"My Lord, the Lion."

"We had ridden carelessly forward, admiring the view, or speculating on the game to be found in these mountain passes, when the sudden halt and the unslinging of carbines startled us. Pushing past the rear files, we galloped to the front just in time to prevent the sergeant who led the advance firing at a noble lion, which, advancing towards the same path which we were parening, had halted abruptly at our view. He had evidently come from a different direction to that we were pursuing, and was making his way toward the very pile of bonds with a young ladys ympathizer-and, mountains whose sombre colors had ex- as a spice of variety, included us, a melancited our curiosity. Five minutes later, and we should not have seen him; but as it happened, there he stood, evidently very much astonished at thus plumping suddenly should doubtless either kill or mortally proud of it. wound the animal. In the first case, all would be well, and we should be the richer by a lion-skin; in the second we should be sure to lose one or more men, and it was a responsibility the young officer in command would not assume. Hastily giving the order to unsling the carbines, he closed up his men with some difficulty, for the horses were very restive. If the lice showed a disposition to attack, all were to face toward him, and it was to be hoped that the general discharge would prove mortal. If disposed to let us do so, we were to pass him quietly.

"I had often heard that the lion by day in no way resembles the same unimal by night. During the darkness, seeking his prey where he can find it, he will attack anything, with the greatest ferocity; but during the daytime, it being his proper period for sleep, and being besides generally gorged with food, he seldom attacks man. In the present instance, I had little confihorses, as their riders forced them to ap this nature is needed. proach their dreaded enemy, became more alarmed and restive. The lion was doubt-

gazed at us, not savagely, but apparently and shoulder. The arm was crushed and with great curiosity. Then he moved his nearly torn from the socket and the bones tail to and fro, like a large cat; and as we of the shoulder broken. The injured man neared him, he deliberately sat down on walked, with assistance, to the Franklin his hind-quarters, looking then for all the House, a distance of three quarters of a world like a queer-colored large Newfound- mile from the scene of the accident where land. Just as we ranged up with him, he was attended by several of our physipassing by in single file, the horses' heads cians. He expressed a desire to have Dr. and tails well together, he opened his huge | Jno. L. Atlee, Sr., of Lancaster, as surgeon mouth with a mighty yawn, uttering as he to operate in the necessary amputation, and did so a sound between a heavy sigh and a that gentleman arrived by the 3.30 train. growl. This he did without rising, and in He found the patient too weak to sustain a most sleepy manner, as though he were the operation, the shock to the system having supremely indifferent to our presence. All been too severe for any hope of reaction .this time our horses were terribly excited, Mr. Irwin died the same evening between and my own-a jet-black Syrian barb, nine and ten o'clock. He was a steady which had carried me many a mile over the industrious young man, and a favorite with plains of Wallachia and Roumelia, and employers and fellow employees. Much who, from his intense love of mischief and sympathy is expressed for the unfortunate fighting, I had long since christened 'Bashi- man by the community. Bazonk'-was now completely cowed, and though walking at a very slow space, his black coat was all white with foam. I was not afteen paces from the lion, and I could an inquest on the body of a German, found not resist the fancy that seized me to rein | dead that morning at Reese's Lime Kilns, in and look at him. Trembling in every back of the Canal Basin, in this borough. limb, my horse obeyed me, and as the rear | The deceased was a stranger, had apparentfiles of our escort moved past, I contempla- ly laid down near the Kiln, and had been ted the noble brute. He was a splendid suffocated by the gas. A verdict in accordsteepy and quiet enough just then, and did a quantity of good clothing, and four and two mighty paws, he followed us with his veyed to his friends. eves as we slowly moved away."

A TELTOTALIER BY COMPULSION. - Jack was mightily amused with Johnny, as he called townspeople have not participated largely the Japanese, and the feeling was mutual, as exhibitors at the late Agricultural and judging from the hearty laughs of the por- Mechanical Fairs, such as have offered arters, priests and policemen at the panto, ticles in competition have been honorably mime by whichfour men strove to make their successful. wants understood. On one occasion, turning a corner rather abruptly, we found a very beautiful and substantial buggy and jolly foretopman explaining by signs that sleigh of Messrs. Carter & Becker attracted he wanted semething to pour down his much attention and admiration from visithroat that would make him dance, where- tors, and have been noticed with commenupon he cut a double-shuffle and reeled dation in all the Lancaster papers. The about the yard. Johnny perfectly understood, and repeated the performance. Jack's broad face beamed with delight. "Yes, that's it, grog! Come, bear a hand my fine fellow!" he exclaimed; and in anticipation of his want being quickly supplied, he expressed in strongest vernacular his high approval of the Johnnies in general. Happily for the Johnnies, we arrived in time to stay further proceedings; and sending for Yenoske, the interpreter, we made him explain that Jack upon water, or Jack upon tea. was as harmless as a baby; but that Jack in a state of grog was simply an infuriated Briton, an animal likely to mar the domestic happiness of all within the ten.ple enclosure, and very certain to break the peace. "Ah," said l'enoske-"ah, all the same as tion. We would ask, if Cox, Decker & Co's drunken Dutch spilor." Worse, we asserted, than fifty Dutchman. "All the same one tiger!" suggested Yenoske, looking very serious. We told him that tigers the worse for liquor could not be more troublesome. Whereupon Yenoske explained to his countrymen the effects of grog upon our men in such strong terms, that neither for love nor money could they get anything stronger than tea-and we were happy, if Jack was not.- Cruise in Japanese Waters.

Somebody in the New York Post the main" is meant the mane of a seahorse. Ho must be a maniac.

and a goose make a market," In these citizens to call at the manufactory of Carter literary contents bear the Godey inspection times one woman and a goose will do.

## The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1859.

A SEREMADE. -- We are indebted to the gentlemen of the Hiawatha Club for a delightful serenade by the Fencibles' Band of Lancaster. The band was employed by the Club to serenade one of the members lately "joined,"-not newly admitted to the Hiacholy old bachelor, in the compliment. We return our sincere thanks. We have before "spoken out" with regard to the Fencibles' Band; it is an honor to the company and

PURE CATAWBA BRANDY .- We acknow ledge the receipt, from Dr. Ely Parry, of a bottle of "Pure Catawba Brandy," for the sale of which he is agent for Lancaster County. J. S. Dellett & Co. are agents for Columbia. Our opinion, as is well known, of an article submitted to our criticism and judgment, is never given without fair and square trial, therefore before commending the above fluid it appeared necessary to submit it to the test of taste. Now, we are not at liberty to indulge in anything stronger than lager, so found ourself in a tight place. Our assistant relieved us by knocking down about as much as would send us through the roof, and pronounced it the "genuine gutta percha." He is a drinking man and out so small a portion of the vote of either ought to know. Seriously, the article has party that a mere statement of the general been endorsed by good judges as pure and result will be all that the apparent interest genuine-valuable recommendation in these of the public calls for. The Gpposition has This brandy is especially calculated for

less the one I had heard roar in the distance afternoon Snmuel Irwin, a brakesman on the previous night, and he had been to the the Pennsylvania Railroad was fatally inother side seeking his food among the jured on the road, near the Lower Depot bedouars of the native tribes near Teniet, low this borough. He was about getting on from whence he was now returning to his to the train on which he was employed when a train passing on the adjoining track "Our files were closed up, we neared the struck and knocked him down, and a porlion, who showed no symptoms of fear, tion of his own train passed over his arm

ACCIDENTAL DEATH .-- On Sunday, 9th inst., Deputy Coroner Hollingsworth held male, of the color called by the natives 'the lance with these facts was rendered. The black lion;' and which, they say, is the remains were coarsely clad, but in a bundle most herce and terrible of all. He seemed and carpet haz, found beside the body, was not even look at me. The jangling of the half dollars in change. Among the effects men's arms appeared to catch his atten- was a German Catholic Prayer Book, on tion: and it was indeed but a moment's fly leaf of which was written in German space that was allowed me for contempla- | "Peter Glazer bought this book in Bayards tion, for a slight more on his part caused town, near Pittsburg-Peter Glazer, from ing 4000. Sufficient returns have, however, my seat, and my power over my frightened | some change, was written: "Salunga, Lansteed, the sleepy fellow had deliberately caster county." These data may lead to ulate him on his success. lain down, and resting his noble head on the fate of the unfortunate man being con-

COLUMBIA EXHIBITORS.-Although our

At the Lancaster County exhibition the Examiner says:-

Carter & Becker, of Columbia, Pa., had also on exhibition a top buggy of exquisite workmanship, and a sleigh which we have never seen excelled. This firm was proud, as they had a right to be, of their work-

manship. The committee awarded to the builders, for the wagon, the first premium-a silver medal, and for the sleigh a bronze medal .-These awards were certainly well merited, as every one will admit who has seen the beautiful specimens of mechanical skill .--In the published list of awards appears a recommendation of a special premium-a silver medal-to Cox, Decker, & Co., of Lancaster, for a vehicle of their manufacture, as the "neatest and best" on exhibijob was the "neatest and best" why was not the first premium awarded them, instead of Carter & Becker. The latter gentlemen very reasonably complain of this detraction from the honor fairly gained by them in obtaining the first premium offered by the Association. They admit Cox, Decker & Co's claim to any mark of appreciation the managers of the Exhibition could bestow on the very beautiful specimen of workmanship turned out by the Lancaster firm; but they do not admit the inferiority of their own machine implied by the pub- our hills when Godey comes, forerunner of wants to know if by mermaids "riding on lished report of the committee. If Cox, leafless November. Not that Godey is leaf-Decker & Co's wagon was the best, they are less: on the contrary, he has many and

proper interest in the skill of our Columbia mechanics: it is something to be proud of. The invention of our ingenious townsman that scientific triumph honorable mention. much attention.

ed by Mesers. Bucher & Pfahler, was apthe first premium of three dollars. Although on so large a party. Were we to fire, we regiment, and the Lancasterians are rightly exhibited under every disadvantage, such is the undoubted merit of Mr. Bucher's invention, and so plain and evident its theory, that it received universal commendation, and the more solid approval of adoption by many desiring a first rate stove. Such of the Bucher Stoves as have been put up stand every test and give unqualified satisfaction. The manufacturers bave orders for them faster then they can turn them out, and there is every prospect, we are happy to state, of the inventive genius of the pattentce receiving a substantial reward.

Altogether we are well satisfied with the bitions.

last was of so quiet a character, and drew ing the candidates on the state ticket by medicinal use, and is recommended by 20,000 (estimated) majority, eleven senadence in the effects of our fire, for our physicians in all cases where a stimulant of tors, the entire number elected this year, and a large majority of Assemblymen .-The vote was about a two-third one. We FATAL RAILROAD Accident .- On Monday give the entire vote of Columbia:

STATE TICKET. Auditor General.

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1	Samuel Keneagy,	77	142	219
J	Jacob E. Cassel.	63	114	177
١	Amos S. Green,	88	131	219
į	David Reese,	75	86	161
1	Benjamin Herr,	80	120	200
1	Robert L. McIlvain,	68	80	148
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	Daniel Hartman,	72	85	15
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	New Holland,	82	
	Elizabeth,	70	
	Strasburg bor,.	13	
	Reamstown,	87	
	Litiz,	184	
	Columbia,	63	
	Lencock,	97	
	Mt. Joy,	273	
	Ephrata,	168	
	Neffsville,	160	
	Millerstown,	111	
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	Indiantown,	114	
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	Lancaster twp.,	33	
	East Lampeter,	109	
	Upper Leacock,	79	
	Adamstown,	54	
	Clay,	106	
	Pequea,	60	
	Mt. Joy twp.,	60	
	Conestoga,	144	
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bridge, Bart and Eden, yet to hear from. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .-- October has scarcely laid his first coat of gaudy color on entitled to the first premium, and not merely goodly leaves. The November number is & Becker in Second street, and show a stamp; they are up to the mark.

important subject of newspaper comment is enterprise, if it take the proper direction undoubtedly the shooting (say murder) of will command success. The taste of the Mr. Philip Shreiger, was also successful at Scnator David C. Broderick, of California. the same fair. The Heaters exhibited by by Judge Terry, of the Supreme Court of ment, a weekly paper devoted to light liter-Shreiner & Young obtained the premium the same State, in a duel. The Senator ap--a silver medel, and although there was pears to have been systematically hunted tion. The New York Weekly perfectly no premium offered for which the valuable down by political adversaries, for his oppo-Improved Air Heating and Gas Burning sition to their designs both in his own State store could compete, the Committee gave and in the National Councils. The event has caused a powerful sensation throughout mation in regard to its character see adver-This stove was successful at the late State the country and will react with telling efwatha brotherhood, but united in holy Fair at Philadelphia, where it attracted fect against the instigators and perpetrators of the foul deed. If the death of David C. At the York County Fair the admirably Broderick shall only open the eyes of the improved store of Frderick Bucher, exhibi- conservative classes of our country to the rapid encroachments of political rowdyism, preciated as it deserved to be, and obtained anarchy and mis-rule, and inspire a determination to reduce this spirit to subjection, the effect may compensate for the loss of one of the few upright politicians of our day; but if this honorable murder but stand as one of the milestones which mark the rapid progress of partizan usurpation of government, it will long be remembered and re-

We of the Atlantic states are not without our disgraceful scenes of political violence. The municipal election held in the city of Baltimore, on Tuesday last, was accompansuccess of our townsmen in the late exhi- ied by the same rowdyism and bloodshed that have attended all its recent expressions The Election.—The Election on Tuesday of the "popular will." In spite of the Mayor's assurance of protection, as far as the nower of the law would extend, to every voter, the "Reformers" and naturalized citizens generally, were driven from the polls soul to God's mercy than trust Kier's head cacious has this system of detection proved, in many wards, and the city again carried to their hands." days of wholesale (and retail) adulteration. been successful throughout the state, elect- by a party which disgraces the name of materially reduced, and there is hope of fu- byterian brethren; but we must do him the come through practice, extremely expert at ture regeneration even for Baltimore. Another unsuccessful attempt at spicide

Terry will probably be arrested, subjected

to the mockery of a trial, and honorably ac-

quitted.

has been made by a couple of erronauts, Mr. La Mountain, professional, and Mr. Haddock amateur, who ascended at Watertown, New York, Sept. 22d, and were not heard from until the 3rd inst., when they telegraphed of their safe arrival at Ottawa, "O Lord, we thank Thee, &c.," and went Canada West. They were driven to the on tomention its abundance and its safe northward, and after five hours descended ingatherings; but, feeling anxious to be hideous Morgue, as if to protect it in some in a dense forest, where they made fast to a quite candid and scrupulously truthful, he tall spruce tree and spent the night in a added-"all except a few fields between soaking rain. They ascended again at day- this and Stonehaven, not worth mentioning." light, but still drifting rapidly northward A Scotch preacher being sent to a country and there being no visible termination of the parish, was accommodated in the manse but forest, they descended in the wilderness in a very small closet. On inquiring, "Is where they wandered for four days without this the bed room?" he was answered food, when they providentially fell upon a "Deed ay, sir, this is the prophet's champarty of lumbermen by whom they were re- ber." "It maun be for the MINOR prophets, lieved and guided to the settlements. They then." were in latitude 47 and about 300 miles due a very entertaining narrative of their ad- his divinity," was asked, "Which are the in which they took upon them to protect and publish some dozen colums of pseudo a respect which had evidently kept him at the former, however, had had enough of must return to Dean Ramsay's volume .-I'm out of the wilderness?"

manding the attention of the public, and Dauvid, an' ye had been i' this parish, ye appealed to, that the want might be supthe larger cities are absorbed by the great might have said it at your lessure." Angames between the "All England Eleven" other minister, engaged in visiting, knocked was repeated in a more peremptory manand twenty-two Americans, so called. The at a door where his modest tap could not be ner: "Thomas, Mrs. Murray has not a salt former are professional players, the pick of heard for the noise of a violent quarrel spoon;" to which he replied most emphati-"all England," and are described as combi- within. After waiting a little he opened cally-"Last time Mrs. Murray dined here, nation of the agility of the monkey, the the door, and walked in, and somewhat flexibility of guta percha, or the Ravels, pompously inquired, I should like to know which amounts to the same, the strength of who is the head of this house? "Weel, sir, a new cart, and the range and precision of said the husband, if ye sit down a wee, spoilt servant when she wished a note to be an Armstrong gun. Their opponents are we'll maybe be able to tell ye, for we're just taken without loss of time, held it open and may horse to bound aside so suddenly as al. Lochweiler, Burgomuster City, Trier, Gerbeen received, to insure the election of games have been like the trots between tired the foulk whiles are." most to unhorse me; and when I recovered many." On a scrap of paper enfolding Greene to the Assembly; at least we are Flora Temple and Princes, all one sided. willing to bet on that result. We congrat- The "Eleven" knock all twenty-twos higher THE MEADSMAN. - We have received from

Elias Barr & Co., of Lancaster, the ninth volume of Townsend & Co's elegantly illusstory, in the true and not the modern Bennet-Cobb-Ledger sense of the word. The subject is handled in Cooper's best manner. and the interest is inferior to that of none novels.

of the author's more generally popular We never tire of praising Darley's mustitations to these beautiful volumes. Long before the publication of this handsome edition was thought of, we had imagined, as the ne plus ultra of pen and pencil combination, Cooper, illustrated by Darly. The formula is and aniably the great American done with the 'Charivari.'" "It is the Uontain the 'Charivari.'" "It is the Uontain the Uontain the 'Charivari.'" "It is the Uontain the Uontain to have beard, and renewed the question, "Monsieur, it is the Charivari." "But, sapristi, Monsieur, it is the Charivari." "It is the Uontain the Uontain to have beard, and renewed the question, "Monsieur, it is the Charivari." "But, sapristi, Monsieur, it is the Uontain to bave beard, and renewed the question, "Monsieur, "Monsieur, "Monsieur, "Monsieur, "Adamoer who, "Monsieur, "But, sapristi, Monsieur, it is the Charivari." "But, sapristi, Monsieur, it is the Charivari." "But, sapristi, Monsieur, it is the Charivari." "But, sapristi, Monsieur, it is the Uontain to the very clouds, came to make his debut in Paris. He demands the introduction, in the ballet in which he is to appear, of a pas which was worth avalanches of flowers to him at Milan and at Naples. We never tire of praising Darley's illusniably American as Garvatni's are French, varirepeat that this set of volumes should be in pistols, Choquart got hit in the knee, county. We invite attention to their advertisements in another column.

According to Italians, "Three women to a recommended award. We advise our illustrated with the usual variety and the fish yet, Sam?" "No, Master, 'tis a very large one." "Why, you have had time to covered with the scars acquired in this kind scale a mountain."

NEWS OF THE OUTER WORLD .- The most | THE NEW YORK WEEKLY .- Newspaper public demands, as a source of entertainature and general amusement and infomasupplies this demand, and is consequently obtaining a very extended circulation throughout the country. For further infortisement in another part of the Spy.

Anecdotes of Scottish Life and Character.

-As an illustration of the scatch taste for

sermons on dogmatic divinity, and the pure marrow of speculative theology, Mr. Ramsey relates a good anecdote. One clergyman a least was in the habit of preaching on the distasteful and vulgar subjects of practical life and home morality; but an ancient dame, whose tastes lay in discussions on predestination and essays on free will, remarked on the preacher. "If there's an ill tex in a' the Bible, that creetur's sure to tak it." Few tales better illustrate the thousands of fearful tragedies and sad foul within." gretted as a national calamity. Judge fervor of Jacobite feeling than the following: Mr. Sterling of Kier, a strong Stuartite. attended a secret meeting at the Brig of Turk last scene in many a career of violence and ious to discover the leaders. Kier was suspresent. As i was generally known that tion of the body, the friends of the deceased asked how he could swear to so downright selves of a fate which otherwise might have a falsehood. "The miller, quite undaunted | forever remained in uncertainty; and by an and with a feeling of confidence in the involuntary emotion many a criminal has berighteousness of his cause approaching the trayed his connection with crime that might sublime, replied, 'I would rather trust my elselhave gone "unwhipt of justice." So effi-

'American.' The majority, however, is does not mind having a sly fling at his Pres- who come to look at the dead. They beill-natured, and it is reasonable enough that ful story is told, which the Morgue has been Scotch humor should often find the old min- the means of bringing out of darkness into ister either the hero or the narrator of the light. It stands on the small island which story. Thus a minister in the north, returning thanks in his prayers one Subbath for an excellent harvest, began as usual-

Speaking of these reminds us of an Oxnorth of Watertown. Mr. Haddock writes ford story. An under graduate, "weak in ventures. La Mountain has now headed minor prophets?" His reply was respect-Wise; the latter will have to cross the ocean ful to the authors of the Bible, but it was scientific observations before he can take a distance from holy writ:-"Well, he did scene illustrative of this sort of interference down the rival Professor. We should think not like to draw distinctions." But we which had happened at Airth in the last balooning adventure, and would now con- Mr. Skirra a seceding minsiter of Fife, extinue the service by singing, "Ain't I glad pounding 116th Psalm came to the verse-"I said in my haste all men are liars;" and The manly game of Cricket is now com- he added, not quite inaudibly, "Indeed, cients in the use of the bat. Thus far the plied, "Na, na, I'm no tired; but, Lord! hoo amusing anecdote has been recorded. His

A DUELLIST OF THE OLD SCHOOL .- Amongst than a kite. The Philadelphians have the devths in Paris, to be recorded without of that body took to literature as the only trated edition of Cooper's Novels—The his speculations of this nature, for out of Headsman. This is one of the tales, the thirty duels he fought during his life he was scenes of which are laid amid the excite- worsted nine-and-twenty times, and only ments of the old world, and which prove the once succeeded in wounding his adversary. author's powers not to be limited to native Numerous are the anecdotes, most of them laughable, which are told of his belliger-Mille Colonnes, he perceived his opposite neighbor busy in the perusal of the Constitutionnel; a paper to which he always most strongly objected, "Monsieur," said he, bending across the table, and speaking in a voice trembling with rage, "When you have done with the 'Charivari." "It is the Conformer is undeniably the great American did Choquart renew the question, until at romancer, and where shall we find an artist length he bawled out, unable longer to conwith so many and so true national instincts thin his fury, and tearing the paper from as the latter? Darley's figures are as unde-'Do you make me out a liar? I say Charior Leach's English, or those of our herd of If I tell a lie, we had better fight the mattered draughtsmen, nondescript. We ter out at once." This time, fighting with repeat that the thic set of the course of the This time, fighting with every library. Messrs. Elias Barr & Co., his death; and although constantly remindare the authorized agents for Lancaster ed of his imprudence by this lameness, and which he suffered a weakness to the day of descends to the earth. having been likewise soused beweath a pump for fifteen successive mornings by a peaceful sensible individual, who refused to fight, and treated him in this manner every time he presented himself before him to call him out, yet he has gone to the grave

name, is the the Morgue. On the morning tore. of our visit there lay on those long used but bodies. One was that of a hittle child, with horribly swelled limbs and distorted features—evidently at the limit of its alloted time, and yet unrecognized by any loving care; another was an old woman, somethree score years and ten, whose worn and weary limbs at last found rest; the third was a large, powerfully-built man of middle age, and with a frame of iron; and the fourth was a young man of singularly handsome face and delicate figure, whose long, dark hair lay thrown back from his pale, serene face, as if he was only sleeping. He had been brought in but an hour or two before. It is a sad place to visit, yet there is a world of solemn meaning in the Morque.

That little, square stone building, in the

histories, and has been the resting place of many a broken and betrayed heart,-the in 1708. The Government was very anx crime. The exposure of the bodies, else so repulsive to the feelings, answers two adpected, but the miller of Kier swore posi- mirable purposes, which redeem it from tively and distinctly that the Laird was not much of its painfulness. By the recogni-Kier was present, the witness of course was may claim it for burial, and assure themthat officers of justice are always present to The Dean, with very natural predilection, watch the countenances and manners of all justice to say that none of his stories are discovering signs of guilt; and many a fearwas once the city of Paris, and is now only the little heart to the vast and active body and limbs of the immense metropolis. The sacred shadow of the grand Cathedral of Notre Dame falls like a mantle over the degree from a too loathsome dread. It is well to turn away from the sad spectacle of death to enter within the nortals of that grand old church; and the picture of those wretched corpses fades away, as we lift our eyes up to its lofty arches, and hear the solemn but hopeful tones of its mighty organ peal throug the vast area.

SCOTTISH SERVANTS IN OLDEN TIME. - The charge these old domestics used to take of the interests of the family, and the cool way those interests, sometimes led to provoking, and sometimes very ludicrous exhibitions of importance. A friend told me of a dinner generation. Mrs. Murray, of Abercairney, had been amongst the guests, and at dinper one of the family noticed she was looking for the proper spoon to help herself with salt. The old servant, Thomas, was plied. He did not notice the appeal. It we lost a salt spoon."

I have heard of a old Forfarshire lady, who, knowing the habits of her old and

of that body took to literature as the only resource to obtain a living. Although the greatest duellist of modern times, Choquart confessed himself singularly unfortunate in his speculations of this nature, for out of thirty duels he fought during his life he was worsted nine-and-twenty times, and only once succeeded in wounding his adversary.

The heavens were illuminated on the evening of August 23th, 1859, by the most splendid Anora Borealis ever seen in the Country. Rays of particular colored light flashed aeroas the sky, and the changes were beautiful in the extreme. At one lime a rapt observer remarked, that he fancied he could see the worsted nine-and-twenty times, and only once succeeded in wounding his adversary. ting a spit through a peat (it may have DALLEY'SMAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR been for the purpose of cleaning it,) be that In all diseases inflammation more or less predom the ocean. The Headsman is a thrilling enthumor. One day, being at the Cafe des so doing, and John replied, "Indeed, sir, I am just going to roast a peat, for fear I and nothing else, will allay inflammation at ones forget my trade." At the end of the two and make a certain core. years he returned to Duntrune, where he continued to exercise his calling till near will cure the following among a great catalogue ag the close of his life .- Ramsay's Scotitsh

to make his debut in Paris. He demands the Rash, to te.

They comply. The general rehearsal and every one applying a perfect antidote to its appearant but this dange tune for one reason comes: but this dance tune, for one reason

or another, had been copied a tone higher than in the original score. They commence; the dancer bounds up to

"In what key are you playing gentlemen?" says he, suspending for a while his flight. "It seems to me that my piece fatigues me more than usual."

"We are playing in mi." "My astonishment is gone. Please to transpose this allegro, and make it one tone lower; I can only dance it in re."

THE PARIS MORGUE.-A most significant | A FEW CONS, BAD ENGUGH TO BE GOOD .edifice, and whose outer appearance is Why is a boy with a dilapidated foundsingularly in consonance with all the images ation to his pantaloons like T. W. Evans, which arise in the mind at mention of its Esq.? Because he keeps his dry goods (a)

Why a said boy like a careless landstill senseless slabs of stone, four unclaimed lord? Because he doesn't collect his rents. Why is he like a mun who alternately swears with another in a quarrel? Be-

cause he has a rip in his turn, (his stern.) Why is he like a barrel of sugar where the barrel is very large and the quantity of sugar very small? Because there is a great deal of tare and very little neat,

If you remove the letter & from the alphabet, why is said alphabet like as man on a windy day? Because it has A, nary time. (An airy time.)

Why is an old horse put up to sale like an errand boy?-Because he'll go for what he'll fetch.

Why is a coop-full of chickens at an agricultural exhibition like a beautiful sepvery heart of Paris, has held the key to ulchre? Because "'tis fair without and

A New York milkman somewhat resembles the whale that swallowed Jonah. for he takes a great prophet (profit) out of

HARDLY A CHANCE .- An editor and a

young school-mistress were engaged in conversation the other day, when the following passed between them:-Editor-"Miss-, when are you going

to get married?" School-mistress-"Well, I don't know;

the first chance I get." Editor-"Well, as that's my intention,

suppose we marry?" School-mistress-"Well, I don't know. whether that would be a chance or not." The editor acknowledged himself "in be-

The Evening Post produces the following verse:

WALL STREET—IN EPIGRAM.

At the head of the street the lawyers are found,
At the foot, on the river, the vessels abound,
Fly—stranger—ol, fly: to some safe retreat,
For there's craft on the river and craft in the street.

The reply of the "stranger" sets the slanderer right, and does justice to all par-

Pray why should I shun either lawyers or feet?

Nome honesty all must allot tem —

For the lawyer, are just at the top of the street,

And the vessels are just at the bottom?

Some one has remarked somewhere, that it is a ludicrous sight to behold a physician attending his patient's funeral: it looks so like a tailor taking home his work.

MAA dull parson cornered a farmer who he seldom saw at his ministrations, by asking him directly, after a little reproof of his

Another instance of Tape Worm cured by the use of DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRETED VERMIFUGE. PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS.

NEW York, October 15, 1852worm for more than six months. I tried all the known remedies for this dreadful affliction, but without being able to destroy it. I got one of Dr. M'Lanc's Almanaca, which contained notices of several wonderful cures that had been performed by his celebrated Vermifuge. prepared by Fleming Bros. I resolved to try it; and mediately purchased a bottle, which I took according to directions; add the result was, I discharged one large tape worm, measuring more than a yard, besides a number of small ones.

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MEDICAL IMPOSSIBILITIES.

For a long time a certain cluss of diseases ticated themselves and their noble game in from a popular, and far from a brief, preachAmerica, abetted by a few American who are to be a settle that point." Another, far read it over to him, saying, "There, noo, have baffled the skill and practice of the most Andrew, ye ken a' that's in't; noo dinna eminent members of the regular medical fac-America, abetted by a few Americans who invested asked, by way of hint, of the instance epilepsy or falling fits. Happly now by investigation to appreciate the sport and become tolerable proficients in the new of the late. Thus for the late of the such asked has been brought within the meaners of the regular medical facstop to open it, but just; send it aff." Of
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cients in the new of the late. Thus for the late of the been brought within the means of a cure. mistress, a woman of high rank, who had been living in much quiet and retirement by Dr. Seth S. Hance, of 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. Since their discovery many for some time, was called upon to entertain persons who had given up all hope of ever being than a kite. The Philadelphians have the devths in Paris, to be recorded without a very large party at dinner. She consult-cured, have been restored to the foll enjoy.

We add the returns of the county for Au. given them the most trouble thus far, but being deplored, is that of the once-renowned ed with Nichol, her faithful servant, and all most of health. Prominent among these we must expect the devths in Paris, to be recorded without a very large party at dinner. She consult-cured, have been restored to the foll enjoyeven they are but children in the hands of duellist Choquart, who died in the backney the unconquerable Britons. These defeats coach which was conveying him to the Host event. As the company were arriving, the much from Epilepsy, as any other person in the the unconquerable Britons. These defeats are taken in good part, and we are glad to miss the usual boasting of American prowess on the part of the modest city press. The nation has not been identified with this struggle, as it generally is when there is who fled at the time of the Revolution; for immediately after the Restoration he was struggle, as it generally is when there is competition between one or more of our citizens and John Bull. Had we been victors, however, we would not like to swear that the glory would not have been magnitiated another "national triumph."

who need at the decentation is the Restoration he was admitted amongst the Restoration he was admitted amongst the pages of the Thilleries through the protection of the Duchess de. Berry. At the revolution of 1830 he was in the Gardes du Corps, and at the dispersion of the Restoration he was a wargish old man-cook at deed, my lady," was his excited reply, "indeed, there's sae muckle rinning here there, that I'm just distrackit. I hae cast'n my coast and waist-coast, and faith I dinnar to any part of the country on the receipt of a well was a wargish old man-cook at Religious Cramps, &c., and are very services ble for persons of weak nerves. Dr. Hance sends them to any part of the country on the receipt of a ken how lang I can thole (bear) my breeks."

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