Lee & Shepard, Boston, have just published a very striking work entitled "Martyria; or, Andersonville Prison," by Dr. Augustus C. Hamlin, late Medical Inspector U.S. A. Dr. Hamlin discusses the whole question of Andersonville and its horrors with a calm, philosophical spirit. The treatment of the prisoners is discussed from the points of view that most forcibly present themselves to the medical profes. zion; and the author has grouped together his facts with an intelligent accuracy which leaves the wretched cruelty of the rebels without palliation or excuse. "Martyrla" is altogether the ablest and most valuable work we have yet had upon this black page of the rebellion, and the terrible facts which it exposes and discussed ought to be universally known and remembered, For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Loring, Boston, has published another novel by Florence Maryatt, called "Too Good for Him." It forms one of Loring's "Railway Library," and it will prove a capital traveling companion. The two books by the same authoress, which have preceded Too Good for Him," "Love's Conflict" and "Woman Against Woman," were marked with decided talent, and her last production will add still more to the rapidly growing fame of the daughter of the celebrated novelist. For sale by G. W. Pitcher.

Lering also publishes a good story of the rogueries of a certain phase of New York life, under the title of "Helen Ford." The author has grouped together several very well drawn characters, and has worked out his plot with no little skill. His heroine, Helen, will be a great favorite with his readers of both sexes. For sale by Pitcher.

Lindsay & Blakiston have just published "Practical Mineralogy, Assaying and Mining," by Frederick Overman, the wellknown mining engineer. With the enormous extension of the mining interests of this country, in almost every branch of mineralogy, such a practical and convenient hand-book as this will prove of great value. The author has done his work in a simple, popular and very comprehensible style, and its practical suggestions and valuable information are sure to secure for it an extensive

Messrs. Lindsay & Blakiston also publish a new edition of "Matthias's Manual," the well-known and standard authority upon parliamentary usages and rules of order.

"The Art of Amusing" is the title of a book just published by Carlton, New York, which will be invaluable to people who want to be amused or amusing. The author, Frank Bellew, has gathered together a collection of games, tricks, charades, and other methods of parlor amusements, plentifully illustrated by the author's own pencil. To those who remember, as we do, the cudgelling one's brains is often subjected to to meet the demands of an insatiate party of young folks, or even to "be funny" for the delectation of older children, such a book as Bellew's "Art of Amusing" will prove an inestimable boon. It is for sale

T. B. Peterson & Brothers have just published "White Friars; or, The Times and Days of Charles the Second." It is one of the Ainsworth school of novels, full of the strange and startling incidents of the exciting age of which it treats. The characters are almost all historical, and the author has woven into his story some of the well-known incidents of the reign of the "Merry Monarch" with much skill and effect.

E. H. Butler & Co. have received from W. J. Pooley, New York, a new and excellent novel, "Margaret Maitland," by Mrs. Olyphant. It is a story of Scotch life, told with much simplicity of style, but with much artistic merit. It is well worth reading.

CITY BULLETIN.

GUARDIANS OF THE POOR .- A stated meeting was held yesterday afternoon. The house agent reported the following census of the house for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 27, 1866: Number in the house at 12 M., Same time last year, - -- - 2,798

sons in various departments are classified as follows:
Males, - - 1,253
Females, - - 1,673 The steward reported the receipts for the house to be \$35 30.

The treasurer reported the following receipts, and paid same over to the City Collected on support cases, - \$1,226 17 Emigrant tax, - - - - - House receipts, - - - -

The resignation of Out-door Physician Dr. Beaumont was received and accepted, and Dr. Lancaster was elected to fill his Dr. Smith was elected to fill the vacancy

of Dr. Buckwell, whose resignation was received and accepted.
On motion, the Board went into nomination and election for Superintendent of the Insane Department. Two ballots were taken and there being no choice, after a splcy debate the election was laid over until the next meeting.

Mr. Cornelius Cope was elected as Visitor

of the East Division, Eighth District. Mr. Frank Brown was elected Visitor for

the Bridesburg District.

A resolution was offered and adopted requesting Councils to make an appropriation from the various trusts for the benefit of the The steward's requisition was read and

approved. Adjourned. THE NATIONAL GUARDS, General Peter Lyle commanding, paraded yesterday, and proceeded to Egglesfield for target practice. Some excellent firing was made. A majority of the best shots were fired by Gen. Lyle, Cols. Gorgas and Neff, Capts. Rush and Durang, Lieuts. Boyer, Knight, King and Hartung, and Sergts. Reese, Elcock and Hannings. The prizes, consisting of five gold and silver medals and two silvermounted muskets, will be presented at the Armory on Thursdey evening. mounted muskets, will be presented at the Armory, on Thursday evening next, by Majors Weaver and Thorp, Quartermaster Delany, and Mr. P. E. Abel, who: were judges upon the occasion. This was the first excursion of the new organization of the Old Guards. The muster, roll numbers over 600, and the General expects to parade 1.000 men on the General expects to parade 1,000 men on the 22d day of February next. The new uniform is neat; and has been specially adapted for service. The most important feature is its comparatively small cost, which to many he offered as an inducement to join the ranks of the regiment.

PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM TAXATION. The Board of Revision has carefully revised and corrected the list of properties in the city exempt from taxation. The value of city exempt from taxation. The value of the exempt property in each Ward is as fol-

\$91,000 15th, -242,100 16th, -170,300 17th, -1,380,800 19th. -1,114,190 20th, -559,700 21st. 574,950 22d, 1,479,500 23d, 733,250 24th and 116,000 27th, 340,500 112 100 25th, -390.000 26th, -639,800 364,500 **\$12,030,678**

PRESENTATION OF SILVER.-Last evening, Mr. C. A. Walborn, late Postmaster of ing, Mr. C. A. Walborn, late Postmaster of this city, was presented with a handsome silver tea set by those employed in the Post Office during Mr. Walborn's administration. Each piece in the set bore the following inscription: "Presented to C. A. Walborn, by the Employes of the Philadelphia Post Office, as a testimonial of their esteem, Oct. 1st, 1866." The presentation took place at Shinn's Hotel, Broad street, above Chestnut, and the presentation speech was made by Mr. Wm. Godtation speech was made by Mr. Wm. Godwin, for many years Chief Accountant in the office. Mr. Walborn, in receiving the handsome present, made a brief and appropriate reply.

IMPORTANT PROPOSITIONS .- The City Councils Committee on Law held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Select Council Chamber. It was agreed to report the ordinances offered by Mr. Evans, by requesting the Legislature to respect to the control of the council of ing the Legislature to pass a law requiring oreign insurance companies to pay three per cent. into the city treasury on the amount of their dividends, and home insmount of their dividence, and notice in-surance companies two per cent. Also, a bill requesting the Legislature to pass an act annulling the act exempting certain property from taxation, and requiring all property to pay its proportional tax.

POINT BREEZE PARK .- Yesterday afternoon an exciting race came off at Point Breeze Park between the celebrated horses Dexter and George M. Patchen, Jr., and the racing mare Polly Ann, for a purse of \$1,500. The former was the winner, making the heats in time as follows: First heat, 2,23); second heat, 2,27; third, heat, 2,28 second heat, 2.27; third heat, 2.28. Polly Ann came in second and very close on the neels of the victor.

THE FENIANS.—A proposition is on foot to hold a general indignation meeting in the course of a few days, either in front of In-dependence Hall or at the Academy of Muc. the conviction and sentence of death of Colonel Lynch and Rev. Mr. Mahon, in Canada, having given a new impetus to Fenian enthusiasm in this city.

BADLY BEATEN.-Mr. William Donohue was badly beaten on Sunday night, in the neighborhood of Eleventh and Wharton streets, by a gang of ruffians. His assail-

ILLEGAL DISTILLATION.—Henry Kretchman was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday, by U. S. Commissioner Hibler, for distilling whisky without a license. He had his still in the cellar of his house, No. 216 Sigel st. NAVAL.-U. S. steamers Dun, Captain Chandler; Talpa, Capt. Hill; and Monitor Onondaga, Commander Pratt—all from New York—arrived at the Philadelphia Navy Yard yesterday afternoon.

STABBED.-Two men, named Fennell and Clinton, were attacked on Saturday evening near Front and Callowhill streets, by a party of men, and both received severestabs in the leg. The assailants were unknown. DROWNED BODY FOUND .- Last night an aged German woman was found almost drowned in a pond near Seventh street and Germantown road. She was removed to the Nineteenth Ward station house,

The Campbells.

[From the Athencum.]
One of the ten Campbells who possess the
hereditary rank of baronet died last week t may be said prematurely for Archibald Islay Campbell of Succoth was only in his forty-first year. He was of the Argyll branch, and was as noble a patron of art as Campbell of Glenorchy, of the Breadalbane branch, was above a century and a halfago. The earlier Campbell was, perhaps the first Scots chieftain who got together a gallery of pictures at Balloch and Finlarig. The Baronet who has recently died had the same taste, with, perhaps, better judgment, and certainly more liberality. His gallery at Garscube House is said to contain one of Garscube House is said to contain one of the finest private collections in all Scotland. Sir Archibald was English bred—he belonged to Eton and Oxford; but he was a true Scot, nevertheless, settling at home, effecting all the good within his compass, and planning more, when a cold, terminating intelly in congestion of the lungs, carried off the childless possessor of an ancient estate, and left the inheritance to a brother—a captain of dragoons.

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There is no Campbell of the old time with whom he who has just departed can be compared except Campbell of Gienorchy. be compared except Campbell of Gienorchy, a notable baronet of the close of the seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth centuries. The Glenorchy Campbell, indeed, excelled the Succoth Campbell in the magnificence of his housekeeping; but, in truth, each practised hospitality according to the fashion and spirit of his time. Glenorchy received all his rents in kind, and consumed all such revenue. Among the items for one all such revenue. Among the items for one year we find enumerated 90 beeves, 200 year we find enumerated 50 Deeves, 200 sheep, 325 stone of cheese, 420 salmon, and 15,000 herrings. Glenorchy combined the fedal chieftain with the modern gentleman, though there was little of the latter at the period. He built a house for convenience rather than for defence, invited foreign and native artists to decrease. for convenience rather than for defence, invited foreign and native artists to decorate if, and he may be said to have discovered, welcomed, used, and profited by that once celebrated Scottish Vandyke, Jameson, whose excellence was illustrated by some of his work which was exhibited at the late Exhibition of National Portraits. Exhibition of National Portraits. Jameson painted dozens of portraits for his patron, as fast as they could be required, for twenty marks a piece, finding his own "claith an' colours." He filled with portraits at this price the hall and chamber of dais of the pourse of Relled, where are resist. house at Balloch, where an artist was as welcome a guest and his work as well appreciated as similar men and similar work were by the late polished and intelligent

gentleman, the owner of Garscube.
With ten Campbells—baronets—the kinsmen of Argyll and Breadalbane are not likely to die out just yet. One commandment at least they have kept, that which says "increase and multiply." There is no symptom of a falling off; and the family cry is, "More Campbells are coming! hurrah!

hurrah!" How some of the elder branches ever succeeded in transmitting heirs to later times is a question difficult to answer. Family is a question difficult to answer. Family quarrels are now fought with words, not disgrers; but the Campbell's never had a little difference of opinion without much bloodshed, some life-taking. At the end of the sixteenth century Campbell of Ardkinlas, Campbell of Lochnill, Campbell of Glenorcby, and Campbell of Cabrachau, differed with Campbell of Cabrachau, differed with Campbell of Calder. The last-named refused to be of his cousin's way of thinking, and to put an end to his obstinacy they hired a certain MacEllar, who earned his bread by terminating family dissensions, and who for a few pounds Scot put a bullet through the breast of Campbell of Calder, shooting at him through a window as he was quietly seated may be offered as an inducement to join the ranks of the regiment. In the present state of affairs throughout our continent, a knowledge of the art of war should be possessed by every one capable of bearing arms. Washington's sentiment, 'In time of peace prepare for war," should be the ambition of every American citizen.

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ELEVENTH and VINE STREETS.

They were powerful and revengeful fellows, those rough and ready Campbells, but sometimes it happened that their neighors were too much for them. Thus, on an occasion, the Dunbars were of a contrary opinion to the Campbells of Moy, and to convince the latter of this fact they hired a number of "broken men;" men with naught to do but slay and plunder for an honest number of "broken men;" men with naught to do but slay and plunder for an honest livelihood. These, with every possible sort of "weapon invasive," attacked, gutted and burned Moy's dwelling, carried away all that was portable, drove away all that was drivable, and finding a farmer, his son and a servant, and not being able to find a Campbell, whose throat they might cut at parting, they cut off the legs and arms of their three prisoners (indeed, it is said they "otherwise dismemberit them at their pleasure?"), and having cast the mutilated sure"), and having cast the mutilated wretches into a quick fire, went home thankful. There was no hope of redress, for that must be sought through the sheriff; but he was a Dunbar, and would not stir a finger

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On the other hand, there were officers of justice among the Campbells who exerted themselves to suppress the "broken men" and other officers who held other people's lives cheap—at the end of their "harquebuses," as it were, and with a few pence for their wages. In the seventeenth century Campbell of Lawers undertook, for £200 sterling ayear, to clear the Highlands at sterling ayear, to clear the Highlands at least of all blood-thirsty, cattle-lifting and house-burning vagabonds. Sir James em-ployed deputies to do the work for which he had contracted, and he cheated his substitutes when their work was accomplished, as far as hanging a thief went. No wonder the "broken men" became wild, and pursued their vocation more savagely than ever.

A true gentleman, with better notions of right and wrong turned up occasionally; as for instance, Campbell of Cessnock. He was celebrated at the close of the last century for the breed of great cattle and horses, which he introduced from Ireland, on his estate. He was very "curious," too, in im proving the method of shot casting, on scientific principles, for the benefit of his country and the confusion of her enemies. But a good man was not allowed to be in peace or plenty at that period; and, accordingly, the Tories mounted Sir George's horses and drove away his cattle.

It is singular to find that this "harrying" and stealing is yet thought of with a tender

sort of sentiment. The other day the Mac Callum More, head of all the Campbells, the Duke of Argyll, speaking at a public dinner of the old times and the old ways good old times! good old ways! when Campbells and Ogilvies, if they wanted to improve their breed of horses or horned cattle, sent their armed men, Campbells against the Ogilvies, or Ogilvies against the Campbells, as the case and need of im-Campbells, as the case and need of improvement might be, to steal steeds and oxen from their owners, and burn down the houses of the latter if they were obstinate in their opposition; the Duke, we say, speaking of his violence and lifting, construed the matter very mildly, and remarked of that system of robbery, that "It received a very ugly name, but it was really a very useful and profitable business!"

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Then a very ugly name might be given to another way of the Campbells of the early part of the last century, when Sir James Campbell, of Lawers, was engaged to marry the daughter of Campbell of Finab, and Campbell of Edramurkle, for some or for present objected to the protects. no reason, objected to the match. He re-solved to shoot Campbell of Lawers, but he solved to shoot Campbell of Lawers, but he did not possess a pistol nor a single merk; and therefore he cleverly, and with much forethought, borrowed the money from Campbell of Lawers, wherewith he bought the pistol, shot and powder, by proper application of which Edramurkle shot Lawers dead. The former fled, but a hue-and-cry described him as a "tall, thin man, loot-shouthered, pock-pitted, with a pearl or blindness in the right eye;" and thus was attired this gallant and economical Campbell, who made a man contribute the money to purchase the means of his own money to purchase the means of his own leath—"dressed in a suit of grev durov clothes, plain mounted, a big red coat, and a thin light wig, tied up with a ribbon." The villain escaped scot free; but he saved his bonor by explaining that he killed Lawers because he (Edramurkle) suspected that Lawers intended to jilt the young lady to whom he was engaged, and leave the

country. If it should be thought that wickedness If it should be thought that wickedness occurred only in wild districts, and was committed solely by semi-savages, the idea will be corrected by the statement that at this very time English and Scotch bloods of the very first, water caroused in Edin-burgh taverns, and that three of their toasts were—"The Trinity," "D—n to ourselves," and "Success to the Devil."
With better times better ways. In the
late Sir Archibald the Campbells have lost as true a gentleman as ever did honor to an ancient house. It would seem, however, as

if of old, it was intended that the Campbells should not be without matter for a feud. witness the late trial for succession to the Earldom of Breadalbane, between Campbell of Glenfalloch and Campbell of Boreland. When Charles the Second created the Earldom, remainder was left to any of the sons of the first Earl the latter chose to nominate; then to issue male, then to heirs male, finally to heirs whatsoever. The first Earl passed over his eldest son, and named the second as heir to the tifle and estates. Subsequently, these have gone through most of the "remainders," till, at the death of the last Earl, mainders," thi, at the death of the last Earl, the "heirs whatsoever" presented themselves in tenth cousins; and as Campbell, of Bereland, could not preve that the grandmother of Campbell, of Glenfalloch was no better than she should be, the latter (being a trifle nearer in blood) won the trial, Earldon and 650 000 a year

a trine nearer in blood) working trial, Earldom, and £50,000 a year.

Thus the Campbells of modern times refer
their disputes to the arbitration of the law;
and when they die are buried in honor, not
as the Campbells of Lochnill were wont to be, with hundreds of angry men in arms, with lashings of drink, and sometimes forgetfulness of the corpse on the part of the mourners.

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