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ment, Donohue came up and told us that Mr. Brooks was shot.
Cross-examined—There is a clock in my office, in front of my desk; I called their attention to the fact that they were punctual to their engagements at twelve o'clock; there were bit few names changed on the list of printed list of all the canvassers and election officers; I had a printed list of all the canvassers in the city in my ossession : we went over it and scratched
for the tavern ; these men were there then; Mo-Mullin and Devitt went up Eighth street on a car, and Alderman Collins went down Eighth street on the prisoner sitting on the street; I returned about a quarter to one o'clock; and Dougherty walked across Sweepy's lot as if to go to his dinner, as I supposed; I was there when hereturned; saw them both there until two or three o'clock that afternoon.

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A GENTAL GEOGRAPHER

Greeks also—eall para prosuozian. It is fun of odd allusions, unexpected juxtapositions, epithets of irresistible quaintness, into all of which, just like Addison or Gibbon, he con-threes to throw a certain air of simplicity as in "France," and we notice this in dermany as in France, and we notice this the author himself had no idea that he was saying, anything wilty." The following pas-sage, for instance, is the sort of thing at which we can literally cut and come again, on which we can dwell at the time, and come back to for freek aniowmut. Load Strangent is a subject to for the distant future from being an-nexed by Herr von Bismarck, they will miss.

it would convey no idea whatever; it needs some, though happily only a very little; know: may really be said to get their theatre for next some, though happing only a very neuro, avoint in may really be said to get then theaster for near ledge of Lithuanian matters to understand it. The beauty of the thing lies in the rare mixture "Both at Brunswick and at Hanover we "Both at Brunswick and at Hanover we The beauty of the thing lies in the rare mixture of propriety and incongruity. There is some-thing so infinitely grotesque in the picture of a man up to his neck in a swamp with a verb in 'mi and a bison to keep him company, and yet, to any one who has the faintest inkling of Lithuanian philology or of Lithuanian zoology, no more foreible way could be found of setting forth the absurdity of the man who calls the Lithuanians a mushroom nation. Not equal

amazement at the setting up of American con-sulates at Bucharest and Belgrade: "What the States can want from Roumania or Servia, so far as commerce is concerned, is or Servia, so far as commerce is concerned, is past comprehension. There is surely no lack of pork at Cincinnati, that they should go for a fresh supply to Servia, the great offleina por-corum of Eastern Europe, a country which lives by pork alone and produces nothing else. Nor can one fancy America reduced to imlives by pork alone and produces nothing else. Nor can one fancy America reduced to importing her breadstuffs from the Old World, that she should trade with Roumania for the cial necessity. The theatres are at once the clubs and the drawing rooms of Italy. In all ne staple of that country." The following again is wonderfully good. the chief cities of the peninsula, people pay their visits, transact their business, and make

The following again is wonderfully good. Sir Stafford Northcote, when in office, was taken to a meeting of the Geographical Society at which Sir Henry Rawlinson and Sir Samuel Baker discussed the propriety of England's annexing a port on the Red Sea: "Sir Stafford s feelings were relieved at Sir Henry's speech, much as those of the shepherd would be relieved on overhearing a big wolf's proposal to steal a sheep combated by another big wolf's proposal to take a lamb instead. And ha booked happy accordingly. There was nothing possible for the President to do, so, with his usual inmitable tact, he sat still and bided his time, trusting himself, and well knowing that Phoebus Apollo himself, and no Phaeton, was holding the reins of the fiery coursers. It was not in nature for Sir Henry, who has a great deal of the wild elephant in him, to see Sir Samuel rushing and trunpetting housed and trunpetting who has a great deal of the wild elephant in him, to see Sir Samuel rushing and trunpeting about, and crashing down everything, with tusk and trunk, exulting in his strength, with-out eagerly accepting the challenge of the rival monarch of the forest. When these two huge male geographers were in the full shock of their collision it would not have been posmoharch of the folds, that shock of their collision it would not have been pos-sible to call them to order; nor would it have been safe for Sir Roderick, that skilful driver, to have handled them like tame elephants and dug his iron hook into the brawny corrugated napes of their great bull necks, trying to coerce them. Yet we hope we may respectfully suggest that at one time the politics might have been stopped. Sir Roderick, after the warning set by Sir S. Baker, might have felt what was coming the moment he heard Sir Henry procoming the moment he heard Sir Henry pro-testing and avowing that, so help him Bel and celebrated antil recently for its bench of testing and avowing that, so help him her and Nebo, he would not speak a word of polities the whole night. That was the time for pull-ing him up. Sir Henry's impetuosity let his fire be drawn before the time, when it was a matter of some consequence that it should have been reserved for the right moment. The

fact and temper, the intention of annexing anything great or small, even the barest entertainment of any project of the kind." "these two huge male-geographers," when the reader of course looks for two huge male elephants, is one of the best things of the kind we ever saw.

THE THEATRE IN EUROPE. An English writer says: "It will not do to give a Parisian servant a

ticket for the play, and expect him to go, as an English servant would, simply because the play is a treat and a novelty. Before thanking you the Parisian servant will consult the paper to see what pieces are on the bills, and he will know at once by the sight of the author's name whether he is likely, to amuse himself or not. Rachel once gave her concierge some tickets to see Phèdre; 'Mademoiselle,' said the door- ANDREWS, HARRISON & CO., see. Preure; Mademosene, said the door-keqper with a tone of slight contempt, 'j' at-tendrai que vous en ayez pour Cinna. Racine n'est pas de mon gout; c'est trop ampoulé.' [My dady, I will wait until you are to appear as] [My dady, I will wait until you are to appear as] Racine does not suit me; it is too

opening of the autumn season Provincial managers almost always engage an actor'sub-ject to the condition that he shall be acce, ted the public at his debut. The debut is

"On the first three nights of the theatrical || season, which-generally opens in October, the COAL! THE CHEAPEST, AND BEST country town mainger presents his new troupe to the audience, and at the end of the perform-ance comes before: the curtain to call out the names of the different actors and actressestone names of the aliferent actors and actresses one names of the shifterent actors and actrossestone by one. After each name there is a pause, and the andience appland at iss as they think fit. If they appland at is all right, and the engage-ment is initied, but if they hiss there is an end of it, and the actor is sent about his business. Semethaes they hiss so for orbit is business.

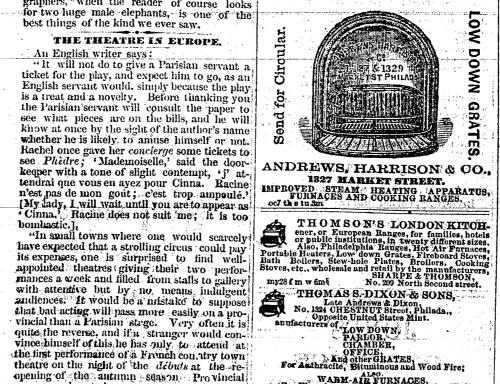
Fing of the unhappy comedian who is whitin The Saturday Review holds up as something this verdict trembling and wratched belund th exclusive the cultured badinage of the late Vist curtain to be marvels they they can be to hear less. But then it must be temembered th event Strangford, whose "Remains" have re-cently been published by his widow. (A Sc-the" theatre is the one sole amusement of a country town, and that if the troupe be a of a country town, and that if the troupe be a eently been published by his widow. (A Se-tection from the Writings of Viscount Strang-ford on Political, Geological and Social Sub-jects. Edited by the Viscountess Strangford. London, Richard Bentley. 1860): Lord Strangford's wit (decides the Satur-from the bolisterous and artificial merriment of any Reckov rule as far removed as might be from the bolisterous and artificial merriment of professed funny writers. It comes nearer to the refined wit of Addison or of Gibbon, and yet it is not exactly the same as either. A good deal of Lord Strangford's wit consists in what the old Greeks-perhaps the modern Greeks also-eall para prostlokian. It is full of odd allusions, unexpected juxtapositions, writher of irresticible curvint as the all with a state of irresticible curvint as full yon give me a few weeks trial as second tenor? \* \* I promise I will do my best. \* Here he broke down from emotion, and the French, always generous, gave him

we can dwell at the time, and come back to for fresh enjoyment. Lord Strangford is speaking of certain travelers who had been talking non-such like: "It is not long ago that one of them, halfun-consciously becoming the moutpiece of a Russo-Scandinavian theory of history, talked with an odd air of spontaneous contempt of that musbroom nation the Lithuanians; This is like talking of 'those purceau families the Courtenays and the Derings? and it is a singularly unfortunate hit, because every other word of the Lithuanian's speech happens to be a genuine and remarkable youcher of the very heariest. Aryan antiguity, sometimes pre-Ho meric, and even pre-Vedit. One is almost tempted to wish the writer up to his neck in a Lithuanian swamp, banished to the Lithuanian backwoods to keep company with the last lin-meric, and even pre-Vedit. One is almost tempted to wish the writer up to his neck in a bitwoods to keep company with the last lin-ting verb in -mi, the last Old-World bison, and perhaps, the last patriot." This comes in the chapter on Chaos, the first ing verb in -mi, the last Old-world DISOR, and, perhaps, the last patriot." This comes in the chapter on Chaos, the first, thing in the book, and the opening of which is one of the wittlest things that we ever read. Now where does the charm of such a passage lie? To the general reader we suppose that it would conver no idea whatever: it needs

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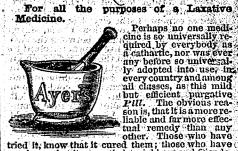
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 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS for the City and County of Philadolphia.—Assigned Estate of JOHN H. WILLIAMS & CO.—The Auditor.
 appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of JOEPH J. DORAN, Assignee of JOHN H.
 WILLIAMS & CO., and to make distribution of the balance in the bands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on HONDAY. October 25th, 1899, at a ochocker, M. af his office, No. 317 South Third street, in tha city of Phila acciphia. S. HENRY NORMIS, och fm w 5t§ delphia. B. HEARY NORHIS. colo in w 515 The ORPHANS' COURT / Solt. THE Court of the ORPHANS' COURT / Solt. THE Court of the Orene of the Auditor appointed by the Court to report distribution of the Jund in Court-being the proceeds of a sale by docree of the sald Court of the premises situate on the north side of Shippen struck, at the distance of 184 feet west (row Sirths street, will meet the parties intersted for the purpose of his appointment; ou WEINESDAT November 38, 1869, at 2 o Clock, P. M., at his office, No.2117 South Sirths street, in the city of Philadelphia. 'JOIN GOFORTH; Auditor, and the street of the south Sirths the street of the Sirths of the South Sirths treet of the Sirths of Philadelphia. ocio fm w 5t§

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