"This is well," said Mr. Farquhar. "Means to test upon is an absolute necessity, if literature is to be pursued with an unbroken spirit, and with an ultimrte purpose of high intent. And my object, somewhat in asking you to come here to-night is to sue for leave to make your remaning days free from troubles of a pecuniary kind. I have the means."

"You may have but I have no right to them: so make no attempt of the kind, for it will be utterly uscless. A book or two Esq., of the Legislature, for papers of pubyou may leave me, if you like-nothing lic interest, and to A. J. Glossbrenner, Esq. more. And," she added, solemnly, and Sergeant at Arms of the National House of lowering voice, "for the pain I caused you -for the mistake I made-will you, in the tural Volume of the Patent Office Reports. profound charity of this time and hour, fergive me?"

"I will, I will," he said, with chocked titterence,--"more readily and more truly if you will tell me one thing. Did you ever love me?"

"I do! I do!" she said vehen ently. "I have drained the bitter cup of deep regret if such confession makes atonement." "It will; because for years I have nightly

praved for God's tender mercy to me in the known. life to come: that, even as I have loved you with the deepest human love-even as I have worshiped your high intellect and lofty power-even as I reverence your composed of the Chief and Assistant Bursingleness of heart, your sectitude, and gesses of the Borough, members of the Town truth-even as for years I have watched Council, and all other Borough officers, and and wondered at what you had done for truth, ultimately, through those you have taught and trained-so do I pray that, side properly formal and official. Mr. Pusey hy side with you on some nubler scene. w may have companionship. For this 1 an active member of our Town Council, shall ever pray unto the end; fand, trusting | and gave to the business of the Borough in the perfect goodness of Almighty God, his care and untiring enorgy. Ilis in crest and rest and peace."

likewise."

She could say in more: so she rose even as she spoke, and prepared to go. He put & book into her hand he had beer reading: and as he gave it, she pressed her

lips down on his fingers. This was her sole farewell, as it was his: and so they parteil. When she once more Mr. Puscy, and the resolutions of Council, gained the air the snow had ceased, the

peace seemed brooding both far and near Little was said during the drive to St John's; and when there she alighted and went in alone. Tib had not yet returned: and other Fire Companies, of the loss susbut as soon as she was within and had got | tained by the fire department of the town in a light, she became tware that some one knocked at a door at the rear. Hurrying

thither, she found a country bumpkin holding a parcel and a letter in his hand. "If ye please, missus, I bin n-knocking till 'ee houes he sore like. Mrs. Snibson's warry sorry; but she'd such a lot to think on with the beef and puldin as to make this yere parcel and letter go clean out on

Jer head. So you must just forgive her, mis-us." Catharine proved that she did so by giv-

ing the bumpkin a shilling and dismissing was president of the Columbia Fire Comhim.

pany and we believe that to his energy, She came back into the parlor, tore the generosity and liberal bestowal of time and post cover off the thick and noble looking personal supervision the present efficiency volume, and found, as she suspected, that f that company is in a great measure owit was Oliver Romney's book, and, to her ng. The Firemen, in Isaac Pusey, have ingreat surprise, that it was simply and hed lost a brother and a friend. The resobriefly dedicated to herself. Then she read lation of the Columbia Company, on the his letter, explaining his some weeks' sioccasion, will be found in to-day's paper. lence by his desire to surprise her with the Isaac Pusey's character, as a private citizen gift of the first copy of his book on Christwe perhaps have no right to discuss but long mas Day. It said, too, that his uncle was friendship, dating from the school-room, will dead and buried, and that, when affairs probably serve as excuse for a few lines furcontingent thereto, were settled, he would ther. He was universally regarded as a just, be the master of a handsome yearly inhonest, unswervingly upright man, in busicome. Means would be, therefore, hisness an Iprivate capacity, His public spirit ( even did they not otherwise atise-to secure was proverbial, and had the rare merit of , St. John's, restore it, enrich it with the combining pecuniary liberality, devotion of finest books in many language-, and thutime, and personal exertion, In . is death, at affording him a place for retirement, coun the early age of 54, the town has not with a loss which will make the public -your athy chough to feel satisfied of his worthiness of try change, and study, leave her mistress of the old place, with power to aid him, by with his family sincerely heartfelt as ifits gathening together out of books of many grief like to that of a brother,

kinds, those facts and sequences of humar

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1859.

BEPSEE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. stamps and two bottles of Champagne wine. The burglar had effected his entrunce RINBO, ODD FELLOWS' HALL IN TO-DAY'S through a second story window which he PAPER

reached by means of a ladder borrowed 20 Our thanks are due to A. S. Green, from the stable. A drawer was broken open and rifled, and the safe bore evidence of an ineffectual attempt to open it with a crowbar. It was apparent that the robbery had Representatives, for a copy of the Agricul-

THE LOSS OF A GOOD CITIZEN .- On Saturday last our citizens generally united in paying a mournful tribute of respect to the memory of our late fellow townsman, Isaac Pusey, in following his remains to the grave. The attendance was so large and general as to give the faneral a marked character, evincing the universal love and -steem with which the deceased was re

garded in our town, and wherever he was The functal procession was unusually extended, and the character of a large portion,

and treated him to Champagne, the de scription of the bottle and brand answering to that of the stolen Jersey. The pris the members of the different Fire Compaoner not accounting for his whereabouts aies, wearing their respective badges, was during the night from 11 o'clock to five next morning, and giving no satisfactory explanwas, for years, while his health permitted, ation of his possession of the wine, was committed in default of bail for trial at the January session. Since the committal of Cannon the money, in public affairs was unselfish, seeking no

"Amen! Amen!" she mid, "so pray I other acknowledgement than active cooper- postage stamps &c., have been found seation in his good works, on the part of his ereted at the prisoner's place of residence in fellow citizens. His place in Councils will | York County. We believe that Joseph will lished in the Spy. not be easily filled: there, as elsewhere, his find himself cut short for a time in his ca-

wer ready head and hand will long be reer of usefulness. sadly missed. The public acknowledgement of a public loss, by the official atten- ber 28th, Mrs. M. Bomberger made com-

dance of all borough officers at the grave of plaint before Justice Welsh against Joseph Musser, Innkeerer, of West Hempfield townpublished in to-day's Spy, fitly express a ship, charging him with farnishing intoximoon and stars we shining, and a deep sense of the feeling in our Borough on this eating liquors to minors, in violation of law. mehancholy occasion. Officer Fisher was authorized to arrest Mus-Still more eminently proper, if possible,

was the formal recognition by the Columbia Magistrate's office for a hearing. Some twenty witnesses, a number of boys among others, were examined, and testified that this lamented death. No Columbian, as a Musser permitted boys of from 16 to 21 freman, occupied so prominent a position as years of age to play dominoes in his bar Isaac Pusey; not that he was the popularly room for liquor, which they drank at the accepted fireman: while health and strength | bar. Several of the minors had got drunk |

endured there was no more faithful working at Musser's house. The testimony so clearmember: but his inserest in his company y criminating the prisoner, he was held in and the department generally (although the sum of \$400 to answer the charge at Mr. Pusey was second to none in wholsome next Quarter Sessions. local pride and attachment to apparatus, Musser is the landlord of the house in Hall, &c.,) was devotion to the cause of

which Albright eat off the ear of John Witpublic safery, and his constant endeavor mer, on Christmas night. The prosecutrix was to increase and insure the efficiency of s the mother of Albright. our protection from fire. For some time he

Police Items.

REPORTED BY OUR SPECIAL "MOUCHARD."

the store of E. Haldeman & Co., at Chickies,

BURGLART .-- On the night of Dec. 25th

WOULDN'T STAND THE SHAVE .- On the evening of December 28th, William (alias and made complaint against one Wally (alias William) Lockard, as a vagrant and a disorderly character, demanding his inof ninety days. Justice Welsh made answer which was agreed to. that he was ready to do deponent's paper for thirty days, but the rules of the shop would not permit a ninety day shave for the first offense; he offered, however, renew-

al of his paper every thirty days, as long as he might require accommodation. Complainant, defendant, witness for Commonwealth, witness in behalf of prisoner, or whatever might properly have been his style

in the face and asked him in a heart-broken tone whether he had not known him long imously elected.

ninety days. He offered his own oath in cvidence of his own entire worthlessness, per day. and proceeded to swear profusely and pro-

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL, --- A special meeting of the Town Council was held Dec. 31, 1858 .- Members present: Messrs, Black, Fraley, Felix, Maxton, Pelan and Pfahler.

In the absence of the President, Mr. J. in this County, was entered and robbed of II. Black was called to the chair. bout \$25 in cash, a number of postage The following bills were ordered to be paid: J. H. Black, \$2,25; Thos. Welsh, \$10,87; R. Derrick, \$20,25; Charles Ohrist, \$20,25; Albert Urban, \$4,00; Samuel Boyd, \$53,75; Wm. Gabriel, \$1.81.

> On motion J. C. Pfubler was added to th Finance Committee. Adjourned. Attest: Wu. F. LLOYD Clerk.

been committed by one acquainted with the A special meeting of the Town Council locality and arrangements, and suspicion was held Jan. 8 1859 .- Members present: was attached to Joseph W. Cannon as the Messrs. Fraley, Hershey, Hippy, Pelan, perpetrator. Hollingsworth was furnished Pfahler. Welsh and Bletz, President.

with a warrant and dispatched to York Mr. Pfahler, moved that the members of County were this man was at work-em Council and other Borough officers attend ployed at the Ore Banks, about 6 miles the fureral of Mr. Isaac Pusey late member from Wrightsville. The officer effected the of Council, in a body, which was unani. arrest and produced the prisoner at Justice mously concurred in.

Welsh's office, on Saturday 1st inst., for ex-Mr. Welsh moved that a committee o amination. Evidence was offered that Canthree be appointed to prepare resolutions non was in Marietta on Christmas day and in relation to the death of Isnac Pusey, evening until 11 o'clock-that at 5 o'clock whereupon the chair appointed Messrs. next morning he arrived at the house of a Welsh, Pfahler and Pelan said committee. friend about half a mile below Haldeman's On motion Council adjourned to meet ou store where he aroused his acquaintance Monday evening at 7 o'elock.

Attest: Wu. F. LLOYD Clerk. A special meeting of the Town Council was held Jan. 10, 1859. Members present: Messrs. Felix, Fraley, Hippy, Hershey, Pfahler, Welsh and Blotz, Pres't.

Minutes of last meeting read and appro

The committee appointed to prepare res olutions expressive of the sentiments of the Council, on the death of Isnac Pusey, offered the following, which were adopted, and on motion of Mr. Fraley, ordered to be pub-

WHEREAS, It has pleased Divino Providence to remove from this life Mr. Isnac Pusey, late member of the Town Council SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS .- Cn Decemof Columbia, sharing in the general sorrow which this melancholy event must produc in the family and among the citizens of this Borough, the Council desirous of manifest ing its sensibility on the occasion Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with his family in the loss of one possessing to many noble qualities, which were ap-preciated most by those who knew him best

ser, and on the 30th he brought him to the and longest. Resolved, That while we deeply deplore and regret the death of our friend and felow member Isaac Pusey, who died Jan. 6, 1859, we would at the same time acquiesed in the ways of that Providence which "doethall things well." the clerk be instructed to furnish a certified

copy to the widow of the deceased. On motion of Mr. Pfahler the Council proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, with the following result:

President, F. S. Bløtz; Clerk, Wm. F. Lloyd. Mr. Fraley moved that the salary of the Clerk for the ensuing year be \$40, which was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Hershey the Council went into an election for Treasurer, which good illustration of the poetical expression, Wally) Lockard appeared at the Blue Front resulted in the unanimous re-election of Cornelius Tyson.

Mr. Fraley moved that the Treasurer be allowed a commission of two per cent on carceration in Chateau Cadwell for the term all monies passing through his hands,

Council then proceeded to the election of Clerk of the Market. R. Derrick receiving all the votes cast. was declared unanimously elected.

Mr. Welsh moved that the salary of the High Constable be \$20. Clerk of Market. \$20, and \$5 additional for collecting stall rents, which was agreed to.

Council then proceeded to the election of or title, loooked the 'Squire reproachfully Supervisor. David Evans being the only ments of his office, occupies the front ground candidate placed in nomination was unan-

Philadelphia Correspondence. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12, 1859.

Cold-Expected Stranger-Amuse ments-"Retribution"-Poetical Critic-The Actors-Punch and the Bishop-Senator Douglas-Theo. Parker's Lecture-Lame Ducks among Newspapers-New Enterprise-Last Resort.

The weather has become intensely cold On Saturday night the wind chopped to nor'-west, and the favoring breeze wafted to our town the airy vehicle of our long expected friend Mr: Frost, professor of rheumatic diseases, chilblains, et id omne genus On Monday morning at 8 o'clock, the therployed for weeks to make up "original mat mometer was 11° below zero; since then it matter." but when the time came to go to has become a little more moderate and yespress it was found impossible to collect terday it rose to I3° above. In the mean enough for more than two pages of that time we had about 20 hours of frightfully manmoth "blanket sheet;" the publishers cold weather. were in a quandary, what could be done? But Mr. Frost is still about, and pretty

busy: the professor is no lecturer, but one of your silent philosophers, and like the only successful railroad philosopher within our knowledge, does not waste his time in 'gab," but goes quietly to his work. "shutting down" on some just as he pleases, and & Reading will be bursted some day.

With the end of holiday week, disap peared the excitement among pedestrians and the spasmodic stir in the retailers' business. Now, everything has subsided into der, cogitating on its hidden virtues. the normal condition of quietude and inaction inseparable from a Philadelphia community.

The shows and pantomimes have given place to "sterling pieces," and the "legitimate" is the card at the first house, while the second house is busy running a piece which it seems very hard to run out; the chase has lasted about eight weeks, and "Our American Cousin" is still on his high horse, and journing in the elegant and most hospitable going it at a rattling gait. Week before lastan exciting drama called "Retribution" ran a few nights at the Walnut; among some critics it was pronounced a success-and we heard one young gentleman of the Jacob chool pronounce it,-in a circle of admiring friends-a "bully" piece-whatever that elegant expression may mean. Ignorant people are apt to connect it in some way with cattle, and to mix it up with a rumbling noise emannting from clover fields. and green meadows in the spring and early summer months; but no such vulgar associations as these are suggested to the cultivated imagination of a genuine Jacob; the term carries addeep poetic meaning which he "doeth all things well." Resolved, That these resolutions be en-tered on the minutes of the Council, and However, when applied to a certain school of acting now in vogue, the term is not altogether inapplicable: there are several actors on the Philadelphia boards, who habitually hawl so loud, that a visitor on entering the theatre during a masculine dialogue might readily believe that each was playing "bully" to the other, and the general effect taken in connection with the "beggarly account of empty benches," would give one a pretty

"a howling wilderness." Speaking of illustrations suggests carica-

tures, and speaking of these naturally brings to the mind the never-fuiling Panch. The best of his hits is found in a late number, and though the subject is rather grave, it will bear one of Mr. P.'s jocular jogs with remarkable grace. It must be premised that with the exclamation: "Hang the pig!--I not long ago, the Bishop of London issued a | can't make one." "Nay, Hill," exclaimed Hook, glancing

letter of advice, and charges to his clergy, containing some reproofs, and animadversions on the popish innovations which do in- one pig you have made a litter!" sidiously creep into the church service of the English Establishment. In Punch's il-

On motion of Mr. Welsh the compensa- like Dr. McCoskrie, the Bishop of Michigan. tion of the Supervisor was fixed at \$1,25 around him crowd sundry sickly looking di-

Mr. Welsh moved that the High Con- clad in Romish gowns, with University caps, money.

placently to such an immensity of falsehood, | HAIR DYE -- HAIR DYE -- HAIR DYE. WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE The Original and Best in the World!

All others are mere imitations, and should be avoid d, it you wish to escape ridicule.

Gray, Rad, or Rusty Hair Dyed instantly to a beau-tiful and natural Brown of Black, without the least fact broken down; though it is merged into injury to Hair or Skin. Fifteen Medals and Diplomas have been awarded morning penny paper of diminutive size called the National Argus, of "independant

to Wm. A, Batchelor since 1839, and over 80,000 ap-plications have been made to the Hair of his patrons democratic principles!" So it would, seem that principles of this type have fallen full of his famous Dye. . Wm. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye produces a color not one hundred per cent. Rumor says, as she

to be disunguished from nature, and is warranted not always will be saying strange things-that the new weekly "Dying Wail" made its ued, and the ill effects of bad dyes remedied; the Hale appearance at a late hour on Saturday last.

Made, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the A corps of Editors had been dilligently em-Mac, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the. Wig Factory, 223 Broadway, New York. Sold in all citles and towns of the United States, by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. D-The genuine has the name and address upon d

steel plate engraving on four sides of each box, of WM. A. BATCHELOR

Nov. 13, '58. 233 Broadway, New-York. Bold by Druggists s in Colembia. R. William Agenta

WIGS-WIGS-WIGS. Batchelor's Wigs and Toupees surpass all. They

suggested that "'tother side be medicated,' are elegant, light, easy and durable. Fitting to a charm-noturning up behind-no shrink-ng of the head; judeed, this is the only establishment and the paper be put out: this brilliant idea was under consideration when Green Horn here these things are properly understood and made interposed for an explanation of the myste-231 Broadway, New York. Nov. 13, '59. bursting others into fragments just as Erie rious term. "Ask Jones," said L. D. which DALLEY'SMAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR' In all diseases inflammation more or less predomi

rejoinder occasioned angreat "larf." The nates-now to allay inflummation strikes at the root uggestion was adopted and now the Wail of disease-hence an immediate cure. is lying like a light fall of snow on the cen-Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor. tre tables of the city hotels, and many a

and nothing else, will allay inflammation at once curious traveller turns it over in silent won- and makes certain cure. Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor

will cure the following among a great catalogue of diseases: Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Chafes, Sore Nipples,

Corns, Buntons, Bruises, Sprains, Bites, Poison, Chillains, Biles, Scrofula, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Felons, more says-There no is reason why all the Ear Ache. Piles, Sore Eyes, Gout, Swellings, Khenatism, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Baldness, Erysipebon mots of the smart children should be las, Ringworm, Barber's Jich, Small Pox, Measles Rash, Ye., &c. I can give one in advance of these excellent

To some it may appear incredulous that so many disenses should be reached by one article; such an idea will vanish when reflection points to the fact, that the salve is a combination of ingredients, each but necessarily slow intelligencers. Soand every one applying a perfect antidote to its oppo auditor of the following dialogue between site disorder

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor

in its effects is magical, because the time is so short between disease and a permanent cure; and it is as was winding his watch, when he said, playextractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected fully, to the girl-"Let me wind your nose part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury,-It is scarcely necessary to a sy that no house, workshop, or manufactory should be one moment with my nose wound up, for I don't want it to

run all day!" There was merriment, for a No Pain Extractor is genuine unless the box has upon it a steel plate engraving, with the name of llenry Dalley, Manufacturer. For sale by all the Druggists and patent medicine few moments, in that circle, albeit it was

lealers throughout the United States and Canadas. Principal Depot, 165 Chambers sty New-York. C. F. CHACE.

R. WILLIAMS, Agent. (Nov. 15. 158. TO ALL, wanting Farms, see advertusement of Hum-I monton Lands. [Aug. 29-37] TO ALL wanting Farms, see advertisement of Hum nonton Lands. [Aug. 29-36]

MARRID.

On the 6th inst, by the Rev. J. H. Menges, MR HENRY MCELROY, of East Donegal, to Miss MARY A

NOTICE! NEW CEMETERY.

THE subscriber has made arrangements LOT HOLDERSIN THE NEW CEMETERY the English Establishment. In Punch's il-lustration the Bishop clothed in the vest-ments of his office, occupies the front ground near the door of a cathedral. He is a fine looking, tall, and stately gentleman, not un-like Dr. McCoskrie, the Bishop of Michigan, around him crowd sundry sickly looking di-vines of the Wiseman and Pusey school, clad in Romish gowns, with University caps, and bearing in their hands crosses candles against selecting, much less occupying lots without consultation with the subscriber-this caution is rendered necessary, as some persons pretending to be familiar with the plan of the Gemetery, have with-Sardines.

be familiar with the plan of the Cemetery, have with-out any authority from him made use of ground which, for all they knew, might have been conveyed to other individuals. Hereafter, but one plot of the Ceme-tery will be used, and no one will be authorized to break ground in a new lot without a written arder from the subscriber—in case of such emergency og uccident as his absence from town, the plot will be left with Caeper Scibert with authority to dispose of lots. J. H. MIFFLIN. Columbia. Jonuary 15, 1859 3t

Sunday .- Boston Post. During the recent election for U. S. Senators in South Carolina, one for the long Sold by Druggists in Columbia. term and the other for the unexpired term of Judge Evans, there were many ballot ings and much excitement. A gay, dashing young widow of great personal attraction was in Columbia at the time, and a nephew was in Columbia at the time, and a nephew of one of the contestants became 80 con-fused between the calls of love and the lobby that he actually declared himself to the lady as a "candidate for the unexpired term of her late husband!" We are pleased to say he was elected to the vacancy on the first ballot. In the same solution of the same columbia term of her late husband! We are pleased for all parts of the county are now setting and hunding. The crope can be seen growing. Terms from 315 to \$20 per arc, psynhle within four years to say he was elected to the vacancy on the first ballot. In the same columbia term of the county for the same term of the same columbia term of her late husband! We are pleased for all parts of the county are now setting and hunding. The crope can be seen growing. In the same columbia term of the same column. To visit the place-Leave Vine st. What fur Phila, at 74 A. M. by Railroad for Hummon-ter. (Aug 29-3m)

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por Once a gentleman who had the gift

of shaping a good many things out of orange peels, was displaying his abilities at a dinner party before Theodore Hook and Mr.

at the table, "you have done more; instead

the Legislature of Illinois have re

clected Stephen A. Douglas, United States

used not be reproached because occasionaly

te craves the seasoning of "hideous onthe."

There is another exciting time among the

newspapers. The Evening Argus has in

issue a half sheet? this disgraceful resort

was very near at hand, when the "little devil"

Con Brown, writing us from Balti-

published in "Old Knick" and "Harper.'

mansion of Dr. II----s, last week, I was

the Dr. and his youngest daughter, a beau

tiful child of six or seven years. The father

up!" "No," said the child, "I don't want

action and natural laws from which alone the generalizations worthy the name of ] history can be drawn.

some triumph and some joy was hers.

Presently little Tih came home, with kindness, and what Joe had said; and her mistress, in turn, had much to say about the goose and pudding

When Tib was gone to bed, the fire bright, the lamp lighted, Catharine sat down to look at Oliver's book; and so she read on and on till the deepest peace was here. So the night closed upon the old School

House of St. John's.

A year has gone by, and the old hollies about St. John's are again thick with ruddy berries. Catharine's affairs are now settled; she has bought St. John's, its wood mendows, orchard and gardens. With the residue of her little money, and what she has for the teaching, and guardianship of Sir Richard Sutton's little sons, she is independent; for the aCairs re-pecting the of the good officies of a certain Oxford are a lover of ice in its propr season-mid. they will be able to supply the demand. dignitary, who, hearing to what low estate Untharine Cranbrook had come, had thus repaired much evil he had caused long years before.

On this Christmas morning she sits at breakfast in one of the charming old parlors of St. John's, now renovated and clothed all round with the library of Mr. Farquhar, bequeathed in his will. A little Oliver's opposite. The fire hums bright: the sunsteals but the ivy wreaths green about the window.

Little Tib comes I ursting in with a handand her old aunt, and Kit, the old gardner, are to dise in the kitchen to-day.

The group thue gathered in the old book. Mill, Wharf Property, &c. lined room is a charming one, and there is pence in the long-tried heart of the mistress of St. John's.

A wag remarked the other day, with a very grave countenance, that "however prudent and metuous young widows might he he had seen many a widow err."

Icn .- The cold weather of the past week fanely that he had been annually committed made its mark on our river -- a mark how- for ninety days, during the winter months per locked up, and 12} cents for every meal and a variety of other altar ornaments. The Philadelphia Division P. R. R. ever, that the present juicy spell scours dis- of the last twenty years; he added that it furnished, which was agreed to.

Thus, even as she stood on the desolate posed spedily to expunge-which was frozen was a little hard that he, an American born, and unlit hearth, she could but feel that solidly on Sunday night, offering a fine should be put off with 30 beggerly days bridge from shore to shore on Monday when "Gotlieb" rejoiced in the utmost quilts for the Lock-up, and as much straw morning. The boys, of course, were the limit of the law. The magistrate melted.

much to tell her mistress of her aunt's first to take advantage of the cold snap, and only asked the oath of a respectable and skate-runners had little rest until Fri. citizen to the fact of Wally's standing be day, when the "Clerk" interposed with a fore acceding to his reasonable demand. foggy drizzle. Spots "along shore" and The required testimony was speedily proelsewhere offered fine fields for the dispor- cured-more promptly furnished, possibly,

ters, and for several days the ice was plen- than would have been bail under like cir tifully dotted with boys, big and little, cumstances-and W. Wally was sent down spreading themselves to the extent of their for the coveted term at hard hubor.

## respective ball-and-socket capacities. The

ce men have been busy, likewise, making UNTRECEDENTED SUCCESS .- We are glad

their hay while the sun shone (feebly). to learn that the Atlantic Monthly is meet-Their day was a brief one, however, and ing with great favor from all sources. they devoutly pray for another visit from Though the publishers printed nearly thirty Jack Frost. The bosom of the river, at this thousand copies of the January number. writing. looks like an immense smoking this large supply was entirely exhausted on bowl of hasty pudding, or, more exactly the very day of publication, thus compelling the space of three months, as a token of bowl of hasty pudding, or, more exactly the top any type and there to wait a our sorrow. describing it, much and milk, which, unless many new subscribers and others to wait a our sorrow. Resolved, That a copy of the above resothe hoary cook aforesaid (J. F.) speedily few days before obtaining a copy. The sets it out to cool, is destined at no distant publishers have another edition of several date to disappear down the insatiate gullet thousand in press, which will be ready in a of the Suspuchanna at Turkey Hill. We few days, and with their present facilities

summer-and we have still sufficient re- however large it may be. Their subscripmaining juvenility to sympathize with the tions, received by mail alone from all parts boys in their glorious fun on runners, but of the country, have averaged more than against the recurrence of the excessive pinch, one hundred a day, for some time past. of the night of Sunday last we respectfully Mrs. H. B. Stowe's new serial, "The Min-

protest.

backward in our notice of the affairs of our to make the Atlantic the embodiment of all ninth year, and has some of the most expeadvertisers generally, and we trust we may that is entertaining and instructive.-Boston rienced farmers and fruit-growers of the boy sits on either side of Catharine, and be permitted to call public attention to a Traveler.

matter in which we have some personal interest. On Wednesday next valuable town

for her Joe, and his mother and brothers, commence at 2 o'clock P. M. Some choice adopted: -ites for building lots will be offered, ground for Cemetries, the Susquehanna Planing er facilities for the transportation of freight

LATTELL's LIVING AGE .- Littell for Jan. | Oanal, from the Junction at Duncan's Island Sth contains Lyra Germanica; Froude's Ilis- to Columbia, so as to give an uniform depth

and minor articles. It is illustrated with increasing the length of the locks to pass Specimen numbers are sent tree to an ap-the title page to Lays to the Land of Lather, boats of a 120 feet in length, on that por-the title page to Lays to the Land of Lather, boats of a 120 feet in length, on that por-ter. N. Y. published by Stanford & Delisser, N. Y. tion of the Canal."

stuble be allowed 123 cents for every priso- and bearing in their hands crosses, candles,

On motion of Mr. Welsh, the High Constable was authorized to purchase three as necessary, which was agreed to.

On motion, Council adjourned. Attest: Wm. F. Lloyd, Clerk.

13 At a meeting of the Columbia Fire Company, held in the hall, Jan. 8, 1859, the following Resolutions were passed: WHEREAS, it has pleased an all wise Providence to remove from our midst our late brother, Isaac Pusey, be it

Resolved. That in his death the Company s deprived of the services of one of its most

efficient an indefatigable members. Resolved, That we mourn with the widow in her sad bergavement, and trust that He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb may extend to her His especial protection. Rosolved, That the hall and apparatus of his Company be clothed in mourning for

lutions he sent to the widow of the deceased, and also he published in the Columbia Spy.

THE GENESEE FARMER, --- The January number of this old and sterling agricultural monthly has been received. It is always welcome on our table-always comes loaded with a rich repast of practical and scientific suggestions. It is said to have a larger circulation than any other similar Journal in isters Wooing," is immensely popular, as the world, and certainly no agricultural indicated by the success which is thus at Journal furnishes so much valuable reading PUBLIC SALE .- We are not generally tending the enterprising publishers efforts for so low a price. It is now in its twenty-United States and Canada as regular corres-

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preperty, a portion of the estate of John L NAL - At a recent meeting of the Board of It is so cheap that all can afford to take it. Wright will be offered at public sale at the Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad In fact, no farmer can afford to be without ful of letters, and her fice is very radiant. Washington House, in this borough; sale to Company, the following resolution was it. It is sent to any address for fifty cents

tory of Eagland, Hanworth: Home Life in of five feet of water throughout; and that Larmer. We advise all not acquainted with the Resident Engineer be and is hereby in-the Genesee Farmer to send for a copy.-

Bishop is about to enter the door and turning to his companions with a benignant and classic gravity remarks,-"you may do as you please, my little men, but you musn't Columbia, you please, my little men, but you musn't Columbia, 8.00 A.M. 2.50 P.M. bring your playthings into church." There Lancaster, 8.35 " 3.28 " is a world of wisdom in this picture, and it world a wildowness of controversion norm. W. Philad., 11.50 " is worth a wilderness of controversial pamphlets on the subject. Well has it been said of Punch, "he is no clown, but a philosopher;" sometimes grave, oftener comic, Arr. at Col'a, 11.16 " always wise.

week. His friends made some commotion with his "reception," which in modest commendation of themselves, they style a splendid success, but his encinies pronounce it a dead failure; while the disaffected or rather uninterested, look on with a quizzical wink. and ask in the language of "Father Ritch-

io"-cui bono? In fact, the recoption was neither a success nor a failure, neither en- it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, brin thusiastic, nor altogether tame: might have been worse, and (under the circumstances) should have been better-so it would have been had the object been less of a humbug and the actors not quite such skilful actors The fugitive lecture system has reached its climax in a late effort of the Rev. Theo Parker on the character of George Wash ington-singular subject for Mr. Parker to touch upon, after some of the previous no tices of that distinguished patriot!-Of course it was necessary for this orator to say some thing original and very startling on the subject; accordingly he observes-"Whenever I find a great man I expect him to be great all around, in his national basis, as

well as in his mental superstructure."-

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