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THE COURTS.

and the authoress, in her details of what Penn

and his religious co-laborers suffered "for

Friends and conscience sake," affords the reader The Girard College Case. cromwell and Charles II. Scarcely secondary to Penn himself among the characters which figure in the work are the Peningtons, Springetts and Ellwoods, all of whom were co-laborers etts and Ellwoods, all of whom were co-laborers of the secondary in the Court of Common Pleas on the Girard College case, Wm. L. Dennis, Esq., on behalf of President Allen, said:

Your Honor is asked to exercise the extraor-dinary power of characteristics. many an interesting glimpse at the times of tests and Ellwoods, all of whom were co-laborers in religious works and the intimate associate of william Penn. Isaac Penington especially was intimately associated with Penn in the exciting political and religious events of the time of political and religious events of the time of which they both lived. Mr. Penington married Lady Springett, whose daughter by a previous marriage, Gulielma Springett, was the first wife of William Penn. Thomas Ellwood, whose efforts and sufferings in the cause of Friends are well known, was an intimate friend of both these well known was an intimate friend of both these well known was an intimate friend of both these well known was an well known, was an intimate friend of both these

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illustrations by Hablot K. Browne. Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Governor Geary has just issued the following proclamation.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

From the creation of the world, in all ages and climes, it has been customary to set apart certain days for special religious observance. This be very baleful; he may never have been a father, never lett a father's love. Let the rule that has existed still exist, that no reason be assigned and no harm be done to any one. Here, then, we have an answer to the first question:

| Glanapons, Ior a murder committee in other late. Two men charged with murder were taken from jail at Franklin, Indiana, on Thursday night, by a mob, and were hung on a tree.

In St. Joseph, Mo., on Thursday night, a livery Christian knowledge, nor by any proper conception of the character of that Great Being "who ruleth the earth in righteousness," and "who daily loadeth us with his benefits," but by an instance of an over-ruling Power, by which the world and all it contains are governed and controlled. Aided by the dicapter of that Great Being "who have an answer to the first question:

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Have in Exist. are governed and controlled. Aided by the dictates of cultivated reason and the teachings of Divine revelation. We, however, are taught to recognize in that Supreme Ruler at Reveniy Father, to whom we are indebted for existence and all the blessings we enjoy, and to whem we owe constant and fervent thanksgiving and praise. It is He who "visiteth the cartn and blesseth the springings thereof;" who "crowneth the vear with his goodness, and whose paths drop fatness;" who "clotheat the pastares with focks, and coverest the valleys with corn:" who "maketh the out-goings of the morning and of "and of the very state of the springings and of the springings of the morning and of the springings and the springings and of the springings and the springing and of the springing and the springing and of the springing and the springing and springing and the springing and springing a blesseth the springings thereof; who "crowneth the year with his goodness, and whose paths drop fatness;" who "clothest the pastures with focks, and coverest the valleys with corn: who "maketh the out-goings of the morning and of real trustee under the will of Girard, should have

"maketh the out-goings of the morning and of the evening to rejoice;" who "is our retuge and strength;" who "maketh wars to cease," and "saveth us from our enemies:" whose "throne is forever and ever," and who "blesseth the nations whose God is the Lord."

On all sides we have increased assurances of the "loving-kindness" of an All-wise Parent of Good, who has conducted our nation through a long and terrible war, and permitted our people to repose once more in sidey. "without any to to repose once more in sujety, "without any to will in filling vacancies among the offices of the molest them or to make them afraid." The monstrous sentiment of distunion is no longer tolerated. The flag, the Union, and the Constitution are esteemed as the sateguards of the rights and liberties of the people, and are revered to the people are the peo tolerated. The flag, the Union, and me constitution are esteemed as the sateguards of the rights and liberties of the people, and are revered and defended as the ark of their political safety. A kind Providence has not grown weary of supplying our continuous wants; a bounteous harvest has rewarded the labours of the husbandman; flocks and herds are scattered in counties. In mumbers over our valleys and hills: commerce ducts of nature and of art, speed unmolested over the trackless deeps. Neither pestilence, famine, political or social evils, financial embarries of the case has been denied by the defendants, in conservance and happiness of the proceedings by the defendants, in conservance and defendent as the sate guards of the rights and liberties of the case has been denied by the defendants, in conservation that it is of the case has been denied by the defendants, in conservance and happiness of the sate who may be the defendants, in conservance and defended as the art of the residence of the repolet and reversed and defended as the arc sate who in the providence has not grown weary of the providence has not grown weary of the providence has not grown weary of the universal providence has not grown weary of the providence has been denied by the defendants, in consequence of the college.

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that he preferred to await the decision of the Court, with the understanding that his legal rights will not be prejudiced. Judge Allison said that was what he expected from Professor Allen.
Mr. Lynd.—I may say that this inauguration will not go on.
Judge Allison.—I think these proceedings ought
to be in abeyance until the case is decided. I will Mr. Lynd repeated, that in deference to the Court, nothing would be done for the present.

Thus the matter ended for the present. Presentment of the Grand Jury.

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The President has directed the appointment of Harry Coggshall, of Pennsylvania, as a special agent of the Treasury Department to examine the Internal Revenue Districts of the South.

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"Aboard the Anglican, ahoy!"

HALLA MA TISM.

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spectable degree Thickness, and the threshold of our word-sanctuary to even "knock for ad mission." The second is often used by news paper reporters and country school-teachers and preachers, but has nover met with favor in any high quarters on this side of the Atlantic. "Locate," another word of the same class, has a more extended acceptance, owing to the fact that it is a convenient phrase with our Western settlers, and that it has received whatever sanction can be derived from its use in the laws of Congress. It is not used in the columns of the Evening Post.

We are surprised to find the Hicackwood writer does not object to the new their own, bad taste, ours as this, and give them the name of Americanisms, they simply show their own, bad taste, ours as this, and give them the name of Americanisms, they simply show their own, bad taste, ours as the surprised to the energy of the fact that is a convenience of what good usage is over here. They certainly ended to the enormity of their degeneracy by saddling their verbal "percentage of the section of the Evening Post.

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"squirm," "start" and "wilt." All of these words, excepting "bender," are approved by Bluckwood as "worthy of the favor of English writers and speakers."

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WM. J. PALER.

Tressurer. ricanization of English politics, the political slang of this country will be imported to supply new exigencies—such words, for instance, as "buncombe," "caucus," "lobbying," "wire-pulling," "axe-grinding," "mass-meeting" and "indignation-meeting." Undoubtedly they will, for the things will demand names, and the English will find these done to hand for them in better style than any they are likely to invent. There are, it seems, three pure Americanisms "which are knocking loudly at our English gates for admission, and which are certain to be admitted sooner or later on their merits; and these are "bogus,"

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