say by briobject which I now first noticed was quite zest to the circles of literary clubs, and to gades, or whole divisions of a vast army; major determined to go to the circus; and as original in appearance and occupation, the society of glorious old-fashioned jolly and electioneering devices are multiplying. as a preliminary as well as to pass away a Peterson's Counterfeir Detector.—We and, perhaps, prompted by veneration as good gentlemen, for oysters were cheap in Both parties publish daily advertisements little spare time he imbibed several times, or whether she felt cold, she put both her have received the "Detector" for May, which remarkable—but this is little to the pur- those days; but it is not true now. The setting forth the items of public expenditure and between the acts of the performance price of oysters has risen amazingly in five during the present and the past administra- imbibed several times more. After As soon as I perceived a something like and twenty years, and unlike the price of tion. An improvement on the present elecvascillate perceptibly, and knows no devia- sals to conduct the city government at the tion worth naming. Few men in moderate lowest charge by responsible parties-sup-Pennsylvania Banks—tens on the Southwark queer place for him to cut his bean poles! He circumstances now-a-days, can indulge in pers, segars, brandy and hack-hire not luxuries; much less men in desperate straits, included, but to be paid for as extras, "ac-McKean County Bank. As much New merit that he was doing no harm, but help when they "rush out" find any thing so cording to the estimate and approval of a York money is generally circulated here at ing to keep the place clear of the rubbish and delicious within the compass of their slender competent Engineer"(!) means, on which to solace their stomachs for the ills and cravings of their distracted Tyng has acted as a stimulus to the "Revi-

are not-thanks to the advancement of sci- view of which depressing fact Friend Curence generally, and cheap printing particu- tis, the leader of the "Truth, Wisdom and Jus- witness the overturn. "Bowers, you can Bank, New York, 20's; Bank of Dansville, claim, I fear, some extra compensation for larly—without their remedy. It is a com-2's; Bank of Salina, 2's, Bank of Chemung, getting his fire-wood from the same place, mon custom in the year of grace, and "short of spiritual food on his altar; the five cent fee time, with first class collaterals," 1858, is kicked out of the door; there is "free admission to all," and "gentlemanty men" of want of cash and detarrate as to resource. want of cash, and desperate as to resources, to rush out, rush round a corner and—es- discussions(!) Benignant Friend Curtis! tablish "a new paper!" With surprising As Mr. Pecksniff would say, "bless you sagacity too, figuring up the literary wants Curtis, bless you!" of the public, calculating the most propitious moments for the gratification of those intended to pass by tunnel from the Schuylwants, and the amount of cash likely to be kill to the Delaware and unite all the lines served for the purpose, they "get up" a terminating in Philadelphia-meets the Sunday paper, price three cents, devoted to general commendation of the press and the damaged body, solemnly wagging his head, light literature ("first class!") "national politics"-whatever that phrase meanssound morals, profound essays, spicy correspondences (home manufacture of course) We publish by request the following highly amusing personalities, and reviews from a speech by Mr. Condict, of N. J., on of commercial and financial affairs judiciously selected from the daily papers.

In this city, now, we have no less than six Sunday papers-the Dispatch, Mercury, "What is the crying sin, the besetting and the besotting and the besotting sin of our country which to the quality of this kind of literature gensinks us in our own estimation and the cs. crying sin of our sountry which to the quality of this kind of literature gensinks us in our own estimation and the cs. crying sin section on Society were correct the solution of the constructed; and the remedy in such cases. erally, or its effects on Society, your corresthe level of the brute; that unfits him for the does not often regale himself on such viands, glance at one of our new Sabbatical candi- ness of the streets. What entails poverty and wretchedness and dates for popular favor which is publishing think that I should have you for a sister-in-law. One evening last spring the poor saw awaiting for you here until past below was waiting for you here until past believed by the best of the kind in the country.

The next morning he set off for best of the kind in the country.

We are sustained in our opinition by that the infiquities of the fathers upon the children, the infiquities of the infiqu

proves, that Polly Potato-patch, Harry Cornfor the Blotter, and "for the Blotter only," longer varns, and dye them all blood red, sentimental verse per week; besides piling a few fresh and racy ouths for general circulation, in those patches of highfalutin twaddle by Polly Potato-Patch. The Blotter might increase its size to twenty-four "Easy Chair," and "Monthly Record"-"all going at four cents, only four cents!" Until

to contribute our mite to sustain that tising and puffing, and all for "nothink," except the public good, which amounts to a

leetle less than "nothink." Notwithstanding the plethoric condition of the newspaper market in this city, there A petition was presented signed by citi- is, we believe, ample room here for a penny which remains a profound mystery to the public, is now printed on material of such wretched quality, and in type of such an uncommonly vile and pestiferous character, as to have obtained the oft-repeated certificate of a leading optician that it his "very best customer." So that any substitute printed on white paper, in clear type, established on ample capital, must either form is very desirable in a paper having almost universal circulation in a large city, and that is, the exclusion of those "person-

subversive of good morals, and in violation of decency. Even supposing that such advertisements do not exert a corrupting influence on youth within the pale of conscientous parental care; still, the fact that such things are daily brought before the eyes of young females, is a shock and insult to their delicacy—unless their meaning is kept a profound mystery-which is sufficient to exclude the cause from the houses of respectable families. A reform in this particular is most carnestly and vory generally

desired. The final action of the Legislature on the 'Liquor Law," was, after all our hopes, not such as to give this community the least prospect of reform on a subject which above all others needs reform. Our Journeymenat-Law have tinkered up an act not quite so quite so lucid and intelligible as the Tal-

"fancies" and other luxuries, it does not tive system might be to advertise for propo-

The untimely death of the Rev. Mr. val" feeling, and the meetings for prayer and Nevertheless, desperate men in our times exhortation are as numerous as ever. In all creeds are invited to participate in the

The project of a "Union Railroad" people of this city. Only one paper, a weakly subject which manages to crawl about daily and enjoy a limited circulation in the fresh air, under the patronage and protection of news-boys-has come out against it, as a terrible engine of danger, utterly destructive of the trade and prosperity of Philadelphia(!) Notwithstanding this powerful opposition and the profound thereby a great desideratum will be effected pondent is not thoroughly learned, as he in relieving Market and Third streets of the continuous trains of freight and emigrant seriously interfering with the general busi-

Mesers. Thomson of the Penna. Railroad.

"WHY DO YOU WEAR IT?"-This is the per- its cheeks with blushes? What is it that diciously and piously that sheet is laboring | Rev. Peter Cartwright at the Astor | House.—Some church affairs made it me the 6th of April a contract was signed by cessary for Mr. Cartwright to visit New Mr. Washington, which obligated him to ing on our friend the Blotter at a most | York city some years ago, and it was ar- transfer Mount Vernon to the association, alarming rate, the circulation of which is ranged for him that he should put up at the on its compliance with the following terms, reported to have fallen off during the last Astor House. It was here that his brethren viz: three weeks, from 397,000 to only 211,301 expected to meet him; his social and decopies! This lamentable circumstance only nominational appointments had reference dollars for two hundred acres of land, inhusk, Jane Snigglefritz (a new engagement When Mr. Cartwright, however, appeared above all, the tomb. by the enterprising publisher) and all the at the Astor, there was nothing in his backrest of those first class authors who write woods appearance that suggested to its pro- closing of contract, and the remainder of prietors his worthy position among the the sum in four bonds, payable in yearly will have to fly around and cut brush a good fathers of Methodism; when, therefore, he instalments, with the permission after pay. deal faster than they have been doing lately. requested to be shown to his room, he was ment of the first bond, to pay to Mr. Wash-In fact they must spin more yarns and very cavalierly turned over to a servant to ington any amount of the balance due, in show him up stairs. Up stairs they went sums of not less than five thousand dollars. except just a few blue ones by way of relief up, up, up. Mr. Cartwright in wondering which sums must be credited to the assoto sore eyes. Also they must grind out at ing amazement lost, the servant apparently ciation, in this manner lessening the interleast six ounces and a half of first class untiring in his amusement of ascending.-Finally, the servant opened the door of an up a good deal more agony, and turning out apartment up in the attic story, and pointed payment of principal and interest, and the it out to Mr. C. as his room. Father Peter privilege also granted of obtaining posdetained the servant while he should take a session, on thirty days, at any time the asgeneral survey of the premises—repeated sociation may be ready to furnish the entire the inquiry if this was the room he was to purchase money. The following bills were read and ordered pages, containing about as much reading occupy—and at length, appearing to be well to be paid: C. A. Hook, \$13.50; John matter as Harper's Magazine, including satisfied, he disposed of his baggage, and very politely requested the servant to be going at four cents, only four cents!" Until good enough to show him down stairs again. It does this, and also makes some arrangement to win back that "sweet writer" Betsey Underbrush, who has gone over to the Sunday press bag and baggage, script and scrippage—we are very much afraid, very much afraid indeed, that the "Blotter" will go down. In the mean time we intend and at last Peter found his room, and persaid his opponent, who was Anti-Lecompton. good enough to show him down stairs again. down. In the mean time we intend and at last Peter found his room, and per- said his opponent, who was Anti-Lecampton. mitted the servant to depart in peace. The servant, however, had little more than found himself down stairs, when Uncle Peter rang the bell vigorously. In due time, up came "Because, sir, you look like one; I can althe servant, by this time panting with the ways tell them sir by their looks," replied ways tell them sir by their looks," replied to the servant, by this time panting with the ways tell them sir by their looks, " replied to the servant, by this looks, " replied to the servant, by this time panting with the ways tell them sir by their looks, " replied to the servant, by this time panting with the ways tell them sir by their looks, " replied to the servant, by this time panting with the ways tell them sir by their looks, " replied to the servant, by this time panting with the ways tell them sir by their looks, " replied to the servant, by this time panting with the ways tell them sir by their looks, " replied to the servant, by this time panting with the ways tell them sir by their looks, " replied to the servant, by this time panting with the ways tell them sir by their looks, " replied to the servant, by this time panting with the ways tell them sir by their looks, " replied to the servant, by the servant ways tell them sir by their looks, " replied to the servant ways tell the servant

f you will be kind enough to send him to my room."

"Oh, certainly."

And so down, down goes the servant, to say to the clerk that singular old chap up in the upper story wanted him to come to his Express, Altoona Way, Altoona Way, Altoona Way, 1.50 r. m. 6.10 "I rost wanted him to come to his Express, Altoona Way, 1.50 r. m. 6.10 "I rost wanted him to come to his Express, Altoona Way, 1.50 r. m. 6.10 "I rost wanted him to come to his Express, Altoona Way, 1.50 r. m. 6.10 "I rost wanted him to come to his Express, Radio and the rost wanted him to come to his Express wanted him to

"Yes, sir." "Well, you will place me under great ob- Way Train igntions to you, if you will show me the vay down stairs!"

And when once more down stairs, after Uncle Peter had taken another careful survey or the surroundings, the clerk very politely inquired if there was anything further he could do for him.

"Yes," says Uncle Peter, "yes, my friend, would be greatly obliged to you for a broad-axe!" "A broad-axe!" says Mr. Clerk, in aston-

shment, "and what do you propose to do with a broad-axe?"

"I thought I should like to 'blaze' my way to my room!"

It is needless to say that Peter Cartwright was the lion of that week at the Astor; and that it was not further required of him to climb up that endless series of stairwaysbut, when his friends called again to inquire for, or call upon him, they found him snugly ensconsed in one of the most eligible rooms

Couldn't Do It .- In one of our interior mountain towns lives a man whose name is Bowers—some very distant connection, I am told, of Mr. Joseph Bowers,-and who by his friends is familiarly called Major Bowers. The major is about forty years age, measures just five feet seven inches in height, and weighs exactly two hundred Holeking handsome suit from the brown stone Cl Hall of Rockill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Ch street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. pure juice can now be retailed in every cornor visitors were on the ground; I had them nor of the town. We have not been able to no visitors were on the ground; I had them dare say Mr. Weller was entirely right as to king and mystificeation are now about one height, and weighs exactly two hundred Obtain a full list of the houses ficensed in the sound of an axe, close by, arrested my facts—though he has left on record no sattoget as many "Sections" as possible into had—and who has not?—some little eccenhad—and who has not?—some little eccentricities, one of which is thinking aloud.—
He has also a bad habit, acquired in those days by very many—that of taking a glass too much; but for all that, the major is "one of our first men," and goes not a little upon section, which is a circumstance of hearty He has also a bad habit, acquired in those of our first men." and goes not a little upon One day the circus came to town, and the

> the exhibition he joined company with one or two "old boys," and went "round" for a couple of hours or so; and at precisely 1. a. m., started alone for his home in the "outskirts." During the performance the major had been particularly pleased with the "ground and lofty tumbling;" also the vaulting and summerset acts. He was thinking of this as he walked towards home, and thought how easy it would be to turn a summerset. He believed that he could do it, and our informant overtook him just in time to hear the following soliloquy, and to tions his hands striking the ground, the huge body slowly ascended until attaining an altitude of exactly forty-five degrees-for an instant it poised there, and fell heavily

As the major gathered himself upon his haunches, supported with one hand upon he muttered in very broken accents: "Bowers, my boy, you can't do it-you can-not do it-wou're not sufficiently experienced!"-Hutching's Cal. Mag. --

back upon the ground.

Carrion.-Coughs, Colds and affections of the Lungs prevail amongst our people to an extent wholly unknown in Europe, and, if neglected, often assume a dangerous arguments brought to bear, it is more than form. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is

MG\_A gentleman of Boston, who takes a business view of most things, when recently asked respecting a person of quite a poetic temperament, replied: "Oh, he is one of those who have soarings after the infinite and divings after the unfathomable, but he never pays casb."

Eliza, you must be making fun of me.

THE PURCHASE OF MOUNT VERNON .- On

The payment of two hundred thousand to the Astor House as his headquarters. cluding the mansion and landing place, and

Eighteen thousand dollars to be paid on

The title of the estate to be given on

"Nor Quite so Ban."-The Bellefonte.

Democrat tells a good story of Sam Bike, who had been down the river this Spring. "Now then, friend," said No. 1, "in order to decide this bet, will you be so kind as to tell us whether you are a Lecompton man?"
"What makes you think so?" Sam asked. unusual exertion.

"My good friend, I am sorry to trouble you, but I should be glad to see the clerk,"

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"My down to many to trouble to Marietta; I have been drunk for two weeks, but I had no idea that I looked as hard as that." The Lecomptoner paid the liquor and sloped.

> Penn'a R. R.—Departure of Passenger Trains.
> Leave Columbia. Arrive at Phila.
> 7.40 A. M. 11.30 A. M. Trains East. Way Train, Tains West. Leave Columbia. Arr. at Harrisburg Harrisburg Branch, 7.40 A. M. 10.25 A. M. Way Train, 7.35 P. M. 9 P. M. Emigrant Train, 1.135 A. M.

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Through Mail for the East—8 A. M. and 6.40 P. M. ... 8.A.M.// Way
Through and Way Mail for the West-6.25

P. M. " " South-11.30 A. M. Mail leaves for Mountville on Tuesday,

Thursday, and Saturday-closes at 6.40 Mail leaves for Manor, Highville and Safe Harbor, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday —closes at 2 P. M.

Mail for Silver Spring, on Wednesday and Saturday.

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Southern—12.05 P. M. Columbia Post Office, Jan. 2, 1858.

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May 1, 17-35.

THE HORSE FAIR.—The figure of a man in a blouse, scaled on a borse, in Rosa Bonheur's picture of the Horse fair, excites as much criticism as the horses themselves do. It is a general remark, that if this French jockey looks so well in a blouse, how much better would have been in headelone mit from the horses the would

April 10, 1859-0m

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June 13, 1857-1y

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730 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. These Machines are now justly admitted to be to beat in use for Pamily Sewing, making arnew. tong, and clastic stitch, which will not rip, even it erry fourth sutch be cut. Circulars senton applicant by letter. Agents wanted.

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On Tuesday, the 27th of April, 1859, by the Rev. Joseph Young, Mr. Samuel, Clair to Miss Catharine Wagner, loth of Columbia, Lancenster co., Pa. On the 25th uil, by the Rev. J. H. Menges, Mr. William Herman to Miss Mary A. Pinkerton, both of

CHEWING TOBACCO. AT HENRY PFAHLER'S, Locust street opposite the A Franklin House, can be had CUBA LEAF, CONGRESS, and several other brands of the best Chewing Tobaco, to which the attention of chewers is invited. May 1, 1859.

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May 1, 1888.

Nos. 1, 2 and 6 Canal Basin.

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IRBRAS, on motion of J. W. Fisher, application has been made to the Court of Cessmon Pleas of Lancaster county to grant a charter of of incorporation to the "United Sous and Daughters of Rev. Richard Barney," a beneficial society of Columbia; Te it therefore known, that the said Court will, on the FOURTH MONDAY OF AUGUST, A. D., 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., if no sufficient reason be shown to the contrary, decree and declare that the persons so associated, shall become and be a corporation or body politic, according to the articles and conditions in their application set forth and continued.

May 1.1052 6t. Prothonotary