here is my prolege's name, Lugene Sivert Naw sign, and you shall have such a kiss, uncle, too; there, come, you can't refuse," and as she spoke she playfully guided his band. The minister sighed, and in one instant poor Mirecourt lost his appointment. "He will see how a woman hates," murmured Ursule, folding the paper.

It was not long after this that Madame de Sorel, sitting pensively at hemo, was armand from her reverie by the announceme if of Mirecourt's name. He entered, she haughtily pointed to a seat, and then, in a tone of civil impertinence, asked him to what she owed the unexpected honor of his visit.

"Is it true that you intend to marry Felskeim?"

"What is that to you?"

"Madame," said Mirecourt, with much dignity, "I was the ward of your late husband; to his kindness I awe my education; all in fact, for rained and exhausted, my family had left me nothing but my name." "Which you disgrace."

"Thank you. I know you think so. But you will disgrace his; you will be wretched; and he loved you so. It is my duty to warn you."

"I know his faults."

"Think again before this irreveeable step meet something in your line. is taken. You, madame, so young, so beautiful; whose nature is noble, kind, and generous; whose every thought is pure; whose intellect is so refined. Felsheim is an unprincipled gambler!"

"I like him as he is."

"You shall not marry him." "I will, if only to displease you."

"You hate me, I know."

"And you, from the first moment your g rardian brought me a bride into his bone. I remember we hated each other cordially during the two years we both lived with him under his roof."

"You hate me, I know; but I loved him. I venerate his memory. You shall not matry Telsheim"

"How can you prevent it?"

"By killing him!" At this Ursule uttered a shrink and turned very pale.

"Y u love bim dearly, madame. I cannot account for such infatuation. But my first duty is to my guardian. I will save you, spite of yourself. Farewell."

"St p. M. Mirecourt. Tell me why you hate me."

"Tell me why you hate me."

"ho," said Ursule-"you speak first," truse, for your late is active. I know that, the Branches are up and the protracted since you have arrested my career. And freshet has afforded opportunity for the get it would have been such a relief to have lumbermen to get all their rafts out of the been far away from you. And as this is smaller creeks into the main streams; so, as probably the last time we shall ever meetfor whether I am killed or whether I kill M. de Felsheim, I am forever exiled from proportion of the season's lumber. There you-I will tell you why I hated you: bewas a crime to my guardian, and I tried to hate you -at least I disguised my love un- Marietta, but from above that point we onuy: der the garb of hate, that I might not be-

tray my criminal and unholy passion." "And new you have learned at last to hate me in reality." "Yes."

down and playing with the corner of her hankerchief. "Your hate should not have height, we may expect to see our shores and

betray a passion to one who would reject Probably but few if any sales have yet been me with seom and hate. But tell me, why made at this point, and there is little prosdid you hate? Confess-be sincere; this lis our last meeting."

"I have nothing to confess; you have con- judging of this season's prices. fessed for me. My hate originated as yours

of myseif. But M. de Sorel is "And you love me?" "How long you have taken to come to

that conclusion?" "But you have foiled me in everything."

"I did not want you to love Madame Doche; I did not want you to leave Paris." "And Felsheim?"

"That was my last resource. I thought jealousy would rouse you at last." "Then you suspected that my hatred was

feigned?" "I knew mine was; but our love, dearest Auguste, is sincere. Remember, however, that almost always a violent aversion conceals a violent love. That is the way a

woman hates." ---- This is in all its details a frue portrait of Madame Duche, the celebrated actiess of the Vandeville, the representative of ed.a. Deme nux Camelias," which she played three hundred and eighty nights in succession.

INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF AMERICANS .- A was has made up a summary of what he valls the "Inglienable Rights of Americans " and which are not enumerated in the Declanation of Independence. There is a vein of noignant sarcarm running through it: To know may trade or business withou

apprentice-hip or experience. To marry without regard to fortune, state of health, position, or opinion of parents or

friends. To have wife and children dependent on the contingencies of business; and, in case of molden death, leave them wholly unprovided for.

To put off upon hireling strangers the children

To teach children no good trade, hoping Bletz Presidente they will have, when grown up, wit enough to live on the industry of other people.

To theat the government, if possible.

To hold office without being competent to discharge its duties.

firemen and others, killed by their fall, the Governor, which was agreed to. weeping over the mysterious dispensations. The committee after retiring a few minof Providence.

parks, public squares, broad streets, or ven- Borough officers and members of Council. ailated blocks, and call postilence a visits. On motion Council adjourned.

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA: SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1859.

SEE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. RAMBO, OLD FELLOWS' HALL, IN TO-DAY'S

The rite of Confirmation will be administered in St. Paul's Church, Columbia, by the Rt. Rev. Samuel Bowman D. D., assistant Rishop of the Diocese, on Wednesday, March 23d. Services will commence at 3 'clock P. M.

A sermon for the benefit of the Young Men will be preached by the Rev. John W Hoffmeier, in the German Reformed Church putable capacity; in short, an empty jug sidered in the Senate, on motion of Mr. of this place, on to-morrow (Subbath) evelouse by a comparatively empty and posi- Baldwin. Senators Welsh. of York. and

We call attention to the Grape vines advertised by Mr. Mifflin in to-days Spy .-The vines are thrifty and those desiring to set out good varieties will do well to give them a trial.

Spring Goods.-Fondersmith advertises a fresh supply of Spring goods. Give them your inspection and you will not fail to

Borough Election .- The Borough Elec tion yesterday was a quiet one, though closely contested for the office of Constable. The following are the returns: Judge. N. W. S. W. J. S. Miller, 106 Philip Shreiner, 75 B. Haldeman, 172 133 II. Brimner,

Inspectors. T. Wilson, McChesney, A. Bruner, Jr. Assessor. 107 73 136 181 Wm. Mathiot, Jas. Barber, Constable. 144 . Tredenick, C. Hollingsworth, 83 169

Hollingsworth's majority,

Business on the River .- On Sunday ast the first rafts front the lumber region arrived at this place, and have since been followed by others, which, to the number of sixty or seventy, now lie at our wharves. Very few have been run through, the water being too high for navigation below this point. But few have ventured thus far since Wednesday, and until a fall in the "You ought to have had a deep and bitter river we cannot expect further arrivals. All soon as the water sub-des to a good rafting stage, we may look for a very large the freshet. Some fifty timber rafts lie at have no information, except that the riveris mainly from the North Branch; only four rafts, belonging to Mr. Rhonds, have arrived from the West Branch. Early next week, "That's a pity," said Ursule, looking unless a continuance of the late heavy rains should keep the river at its present outlived its cause. M. de Sorel is dead." river crowded with lumber and timber, and "But you hate me. I am too proud to the stock of the coming year will be laid in. pect of trade until the full supply establishes the market rate. We have no means of

> Business on the Canals .- The laterains work is being pushed vigorously forward. and water will be let in at an early day. It is the intention to let the water into

the Tide Water Canal to-morrow when business will probably commonce at once. By the river sixteen large boots built at this place, and two are on the way. These, with twenty-two received here last fall and wintered in the Canal below the out-let lock, forty in all, complete a heavy contract of Mosers. Frick & Co., the builders, with the Pennsylvania Coal Company, Several hundred boats have been built for the Company for the trade on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, and they have made their appearance regularly on our waters every Spring. They are loaded at this place with lumber, coal or other freight, and passed through the Tide Water, Chesa-Raritan Canals to their place of destination. Six large boats for the Schuylkill Navigation, from the same builders, are on the way to Columbia by the river. All these boats are consigned to Thomas Welsh, Esq., by whom they are freighted for Phil-

adelphia or New York. This is the point at which such beats should properly be built. We have every facility for a large business, and only need capital and energy to build up an impor tant trade. Our facilities are inferior to to those of no other locality in the State, and we would gladly see attention turned to this branch of business.

knowledge of Council.

Attest Wx. P. Lerro, Clerk.

of shad" reached Columbia on Sunday, and Monday and Tuesday saw Front street dotted with red-shirts, and blue shirts, and dirty ellirts, and boots in excess. "Yanks" n squads were to be encountered all day, making a bee line for the whisky. Just off their temporary homes, headed by the "boss" with a well whittled lath in hand, they come in single file. One bears an axe, another a huge augur, another wears around his neck a "kile" of rope (propitious omen) while the procession is tailed off by a pair of vesselsmate, the other "all alive;" one lately holdin present possession of at least half that full credit for his retrograde action. At liquid measure, and of unknown and incom-Black's, as the case may be:

"Wall, Cap'n, here we be! How's all the Dutch 'beout this village? Hearty, eh! Cap'n 've yeou got sich a thing as a drop o' drink 'n th' heouse? Here's a lot o' my b'y ve had nary drop sence-wall, it's a full halfhoursence, 'n' 'ftheydon't git their drinks reg'lar they ain't no 'count; ye see I've got to keep 'em pretty well soaked or they'd spile 'n this climate. By's what 'll ve take'. -Strangers, when I drinks I drinks with the hull beouse; yeou tarnal spongy lookin' cusses, don't set thar 'mindin' a mun of the desert of Sahary; come right up and licker!"

The "boss" sets an honest example; axe and augur follow with amendments; ropes, having deliberately divested himself of his sinister necklace dinins a frightful dram, while the cup-bearer caps all with a brimmer that hisses as it suddenly disappears .-As it reaches the bourne whence no traveler returns the thirsty one shows a countenance of mingled satisfaction and disgust, and swears he "kin taste the limestun water in 259 the d-d pizin." All take whisky in puris naturalibus, and none wash away the 252 genuine strychnine flavor with weaker after libation. The natives are of course outraged by the rudeness of the call to devotions, and show much commendable dignity and resentment; but finally in a spirit of christian forgiveness, rare indeed, conclude in consideration of the uncultivated nature of the stranger-not at all for the sake of the proffered drink-to overlook the little informality, and swallow the insult and liquor to-

him some half hour before. considered licensed and free of the town, and are accordingly uproarious. The boys this spring were very glorious, and kept up a coal train came along, and before they is no means of learning the number of a pretty lively wrangle along Front street. cause I adored you, worshipped you, from rafts on the way, as they are scattered along We passed one wending his tortuous way to The Doctor was instantly killed! The little the moment I saw you; because this feeling the river above us wherever overtaken by the 11.15 Mail, west, on Monday morning. As we drew up abreast he finished a solil- side of the bridge, and clinging to the arch

> "An' 'f I was these Dutch 'beout Clumby. men are on the way. The lumber now here I'dlick ey'ry d-1 Yankeeuv'em; wouldn't off close to the shoulder, and was otherwise yeou Cap'n?"

we politely assured the stranger that if the her recovery. generality of the inhabitants were gifted be even as he said.

"Wall, Cap'n, s'pose yeau an' me take a on me, jist step eout;"

We assured him that knowing our own muscle and physical advantages we couldn't train states that he gave the usual signal, have interfered with the improvements think of striking a man of his size—he was and a Mr. Loomis declares just as positively "In love, Auguste—in remorse—in horror making in the Pennsylvania Canal, but the six feet two or three, when sober, and measured something less than four feet neross the stump-and expressed for him amity and

distinguished consideration. "No harm, Cup'n, no harm! I'm a peace, ful man, myself, but when I'm creowded I'm right thar. Cap'n th'ought to be whis-Lewisburg, Union county, have arrived at ky 'beout this neighborhood. Le's take sathin'!"

Who that knows us needs to be told our answer?

We are glad to welcome these harbingers of the coming invaders. The "Yankees" have long been one of the features of the town, and their prosence is the sure indication of awakening from the winter lethargy and the commencement of spring activity. The rivermen are many of them rough and uncouth, but we know our men and they know us, and there is generally peace between us. Many of them are boisterous and peake and Delaware, and Delaware and given to skylarking, but in the main reasonable and averse to strife. When their rowdies and our own rowdies come togetherfor they have roughs among them as well as us hope to both parties.

the northern horde. didly neknowledge that we opposed the and entertainment from the author.

we considered it detrimental to our individual interests, but we can bonestly claim a consideration for the convenience of the public and for other parties who would have more directly felt the inconvenience of shutting off this means of communication.

Our Rrepresentative at, Harrisburg came in for a full share of the public dissatisfaction, but in a brief visit with some Legislative friends to the halls of his Fathers, this week, he was so unmercifully hacked by friend and foe, that we have not the one of stone, the other of clay; one inani- heart to mention his name in connection with the Alley Act. We entirely exonerate ing a standard gallon, the other rejoicing him from intentional error, and give him his request the bill was recalled and reconborne by a comparatively empty and posi- Baldwin. Senators Welsh, of York, and tively thirsty sucker. They reach the haven Wright, of Philadelphia, opposed the re--American, Washington, Bellevue or consideration of the bill, and the latter gentleman seemed to believe that the interests of the country required the elaborate discussion of the proposed action, but was speedily quieted by a few well directed and emphatic words from our indefatigable Senator Gen. B. A. Sheaffer. The bill was reconsidered and rejected without a dissenting voice.

Our friend Slay must make up his mind to bear the temporary odium generated by this ill advised curtailment of public the Burns festival at the Crystal Palace. convenience, with poilosophy. He must expect the subject of Alleys to be more or less a matter of public interest for some time. It may ever be necessary to answer with decent civility the inquiry "Who shut We have the number for March 17th, which up that alley?" But this will wear off in keeps us posted as to the latest dodges of time-in ten years it will probably have the utterers of bogus coin and notes. been forgotten.

A HAUL .- Early this week four bags containing about forty chickens were found in the barn on the property of the Penna. Raiload Co. They were evidently the spoil of some of the marauders who tariff ing news; an idle tattler." It is therefore the roosts of our country neighbors so an easy matter to determine whether there overtaken by daylight on their return from question is, whom does that definition dein the barn until night should again shade their operations. The treasure trove was taken possession of by the finder.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT HALITAX! HIS LITTLE DAUGHTERS SERIOUSLY INJURED! -We have just recived the particulars of a gether. They stroll reductantly to the bar, fatal accident which occurred on the Northexhibit much indecision as to the nature of ern Central Railroad near Halifax yesterthe refreshment and finally settle each upon day, resulting in the death of Dr. John his "particular wanity"-the identical dram Wright, formerly a member of the Legislahe had made up his mind to take when the ture from this county, and for some time approach of the Yankeeshad been telegraphed | past occupying the position of Brigade Inspector. It appears that the Doctor and The first crews of the senson are generally two of his children-a boy and girl-took a walk up the railroad in the afternoon .-While resting in the bridge above Halifax, could get out of the way ran into them!boy, named Clarence, managed to reach the escaped unburt. The little girl, Annie, was struck by the train, had her arm cut injured. She was tolerably comfortable at The query was addressed to ourself and last accounts but fears were entertained of

Since writing the above, we learn by letwith our strength and spirit the thing would ter from Halifax that the little girl is still living, and will probably recover. The writer states that there is a very short curve little turn right neow. I'm nothin' but a within a short distance of the bridge, and poor d-d Yankee-drunk at that, begad; there being an aqueduct and water-fall in -but'f yeou think because youu'r peowerful close proximity, the noise would render it built an' I'm a stranger yeou can impose almost impossible for persons on the bridge to hear the approach of a train in time to get out of the way. The engineer of the and t'other for which," without perceiving various rumors circulating with regard to hoped that upon a strict inquiry it will be this affair which we deem it improper to notice at this time, as they come to us in a a temagant nor a virago among us, but that very questionable shape .- Harrisburg Tele-

graph, Monday 14th inst. This unfortunate gentleman had recently gested, that whenever there shall happen, established himself in Columbia and commenced the practice of his profession. It an accidental meeting of two women, that was his intention to remove his family to they invariably and incontinently discuss this place at an early day, and he was this matter to its fullest extent, not omitting probably at his old home with the purpose to unfold to each other all the particulars and of making arrangements for a change of minutize they have ever heard about their residence this spring, when his life was so neighbors, and when they have thus dissad lenly and fearfully terminated. During | gorged themselves fof all they know, the the few months of his presence in Colum- one into the other, they start out separately bia he made a favorable impression on our to different neighbors, and tell them all people and bid fair to assume a prominent they have heard, and know with incidental position in his profession.

New Books and Periodicals. The New Priest in Conception Bay. 2 vols. 12 mo; Boston: Phillips, Sampson

& Co.

The author of this work (rumor names the Rev. Robert Lowell, brother of Lowell, ourselves—the contact is productive of no the Poet) has made an ambitious, and in a good: but as the majority of the raftmen are great measure successful, attempt at a first orderly, so, we believe, are the larger pro- class American novel. The book, published Chicago, the name of George Summer was, portion of our citizens—thus there is mainly anonymously, came before the public ungood will between natives and foreigners, heralded and basing its claims for favor leading to harter and traffic, profitable let solely on its individual merits. It at once journals as one of the speakers. This made its mark, and created a place for its brought from him the following witty letter. We patiently await the going down of the author among the literary notables of our addressed to a member of the Committee of waters and the coming of the main body of country. As a first effort it is remarkable, Arrangements: and gives abundant promise of the writer's future success in the line of fiction. It's ABOUT THAT ALLEY .- Our town was the features are strength, originality and true tlemon of the committee for their kindness theatre of considerable excitement during pathos, with able delineation of character: in inviting me to ther banquet this evening. Proceedings of Council.—A Special the latter part of last and beginning of the Like all truly successful modern novels it and assure them I am sensible of the honor meeting of the Town Council was held present week, occasioned by the passage of is devoid of sickly sentimentality; plain and they have done me by printing my name Columbia. interary, moral and religious education of March 10, 1859. Members present Mesers, an Act through both branches of the Legis- carnest, without affectation, bringing out in the programme of speakers. This honor Lancaster, Fraley, Felix, Hippy, Pelan. Welsh and lature vacating the Alley extending north-naturally the every-day character of humble I must decline; in the first place because I ward from Second street between Locust people. The scene of the story and its shall leave town before the speaking will To enjoy the general sympathy when made bankrupt by reckless speculations.

To cheat the government, if possible

To cheat the government that is possible to sav. the horn-creaters but and the next place because I do not consider myself a representative of the signing of the bill by the Governor original, conveying, however, the idea of not consider myself a representative of the signing of the bill by the Governor original, conveying, however, the idea of not consider myself a representative of the signing of the bill by the Governor original, conveying, however, the idea of not consider myself a representative of the signing of the bill by the Governor original, conveying, however, the idea of not consider myself a representative of the signing of the bill by the Governor original, conveying, however, the idea of not consider myself a representative of the signing of the bill by the Governor original, conveying however, the idea of not consider myself a representative of the signing of the bill by the Governor original, conveying however, the idea of not consider myself a representative of the signing of the bill by the Governor original, conveying however, the idea of not consider myself a representative o and Union streets. Remonstrances against actors, with the incidents are strikingly begin; and in the next place because I do made bankrupt by reckless speculations. Borough limits without the consent or Town Council was called together and drew has sought an entirely new field for his to say, the born-orators—but rather as one up a remonstrance which was forwarded to tale, and in selecting the rugged shotes of of the small, and sometimes suffering, mi-Mr. Fraley moved that a committee be the Governor, and a committee of citizens Newfoundland we might suppose he had nority of listners. appointed consisting of Messra. Welsh and was dispatched to Harrishurg to remedy lelved in sterile soil. But out of unpromis-To build houses with nine and six inch Blotz to draw np a remonstrance against the evil. The entire affair was unexpected, ing Nature he has forced a liberal yield of I should, if called upon for a speech, on any walls, and go to the funerals of tenants, the closing of the Alley and have it sent to and gave rise to much feeling. Private in- character and action. The story is simply, occasion less solemn than that for which terest obtained the passage of the obnoxious amusingly and touchingly told. We copied you are to assemble, propose this toast in act, and private interest was a chief ingre- a chapter entitled "Skipper George's Story" utes reported a remonstrace, which was ap-dient in the strenuous opposition shown it a few weeks since, which must have been To build up cities and towns without proved by Council and duly signed by the by many, consideration of the great public remarked for its homely tenderness and because the model man-the man who held being mainly exhibited by those who scarce's feeling. The book, altogether, we think, his tongue when he had nothing to say." knew the alley was in existence. We can- entitles the public to look for future pleasure

OUR "YANKEL" TRIENDS, .- The "first run the closing of the alley principally because THE WAVERLY NOVELS. By Sir Walter Scott. IVANHOE, Philadeldphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros.

We have received from Messrs. Peterson a copy of Ivanhoe, the first installment of their marvelously cheap edition of Scott's novels. They are issuing the Waverly novels in 26 volumes at 25 cents a volume, each containing a separate work, complete. No commendation of the works themselves is necessary-the praise must all be bestowed on the enterprising publishers who furnish such standard literature at so low a price. This editition will number its buvers by myriads.

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW .- From Leonard Scott & Co., New York, we have received the "London Quarterly," with the following table of contents: Lord Cornwallis; The Works of William

Shakespeare; Consular Service; Pius VIII. and Gregory XVI.; Patents; Lodging, Food and Dress of Soldiers; Life and writings of Johnson; Bread: Reform.

Goder.-Godey for April has been rereceived. It has the usual quality, and caters gracefully for the ladies.

LITTELL.-Littell for the present week has a fine table of contents and gives a G. D. P's wisdom. portrait of Henry Hallam, the Historian. The articles are very interesting-not the least so among them being the account of the sweetest sour krout-sich is life!

BANK NOTE REPORTER .- Imlay & Bicknell deserve encouragement in the frequent

For the Columbia Spy.

Have we a Gossip among us? Webster defines a gossip to be "one who runs from house to house, tattling and tell- and Counter fit. my neighbors? I say to myself, who is the P's half witty column. person that runs about from house to house time after time, carrying news, slander and tailing petty matters about her neighbors; [Joke obvious.] who fishes up idle tattle and gossip, and carries it to every house she date visit, and who has little else to talk about. If there be such a character let us know it, that she may be avoided as a pestilence. But it can hardly be believed that any one can be pointed out-to the great credit and honor of society-and Webster, when he made his dictionary, must have had his eye on some other neighborhood than ours-

IS THERE A TEMAGANT AMONG US? Webster says a temagant is "a boisterous brawling, turbulent woman." Who is there that will answer this description? Does any body know of such an unfortu nate creature? A boisterous, brawling turbulent woman, must be a woman by herself, and out of the pale of good society a sort of non-descript, that no gentle lady would like to associate with. Can any one point his or her finger to any one that this definition fits? Certainly not in this goodly neighborhood!

HAVE WE A VIRAGO AMONG US? Webster describes a virage to be "a bold, impudent, turbulent woman," and very much akin to a temagant, so that a person might very readily take "one for t'other, the difference, unless he should happen to come into personal contact, when, perhaps, escertained that we have neither a gossip, a fact of so much importance should be clearly made known, it is respectfully sug-(which it is presumed does seldom happen.) additions and amendments, and so on it turn from one to another, until the whole neighborhood shall be properly electrified and instructed, when probably some one can report name, age and occupation of a gossip, a temagant and a virage.

GOOD HIT FROM MR. SUMNER.-At the recent colebration of the 22d February, in without his knowledge, printed in the official programmes, and announced in the CHICAGO, February 22.

My Dean Sir. Will you thank the gen- Philadelphia Division P. R. R.-Winter Mindful of the interests of the minority,

honor of the departed spirit of Trinity Bay "DE SAUTY-by some supposed a myth.

Believe me, dear Sir, faithfully yours,

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS .- We know a olly railroad conductor in this city who owns a fine turn-out, and lives pretty fast on a small salary. Remarking upon his blooded mare to a stable keeper in the presence of a crowd, the other day, he asked him what he supposed her pedigree to be.

"Pedigree!" exclaimed the stable man; "anybody can tell that. Is it possible you don't know?"

so did the conductor.

CARICATURE FUN .- The Louisville Courier has a colum of "Wit and Wisdom" by way of ridiculing Prentice's column in the New York Ledger. It is gotten up by "U. B. Darned, Esq.," and sometimes has a pretty good take off. For instance:

The violet grows low and covers itself with its own tears, and of all flowers yields the sweetest fragrance-such is humility .--

The cubbage grows high and covers itself with its own bugs, and of all yarbs yields

Last week a man bought goods in one of This includes the prize poem by Isa Craig, the interior towns of Indiana, and offered a the PIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they forged check in payment. A constable at hand, whose name was Cash, promptly arissue of the valuable Bank Note Reporter, rested him. The ruscal's check wasn't Pain in the Back and Limbs, Patigue on slight exer eashed, but he was .- G. D. P's half witty column.

Next week a man named Counter was thrown into jail in an Indiana town; charged with passing a bad bill. The charge was proved false, and Counter whipped the officer. So the bill was good,

A correspondent of ours notices a case in which a young lady refused for several Pills, by return muil. heavily. The thieves had probably been be such an animal in our midst or not. The days to see her lover, and then set a big dog on him. Certainly there was sometheir expedition, and deposited the plunder scribe? Let every one ask him or herself, thing in common between them then. She does it fit me or my neighbor, and which of was obstinate, and he was dogged .- G. D.

A correspondent of ours states a case i which a young man refused for several days scandal of neighbors? Who is it? Let to see his loveress, and then set a little cat -DR. JOHN WRIGHT KILLED, AND ONE OF my readers look round about and see on her. Certainly there was something in whether the shoe will not fit some one that common between them then. He was an endeavors to make herself agreeable by re- unfeline wretch, and she was pussy-cutted.

> Grand Jurors To serve in the Court of Quarter Sessious,

commencing Monday, April 18, 1859.

Henry B. Bowman, Manheim, Thomas Baker, Colerain. Christian Bentz: East Cocalico. Gerhat Brandt, Columbia. John Charles, Washington. John Caldron, Carnaryon. Thos. W. Henderson, Salisbury. John Haldeman, Conoy. Samuel Holl, Earl. Henry Hoover, Martic. Jacob M. Kreider, West Hempfield. Alexander Lindsay, Marietta bor. Jacob Myers, Mount Joy bor. Samuel Myers, do. Ambrose Pownall. Sadsbury. Peter II. Summy, East Hempfield. Frederick Stoner, Manor. John S. Smith, Paradise. Samuel Snyder, West Donegal. George Wallace, East Earl. Mitchel J. Wenver, city.
Levi Weidly, Strasburg bor.
James Whitchill, city
Israel Wenger, West Earl.

Petit Jurors To serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing Monday, April 18, 1859.

Joseph Armstrong, Martie. Henry Bruckhart, West Hempfield. Peter Bard, Ephrata. William Brady, Mount Joy bor. David Breneman, Elizabethtown. John Bushong, East Lampeter. Joseph Breneman, Rapho. Henry Bear, Strasburg bor. ng, city, George W. Compton, Carnarvon. John Dirlow, city. Samuel L. Dillinger, Marietta. Elias Diem, Salisbury. Adam Dennison, Conoy. Henry Dissinger, Elizabethtown. C. A. Ehler, city. Robert A. Evans, city. David Eicholtz, Penn. Robert Ferguson, Colerain. Samuel Frantz, East Hempfield. Henry Gorrecht, city. Isaac Gish, Mount Joy. Abraham D. Grevbill. West Earl. John W. Gross, Ephrata. Levi W. Harmony, Elizabethtown. Peter Helman, Mount Joy bor. William Hays, Little Britain. Cyrus N. Herr, West Lampeter. Benjamin Hostetter, East Donegal. Levi Henkle, Adamstown. John Hertzler, Carnarvon. John S. Keneagy, Paradisc. John Kreider, Leacock. Christian R. Landia Hangt Lagench Christian D. Martian, Washington. William Mathiot, Columbia, James McPhail, Strasburg bor. John G. Offner, Paradise. Abraham Peters, Manor Nicholas M. Peck. East Donegal. Leonard Pickel, Bart. James Patterson, Little Britain. James Risk, Eden. John Rover, Leacock. Isaac Reel, Salisbury. Jacob Sides, Manor. Jacob Warner, Salisbury, Thomas Welsh, Columbia.

Arrangement.
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