farm, near Baldinsville, Injimuny. When she sung Cumin threw the Rye, & spoke of that Swayne she deerly laved herself indisidoonly, I didn't wish I was that sain Swegne. No I gess not. O's certainly not This is ironical. I don't meen this. I't a way I've got of goakin.] Now that Maria Picklehominy has got married which I hope she likes if and left the perfeshan, Adeliny PAPER. Putty is the championess of the opery ring. She karries the belt. There's no draw fite about it. Other primy donnys may as wellshrow up the spunje first as last. My eyes don't deceive my ear-sight in this matter.

But Miss Patty orter sing in the Inglish tung. As she kin do so as well as she kin in Italyun why under the son don't she do is? What cents is there in singin words that nobody don't understan when wurds we do underston is jest as handy? Why pepla will sersifierusly applawd furrin langwidge is a mistery. It remines me of a man i onet knew. He sed he knockt the bottum out of his pork Barril, & the pork fell out, but the Brine dident moove a inch. It stade in the Borril. He sed this was a mystery, but it wasn't misterior than is the thing Ime speekin of.

As fur Brignely, Ferri and Janky,, thay air dowtless grate, but I think sich able hoddied men wood look better tillin the sile than dressin theirselves up in black close & white kid glavs and showtin in a furrin tung. Mister Junky is a noble lookin old man & orter lead armies on to Battel instid of showtin in a furrin tung,

Adoo. In the langwide of Lewis Napo jeon when receivin kumpany at his pallis on the Bullybards, "I saloot ya" A. WARD.

if a Body NEEDS A TODDY. If a body needs a toddy— Feeling very dry— Then a body drinks his toddy, Sometimes on the sly. Every body loves a toddy. Brandy, gin, or rye : We see it in the face and note-Can tell it by the eye. If a body meet a body When it's hot and dry, die tips the wink, "Let's take a drink What say you to some rye?" Then our arms together locking

And take a delin, with sugar in," Of his old Jersey eye. Everybody foves his todaly. None will "fight it shy;" When the weather, hor and entry, Makes him very dey. Here's a body loves his toddy, Of it get's him high;
Wit a brick in hat, this little hody Travels on his rye.

Straight to Joe's we fly.

There is a newspaper editor in th. West who boasts that his enemies will find him "a young David." We apprehend that wory few read his paper without feeling disposed to exclaim-Go-liar.

LITTLE ROGUE.

was sitting be-ide

My destined bride . "But to make you cry, Pair Geeily blush'd, Her voice grew hush'd, thought she would cry to be sure But she lisp'd to me,

Prevention is better than cure !"

Some of our members of Congress must certainly have a very great dislike for the franking privilege -else they wouldn'

always abuse it so. THE PRETTY PURITAN. "Of what Persuasion is Miss Q?" Demanded once a grave polemi

"She is so handsome that to me She seems," said I. "an Ere-Angelie." THE WHISTLER'S TUNE.

He passed thro' the yard and over the style. The big dog barked as he went along by, And followed him nearly a mile, And he sat him down on a hickory log, And whistled a lively tune, this boy, Which took the ear of the barking dog. And he wagged his tail for joy The heetle stopped from pinching the fly.

And the tond in his hole stood still, And the tom-tit heard with a true is his eye, And a fishing-worm in his bill,

And a gras-hopper said "I know that air, But I cannet whistle it so.— The tune of the man with no hair on his head, Where hair ought ever to grow." CARS IN THE DESERT.-Mr. Russell, the

well-known Crimean reporter of the London Times, gives a most interesting sketch of a run through a portion of the Arabian desert by the new railway rout. We subjoin an

Blanched bones of camels lie in dull whiteness on the sands. Not a bird fans the hot, silent air. Stones and sand, and sand and atones, are all and overywhere stretched out dead and hard under the blue sky and the relentless sun. The rail which conveys us through this desolation, is single, and the line is said, by English Engineers, to be throat. very hadly made, as the Freuch engineers feet high, instead of following a low level to bet on any of the candidates, near the river, which would have greatly diminished expense and cost of working. The water and coal for the engines are to be carried by the trains out to the various stations. So they are like commissariat animals in a barren country, which have to zinc ever published in this country. It is carry their own fudder and diminish the public burthens.

The stations are helploss, hot, oven-like exections generally eked out by old Crimean wooden buts, within the shade of which may be seen an andoubted Englishman, smoking his pipe. At the twelfth station we coaled: the train endel in the desert here; but at long intervals, for miles in advance, we could see the encampments of Arabs, who for the time had become nurvies, and were engaged in picking, burrowing and blasting through the rocks a way for the iron horse. in a long wooden shed-the contre of a monthly that it stands at the head of our group of tents-were laid out long tables, periodical literature. The publishers never covered with hot joints of recondite animals. papier mache chickens, and lignite vegetables. This was our dinner-it had come all the way from Cairo-so had the wine, the beer, and spirits. If manna and quails cultural monthly is furnished at the rid cuof the Israelites.

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1860.

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

See Pendrich & Bros' advertisement in o-day's paper... Theirs is the largest Wholesale and Retail Tobacco, Segar and Snuff Manufactory in the State.

SHERIFF.-We are authorized to announce FORGE H. HESS. Conestoga, as a candidate Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Peo ple's County Convention.

Executive Committee of the Columbia Board of Trade. for the Month of June.

JUHN COOPEM SAML. SHOCH. Joseph H. Black.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. Dr. Dorsey Paster Electof the Eng. Luththeran Church Columbia, will preach his introductory sermon on Sunday, July 8th, at 10 o'clock A. M.; and at Marietta at 21 o'clock P. M

IN THE FACE OF DIFFICULTIES .- We get up our paper this week in the face of the combined unfavorable influences of dull times scare up an item ourself, our friends bring us none, and, crawning misfortune, our Morchard" is off haymaking.

THE FOURTH IN COLUMBIA.—The celebra ion of the Fourth this season will be a parade of Rising Star Section, No. 30, Cadets of Temperance. The Cadets have engaged the Columbia National Band for the occasion, and will parade in full regalia. The Lancaster Section will be guests of the Columbiums and will join in the procession. The line will be formed at 1 o'clock P. M. In front of their room on Locust street, below Fourth, and will move over the following route:

Down Locust to Front, up Front to Mount Vernon House, countermarch to Walnut, up Walnut to Second, down Second to Union, up Union to Third, down Third to Walnut, up Walnut to Fourth, down Fourth to Locust up Locust to Fifth, down Fifth to Cherry, down Cherry to Fourth, down Fourth to Union, down Union to Third, down Third to Perry, down Perry to Front, up Front to Locust, up Locust to the Odd Fellows' Hall where an address will be delivered by B. F. Dennison, of Philadelphia.

COLUMBIA AND READING RAILROAD .- A meeting of the Directors of this road was held at Ephrata on Wednesday, and we are pleased to learn that if a proper effort is made by the citizens of Columbia, the road will not only be made, but located in such manner as must materially advance our interests.

It must be understood however, that there are several rival points for the terminus, and we cannot expect our place to be prefered to all others without something on our part to called together again to consider important descree it. It behooves us all then to determine at once to do all we can in sub- was defeated and the Mexican and Central scribing for stock. Should the road be America Treaties postponed until December. made to terminate at another point, we may A final adjournment was made on Wedneswell wish that it should never be made, for certainly it must be a very great injury as respects our trade and business. Various efforts are being made at other places to prevent its coming here at all, and we there. fore sincerely hope that all will attend the meeting advertised for Saturday evening at the Town Hall.

THE POLITICAL MUDDLE .- As the campaign progresses so increases our thankfulness that we are but a disinterested outsider. An appalling array of dirty work is before our rabid political contemporaries before the election of October. The late action of the Democracy at Baltimore has so mixed up matters that the knife is in every man's hand, and, politically, no man's throat is safe. The Democratic journals are in considerable tribulation, and groan over the double nomination and split in the party. Our Neighbor of the Lancaster Intellingencer in his perplexity, hoists both nominations, and prays for wisdom. He seems to incline to the support of Douglas and Johnson however. The Rerublicans are inhilant, and redouble their doses of "Old Abo" and those "Ruils." Mr. Lincoln seems to have received every possible advantage from his enemies, but if his friends dont succeed in killing him off, the people have stronger stomache than we give them credit for. Bell and Everett have taken a spirt, and are quoted in the Southern market hopefully. If Douglas has half the strength in the South claimed by his in no wise modest supporters. Rell and Everett will stand a good chance for a majority of the Southern Electoral votes, unless, indeed, Sam Houston should create a counter diver sion, and cut the "Constitutional Union"

But it's all a muddle, and we vouture n who laid it out, took it over a ridge 1,100 prediction as to results. We have no money

> NEW PUBLICATIONS .-- We have received the current number of the Cosmopulitan ART JOURNAL of New York, handsomely illustrated by a steel plate and numerous wood cuts. This is the most successful art magain good hands, and is made interesting and ornamental.

The AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for July gives the operations of the month careful attention. Farmers and all interested in agriculture or horticulture will find in this monthly a vast amount of valuable infor mation worth ten times over the subscription. Try it for a year. Published by Or

ange Judd, A. M., New York. The ATLANTIC MONTHLY for July has been received. It is sufficient to say of this issue a poor number. The present one is of the standard quality.

The GENESEE FARRER for June contains much useful information. This old Agriwere at all estable, we had envied the food lously low price of 50 cents a year. Published at Rochester, New York.

have mentioned the meeting of the Directors wandering he settled in Illimois. ness) of our citizens to aid in an important work; may depend the decision as to the Western terminus of the road. We all know the direct advantage the building of the road would be to Columbia, and feel the prospective benefits which must necrue to our borough miler its completion; but we fear that the disadvantages, not only of being without the road, but of seeing it terminate elsewhere, have not been sufficiently considered. It would be a lasting reproach and a blow from which we could scarcely ecover, to have a road originated in our own and which will, if built to the Eastern end of our Bridge, immensely benefit us, liverted from its natural course because of supineness and indifference on the part of our citizens. Heretofore depression in the business interests of the country has been our excuse for not doing our best. Good will we have expressed, but material aid and oppressively hot weather. We cannot has not been proffered to sufficient extent to warrant a commencement of a work which, we believe, only awaits a show of liberality on the part of Columbia to give it the starting impulse which shall insure its active progress and speedy: completion. Let the meeting to night, therefore, be a general one. and let every man speak promptly, as to bis intention of subscribing for stock, so that it may be at once decided whether or not we are to have the road.

> ARRIVAL OF THE "GREAT EASTERN."-This wonderful naval leviathan has at length reached this Country. She arrived at Sandy Hook yesterday morning, having been nearly twelve days on the voyage from Southampton. She passed the Battery, New York, yesterday afternoon, cheered by immense crowds. She brings but 42 passengers, her continued ill luck probably standing in the way of a fuller complement .-The ressel is immense, and will prove the crowning excitement of the season. The Japanese, still in New York, will be thrown in the shade. Thousands will visit her from all parts of the country. She made but poor time in her passage, but this is accounted for by the foulness of her bottom and the detour made to the southward to avoid icebergs.

> ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS .- According to a joint resolution both Houses of Congress adjourned on Monday. The Post Office Deficiency Bill was passed at the last moment, but the Post Route Bill was defeated. The President vetoed the Homestead Bill. He also sent to the House a lengthy protest against the resolutions condemning his administration, growing out of the Covode Investigation. The Senate was executive business. The Spanish treaty day.

Political.

NOMINATIONS OF THE BALTIMORE DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION .- The Baltimore Democratic Convention finished its business on Saturday and adjourned. On Friday evening a decisive vote was obtained from the vascillating fast-and-loose New York delegation, by which the Douglas delegates from several of the secoling states were adessee Maryland, and the Oregan and California delegations solid, bolted.

On Saturday morning portions of the our little Borough. Kentucky and Missouri delegations left and Mr. Cushing resigned the Presidency of the lot Douglas got 1732 votes; Breckenridge 5; Wise 2; Bocock 1: Dickinson 1; Guthrie 9; Seymour 1. Total 191.

An effort was made after the first ballot to declare Douglas the nominee, but it was roted down.

On the second ballot, Douglas received 179; balance scattering. Pennsylvania voted 10 for Douglas, 7 for Breckinridge, 21 for Guthrie, and 71 refused to vote. After the second ballot, Douglas was de

clared unanimously nominated. In the evening Hon. Benjamin Fitzpatrick

of Alabama was unanimously nominated Vice President. THE SECEDERS' CONVENTION .- The Sece

ders from the Democratic National Convention assembled at noon on Saturday in the Maryland Institute, and organized temporarily, twelve States being represented. In friends, and we shall ever feel proud of the evening delegates from twenty-two States were present, including the following the Ladies for their contributions given with from Pennslyvania:

W. M. Reilly, V. L. Bradford, George McHenry, E. C. Evans, G. H. Martin, H. A. Guersey, H. Lauer, H. H. Dent, A. J. Glossbronner, Arnold Plamer, H. B. Swarr, David Fisher-

The Hon. Caleb Cushing was elected President of the Convention. The Majority Charleston Platform was adopted. On the first ballot Mr. Breckenridge received 81 votes; Dickenson 24. Total 105. Mr. Breckenridge was afterwards declared unanimously nominated. On the first ballot for Vice President Gen. Joseph Lane received the full vote of the Convention.

Mr. Fitzpatrick has declined the nom ination for the Vice Presidency on the Douglas Democratic Ticket, and the National Democratic Committee aubstituted Hon. Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, who has accepted.

Mr. Douglas has accepted the nomination for the Presidency.

Mesers. Breakenridge and Lane have accepted the nomination of the seceders. ... THE NOVINEES-STREET, A. DOUGLASIE a native of Vermont. When twenty years on catching.

A RAILROAD MEETING.-Elsewhere we old be emigrated to the West, and after some have mentioned the meeting of the Directors of the Reading and Columbia Raffrond at Ephrata, on Wadnesday, and referred to the meeting called for this exemperat the Town Hall. We desire most earnestly and distincity to impress upon the minds of our citizens the importance of this meeting to the file state while yet a very young man, and in 120 was discred Julie of the Supreme Court, Illegress poulfion in 1813 and was elegated to Consiss. In 1847 the fiture prospects of our citizens to the importance of this meeting to the fiture prospects of our citizens to an artifact the insorter since the insorter since the insorter since the in his 48th year.

John C. Breckenhidge, as every one is aware, is cour present Vice President-the Pyramid Lake The Indians were defeat-"Breck" of the famous firm "Buck and ed, with a loss of 70 killed and three wound-Breck," of '56. He is a Kentuckian by ed. Two volunteers were killed and three birth and a law ger by profession, ille served wounded. Ican Storag was mortally woundin Mexico and afterwards in the lower house ed. Three regulars were killed and one of Congress from 1852 to 1855. He is already elected Senator from his native state for six years from the 4th of March 1861. is expected soonle areay anadigin and onem He is thirty-wine years old. " 'signard'

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON is no native of Georgia, and by profession a lawyer. In 1840 he was appointed to fill a vacancy the II. S. Senate and in 1849 was elected Judge of the Superior Court of his inative State. He was afterwards elected Governor. He is in the 48th year of his age.

JOSEPH LANE is a native of North Carolina. At the age of twenty he removed to Indiana, and was next year elected to the Legislature. In 1846 he was a State Senator, but resigned to volunteer for service in the Mexican war. He entered the army a a private, but in a few months was appoint ed Brigadier General. He served with hono during the war. In 1848 he was appointed Governor of Oregon, and was sent delegate to Congress from that territory in 1857 .-On the admission of Oregon as a State h was elected to the U. S. Senate, of which body he is now a member. He is in the 59th year of his age.

PHILADELPHIA EVENING NEWS IS an evening edition of the Philadelphia Daily News. It is published at one cent, and is the only penny evening paper in Philadelphia. The enterprise is a spirited one on the part of the publisher, and, we are glad to learn, receives deserved support and encouragement at the hands of the Philadelphia public.

For the Spr. MR. WRIGHT: There are in existence's few wholesome laws, which if strictly enforced by the proper authorities would add much to the security of property as well as the comfort of our citizens. As no one appears to know that any such laws exist, I make a condensation and request you to publish it. See Purdon's Dig. 379, viz:

"If any person or persons in any town or

borough, shall fire any gun or other firearm or shall make or cause to be made or sell, or utter, or offer to expose to sale any squibs, rockets or other fire works, or shall cast, throw or fire any squibs, rockets or other fire-works, within any of the said towns or Boroughs, every such person so offending shall forfeit and pay for every such offence twenty shillings, &c. And if any person or persons shall permit any person or persons to discharge or fire off at his or her house any hand-gun, pistol or other fire arms, or to cast, throw or fire any squibs, cockets or other fire-works, shall for every such offence furfeit and pay the sum of twen ty shillings. And every constable having ny knowledge of offences against this law, shall, under the penalty of twenty shillings, present on oath or affirmation every such offence to one of the Justices of the Peace or to the Justices of the General Quarter Sessions that they may be tried agreeably to law."

The late serious fires in Philanelphia mitted, and this vote was the signal for the caused by the wanton use of rockets, squibs, with the only exception that all the windows commencement of a new secession. Por &c., ought to put our people and especially tions of the Virginia, Noth Carolina, Ten- our civil authorities on their guard, and induce them to adopt a course calculated to prevent the occurrence of such calamities in

Convention, afterwards, with a unijority of Old Columbia Fire Company, held at their refuge a little further on, shutting themthe Massachussets delegation going over to Hall, on the evening of June 20th Adam selves up in the cellars. the Seceders. The Convention proceeded to Maxton President, and George Booth, adopted:

> Whereas It is with utmost pleasure and satisfaction, we have listened to the able report of the above Lady Officer- of the Old Columbia Fire Company Fair, and learned from it, that the amount of Two Hundred and ten dollars and thirty six cents, (\$210.-36) had I een realized clear of all expenses, therefore he it

> Resolved, That the thanks of the Officers and Members of the Old Columbia Fire Company, are due, and are hereby tendered, to the Ludies, and especially to the Managers, for their noble hearted and self sacrificing exertions for our benefit. We are happy to acknowledge our thankfulness for th traordinary and successful exertions of

them.

Resolved, That our thanks are also due to such voluntary liberality and generosity, which we sincerely feel and highly appre ciate, especially when they have been a heavily taxed lately, for similar objects.

Resolved, That we appreciate the excel-lent music discoursed, by the Columbia National, and Dr. J. C. Hoyer's String Bands, of Columbia, and the Silver Spring Band, of Silver Spring. We return our heartfelt thanks for their kindness. Resolved. That the above resolutions be printed in the Columbia Spy.

In Austria a new practice of self-pun ishment has been inaugurated, and become somewhat fashionable. Whenever men in office make the discovery that their frauds and speculations fave finvolved them in inextricable difficulty, firstend of abaconding, as is the oustom in our country, they adopt the more manly and summary pun ishment of selection by shooting, hanging or throat cutting. As we Americans are very profie to follow European "examples," it is now greatly to be feared the custom may be introduced among us, which might lead to

A man behind the times must feed

frightful sacrifices of human life.

Ilere he Overland Mail has arrived, and firings the overland Mail has arrived, and firings the true. When the notification was given out the filled location that of the 5th introduced in a bout the bombardment in a soft and vizalisain the night of the 5th introduced. San Ranciss June 1 If P.M.—in a sked whether he ment to carry out these control in the day for Pancha, will 400 hasseness to the result of the first of t onel Hayes and Capt. Stewart, were attack- As you know, they have not been attended subject to the decision of the People's County

ed on the afternoon of the 2d inst., near to

L'hé battle was not decisive, and trocker The battle ground where Major Ormboys: nouns, after forty years of age The party was defeated two weeks we is that been General suffered something by his lack of

Carson Valley to re-open the Pun Tappette illustrate a slight descet sadshis sorty, and route. \$1,500 had been as beefiled at Sacramento towarde filling out the company, and subscriptions are about fifth fittens and San Prancisco forothe, sama parpose, with election, the General valled upon Governor every prospect of Paising the required means the two expresses now date; and the letter which he had written in the President, amount in shopes of bringing line by this press of the 25th, which it how appears has principles and like sifes of the Democratic principles and like sifes of the Democratic principles and like sifes of the Democratic party. Mr. Findlay heard it with not a track for the Democratic party. Mr. Findlay heard it with not a track for the Democratic party. aid and to forward the outward bound explies for Col: Hayes volunteers have sid god little admiration of "its merits" manter and

brings the brief announcement of the death; instances, written the pronoun Fine little of Mr. G. P. R. James, the well-known now with a pop over it, and sincerely desiring elist: Mr. James was born in London at to reform it for the writer's sake and for the commencement of the present century, the effect that it ought to have, but impressand commenced like career by early/contri- ed also with his sensitiveness to criticism power to remember, as the writings themselves have been beyond most men's power to read. His last work if we remember correctly, was Lady Montague's Page, which was the 189th volume of his composition.

The private life of Mr. James Was full of kindly deeds and unobtrusive virtues. Those tion-an indifferent little piece of etiquette who knew him most intimately were warmest in his praise, and he nowhere had closer friends than those whom he acquired during and he felt it. the few years, from 1850 to 1858, of his residence in this country.

The Bombardment of Palermo. The correspondent of the London Times at Palermo gives a terrible picture of the results of the bombardment by the royal

"One might write volumes of horrors on the Vandalism already committed, for every I with a capital letter." one of the hundred ruins has its story of so many of the officers of the ships who have himself. strolled about the town and seen them with their own eyes, I should be almost afraid of writing them down, so incredible do they sound. It is, above all, in the quarters to the right and left of the Royal Palace, mostly inhabited by the poorer classes, and houses a dense population is crowded together even in ordinary times: the fear of the bombardment crowded them even more: ashell falling on one, and crushing and burying the inmates, was sufficient to make peo-

. "When the royalists retired they set fire ballot for the Presidency. On the first bal- Secretary. The principal business trans- to-the houses which had escaped the shells, acted was the reception of the report of Mrs. and numbers were thus burnt alive in their light, and wrings his ears to shut off the A. Maxton, President, Misses E. Hinkle, hiding places. All about the neighborhood Secretary, and Letitia Santee, Treasurer, of the Albergeria the air is charged with the that he is a common drankard, and the of the Lady Managers of the late Fair. The exhalations of the corpses imperfectly covfollowing resolutions were unanimously ered by the ruins, and with that greasy his innecence of the charge. smell occasioned by the burning of an animal body. If you can stand the exhalation, try and and go inside the ruins, for it is only there that you will see what the thing | Philistines to death. means. You will not have to search long before you stumble over the charred remains of a human body, a legisticking out here, an the further on. You are startled by a rustle, you look round and see half-a-dozen gorged rats scampering off in all directions, or you see a doz trying to make his scampering to make see a dag trying to make his escape over the ruins; myriads of flies rise up at you ap. proach, and you hurry out, in order to Mailleaves escape their disgusting and poisonous contact. account of the contract of the contract

"I only wonder that the sight of there scenes does not convert every man in the town into a tiger, and every woman into a fury. But these people have been so long columbia at 3.20 P. Mr. r. 7 ground down and demoralized that their, nature scens almost to have lost the power of reaction. Still the conviction has been brought home during the last few days that Evening " no mercy was to be expected from the Bourbons and that a bundred times greater would be the horrors, did they get possession ngain of the town ... The impending danger has done more than anything also to crouse Colling) " ... 22 " ... 4 ... 12.00 the population semewhat from its apathy. Inferior 11" ... 9.00 and seriminal the preparations for the res. Bill Scanting, 4 ... 14.00 and certainly the preparations for the areception of the troops have taken quite a
different characters. Whether all this will
last when the bomb-shells begin to gy shout
again remains to be seen. The state of t and certainly the preparations; for the area "Garibaldi intends to tender aprotest to Cypress, "31 11 1 former y 10 11 2 9.05" all the foreign Namel Outpostadors, washing

them to use their influence ato prevent as measure which does have only "to the defenceless part of the population. If all the date for the Prethonouncy, subject to the deci-Consuls and foreign Naval Commanders sion of the People's County Convention.

acted in common, I don't believe the Manod litting smould dars to reduce the bomberd.

Sw. P. Boyn, Fulton, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the People's ment. The story about partial protests, est.

County Convention.

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THE CALLFORNIA OVERLAND MAIL. The often affirmed and contradicted, seems still a protest, and soon and

> General Ogle. Dr. Elder, in an admirable sketch of General Ogle, of Pennsylvania, tells the fol-

lowing capital anecdote: Professiv not the man in a but learn to write his own name, spell Februa-ry, or to hit the pares of the personal provisited, and twenty tollies interest ewith formal training and his with I which earmilitary/holiors: He is a less tout, half strangled by af speech and composition while he lived when the speech and composition while he lived when the speech and composition while he lived when the speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition to the speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he lived who will be speech and composition while he will be speech his masterly skill in extricuting bimself, which never deserted him in any such exigency... immediately, after Madisop's second Findley, there dolding ... the roffice of State Treasurer, with the manuscript of a long covering the whole ground of our foreign red end ? mirded of gut a form; but glanging at the pares who ob-PEARS OF G.P. B. JAMES. The Europhy served that the General bady wins some

butions to the magazines and newspapers: which, in any way, impeached his capabili-Mr. Washington Irving was his literary god ties, he coaxingly suggested the much desired merit sufficient to elicit his praise and the lent letter, General A sound letter, sir: advice, to. venture in a larger field. From full of most capital advice, which Mr. Madithe year 1822 till the day of his death, Mr. son will be glad and proud to receive, James pen has never been idleso The mere and thoroughly Democratic in every sentilist of his writings is beyond most ment's ment. A letter, General, that any man might be proud to write: Views. six! that will make the Administration equal to Jefferson's if they are fully adopted. But, General, they have a court custom at Washington, a small matter, such as you and a are not apt to treat with, much considera-

> -a-." - Here Mr. Findlay began to stammer. The General's keen mye was on him, "Percisely! what is it?"

"Oh, nothing," looking over the paper as if it were hard to find. "Nothing at all and yet it would be easily altered. A stroke of the nen here and there, merely." "Pine-blank," said the General, "what is

it, Mr. Findley ?" "Why, General, it has become the custom lately, at Washington, to write the pronoun

The General was carebt and he knew brutality and inhumanity. Were there not how he was caught, and he must recover

"Percisely, Mr. Findlay; all right. Most assuredly-I know-rine blank-you'reright." By this time he was ready .-Look-here, my dear sir," laying his hand on Mr. Findlay's shoulder, as if to re-assure him, for the embarrassment was all on the thickly crowded with monasteries, that the one side now. "You see, my dear fellow, I horrors can be witnessed by every one who had a design in it. When I write to a small walks up. Any one can do so by using his pattern of a man, I make my capital I's walks up. Any one can do so by using his senses. There are the black ruins of blocks of houses. As you can see by those which have hitherto escaped, they are in the style of those at St. Giles or the Seven Dials, with the only exception that all the windows son or Mr. Jefferson, I always make them with the only exception that all the windows son or Mr. Jefferson, I always make them with the only exception that all the windows son or Mr. Jefferson, I always make them have balconies before them. In these small as small as possible, with a pop over, them percisely."

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