Wesley's ordinary sermons were not more than half an hour long. We have seen the same statement made of Whitfield, though We know not on what authority, us none of his sermons were exactly reported. Many of the most eminent New England pastors, of the last two or three generations, were briefer in all their public services than is now commonly supposed. It was a common practice to divide one sermon between The two parts of the day, as in the instance of Dr. Emmons. Rev. Dr. Strong, of Hartfort, often preached only twenty-one minutes, and never, it is said, over thirty. Professor Stuart, during his effective ministry in New Haven, was noted as well for the brevity as for the perspiculty and directness of his discourses. Our readers can multifily examples for themselves. We linve heard it remarked by a competent judge. himself a successful pastor, that as far as he had observed, in general, the ministers who best held their place in the affections of the same congregation, had been characterized by brevity in their ministrations.

All that we have said, or could say, we for the thorough discussion of a great subject,"-as if nothing less than this were to ter is established. beaccomplished twice every Sunday through the year. Or such a minister may even say, "The people ought to be trained to bear fong preaching,"-as if this practice were or laine? for their growth in the Christian grace of patience, or as if it were easier or better to lengthen their patience than to shorten his sermons. We prefer the verdie of his congregation rather than his own .--This is one of the points on which, if on any, they have a right to be consulted. At feast it cannot be amiss for him, as a pastor, to take into account, among other things, the present comfort and future recollections of the children of his charge. We are con firmed in our impressions by remembering that when a preacher, who was one of the most powerful in las day, occupied a full hour with every sermon, a most attentive and discriminating hearer in the congregat'on to which he statedly ministered, and o ie who loved and revered him as much as any other, again and again marveled and Inmented that he did not divide every sermon in two; and we could not but think how much time and breath the preacher spent not frugally, if not in vain, It deserves remark, as somewhat sur-

prising, that the older men grow in the minîstrv. while experience and observation convince them of the advantage here indicated in popular addresses, and they admit and inculcate it. their own practice tends in the contrary direction. They take more time than when they were young in delivering the same written sermon, and yet, knowing this, in repeating it they sometimes enlarge instead of curtailing the manuscript, and this too even after their vivacity of manner is more or less impaired by advancing years. Only in this way can we account for the fact that venerable men, who were once gopular preachers, who are not yet physically disabled, and whose written sermons cannot have lost their inherent worth, are now found to weary the congregations to which they occasionally minister, the only reason given being this: "He preaches such long sermons!"

For this very reason, and because no hints or remonstrances can be expected to who, on being complimented for the brevity door. of his services, answered, "Well, I suppose 

Any one who has traveled until 10 o'clock, visit. fruition before that fireplace.

and I'll be d—d it I don't stir you up with | during the coming winter. Who will move on motion Council adjourned, ten thousand but pokers in two seconds: ' in the matter?'

Attest: Ww. F. Laor.

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA I'A.
SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1860.

SEE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. lambo's, ODD Pellows' Hall, IN To-DAY' APER. WF See Fendrich & Bros' advertisement in

to-day's paper. Theirs is the largest Wholesale and Retail Tobacco; Segar and Snuff Manufuctory in the State.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- BRUNERS adverise another fresh stock Fall Goods—everything in their line. Give them a call-

HALDEMAN'S advertisement of a new arri val of Cloaks, Shawls, &c., will be found interesting. The stock is very handsome, as may be verified by a visit.

MALIRY & Case give particulars of their new stock. See advertisement and then see

DANCING .- Mr. F. Stouch's advertisement will be found in another column. He has years study of the "antique" and "life" opened a Dancing Academy in Old Fellows' are aware, will be disposed of summarily Hall, and will receive ledies, gentlemen and by these ministers who have formed the children as pupils, giving two hours to each. habit of preaching what their hearers, if Mr. Storch is well known as a most excessnot themselves, call long sermons. They ful teacher of dencing, and will without will say, "Half an hour is not time enough doubt succeed in Columbia. He taught here a couple of years since and his charac-

> THE RIVER .- On Monday the river commenced rising rapidly from the continued Georges" is concluded by his flaying and rain, and during the early part of the pres- dissection of the "first gentleman." The ent week was very high. It has fallen Drawer contains its usual variety. again to its usual stage without bringing We have received FRANG LESSHE'S MONTHany lumber as was anticipated by many .- | w, a New York Magazine, illustrated. The The rain did not extend far enough to raise contents, mainly pleasant fiction, are in good the headwaters.

> comfortable cuarters will always command Cazette of Fashion," which is incorporated a tribute from every warm and feeling with the Margazine. deplorably perverted digestive apparatus .- features of the periodical. Now at the Franklin House Restaurant the | Autmen's Home Magazine comes with the bivalve in its native beauty is to be found; rest, and is # welcome visitor. It is a good by that eminent dasky caterer, Jacobus family magazine. Walkerensis, it will be sanefuly served-1 roasted, stewed, fried or on the shell-and wer, is or should be indispensable to every in the handsomely fitted up and convenient- farmer in the country. It shways contains elegant leisure. The proprietor, Jacob S. culture in all its branches. Miller, 12-q., has spared no pains to make kis establishment complete in every department, and as he has fitted up his basement in the handsomest manner, so he procures the very best "untives" for his customers Every seasonable luxury may be had there, and in first rate style.

Horse Stoten .- On last Monday night a valuable bay horse was stolen from the stable of Mr. S. II. Purple, of the Hillside Nursery, near Columbia. The thief was followed to the Gap, in this county, where all trace of man and horse was lost. A number of fine animals have been recently carried off from this neighborhood, and it would seem from the success of the operators, that a regularly organized gang of horse thieves is at work in these parts .-The Columbia Insurance Company offers a complete indemnity against loss of horses by theft, for a very moderate premium and rate of insurance, and we would advise all owners of stock to consider the matter. A well organized and extensive insurance of horses throughout the country ought to change inveterate habits in this department make the operations of these depredators any more than in most others, we commend too risky for continuance. A company havthis subject to those who are yet young in ing large soms of insurance at stake will the ministry. Their sermons will grow naturally take every precaution against longer with time, not shorter. Let them be loss, and a thorough detective system must even complained of as too short, in the cut. be part of the policy. A thief who knows set of the series, in order that they may not that he has the watchfulness of a company, be still more complained of as too long in its whose especial business it is to detect and of Fifth street, between Cherry and Union each side, resting on straps across the sadcontinuance. And, lest in this very article punish him to contend with, will be wary streets opened, and pared or cindered, so as die-clothes herself in the picturesque dress our own practice should seem to contradict of touching an animal known to be insured. to connect with the alley on the west side of her class, and seats herself on the saddle, our theory, we "conclude" with the quant So before any more steeds are stolen get the of Fifth street. saying of a most useful and beloved pastor, Columbia Insurance Company to lock the Mr. Breneman offered the following reso-

and I know I have done many foolish things, evening of last week our citizens were in- five days to pave and put in good condition pit-a-pat page of her progress, and the ribbut I never did a long thing!"—Independent, du'ged in a little rational entertainment the pavement in front of the Foundry; and bons fluttering in the gentle breeze that such as they too seldom have an opportunity if not done at the expiration of that time, A POLITE INVITATION DECLINED. - A con- of enjoying Bayard Taylor delivered his the Supervisor is hereby directed to put Stage Nonsense. - We were speaking to tributor to the Spirit of the Times, thus des lecture on the Arctic Regions in Odd Fel down the same and add 20 per cent, to the a friend the othes day respecting the merits cribes a scene at the Anthony House, Ark; lows Hall, before what we may, in consider cost. Late one bitter cold night, in December, ation of the weather, call a fair audience. some eight or nine years ago. L. came into The Hall was not as well filled as it should the bar room, as usual, to take his part in have been, but we question whether Mr. in good condition the alley leading from whatever was going on. For some reasons, Taylor has anywhere found a more absorbthe crowd had dispersed sooner than was edly attentive and delighted audience than Foundry and Mr. Kramer's, which was customary, and but two or three of the in Columbia. The speaker merited the restownsfolks were there, together with a pectful hearing, and a fuller house, for his The following stranger, who had arrived a half-hour or lecture was admirable in matter, form and linger before, and who, tired, wet and delivery throughout. The interest never pave gutters. muddy, from a long Arkansas stage ride- flagged, and we believe that we only shared his legs extended, and shoes off, was consothe common feeling when we were surprised Burgess, Assistant Burgess and Town Coun ling himself with two chairs and a nap, op- by the concluding sentences. We hope Mr. cil of the Borough of Columbia, in Counc I posite the centre of the blezing log fire.— Taylor may deem us worthy of another expected by the putherity of the same. That

in a rough winter night, over an Arknasas, Why is it that we cannot sustain a course road, can appreciate the comfort of the of good lectures in our borough? We certainly have the numerical strength to make The drowsy example of the stranger had up a renumerative audience, and spite of the Ordinances regulating the laying of pavelits effect on the others, and L, who took a tightness of money we see too much wasted ments so far as applicable. seat in the corner, for lack of conversation in whiskey, tobacco and other lusuries every. Mr. Bruner moved to lay it on the table, was reduced to the poker for amusement. - day to believe that enough cannot be spared on which the year and mays were called, He paked the fire vigorously for a while, for monthly or semi-monthly lecture. A with the following result: until it got red hot, and becoming disgusted, large class of our citizens, we know, enjoy was about to drop it and retire, when he such entertainment as would be afforded by and Watts. observed the great toe of the stranger's feet addresses from the eminent lecturers of the protruding through a hole in one of his day, but heretofore something has always Pfahler and Welsh, 4. socks. Here was relief to L. He placed prevented every one of these taking part in the glowing poker within a foot of the mel- making up a good, paying audience. Someancholy sleeper's toe, and began slowly to thing has always operated against the suc- Disagreed to. lessen the distance between them: one by cess of a series of lectures, and the projec to open their eyes, and being wakened, tors have always had to foot the deficency. mouths expanded into grins, and grins into Under these discouraging circumstances it mouths expanded into grins, and grins into the click discouraging diremstances it suppressed giggles—and one incontinent is difficult to get any society or association ley. Hershey, McChesney, Pfabler and fellow's into a broad laugh. Closer and to lend their services in obtaining the unfortunate toe. The heat caused the elegent restlessly to move his hands. L. part of some of our leading and most public.

The suppressed giggles—and one incontinent is difficult to get any society or association ley. Hershey, McChesney, Pfabler and tion of that plant ranked by the botanist among the genus nicotiana?" or, "Most noble friend, wilt than partake with me lioned success, have demonstrated practically some strong libation? Thou lookest dull was just about to apply the poker, when a spirited citizens migh now prove successful. 79 farmers, and the other by 93 citizens, to to-day: 'twill cheer thy sinking heart.'—
He corability of disease by the mild sugar will arrive at Lancaster at 1.40 P. M., confeel looked at the stranger—the latter with one eye open, had been watching his proceedings, and eilently brought a pistol to individuals to insure against pecunary loss. o'clock A. M. which was a pistol to individuals to insure against pecunary loss. bear upon L. In a voice just audible he and negotiations be opened with some of Welsh, referred to the Market Committee, muttered, in a tone of great determination.

the most popular public speakers for lectures to report at next stated meeting.

"Jest born it! Just burn it! Jest burn it!

THE MAGAZINES -The November Muga-

ines are upon us in a body. The ATLANTIC MONTHLY gives decidedly ie most rendable number ever issued. From the opening article, an appreciative criticism of Thomas Hood, to the Reviews and Book Notices there is everywhere good rending. Geo. P. Putnam's (the publisher) recollections of Irving are authersic, and of course will be eagerly read by all the admirels of Geoffry Crayon "Italian experience in collecting Old Masters" is a warning to pisture buyers, true to the letter. A promising story, 'Midsummer and May," is commenced. 'Tenty Scran'" is the absurd title of the most natural, unaffected, gonuine Yankee Story we little ever met. The poems of the

number are very good. HARPER'S MAGAZINE is profese in illustrafions as usual. Captain John Smith's Life and adventures is the fertile field from which has sprung an abundant crop of most absurb and distorted illustrations. We don't know the draughtsman's name, but a few would be a proper discipline preparatory to admission to the pages of Harper, wherethe illustrations ought to be drawn as well as they are almost invariably cut. Porte Crayon has an illustrated article. The portraits are good. Mr. Strother, also, might profit by a course of the "human figure." The stories in Harper are always good; those of the present number quite up to the mark. Thackeray's course on the "Four

part reprinted from "Once a Week." The Monthly is very entertaining reading. An Overees .- Good ogsters well served in additional feature is an appendix-"The

heart. The man whose organ don't thun p Goesy for November is-Godey. It is responsive to the call of a dozen on the half like no other periodical, and when it most shell must be troubled with a crustacous resembles itself it is at its best. The presformation around the aforesend or with a cut number is rich in the verious distinctive

That old Agriculturist the Genesee Parly furnished stalls it may be consumed at valuable information and hints in ground

> THE REACTION .- After the late political storm we have had a week of unexampled calm. Not a drum was heard, not a jubilant note. The Wide Awakes have apparently gone to by-by, and we are as if the October election had not been and the New vember do, were not to be. Next week there will probably be an awakening, and we shall again have "one more fire along the whole line" before the enemy is irrevocably

> PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL.-Columbia, Obtober 19, 1860 .- Council met: The roll was called and John Hippey reported absent. Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

The Road Committee made the following report: "That the contractor is progressing satisfactorily with the grading of Fourth street. The ordinary expenses since last stated meeting, \$48,46!" The Finance Committee reported a bal-

paid: Jos. Hinkle, \$7 50; J. M. Cowden, \$11,60; D. S. Chalfant, 20,31; W. Timony.

The following bills were ordered to be

ance of \$525 in the Treasury.

\$2,50; Sam'i Waits, \$23,65. Mr. Druner offered the following resolu tion, which was adonted:

lution, which was adopted:

I have done some wicked things in my day.

Bayand Taylor's Lecture.—On Friday at the Basin, be notified to commence within party-colored boddiec, trembling under the

Mr. Bruner moved that the Supervisor be requested to notify Mr. Thos. Collins to put |-the loud mouthing, the outrageous ges- | ical treatment. It was customary to give Front street to Commerce, between the

The following Ordinance was read: An Ordinance requiring lot holders to

enacted by the authority of the same. That the owners of real estate in the Borough of Columbia are hereby required from and after the first day of March, 1861, to make. pave and repair the gutters in front of their respective lots, and be subject to the several

YEAS-Messrs. Bruner, Praisy, Hershey.

NAVS-Messrs. Breneman, McChesney, Mr. Bruner moved to amend by striking out 1st of March and inserting 1st of June.

The Ordinance was then adopted by the following vote:

Yeas-Messrs. Bruner, Breneman, Fra-

Attest: WM. F. LLOYD, Clerk,

Official Vote of the State.

We give below the full official vote of the State at the Governor's election on the 9th printed by the Bey of Tunis. The artillery, ton Saturday Evening Gazette:

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	CURTER	FOSTER.
Adams,	2778	2849
Allegheny,	15879	9190
Armstrong,	3474	
Beaver.	2682	. 1715° 2561
Bedford,	2464 6833	2561 10318
Berks,	305L	2172
Blairy Bradfordy	666±	2328
Bucks,	6383	6330
Butler,	3526	2548
Cambria,	2177	2583
Carbon,	1722 3465	1930 2824
Centre,	3 <b>165</b> 7540	2824 5913
Chester, Clarion,	1795	2297
Clearfield,	1755	20401
Clinton,	1750	1703.
Columbia,	1848	2586
Crawford,	5277	3178
Cumberland,	3625 4555	$\begin{array}{c} 3716 \\ 3302 \end{array}$
Dauphin, Delowate	4555 3183	3302 1996
Delaware, Elk.	421	633
Erie,	5613	2469
Fayette,	3382	3556
Forest,	1.25	66 2270
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Fulton,	828 1629'	957 2669
Greene,	3070	2114
Huntingdon;  Indiana.	3672	1886
Jefferson,	1886	1493
Juniata,	1502	1465
Lancaster,	13012	7153
Lawrence;	2645 3847	959 950
Lebanon,-	3847 4166	$\frac{2234}{4566}$
Lehigh, Luzerne,	4166 6662	6916
Lycoming,	3615	3034
M'Kean,	1048	706
Mercer,	3624	2794
Mifflin,	1723	1490 2163
Monroe.	822	$\frac{2163}{7392}$
Montgomery,	5812 983	$7392 \\ 1220$
Montour, Northampton,	3607	5249°
Northumberland,	2429	2955
Perry.	2416	2128
Philadelphia,	40233	42119
Pike,	324	843 <sup>,</sup> 615
Potter,	7410 7301	615 7067
Schuylkill,   Snyder,	1704	1134
Somerset,	2977	1372
Sullivan,	394	1372 543
Susquehanna,	4110	2456
Tioga,	4147	1331
Union,	$\frac{1820}{2581}$	$\frac{1019}{2122}$
Venango, Warres,	2581 2112	1172
Washington,	4768	4206
Nayne;	2610	2537
Westmureland,	4830	5276
Wyomingr	1192	1366
York,	5322	6665
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262319 230257 CORTIN'S MAJORITY, 32,092.

SOMETHING ABOUT DONKEYS .- Mr. Benc dict has a word to say about the muchabused animal, the dankey, a quadruped which deserves a kindly mention for the many services which he rendere to mankind:

A denkey, costing hr London or on the continent from ten to fifteen dollors, and a cart about as much more, is a complete ontfit for a carman-and without the cart, on the continent, the donkey himself, with a sort of pack-saddle, is competent to anything. They cover him up with sacks many times his bulk—they put a tolerable load of wood on each side of him, with a strap cross the saddle-they cover Mar all up with faggets and bundles of hay and straw, and baskets of enormous size, filled with stone or iron or produce. Often you will see the little animal trotting along, with six or seven ten or fifteen gallon kegs of beer for a load, three kegs on each side and one on his back, so that his load reaches on each side to within about a foot of the ground,-You see a lord of hay coming towards you, apparently moving by its own will, and not till it is quite near are you able to discover, sear the ground, signs of a donkey beneath it, looking for all the world like a mouse under a bundle of mkum. And the peasant Resolved, That the Road Committee be girl, going to market, parts her two large authorized to have the alley on the east side baskets on her little gray donkey-one upon using one basket for her foot rest, and, with her knitting in her hands, trots cheerily on, her broad brimmed, cone crowned hat-for Resolved, That the owners of the Foundry out of France they wear hats-and her blows her hair about her tawny neck.

of a "celebrated tragedian." whom we had a little while ago bleeding, blisters, catharoccasion to comment on the rant of the stage | tics, and emetics formed the staple of medture, the furious rolling of the eyes, the large doses of the most active and poisonous stride, swords that rattle in the hilt, and all medicines, and not unfrequently a man's the "pomp and circumstance" of the mo reputation depended upon the size of his dern drama. Fancy this style carried into doses. Among the people cathartics and real life. On being introduced to a lady you smetics were common, and a dose of pills would say, throwing yourself into a splendid was the prescription for almost every imattitude. "Most gracious madam on my aginable ailment. knees I greet you!" impressively placing There was an undefined idea that disease your right hand on your heart. To a debtor who would not pay, "Fraudulent knave! countably got into a man, and must be physpayest thou me not? By yonder sun that icked, tled, blistered, or sweated out of him. blazes in the zouith, thee will I sue, and It was a sort of material bewitchery, which thou shalt see thine impious name flaming must be exorcised and cast out. the streets on posters huge!" At dinner, "Now, by my soul and all my highest hopes those beans are royal! Were I Jupiter, lancet and blister plaster are almost unbeans should grace each royal banquet!-What he! waiter, bring hither more beans!" To your wife, "Madam, beware thou dost nature, not physic, is relied upon, while excite me not, else, being too hot with physicians often boast how little medicine wrath, I do myself some harm. A needle they give. here—a button on my shirt—and see it instantly performed! Do it! Nor leave the task to me!" To your butcher, "Thou en- and measures, and above all the sentiment sanguined destroyer of bovines, send me, of mildness breathed in her practice, and some mutton and some beef; and mark you! its eminent success, have inspired people let it be tenderer than love and sweeter than the bee's rare burden. I would dine to-day!" To a friend, "Excuse a rash intrusion on your grace, but hast thou in thy box a pornoble friend, wilt thuu partake with me Homoopathic Remedies, and their unques-Harrisburg " leaves wine of bacchanglian revels could ease this reputation by the success of his system. turning, will leave Lancaster at 2.40 P. M., or after the Fast Line West passes, arriving at sorrow here! here! (Left arm struck The arguments of Homozopathy may or Columbia at 3.20 P. M. several times.) Oh! what a fool and arrant may not be sound, but its practical knave am I, the very sport of fortune !"- success in the form of Specifics is beyond

quarters of the stage nonsense.

An Arab Review and Fantasia.-Their majesties arrived at four o'clock, accome placed on the glope commanding the plain, fired a salute of twenty one guns, to which the whole of the Arabs, numbering more glers, acrobats, and a multitude of menathan ten thousand, replied by three hurras. geries, in one of which was no Asiatic ele-The fanlasia then began. A great caravan, phant remarkable for the largeness of his comprising loaded camels, attatics, a herd ears. His owner called him Kiouki II. of own, and a flock of sheem preceeded, and followed by a numerous horsemen from Medeah, put itself in motion following the land and America. He traveled with the Rovigo road. It had proceeded but a few hundred vards when a swarm of Kabyles. rushing down from the hills and issuing from the woods, uttered their battle-cry and attacked the caravan. On seeing them, the Arab escort galloped rapidly forward and representation of the elephant paid his checked the Kabyles. The Oran goum (body of Arabs), emcamped far off, emerged at the sound of the firing from the ravines in which their tents were pitched, came to the assistance of the caravan, and charged the Kabyles. These last. vanquished by numbers, retreated behind a ditch and continued to fire on the Oran and Medeah goums. Then came up the goums of Algiers and Constantina to support the Kabyles, and aid in the attack on the caravan .-During this most admirable military melce it Oran and Medeah were making head against the Arabs, the camels, and herds; and his money, and the acrobat presented a red attatichs returned to the village to which balloon. they belonged. The struggle, continued for a few minutes, ceased at a signal given by was wonderfully fine. Magnificent military panorama was spread out for more than an

hour before the eyes of the spectators. The Europeans greatly admired the attaticus full find for the war against known. I chose the of Moorish women, who uttered cries of ter- lightest egg I could find for you that you ror, and the vigor and energy of the Arab might not went too long for it to hatch. horses. Every man engaged, whether on Its mother having already set upon it many horseback or foot, having received twenty days, it will suffice you to wrap it up in wool blank catridges, it follows that two hundred and lay it in a dry place, to obtain, without thousand muskets shots were fired during expense and without effort, the magnificent the action. Ostriches and gazelles were afterwards let loose in the plain. The first were pursued by the best horsemen, the second were

bunted by African greyhounds. The lightly admired. When the hunt was over came up yourself on turtle soup." the turn of the Tourregs, armed with long able and sendentary tribes that dwell upon plunder; and levy black mail on all caravans they meet in the desert. They are tall and well made, courageous and daring. They ride on maharis-tall camels of extraordinary swiftness, and generally white .-They hope that our possessions will one day

extend to beyond Timbuctoo. After the presentation of the Gaada horses to the Emperor by the principal indigenous chiefs of the three provinces of Algiers, the long gans, set up savage and terrible cries, bounded with astonishing speed up the and carrying with it his wife's handkerchief. slope, overgrown with brushwood, on the summent of which the Imperial tent was pitched, and arrived before the Emperor .-They came to offer him the arms of war .-The Amins-el Oumena presented him with a piercing cries, and having faces expressive of mingled savageness and cunning, was chief, exclaimed: enough to strike terror into the courageous man. Several of them prostrated themselves before the Emperor, who found himself for a moment isolated among them .-They were never weary of admiring the beauty and grace of the Empress. When of the hill, where they found a great number of Arabs on foot, bearing the diffuthat is to say, roasted sheep and large dishes of conscoussors. Every sheep was run through with a long stick by way of spit, and wrapped up in a silk handkerchief.—

The spectacle was curious. The presentation over, the diffu was carried off to the camp of the three provinces. Five hundred sheep were counted.—Letter from Algiers in La Patrie.

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The Norman and Research County of Spit, and predicted for many years of comfort. "You are mistaken, Mr. Webster, Webster, and the sage. "My days upon earth of a miserable, worn-out old mansion; and what is worse than all, the landlord refuses to make any more repairs."

The Norman and Research County of Spit, and the sage of the few domestic remedies which have come in density and favor without careful the sage. "My days upon earth of a miserable, worn-out old mansion; and what is worse than all, the landlord refuses to make any more repairs."

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IN NOTHING HAS CUSTOM CHANGED MORE THAN IN THE TREATMENT OF THE SICK .- But

was a material something which had unac-

But all this is now bravely altered. The mildest means are the most popular. The known. All the torturing adjuncts of old school practice are mainly laid aside, and

Homeopathy has had much to do in thus changing public sentiment. Her mild doses with confidence in mild measures and a re-pulsion to the old practices. Among those Columbia Acc. who have contributed to this change Prof. Emigrant, Humphrey's stands preeminent. His ex-This is scarcely more ridiculous than three- question, and its influence in forming a bet- Noon ter public sentiment not less decided.

AN ELEPHANT Egg .- The following Frenchy anecdote is translated for the Bos-

At the last fair at Tarascon there were of course assembled a troupe of gymnasts, jug-

Among the acrobatic troupe was a maker of red balloops recently so popular in Eng. show, and seduced a couple of sour from the pockets of many a patron of it by selling her scales over her eyes. him a balloon.

A countryman stopped one day before the menagerie tent, and enticed by a painted money to see him. Astonished at his size he asked the balloon man as he went out: "Does that beast bring forth young or lay

egge?"

Without a moment's firsitation, the moutebank replied:

"Ife lays eggs." "I thought so."

"And if you wish one, to afford you the happiness of possessing, under your own roof; an individual of his species, for a franc was possible to see, and while the gouns of what no one else in the country possesses.'

roof, an individual of his species, for a france t will guarantee that your shall carry home f what no one else in the country possesses."

The greenborn did not hesitate to offer his money, and the acrobat presented a red balloon.

"Behold the egg I had the honor to promise you. It is one france only—and only the first shall be shalloon.

"Behold the egg I had the honor to promise you, because the Farditr des Plantes at Paris buys all my elephant's eggs at six france-mpiece, for the Algoline expedition, where they use all the elephant's they can find the process and the consideration of the process of the consideration of the process of the consideration of the process of the consideration of the consideration of the process of the consideration of the process of the consideration of the consideration of the process of the process of the consideration of the process of the proc the artillery. The effect of this sham-fight for you, because the Fardir des Plantes at Asiatic product which it contains!"

"Astonishing! but how in regard to suckling bim?"

"Easy enough. No consequence what quadruped nourishes him. Lacking a cow, ness and velocity of the gazelles were great- a sow, or even a goat, you can bring him

The countryman departed, charmed with straight swords, lances, jevelins, clubs and his prize, and to keep it as safely as possibuckler of hide. These Arabs inhabit the ble, wrapped it in a blue cotton handkerlesert which extends from the Fezzan to the chief which he had bought at the fair for Soudan. They are the terror of the peace- his wife. But in spite of all the care of which the egg that bore Kiouki II was the the banks of the Djoliba. They live by object, it was written in the Book of Destiny that its proprietor should not see it hatched under his roof.

Some little distance from the village where our countrymon resided runs a stream. He approached it for the purpose of imbibing the clear water. For the purpose of making a cup with his hands, he deposited his precious burden on the ground. He drank freely of the water, then rising, turned to his elephant's egg. He looked to the right Kabyles, 2,000 in number, all armed with and to the left, but no egg! He looks above him, sees the egg rising higher-higher-

He believed that the elephant was about to be hatched, and it was not long after the egg was out of sight that he returned home crest-fallen. His wife asked him where the handkerchief was he had promised to bring musket; the Yattarem of the Beni-Raten ber. Then he narrated the entire adventure. offered him a cartridge-box. The sight of Tho good woman opened her eyes and ears, all these men covered with rags, uttering and seeing her husband's grief not only at the lose of the elephant, but of the handker-

"Content yourself, husband; I'll be content with my black handkerchief, and I'm glad to know the poor baby hasn't gone off

without sweddling clothes!" GRAPHIC AND QUAINT .-- Mr. Webster call ed to see John Adams on one of the lovelitheir Majosties proceeded to the other slope est days in June, (Mr. Adones died on the next 4th of July,) and found him in a more cheerful mood than usual. He congratulated him upon his apparently improved

> Queen Victoria's head; says that he finds the bump of adhesiveness quite sadly deficient, if it existed there at all. In justice, however, to this gentleman, we must state that the Queen's head under examination was a postage stamp.

THE REAL AMERICAN EAGLE .- At a late The Real American Eagle.—At a late
Democratic Convention "out West," a tall,
stout delegate was accosted by a small delegate "Delegate, sir?" "Yes, sir," "Which
wing do you belong to?" "Wing? Jehasaphat! Why, sir, I am the whole bird!"

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narked: "Stranger, let's take a drink!-in fact gen-

lemen, all of you?"

L. afterwards said they were the cheapest rinks he ever bought.

har iffy dear sir, you have used my half of our box of champagne." "Oh yes; you are my friend, and I always take your part."

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