of the very best we recollect. This generosity allows us to have at once a part of the conclusion of Mrs. Austin's "Cipher," and the beginning of Charles Reade's novel, long ago promised to open with the Spring. The latter, as the literary event of the dull season, will be examined with interest by reading people. It is called "Put Yourself in His Place." The works a doubt round the whole conversation when he makes Rossin say that ing from serious investigation, on the breeding of horses.—The Miscellaneous depart of he makes Rossin say that in Consideration of the General Appropriation bill, we consideration of the Whole. The General Appropriation bill, would no doubt have been fully developed." Very remarkable words from the macaronicating and truffle-loving son of Pessro and confant guite of the Parisians! No two men could be more unlike in feeling and in thought than Rossin and Wagner; but they yesterday, from Cadiz, will leave for Washington were very like in one respect—each had promised to open with the Spring. The latest present of the duties reason, with the cannot design responsible present the control of the public mixed by the cannot of the public mixed by the spring of present present the control of the public mixed by the present the public mixed by the spring of present present the public mixed by the spring of present present the public mixed by the spring of present present the spring of the public mixed by the spring of present present the spring of the public mixed by the spring of present the spring of the public mixed by the spring of th

o himself: "So much for domestic servitude. What a position for a handsome girl-creeping about on all fours!" When all was ready, he drew some Arabesque forms with his pencil on the board. He then took an exquisite little saw he had invented for this work, and fell upon the board with a rapidity that, contrasted with his previous nonchalance, looked like fury. But he was one of your fast workmen. The ithe saw seemed to twist in his hand like a serpent, and in a very short time he had turned four feet of the board into open work. He finished the edges off with his cutting pols, and there was a transformation as complete as of linen cloth turned into lace.

Grace was delighted. "Shall I ever be able to do that?"

"In half a day. That's not carving; that's rickery. The tool does it all. Before I invested this saw, a good workman would have been a day over that; but now you can do it in half an hour, when you are master of the instrument. And now I'll show you honest work." He took one of the knobs and experiment it then sewed off a piece and worked.

of Down East comedy. The collection, in fact, is a generous, rollicking sweeping-in of all the outrageously queer sketches over which readers have laughed in the Spirit of the sewed of Rossini many been curious, and the mots of Rossini many superb. We can imagine him saying, "Now, the Times. Sol. Smith, the gental manager whose loss is just now so much felt by the profession, is one of the contributors; but the principal reliance of the compiler (Porter, formerly editor of the Spirit), is on such thought it necessary to give us. Torchestra. amined it; then sawed off a piece, and worked ters, that it grew into a human face before heir very eyes. He even indicated Jael Dence's little flat cap by means at once simple and ingenious. All the time he was working the women's eyes literally absorbed him: only those of Grace flashed vivid curiosity, Jael's open orbs were fixed with admiration and awe upon his supernatural clever-

gentlefolks as calls here."

"Nonsense!" said Grace, authoritatively.

"Look at his nails."

From the next article, Mr. Eugene Benson's notice of Curtis, we copy a very just word about the graceful editor of Harper's

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Ever kind and sparkling, his victims could not quarrel, and often left him to tell their friends and the world the wit of tell their friends and the world the wit of tell their friends and the world the wit of tell their friends and the world the wit of tell their friends and the world the wit of tell their friends and the world the wit of the laws retaining to penal to consolidate, &c., the laws retaining to penal to consolidate, &c., the laws retaining to penal proceedings and pleadings.

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doing and is being done, the latter of which he condemns as pedantic; the roundabout phraseology he ascribes to Jane Taylor, the pious "Q. Q." This magnificent pomp of positions, and he has written some half dozen walls of every house shall be kept in good re

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Correction.—An error into which the press at large has fallen, and to which we regret having given currency, is the 'credit to Mrs. A. L. Wister of a story in Lippincopt's Magazine called "Over Yonder," The accomplished writer of "The Old Mam'selle's Benefit of the was high-priced, the proportion of with the tale in question.

The Galaxy for March.

Sixteen additional pages are given with the March number of the Galaxy, which is one of the very best we recoilect. This generosity allows us to have at once a part of the consolidation are possible of the very best we recoilect. This generosity allows us to have at once a part of the consolidation are possible to the consolidation and the late in question.

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1869, The Land We Love and The New Eclectic Magazine will be united: General and piquant ideas, so strenuously practiced D. H. Hill remaining an editor and partner in the consolidated Magazine.—Turnbull & Murdoch, publishers, 54 Lexington street,

Religious.

Belligious. Scribe to plot, and Meyerbeer to ponder over all sorts of improbabilities and mon-Baltimore. "Col. Thorpe's Scenes in Arkansaw" is the title of a thick duodecimo volume just issued by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. The geographical designation "Arkansaw" appears to be employed by the editor in a Pickand fash himself with concocting music for people who, after all, only held a half faith in him. The new reforms have come at last to "L'Africaine" and "Romeo è Giulietta." Wagner did not see Rossini for some years wickian sense of great latitude, since one cannot open the book without fluding descriptions of scenes laid at large over the southern tions of scenes isid at large over the States, with an occasional touch and western States, with an occasional touch of Down East comedy. The collection, in at their conference to consider the claims of the conference to consider the claims of the conference to consider the conference to co

rough humor as is embodied in "A Quarter on the rest so cunningly with his various cutville," "Bob Herring, the Arkansas Bear Hunter," "A Night in a Swamp," and other

SENATE.-Mr. Fisher introduced a bill relative fancies whose wildness is sufficiently indicated in the titles. The book is printed clearly on to proceedings in the several courts of this Com white paper, interleaved with sixteen designs in Darley's best style.—Price, in cloth, \$1.75.

Wagner on Hossini. He now drew some more Arabesques on the remaining part of the board, and told Miss Carden she must follow those outlines with the saw, and he would examine her work on Morday morning. He then went off with a be onesed his rooms to a nondescript crowd.

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Mr. Davis, one requiring the State Treasurer have been for the most particular judges. quick independent air, as one whose every and there twenty Boswells in the field premirate was gold.

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"A gentleman! What an idea! Of course he is a working man. But a very superior person."

"To be sure," continued Jael, not quite "a ghoulder" and the language of muscle and the concealed meanings of language, the concealed meanings of language,

convinced, "he don't come up to Squire shrug of a shoulder, and the play on the hereafter distributed by the Superintendent to convinced, "he don't come up to Squire Raby; but, dear heart, he have a grander way with him than most of the Hillsborough gentlefolks as calls here."

shrug of a shoulder, and the play on the threatter distributed by the Superintendent to the several counties in proportion to the number of echools in each county.

Mr. McCandless, one supplementary to the act to consolidate, &c., the laws relating to penal which they had been the cause. Now that tended to promote the sanitary condition the great man has gone and his biographers certain portions of Philadelphia, and contribute to the health of its citizens. The bill is in subgar; never hostile to anything but bad taste, bad principles, and brutish people. Do I paint a man deficient in energy? Mr. Curtis is not a type of the compact and initammable mind that must burst forth in aggressive and

mind that must burst forth in aggressive and arresting words. There is no jet of flame in his style. I cannot even say that his personality is invigorating. I come in contact with his mental being to be harmonized and mollified. The asperity of our New England climate is neither in his mind nor in his temperament. Like his native soil I should say he lacks depth and variety.

Richard Grant White follows with one of his word-studies. He handles the idioms is doing and is being done, the latter of which contacts with the entry or humanity especially loves to hear. It is averted that Rossini, like many others, conceived that Wagner's music was wanting in melody, and there are those who say that Rossini's dislike to the Wagnerian style was so decided as to induce him to insert a codicil in his will relating to a prize opera. Whatever, the Rossinian prize opera might be, it was not to be of the ornately romantic school, and melody was to be a sine quai non.

pious "Q. Q." This magnificent pomp of language, however, blooms in much finer exuberance among the negroes of the South:

BEIN' DONE GONE.

"Good evenin', sar! Walk in, sar. De ladies bein' done gone to the opera! These your I won't come in to the opera! These your I won't come in the content of the cont ladies bein' done gone to de uproar." 'Gone to the opera! Thank you, I won't come in. I'll see them there." 'No, sar, I didn' say dry done gone to de uproar, but, with a slight toss of the Madras kerchief and a smile of superior intelligence, 'dey bein' done gone. Walk in, sar. Ole missus in de parlor; young missus be down stairs d'recly."

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The Suffrage question is handled, with much ability, by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who advoca'es its extension to women.—Justin advoca'es its extension to women.—Justin bleasantly remarking that one who liked for she better the same of this act, to be approved in the case of Mercadante, for his host sent him sauce, but no fish, pleasantly remarking that one who liked much ability, by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who advoca'es its extension to women.—Justin McCarthy believes that the literature of Poslitics.—"Will Murder Out?" by Edward Crapsey, is a newspaper-reporter's article of the better class.—Dr. Draper's examination of tea in the shops of various grocers, results in "a list of poissons used that would satisfy a Borgia."

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by the certified statements of the Governors of such States and Territories, made to the Secre-| CLOSE OF YESTEEDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. |

BENATE.—On motion of Mr. Morton, the Senate took up the resolution to authorize the payment of the Senators from the reconstructed States, so required within one year, as aforesaid, it shall so that this act shall not apply to over \$150,000,000 of said circulation, which shall be distributed according to representation in Congress. And upon failure of such bank to return the amount so required within one year, as aforesaid, it shall so the duty of the Comptonies of the Comptonies of the Comptonies. of the Senators from the reconstructed States, from the commencement of the Fortlesh Gorges.

Mr. Morrill Charlesh Beginning of the second service of the Company of the Company of the Senators from the consideration of the Fortlesh Gorges.

The matter was briefly discussed, and then, on motion of Mr. Morrill (Me), it was postponed, and the Indian Appropriations reported from the Committee on Appropriations reported the time until 3.56, when, on motion of Mr. Morrill Charlesh Beginning of the second as the circulation in which were generally agreed to the consideration of which occupied the time until 3.56, when, on motion of Mr. Summer, the Senate went into Executive session, and soon after took a recess until 7 P. M.

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The substitute offered by Mr. Conking was adopted, and the bill was then rejected by a vote of 18 to 16. Adjourned.

House.—The supplemental bank bill was passed

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The consideration of the Army Appropriation bill.

Mr. Dodge offered the following as a substitute for the amendment reported from the Committee of the Alabama claims treaty with England.

An effort will be made to morrow to go into executive session, to consider the reports of the Committee.

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f the Currency shall sell said bonds to the

association and the shareholders thereof shall be discharged from all liability therefor; previded.

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shall be allowed to receivers of national banking associations, appointed in accordance with t

rovisions of the national currency act, in ful

ompensation for their services, a salary o 1,500 per annum, and in addition thereto a com

paid by the Comptroller of Currency out of any money realized from the assets of the bank in the hands of the receiver; provided that the payment of one-half of the

resumed the consideration of the Army Appro-

Hors.—The supplemental bank bill was passed as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, That every National Banking Associations selected as a depository of public moneys under the provisions of Section Forty-five of the actentitled "An act to provide a national currency," &c., shall deposit United States bonds with the Treasurer of the United States as security for such deposits, and whenever the public moneys deposited in such associations shall exceed ninety per cent. par value of bonds held by the Treasurer of the consolidation and consolidation of the army may require. No appointments shall be made in any greater as security, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer as security, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer for the consolidation and reduction herein amount of such deposit to a sum not exceeding ninety per centum of the bonds deposited as herein specified, and national banking associations in the city of Washington, or in any city or town where there is an assistant-treasurer of the United States as security or town where there is an assistant-treasurer of the consolidation in the army may reduction and consolidation in the army may require. The consolidation of the Quartermater's, Subsistence and Pay Departments, and be the use of the Northwest corner of Penn square to the Academy of Natural Sciences, and one to guard against old teachers being left without support.

Mr. Connell, the memorial of the House of Referge Managers for appropriation to erect additional buildings.

Mr. Dodge's substitute was agreed to, 75 to 40.

Mr. Botler offered his own proposition as an amendment was ruled to be out of order.

Mr. Butler offered his own proposition as an amendment offered by deposition of the Partitlery Corps and Order.

Mr. Butler offered his own proposition as an amendment offered by an act granting the pay of non-commissioned officers and private by the consolidation and the service may require. The consolidation of the Quartermater's, Subsistence and Pay Departments, and th

mot be selected as public depositories, and the Secretary of the Treasury shall require all public moneys collected in any such city or town, to be deposited by the officer having charge of such money with the treasurer or assistant-treasurer, or depository in such city or town, under such regulation as he may from time prescribe, and if any officer or agent of any association designated as a depository of public moneys shall pay or offer to pay any money or other valuable consideration, directly or indirectly, for the purpose of obtaining or retaining deposits of public moneys the former to that of Mr. Dodge S.

Mr. Butler offered his own proposition as an amendment of Mr. Dodge S.

After discussion, the amendment offered by Mr. Butler was agreed to—57 to 56, and added to the substitute offered by Mr. Butler was agreed to—57 to 56, and added to the substitute offered by Mr. Butler offered by Mr. Butler offered by Mr. Butler offered by Mr. Butler was agreed to—57 to 56, and added to the substitute offered by Mr. Butler sideration, directly or indirectly, for the purpose of obtaining or retaining deposits of public ment shall receive any money or other valuable consideration, directly or indirectly, for making such deposit of public moneys, such officer or agent shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction in any United States court After further discussion, the amendment onered by Mr. Butler was agreed to -57 to 56, and added Mr. Hong, with favorable recommendation, an and en conviction in any United States court having jurisdiction shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$1,000, or imprisonment for not to the substitute offered by Mr. Dodge.

The committee rose and reported the bill to the

having junifications of the solution of the court.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That section of Mesers. Dodge and Butler, but without acting upon it the House at 10 o'clock adjourned. House.

Mr. Blaine moved a substitute for the amendMr. Blaine moved a substitute for the amendbidder, and the Board of Health to do the work upon the Comptroller of the Currency, by any national banking association that its shareholders From our late editions of Yesterday have voted to go into liquidation, as provided in ____ said section, the said association shall pay over to the Treasurer of the United States the amount BythelAtlantic Cable.

MADRID, Feb. 18.—The Constituent Cortes have requested Prime Minister Serrano to rearrange the Cabinet. All the present members are likely to continue in office.

Description College, N. J., and civit engineer on the Dutchess and Columbia Railroad, was thrown a hand-car on that road, last night, and fatally injured. He was twenty-one years old.

Norwich, Feb. 18.—In the Corbin Kedder markers, and civit engineer on the property of the corbin Kedder markers. association has on deposit with the Treasurer for the security of its circulating notes, which bonds shall be assigned to the bank in manner specified in the nineteenth section manner specified in London, Feb. 18, Evening.—Consols, 93 for money and account. Five-twenties, 78%. Rail-sociation, and shall pay over any surplus remaining to the officers of the association, and shall pay over to the provisions of the section to which this is an amendment. shall pay over to the Treasurer lawful noney equal in amount to its outstanding circulation within ninety days from the provisions of the section which has heretofore gone into liquidation under the provisions of the section to which this is an amendment. HAVEE, Feb. 18.—Cotton closed at 156f. on The Election in Virginia,

culation within ninety days from the date of the passage of this act, in default of which its bonds hall be sold as above provided, and from that ime the outstanding notes shall be received at he Treasury of the United States, and the said Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Washington, Feb. 18.—In the Senate to-day the Judiciary Committee reported the House bill providing for an election in Virginia, with an that any association winding up its affairs for the purpose of consolidation with any other bank, shall not be compelled to pay to the Treaamendment providing for a separate vote of the people on the disqualifying clauses of the Constitution, and in case the Constitution is ratified for convening the General Assembly on the first Tuesday in July.

The same committee reported against the proposed department of home affairs.

Rejection of the Alabama Treaty. standing circulation in lawful money, nor shall to bonds be held as above provided.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That there (Special Despatch to the Philads, Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Senate Committee

S1,500 per annum, and in addition thereto a commission of two per centum on the first \$100,000; and commission of one-half of one per centum on the sexceeding all sums above \$100,000 and not exceeding \$500,000, and a commission of one quarter of one per centum on all sums over \$500,000 that may be collected, which salary and commission shall be paid by the Comptroller of Currency out of any paid by Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—There is a powerful money realized from the assets of the bank in the hands of the receiver; provided that the payment of one-half of the commissions may be reserved in the discretion of the Comptroller until the affairs of the bank are finally closed, which sum shall then be paid to the receiver, or in case more than one receiver had acted, it shall be apportioned among the general acted acted, it shall be apportioned among the general acted NEW YORK, Feb. 18 -Lowis S. Cole and Henry

receivers by the Comptroller of the Currency according to equity, and all receivers appointed as aforesaid shall be considered officers or agents of robbing the Pequonneck Bank, at Bridgeport, the Government, and shall have the right to bring suits in the United States Courts, and may invest the assets of the bank in their hands in bonds of \$26,500 in funds, in their possession.

committee, and an effort will be made to have action on both this and the Commercial Naviga-

Which, in all instances, will be placed in first-class Companies of this city, as well as those of known standing in New York, New England and Baltimore.

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carefully attended to, in leading Companies of that kind. By strict personal attention to, and prompt despatch of business entrusted to my care, I hope to merit and receive a full share of public patronage.

M. M. BARKER. From Washington. (Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Senate, by a d mhiad w tis 1829.—CHARTER PERPETUAL. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Office---435 and 437 Chestnut Street

act relative to street cleaning in Philadelphi published last week, amended so as to requi

if the contractor fails.
Mr. Rogers, without amendment, an act pro-viding for a House of Correction.

Accident_Murder Trial.

GARRISONS, Feb. 18.—Son of Pro f. Whitehorn

New York, Feb. 18.—In the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to-day, George Greening, charged with the murder of Patrick Tieman, in December

last, pleaded guilty of manslaughter, and was

From Albany.
ALBANY, Feb. 18.—At the Social Science Asso.

ciation to-day John Stanton Gould delivered an address on cattle diseases, and Mr. Sanborn read a paper on the administration of public charities.

GAS FIXTURES.

CAS FIXTURES.—MISKEY, MERRILL & THACKARA, No. 718 Chestnut street, manufacturer of Gas Fixtures, Lamps, &c., &c., would call the attention of the public to their large and elegant assortment of Ga Chandellers, Pendants, Brackots, &c. They also introduc gas pipes into dwellings and public buildings, and attent to extending, attering and repairing gas pipes. All work warranted

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John B. Semple, do.,
A. B. Ferger, re a jury was drawn in ten hours. Lymbu fremain conducts the prosecution, and A. J. Parker the defence.

The Richmond Hurder Cases.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—James Grant, who has been out on bail since the killing of Pollard, was been out on bail since the killing of Pollard, was long to death. and

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25 shares Little Schuyikili Nav. and R. R. Co.
For Other Accounts.
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42 shares Bank of Kentucky.
86 shares Girard National Bank,
33 shares Schomacker Piano Forte Co.
1 share Philadelphia Library Co.

REAL ESTATE SALE, FBB. 23.

Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Adam Johnston, dec'e.

- THREE STORY BRICK—DWELLING, No. 12:0 Raccest, With a Two story Frame Dwelling in the rear.

MODERN THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 2040 Locust st. FIVE STORY BRICK HOTEL and DWELLING, No. VERY VALUABLE BUSINESS STAND—THREE-STORY BRICK STORE, S. W. corner of Market and Strawberry FOUR-STORY BRICK STORE, No. 2 Strawborry streets.
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VALUABLE FARM, 220 ACRES, White Horse Turnpike, Center Township, Camden county, N. J., six miles from Landonfield.
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VALUABLE PROPERTY—STEAM SAW MILL, STEAM FNGINE, MACHINERY, &c., fronting on the rivor Dalaware and Frontstreet, Chesware county, Pa.
MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 1842 Master et. 342 Master at. LARGE and VALUAPLE LOT, Berks street, corner of pple, and east of Fifth street, 172 feet front, 152 feet deep.
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Uray Mare, Grain Wagon, Sleigh, Plow, Double and Single Harness Collars, Halters, &c.

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