They saw nothing which seemed to require amendment, but, on the contrary, are of the opinion that the various executive offiers are entitled to commendation and praise or the fidelity with which their duties are disecting Girard College, the jury learned hat inasmuch as it is entirely educational, and in no sense reformatory in its character, it has not been deemed a part of the duty of previous grand juries to visit that institution. Nevertheless, in view of the statements made n the charge of the Court, and in accordance with the published request of President Allen,

vell as to those who have the present manage ment of its affairs, required them to make a particular and special investigation, that they

ry felt that justice to the community, as

the institution; they also examined one of the professors, who has been for many years connected with the college, one of the matrons, and three or four of the oldest; boys, selected by the foreman of the jury, inquiring of them as to their food, their treatment by the officers, and generally as to whether there was now any good ground of complaint upon the part of the boys. The jury regret that the proper limits of this presentment will not, admit of any extended statement of all that they saw and heard with so much satisfaction. The esults of their investigation may, however, be priefly stated as follows: First—The rooms which were at one time used as lock-ups are now, like all the other rooms visited by the jury, perfectly clean and well ventilated. Second—The boys are never confined in this

they ever put upon bread and water for more than one meal consecutively. Fourth—All the sanitary regulations of the college appear to be of the best character, the i these respects. In the remain depict nent everything was found to be in admira-ble order, with ample room to allow the allotment of a separate cell to each prisoner. This increased accommodation has been obtained by the addition of forty-two cells, been been some years ago, during resolved. That we organize into an associa-tion, pledged to Republican principles, and to the machine depict of the driver, the machine would have run over and crushed lepartment, and a striking diminution of agrance and crime in the female population form an organization free from the influences four city, clearly providing that both of these of "rings" and "cliques," we declare that one

efforts to ameliorate the condition of those who are here confined. Respecting the male department, the Jury regret to find that the crowded state of the prison has compelled the temporary abandon-ment of the system of separate confinement, and that even in the convict corridors two, hree, and even four prisoners are placed in a single cell. This state of affairs cannot long continue without the most disastrous consequences, and the jury would earnestly recomlend an extension of the accommodations in his department, as also the early erection of a iouse of correction, where those who are committed for minor offences may be confined. The Jury find that those prisoners who by their good behavior merited favors were occatheir good behavior merited favors were occa-sionally allowed some privileges not accorded to others, and they express their approval of such distinctions, astending to good discipline and inciting to good behavior. They desire, however, to express their disapproval of the practice now so common of permitting indis-criminate visitors to those prisoners who are under sentence of death. Without desiring in the slightest degree to increase the punishment in of these most unhappy persons, the Jury are tence they should be considered practically as dead (so far as the outside world is concerned); as though execution had followed im-mediately upon the sentence of the court. The time mercifully al-lowed after condemnation should be spent in wed after condemnation should be spent in

strict seclusion, and no visits should be per-

mitted excepting those of the spiritual adviser, an express company, from some unknown the counsel, and occasionally those of the im- source. It was thou expected that the balance

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term he had called their attention to Girard College, and was happy to find they had acted upon his suggestions. They had expressed doubts of their right to visit the institution in their inquisitorial capacity; but as this was a public charity, there could be no question of their right to make these investigations when they should seem to be required by abuse of they approach by these automated with its measure power by those entrusted with its manage-ment. Thanking them for their valuable ser-vices, he discharged the Grand Jury from further attendance. ------

Swain. The committee then retired, and during their mills. STYLE, Stence, Major A. R. Cahoun, W. L. Fox and C. Hawkins made addresses in favor of the jects of the meeting. The Committee on Recolutions reported the the college since the retirement of the former president. Third—The boys are never entirely deprived of any of their meals as a punishment, nor are they ever put upon bread and water for more than one meal consecutively. Fourth—All-the sanitary regulations of the college annear to be of the best character, the

Resolved, That as an earnest of our desire to him. of our city, clearly providing that both of these are increased by the undue congregation of prisoners. In this connection, the jury feel called upon to notice the invaluable services of one who for many years has been on the board of inspectors of this institution, and having taken the female department under his especial and much of his means in his truly benevolent efforts to ameliorate the condition of those

in an instant myriads of measuring worns swung themselves from the tree by their webs, and, descending to<sup>4</sup> the ground, were swept into the gutter. This process can be used with-out damage to the trees, and might prove to be e exact means whereby the worm nuisance may be abated. THE STOLEN VALUABLES RETURNED .- Some time ago the officers of the Beneficial Saving Fund Society, at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, which was robbed of nearly a million of dollars in bonds, cash, &cc, about two months ago, received \$400,000 of the securities back, through

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the chizens and hremen to check. The heat was intense, and the flames leaped across Front street and seized upon massive heaps of lumber on the east side. By this time the firemen had got fairly to work, and streams were thrown in every direction upon the surrounding lum ber piles, thus preventing further devastation and destruction. Much of the lumber de stroyed was of the very finest and best quality, and exceedingly valuable. Fortunately there were no buildings in close proximity, except two drying sheeds, filled with lumber, which were burned. Had this yard been situated in the vicinity of a compactly built-up por-tion of the city, not a building could have been saved, the heat was so great. The fire was evidently the work of incendiarism, and it is a pity that these villain-

committee of five be appointed to draft a scries of resolutions, which was agreed to, and the chair appointed Messrs. Brecknell, J. H. Paist, J. Birkenbine, J. W. Montieth and B. F. Sweither and State and S time of commencing the reconstruction of the

objects of the meeting. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which, after a full discussion, were demands good prices because of the easy acfollowing, which, after a full discussion, were adopted: *Bhercas*, We believe the time has arrived when a permanent organization of active Re-publican young men from all sections of the city should be formed, for the purpose of aid-ing and advancing the Republican cause by urging an increased interest in primary elec-tions, a thorough canvassing of the merits of men for public positions, and presenting an tem of discipline having been abandoned in the college since the refirement of the former rupt men who have brought discredit upon destined to become, in a few years, a large and

college appear to be of the best character, the strongest attestation of which is to be found in the remarkable fact that there has been but one death during the past, eighteen months, from the number of over five hundred pupils. Upon the 13th of the month the Jury visited the county- prison, carefully examining the various departments, all of which the jury tound to be in a remarkably clean condition. They interrogated some of the officers and a number of the prisoners respecting the food and the treatment of the numates, and disco-vered no good reason for complaint in either of these respects. In the female depart-ment everything was found to be in adminarating their graves with flowers. About five hundred participated, forming into procession, accompanied by music, carrying banners and flags, and marched to the cemetery on the Monortann function

this organization or as charman of any of the standing committees thereof. Resourced, That it is the duty of every good Republican eitizen to attend on next Tuesday, in their respective divisions, the primary elec-tions, and to strive to defeat any delegate who is pledged to the support of men believed to be corrupt, or who have notsteadfastly supported the Republican primary elec-tions and to strive to defeat any delegate who is pledged to the support of men believed to be corrupt, or who have notsteadfastly supported the Republican primary elec-tions and to strive to defeat any delegate who is pledged to the support of men believed to be corrupt, or who have notsteadfastly supported A. R. Calhoun, Joseph H. Paist, A. J.
M. Brecknell and J. W. Moniteth.
Che motifier the adjourned to all the sector of the sector.
Sir. William Herschel, after accomplishing his famous section, believed that he had gauged the milky way to its lowest depth, affirming that he could follow a cluster of stars with his telescope, constructed expressly for the investigation, as explored every part of the prodigious circle. The meeting then adjourned to re-assemble far back as would require 330,000 years for the transmission of its light, But, presumptuous GETTING RID OF THE WORMS.—Yesterday this assertion, as the same telescope in the same Day Sergeant Recse appended a quantity of paper to a long pole, and, setting the paper on fire, ran it quickly through one of the trees in front of the State House. The result was that insearchable regions, expands and decomposes in its progress; and coming from a point so re-mote, its radiant waves would be dispersed in PRIVY WELLS.-OWNERS OF PROP-erty-The only place to get privy welligelequeed and space. Thus the reflection is forced upon us, that new clusters and systems, whose beaming alit will never reach our earth, still throng yond; and that, though it is permitted to man

things would survive him-the third act of Othello, the second act of Tell, and the whole source. It was then expected that the balance of the Burber of Seville.

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A TURKISH BAG-A-TELLE.

Paid to the Sultar's purse.

To Mecca turning oft he called The prophet's aid in vain,— To make a call for profits, that lis neighbors thought insance

When once about the close of day. His own clothes nearly gone, He thought to try his nets and see. If he should longer mourn.

The nets came slowly in to shore, Filled with a heavy weight, And Hassan, though no fish are seen, His hopé does not abate.

For in his net there lay a sack-The Sultan's seal it bore! Was 't to in-sult-an honest man,

Fate sends this to the shore He bore it to the monarch straight, Though 'neath the load he bent, The Sultan in the palace was

On business, though, in-tent. He heard old Hassan tell his tale, And found his story true; The sack that Hassan brought, though old, The Sultan thought he knew.

He told him to bear back the sack, Though his bare back was sore, And these two bears now proved to be A most decided bore.

"Go, throw it in the deepest wave, As deep as deep can be, And when the river's dark and still,

And no one out to sea; And take this bag of gold yourself, For honesty has charms." Bo, Hassan, though a Mussulman, Then had two sacks in-arms.

The Sultan smiled, the deed was done, When Hassan hastened back; "An honest one shall fill his bag;

e false one fills a sack." -----A Japanese Book About America. Those persons who enjoy seeing themselves as others see them, ought to be pleased with a little book which our friends the Japanese have just printed, and of which the amiable author, that this is the first book ever written and printed in Japan for the express use of foreigners, and the first of which the whole edition has been exported. It is a very amusing production. We a very amusing production. We have said that it is skilfully translated. We mean, skilfully, if the author intended to be amusing. For it is ludicrously bad English. The celebrated Conversation Book by one Fonseca, prepared to teach Portuguese the use of English, is not much worse, and that is a masterpiece in the way of absurd grammatical constructions. Picture No. 8 represents two men in a boat attacked by a walrus. The action of the men is far from bad, and the author thus explains his design : "The ocean of the north pole the hippopotanus walk out in the great ocean and he upset the steamer and ship men perhaps will to be dead men." No. 3 is a really well-executed design. A fisherman sits by the seashore on a basket, with his little girl at his knee. In the distance is the seashore, and the town, and, nearer b men busy with their boats, furling their sails. At the right is a woman leaning upon an ass, which is lightly laden with empty nets. All artist in these words: "And now He the fish put on a horse back and going to sell off but that is horse very small horse:" We observe that though as always in Japanese books, the native text and the picture follow from right to left, the English description follows the Eng-lish order, from left to right. Altogether, apart from the anusement it will afford, this little

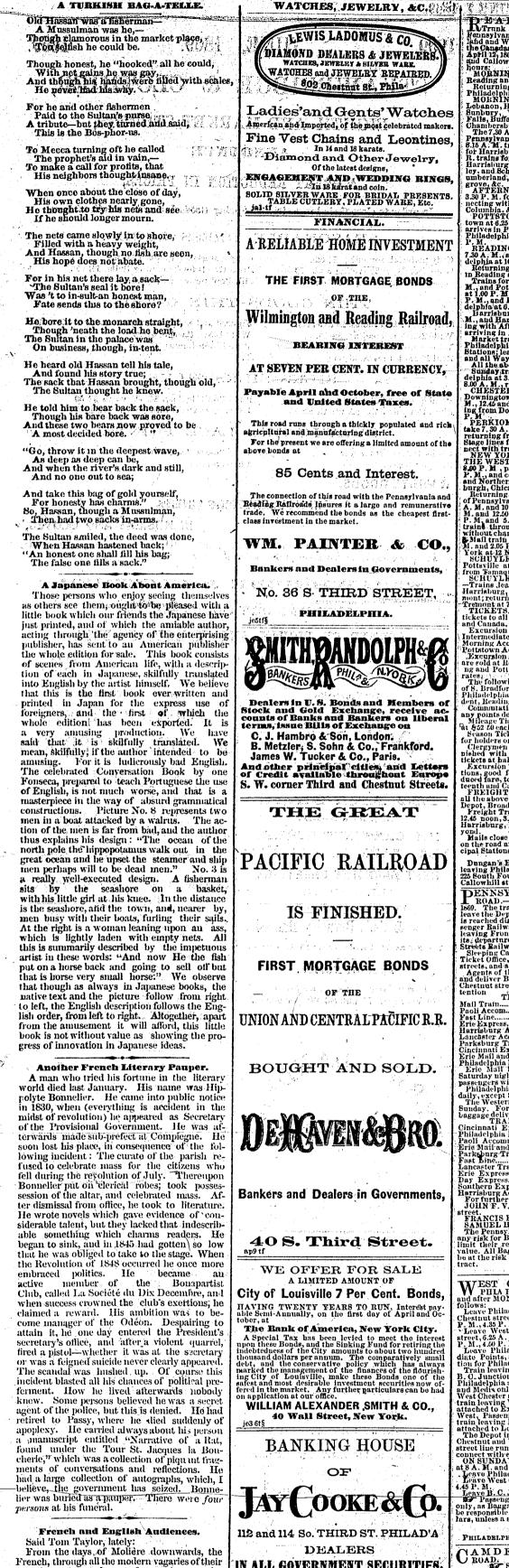
book is not without value as showing the progress of innovation in Japanese ideas ------Another French Literary Pauper. A man who tried his fortune in the literary world died last January. His name was Hippolyte Bonnelier. He came into public notic n 1830, when (everything is accident in the owing incident : The curate of the parish refused to celebrate mass for the citizens who fell during the revolution of July. Thereupon Bonnelier put on clerical robes; took posses-

er dismissal from office, he took to literature. He wrote novels which gave evidence of 'considerable talent, but they lacked that indescribable something which charms readers. He began to sink, and in 1845 had gotten) so low that he was obliged to take to the stage. When the Revolution of 1848 occurred he once more embraced politics. He became an active member of the Bonapartist Club. called La Société du Dix Decembre, and when success crowned the club's excitions, he claimed a reward. His ambition was to become manager of the Odéon. Despairing to attain it, he one day entered the President's ecretary's office, and 'after a violent quarrel," fired a pistol—whether it was at the secretary. or was a feigned suicide never clearly appeared. The scandal was hushed up. Of course this incident blasted all his chances of political preferment. How he lived afterwards nobody new. Some persons believed he was a secret agent of the police, but this is denied. He had retired to Passy, where he died suddenly of apoplexy. He carried always about his person

manuscript entitled "Narrative of a Rat, found under the Tour St. Jacques la Boucherie," which was a collection of piqu ant fragments of conversations and reflections. He ad a large collection of autographs, which, I believe, the government has seized. Bonnelier was buried as a pauper. There were four ersons at his funeral. -----

## French and English Audiences.

Said Tom Taylor, lately: From the days of Molière downwards, the French, through all the modern vagaries of their stage, have preserved a taste for genuine comedy. which never belonged to the English. Le Misanthrope, when performed at the Théâtre Francais, attracts a large concourse of persons, who listen with devout attention to every word uttered on the stage, and look indignantly around if some heedless voice interrupts the tellectual enjoyment of the evening; but there ntellectual enjoyment of the evening; outliere is no period recorded in the annals of the English drama in which a play constructed on English drama in which a play constructed on BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS, FOR MEN AND BOYS, found endurable even by the most educated classes. This must have been felt by Wycherley when, taking his idea from one of the most chaste and refined works of dramatic art, he built thereon his "Plain Dealer," a specimen of genuine British blackguardism, for which no publisher beyond the precincts of Holywell street could be found at the present day. Nevertheless, Molière and Wycherley were writers at exactly the same age.



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