Wit and Anmor. THE SHOEMAKER. An hourst cobbler once I knew, ills dame was bel Parcn: Ills abby was small, and had a door That opened with a latch. They chiled this man a whole course chap; He worked from mora till night: And, though his boots were apt to be Yet has was never right. In early life this cobbier was Of parents both bereft, And, though he never learned to dance, Yet he could mour and LEFT. The smallest job he ne'r refused, But did it with a will; And after he your boots did not, You'd have to root his bill. For politics he had no taste;
They made him sick at heart;
And, though no doctor; yet he knew
Full well the EXELING art. He had a tender, loving wife— They used to call har Pas; The reason why they called her so, She had a wooden leg. Although her unpressuranted was To some extent im-para-ed. She took delight in-pleasing him, And in his labors shared. He also tried to please his Plu;
The mark be liked to ros; He never quarreled with his wife, Nor had the elightest brawl, But ever looked upon her as Upon his AWL in AWL.

One day he was with illness selsed, And WAKING tear bis KND— At least his wife so thought, and she Did for the doctor send. Twas hard to fathom his disease; But yet 'twas very plain That all throughout his body ran An awful smouting pain. His wife tried hard to get him well, And by his sids would stand, And manus resolved to place him soon Upon the manuag hand. The doctor called; 'twas all in vain; Said be, "He's failing fast;" And in about an hour or so.
The cobbler breathed his LAST. THE HORSE-ITS VARIETIES. By Ike Partington.

The horse is a quadruped with four legs-two behind and two before. He has a tail, which grows to the hind part of his body, that nature has furnished, with which to drive away the flies. His head is situated on the other end, opposite the tail, and is used principally to fasten a bridle to him by, and to put into a basket to eat outs with. Horses are very useful animals, and people couldn't get along very well without them -- specially truckmen and omnibus drivers, who don't seem half grateful enough because they've got 'em. They are very convenient animals in the country, in vacation time, and go very fast through the country roads, when the boys stick pins into them, a species of cruelty that I won't Horses are generally covered with red hair, though some are white and others gray and black.

Nobody ever saw a blue horse, which is coust. ered very strange by eminent nature. The horse friguite an inverse saw him frequently after his return. His voice was sweet, his smile engaging, and his manners pleasing; but there was a want of force; and he had the appearance f one who was fast holding to the skirt of his departing youth, and reluctant to let it go. He the had many plans and visions and literary projects,—issued the prospectus of a periodical with the portentous title of Jan Jeagn Nima,-rambled about from place to place, but gained nowhere a firm footbold, and at last found refuge in a consulship at Tunis, and finally a grave or

His longer and more elaborate works were not down to posterity, buoyed up by a mere trifle,a couple of stanzas, probably written as a piece of enforced work, in the course of a playwright's drudgery, with no thought of the effect they were to produce. Nor is the song of "Home, Sweet Home," when analyzed, a production of high litthe language not particularly graceful or finished. But the poplarity of a song can neither be predieted beforehand nor explained afterwards .sal heart between wind and water. Everybody hate. could understand it : everybody could feel it. It put a girdle of music round the globe. It will

they are hard. From New England to the West- Charles D. Phillips, first cousin of the deceased ern frontier, the people are experiencing a de- The particulars of the occurrences which led to rangement and depression of business, which al- the affair, and of the affair itself, are as follows. most inclines one to the opinion that the trying We copy from the West Chester Village Record: period of '37, is about to revisit us. The rage for | Some weeks ago, J. Cleaver Bartholomew, the Western land speculation, has much to do with deceased, conducted a saw and feed mill, near western land speculation, has much to do with this condition of affairs. Money has been with drawn from the East to invest West, and in many and as we understand, Phillips, who was his cousinstances men have gone West without liquida- in, and resided about half a mile distant; pro ting Eastern claims. Pennsylvania feels the migrating influence keenly, while Ohio occupies a position in the Eastern markets far from enviable. It is in bad odor in Philadelphia. Losses have been experienced to a severe extent, and Ohio house being a friend, relative and associate in house being a friend, relative and associate in the second control of the control merchants would find it difficult to effect purchases East, until old claims are settled.

And yet this Western migrating fever is not alone the cause of the derangement and depression of business. A close observer of events during the past twenty years, cannot but have marked how fearfully the increase of "shaving" has afhow fearfully the increase of "shaving" has afhow fearfully the increase of "shaving" have afhow fearfully the increase of "shaving fected legitimate business. Non-producers have feeted legitimate business. Non-producers have drove part; Phillips caught his horse by the bead, increased in a greater ratio than those devoted to insisted upon Evans getting out, which he reindustrial pursuits. Occupying the position of fused, and caused the horse to back, and break industrial pursuits. Occupying the position of insed, and caused the horse to back, and break middle-men between the producer and consumer, the spring and one of the wheels of the wagon, they have enhanced prices to the consumer and reduced in the same ratio, the profits of producers. lent, swore and offered to fight. Mr. Bartholo-man and offered to fight.

goods, the mass of which under a proper system of business, would come from American factories.

An increase of branks for the accommodation of Bartholomew followed. There were two swords factories are the swords of branks for the accommodation of Bartholomew followed. legitimate business, is suggested as a partial rem- in the chamber, and three pistols; Phillips seize edy, and we really think that if their multiplication will close the "shaving shope" which are an incubus on business interests, it should be encouraged. The Free Banking Law, which the present Legislature in its fickleness and inconsistency, defeated, had in its provisions the germs of a remedy, which would have produced invigorating and refreshing fruits. We deplored its defeat, for it is a massive demanded by the constitution of the shoulder, and struck the door sill above. Bartholomew said, if a massive demanded he to constitute the shoulder, and struck the door sill above. Bartholomew said, if a massive demanded he to constitute the shoulder, and struck the door sill above. Bartholomew said, is a measure demanded by the people and the bu-

siness interests of Pennsylvania. The times are hard-business is dull-the peo ple are impatient. Quite true. And so it will be, ad infinitum, until the spirit of speculation is checked—until Legislation is changed to foster business and not "shaving." People must have some inducement to go into business, and production will not increase, until they are assured of protection at the hands of the men sent to Har
Best Prince Profession Send Production on Monday last. Phillips is now incarcerated in the jail of Chester county, and an application for his liberation on ball will be made under a writ of Profession on the protection at the hands of the men sent to Har
P. R. S P. Thuserand Ornex. Prince Prin protection at the hands of the men sent to Haroften, take especial care to misrepresent their constituents, and give them laws they do not want. If we wish the business of the country to flourish: times to become good; people to be happy and prosperous, speculation having no good founds. tion, must be nipped in the bud; "chaving" case is not at an end yet. It is stated that so far crushed, and Legislation purified, elevated and rendered honorable—all of which reforms await ed them, and the parties sued will have to pay was distinctly seen: but more fortunate than his famil.

\*\*South Word—No. 1.

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THE PRILADELPHIA SUN, the pioneer paper of Americanism, goes in heart and soul for Wilmot, Breaker without first going before a court of equi-Millward, Veech, Lewis, Freedom, Fraternity and ty, and it is not certain that he would get one, Victory. The Sam re-echoes the sentiments of because the courts are directly opposed to the School building, will be laid, and the curemonies will be every true American-Republican in the State-on opinions of at least two of the judges of the Suthis question. All to the utter dismay of that renegade American journal of Philadelphis, the Prime Court. In that event the whole question on its original merits, which would it is confidently before a court of law, on its original merits, which would it is confidently before are on the wane. It is believed, result in Batten failing to establish any because the courts are directly opposed to the School building, will be lated, and the cremence of Gov. James Conducted Masonically, in the presence of Gov. Journal John Quinn, Charles Brown, William Beylor, William Seylor, and the cremencial will be conducted Masonically, in the presence of Gov. James Court. In that event the whole question is conducted Masonically, in the presence of Gov. Journal John Quinn, Charles Brown, William Beylor, William Seylor, Charles Dimich, Solomon Schools; Wm. F. Packer, Robert Lambertson, Esq., the News' fortunes are on the wane. It is believed, result in Batten failing to establish any almost falling in its endeavors to become the lick- claim whatever to the right. It is thought that who have been invited to be present. The Pottsville spittle of the Sham Democracy. The American party looks upon it justly, with suspicion; the if a considerable number of operator agree to pay, Republicans do not heed its ravings, while the Locofocos despise their tool. The conductors have but one refuge in their misery, to hang them-

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victory; now regarded as obsolets,
and its principles as untenable

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THE LIBERTY OF SPEECH, by Senator Sumner, Underwood of Va., and the Mobile Bookseller. A crowd of Northern Doughfaces, despicable and unsightly division in the whole correge. SOUTHERN FAITH. is illustrated by the repeal of the Missouri Com-THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE,

horne by a Democrat, who is stigmatising it as a "self-evident lie." A small band
of Revolutionary Soldiers, weeping and lamenting.
SOUTHERN SLAVEHOLDERS, ing stuff; but his name will float carrying the writings of Washington, Jefferson Patrick Henry, and other Abolitionists of the olden time.
When the escort has arrived at its des tination, these documents are to be publicly burned, as dangerous and incendiary, and co

lated to disturb the peace and safety of the Union! Having reached his Mississippi home, Franklin erary merit: the sentiment is commonplace, and Pierce, ex-President of the United States, will be permitted quietly, to sink into obscurity, remembered only as a servile tool of the slave Power an autocrat on the virgin soil of fair Kansas .-"Home, Sweet Home" seemed to hit the univer- Poor Pierce! Too contemptible to merit even

DIRPRESEING OCCURRENCE IN CHESTER COUNTY. prove a monument to the writer's memory, more | -On the evening of the 18th inst, near Pauli, enduring than the marble that may be reared to Tredyffrin township, Chester county, J. Cleaver Bartholomew, son of John Bartholomew, of East Whiteland, that county, and nephew of B. Bartholomew, Esq. of this Borough, was shot by

business. Bartholomew was consequently, gen-erally an inmate of Phillips' house—eating there and sleeping in the same room and bed with On the day of the tragedy, Phillips was in Philadelphia. He returned in the evening by the

Men struggling in business, who are shaved at the rate of from 12 to 15 per cent. per annum, upon a traffic which their atmost exertions cannot force to yield over 6 per cent. profit, must sabrifice either their honor or business. From the number retiring from business, we presume they prefer the latter alternative.

The effect upon individuals is felt by the nation at large. Domestic manufacturing operations wane, and we are led upon foreign importations to supply us with goods, the mass of which under a proper system lent, swore and offered to fight. Mr. Bartholomew, seeing the transaction, came out to the mew, seeing the transaction, came out to the road, took Phillips away, partly by force—which caused some words between them. This was the beginning of the dispute, which terminated so facility. They went into the house,—good feeling was restored; the evening was spent together—Leonard, one of the "bosses" on the road, being with 'them. During the evening, Bartholomew left the house to go home to his father's; Phillips followed him out, and refused to permit him to go. Thus persuaded, he went back. At nice o'clock Leonard went to bed. In a few minutes, according to the transaction, came out to the road, took Phillips away, partly by force—which coal, some wards between them. This was the beginning of the dispute, which terminated so facility. They went into the house,—good feeling was restored; the evening was spent together—Leonard, one of the "bosses" on the road, being with 'them. During the evening, Bartholomew left the house to go home to his father's; Phillips followed him out, and refused to permit he was the beginning of the dispute, which termina

It is stated that the altercation originated from some money matters. Bartholomew the deceased, was 28 years of age, and of remarkably fine per-

summer and is undoubtedly, remembered by some of our citizens. The affair is a most unfortunate one, causing poignant grief to the friends and

relatives of the deceased.

Nor war Sarrand .- It appears that the Batte the costs; but that the question of Batten's right pine friend, he escaped. has by no means been determined by that suit. Batten cannot now lay an injunction upon any leved, result in Batten failing to establish any the case will never be brought up again; but that | Brass Band will discourse some of their finest music of the claimant will be satisfied; will get his patent extended for seven years longer, and then charge

again for its use. That is the position the Batten case at present occupies. THE DEED SCOTT CASE .- The opinions of the Judges of the Supreme Court in this case, have The patentee neglecting to advertise it, it has remaine that the fitate seat of Government might with been published in pamphlet form, and can be ob- in comparative obscurity. Although constructed on advantage, be removed from Harrisburg to Philaadvantage, be removed from Harrisburg to Phila- inined at Bannan's store. Although considerably delphia. If the idea is to ignore entirely the exmodified, the opinions of the majority are exthere of the interior of the State. With it a person can
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EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE PARK JOURNAL for May is on our table. THE MINING MAGARINE, edited by William J. Tenney.

and published by John F. Trow, 317 and 379 Broadway. New York, now appears monthly, with regularity, which proves that this excellent Magazine is receiving that encouragement which it richly merits. The number be-FRIEND GODEY gives his bost of patrons a capital num-

ber of his popular book for June. The principal illusration-The Nearest Way in Summer Time," is a gem. The fishion and pattern plates are numerous, interest and his Magasine, for both enjoy a deservedly enviable world-wide reputation. Copies of the June number can be obtained at Bannan's. "Indigenous Races of the Range."-J. B. Lippincott & Co., the Philadelphia publishers, have issued in one

large volume, finely illustrated, a work entitled-'Indilogical Injuiry." The work includes monographs on special departments of Philology, Iconography, Cranioscopy, Palacontology, Pathology, Archaeology, Comparative Geography, and Natural History, contributed by Alfred Maury, Francis Pulssky and J. Aitken Meigs, M. D., with Communications from Prof. Jos. Leidy, M. D., and Prof. L. Agassis, LL. D. This volume presents fresh investigations, documents and materials, by J. C. Nott, M. D., of Mobile, and Geo. R. Gilddon, formerly United States Consul at Cairo, authors of "Types of Mankind." the Volume. The subject of the identity, etc., of the sued by Lippincott & Co., is a valuation against upon him.

already published on the subject. Copies of the Work upon him.

Mr. Samuel Harts was re-elected Clerk. where they can be inspected. The names of Meigs, Nott and Gliddon, are to the scientific enough to satisfy them that "Indigenous Races of the Earth," is a work of far more than ordinary interest to the public

Local Affairs.

Snow to the depth of about three luches, fell on An Adjourned Court will commence in this Bo Admitted to Practice.—Yesterday morning, on motion of F. W. Hughes, Esq., John S. Baird, Esq., was ad-

coeptable to young ducks, without doubt. Esin descended without intermission; mud accumulated, and Nature looked strenkedly blue. Ugh, what weather! A. P. Spinney, Esq., recently admitted to practic law at the bar of this County, has located his office at Ashland, this County, where he will act as Agent in purchase and sale of Real Estate, Collection of Reats, &c.

side boss of Jas. Neill & Co., at Silver Creek, was coming up the slope on a loaded wagon, the chain broke after I had taken four turns of the drum. Brown was precipi AT To our surprise the weather was delightful yes

first of the month. We need not state that it was duly P., R. & P. TRIBGRAPH OFFICE.

tiful doe ran down Sharp Mountain, through Morris' Addition, and made for the Schuylkill river, hotly pursued by several dogs. She gained the track of the Valto the effect that he had made his police appointments first lock below this Borough, where she was captured, Ward. They are as follows: in a thoroughly exhausted condition, by the lock-lander. ters, attracted by the second second

prositions, we have no doubt that Friday next, 29th Joseph fillimore, fast, will be a very interesting day in Pinegrove, this County. On that day, the corner stone of a Public Charles Boyse. the occasion. All who can make it convenient should resolve to attend, as the oversion promises to be one o

Am Improved Chara, During the past two years there has been manufactured in this Borough a Churn— Dickerson's Patent—which is undoubtedly, one of the best articles of the description in use in this community. the meantine, we beg permission to suggest that it be kept where it is. Bad as the position is, the change would be out of the frying pan into the fire."

they tend to rear tyranny upon the prostract constraints and we doubt a family. They can be obtained wholesse and retail at not will be perused by the majority of our Bannar's store. Call and examine this really ingeness invention.

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Borders, Cartains, 4-4 how performing to the papers of Paper Hangings at the performing that is, parfors and rooms, embracing the suitable patterns—selected for the usual deserved, and be papered in the country. The subar in the country the subar in the country. The subar in the country the subar in the country. The subar in the country the subar in the country. The subar in the country the subar in the country. The subar in the country the subar in the country. The subar in the country the subar in the country the subar in the country the subar in the country. The subar in the country the subar in the suba care in selecting his papers to suit the May 19th, 1857, pered. Among the lot are a few elegant of our citisms, for halls and parjors.

Our stock embraces assortments from the later the genius manufacturers, which gives a great var in her dramanufacturers, which gives a great var agement is this choose from. At all prices, some as low as 8 centa a puper Cartains in Great Variety, Whole & Paper Hangers furnished with w

min is provided, providing a count of the contract of the cont utes she would have bled to death.

It appears that the girl for some cause, arose from her bed to open the attile window, and in the dark her hand alipped, going through a pane of glass. A portion of the glass partially severed an artery in her wrist.—

She was not aware of the accident, until she felt the warm blood spirting over her, and she had barely strength and enough presence of mind to totter to her room door, unbock and open it, and call for assistance when she fainted from exhaustion as stated. The poor girl's situation it may be imagined, was truly terrible, and the alarm of the family at what at first was a fearful mystery, was equally severe. Had the girl died alone and unheard, and been found next morning well-ering in her blood, and the room temperature from one and to the other, it would at the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared a case of murder, and the first blash, have appeared to conclusive, have sent to the scaffold many timocent per limitation of the great man and temperatured the meaning of the goung art. Extelle, previously the most careless, light hearted to constitutions of children, left her chamber of convertient. Extelle, previously the most careless, light hearted to convert her description of children, left her consultation of children, left h onclusive, have sent to the scaffold many innocent per some. The girl has not yet entirely recovered from the

Souncil met on Tuesday evening last. Present, Messra per, President, pro tem.

entirely futile to attempt to convey even a faint idea of nan, for purchase of lot to extend Callowhill street, re-Mr. F. B. Kaercher was elected President of the Cour the finest minds, for a century, and the Work just is | cil by acclamation. Mr. Kaercher in a nest and approsued by Lippincott & Co., is a valuable addition to those priate speech, returned thanks for the honor conferred

Com, on Pire Apparatus, reported several

also expressed his acknowledgments. Chilector .- Mr. Jersmish Seitzinger was re-elected. Solicitor.—Edward Owen Parry, Esq., was re elected. netponed until next meeting night. The election of Surveyor of Party Walls and Super The standing Committees of Council minted by the President. Com. on Lamps and Watch, reported that a lam would soon be placed at Ninth and Church Alley.

Street Com. on crossings in Market and other stre sported work done, and was discharged. The matter of repairing Second street back of George Repplier's lot, was referred to the new Street Committee In the matter of a culvert from Second street to Morwegian Creek, above Repplier's lot, a new Commitin relation to it. The malter of opening Tenth street, was referred he new Street Committee. A communication was received from the District A torney in relation to the condition of Seventh and Mar-

ket streets. The Council resolved itself into a Commitmittee of the Whole, to meet on Wednesday morning a the spot and examine it.

A paper requesting the Mine Hill and Echuylkill Haven Railroad Company, to build a railroad from Poltsrille to intersect the Mine Hill Railroad at some point on that Road between Westwood and Minersville, was amendments, the matter was referred to a Committee ... It was earnestly urged in Council that the resolution should be adopted, as a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Company will be held in Philadelphia next week, at which meeting action upon the matter would be taken, if the resolution should be passed. It was

thought advisable however, by a majority, of the Counwhich was done as stated. The Committee on Survey was instructed to procure a copy of the deed of the lot of ground in East Norwegian street, the title to which is now in dispute. The tax on the reel and personal property of the Bo rough, for the ensuing year, was fixed at 10 mills, the rate of the current year just closed. fairs of the Borough, be made out and submitted to the next meeting of Council. Carried.

frond, and finally sprang into the Canal at the for the cusning year. They number 48 men. 12 for each South Ward-No. 1.

Andrew Kinsler,
J. M. Kinsley,
Heary Hause,
John Frits,
William H. Davis,
John Weizel,
Jonathan McAnally,
Thomas O'Connor, N. B. Ward-No. 4 Daniel Kershner, Wister Kirk, Peter Wool. John Burkley, Adam Shortle, David Gorman, Samuel Morris, Jr.

Mr. Shoener moved that the watchmen be added the list. Not agreed to. The list as presented by the Chief Rurress, was then adopted, and the Council Chamber given to the Chief Burgess for the purpose of organ-On the bill of Peter Helenthal for 273 34, an order for \$50 was granted.

Bill of Schuyikill County Lumber Co., the \$211 84 was

The following bills were ordered to be paid :-Joseph Kimmelr . . Daniel Zerbey, Jacob Madara, Charles Wormen. . . F. B. Kaercher, (Council Supper,) John Dager, Pottaville Ges Company.

referred to Street Committee.

Hisaven is not far from those who see With the pure spirit's sight, But near, and is the very hearts Of those who see aright. marry, 1867.

THE ISLAND PRINCESS. MOMANCE OF THE OLD AND NEW WORLD BY REMA D. H. S. SOUTHWORTH,

withor of "The Lost Heiress," "The Beseried Wife, "The Missing Bride," "Retribution," etc.

CHAPTER I. It was the first of May, the marriage day of the Viscount Montressor of Montressor Castle, Dorsetahire, and Estelle, only daughter and helress of Sir Parks Morelle, Hyde Hall, Devonshire.

A glorious morning: the cloudless, blue sky smiled down upon the green hills and devy dales and deep woods of Devon; and the park around the Hall was all alive and musical, with the joyous songs of birds, and the merry laughter of young men and maidens gathering to calebrate their hlay-day fertival, and to do honor to the marriage of their landord's daughter.

The elim-shaded, winding avenue that led from the highway to the house, was arched at each terminus by a mammoth wreath of flowers, and many were the carriages that passed under them, on their way to assist at the wedding, and these contained only the bridesmaids, and the nearest rijends and relatives of the family, whose relationship and position gave them the right to attend the bride to the church;—he a still more numerous party had been invited to meet-her at the alter—the villagers and tenants, grouped about under the shade of the great old treas, or wandering over the green-ward on either side the avenue, watched these equipages as they rolled on, commenting as usual on such oc-AN INTERRUPTED WEDDING.

less than her priume and position, are wround her many friends and admirers, katelle remained alone in her
isolated thoughts and feelings. Every most distinguished physician in Europe had been consulted upon her
case, and the result of their wisdom was a decision that
this melancholy was not the effect of lil health, still less
of secret sorrow, but that it was a constitutional phase
that would probably peas away with maturing years.
They returned to England, presented their daughter
at court, and introduced her into all the gaitles of fashtonable life. But with no happy effect upon the spirits
of Estelle, who remained profoundly numoved amid the
cold that greeted her deout. Her picturesque beauty
was the theme of all tongues—her mournful glance was
fascinating—her deep tones thrilling—her touch macnetic; all fall her gwer, yet she who could move all
others, remained unimpressed. She who sought no conquests, for that very 'reason perhaps, made many. A
peer and two commoners, in succession, laid their fortunes at her feet, and were in turn kindly and firmly rejected.

than before.

At the beginning of the parliamentary term, the family went up to London.

And it was here in her second season in town that Estelle formed the acquaintance of Lord Montressor, a young nobleman but lately acceded to his titles and estates, but slready known as a man of the most high toned moral and intellectual excellence, as a righteous, as well as a rising statesman, and as one, who in the event of a change of ministry would be likely to fill a high official position in His majesty's cabinet. Aside from the glars of rank and waith and power, Charles Montressor was a glorious specimen of the Creator's workmanablp. Above the average standard of height among his countrymen, broad-shouldered and deep-chested, with a noble head, and a face full of wisdom and goodness, his appearance truly indicated the warm benevolence, clear intelligence, and pure spirit of the man. His presence soon inspired Estelle with a faith that she had not been able to feel in any other that approached her. He drew nearer to her than any other had been allowed to do. The world looked and said that the beautiful Stells had at last met her master and was conquered.

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Hyde Hall.

Lord Montressor asked and received permission to follow, them, and to less than a month availed himself of the privilege to do so. Thus it was in the house of her ancestors, after having obtained the cordial smettlon of her parents, and believing himself sure of the affections of their daughter, Lord Montressor offered his heart and hand to the lovely Estelle, and was to his protound as toniahment, instantly and firmly rejected! In thus rejection, that the happiness she had experienced and exhibited in his society should have betrayed him into making this declaration, and beseching him never to resew his suit; but to leave and forget her. There was summarised to her refusal which coatinned and despensed his previous conviction that—even in rejecting him—she loved him; But with his high-toned and after having received this repulse, I may not in the asset of the rejection, which you have cirtainly a right to make without anigning any reason for the act. And after having received this repulse, I may not in honor, distress you by a repewal of my suit. But this, in parting, I manst say to you—that, though I go hence, is hall never address another. Woman; so if ever in the becurre of finture weeks, or months, or years, however leng; you may think proper to review the decision of this evening, Stella, I implore you to let me know! Write batone word, 'Come,' and I will return to by an unchanged heart at your Estelle was weeping too bitterly to reply.

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"Estelle will you promise to do this?"

"Lord Montressor, best and dearest friend! do not seek to bind yourself to one who can give you nothing in return! Try to think of the melancholy girl that you have pitted and loved—only as a shadow that fell for a moment across the sunahine of your path, and then passed away forever!—and so forget her?"

"Stella! I have pledged my honor never to renew this suit, unless you revere in my favor the sentence you have pronounced upon it; but inspired by the deep and deathless live I bear you, and 'hoping against hopa.' I sel impelled to implore before leaving you, that, in the eyent of a tworable change of entiment or purpose towards me, you will not hesitate to give me leave to return. Stella, will you promise me so much as that?"

"Noblest friend that I have in the world! how gladly would I promise, but I must not, Montresor. Were I to do so, you would feel bound to walt the changes of my mood, and so, for a most undeserving love, might nine, in some nobler woman's affections, the happiness in store for you!" "Stells, will you raise your sweet, mournful eyes to "Stells, will you raise your sweet, mournful eyes to mine, one moment, that you may read my soul while I mine, one moment, that you may read my soul while I speak?"
Extelle lifted her dark erbs to meet the clear, pure, blue eyes best with so much fove and candor upon hers, and read the deep, unchanging truth of the constancy of his soul as he said—
"Stella, in the presence of the heart-sarching Grd who sees and hears ms, I assure you that I shall never love another woman as I love you, and, therefore, of course, can never wed another; so that whether you give me this alightest of hopes or not, I am equally and forever bound! Now will you promise, Stellat! Remember it is only to let me know in case of a change in your sentiments."

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ever!"

"I know it, beloved! knew it then! know it charge! I never doubted it! Could I be deceived in the dear heart of the woman I loved! No! and that was the secret of my patience!" he replied, taking his seet on the soft by her side. ber side.

"And yet you never inquired and do not even how inquire, why without explanation and without hope, I ment you from my presence, and why now, without apparent reason, I summon you back!" she said, as a shade of the old sadness fell upon her leastiful lare.

"Your motives, dearest, were, and are your own. [Not until your spirit move; you to do no, shall you give them to me! I have full confidence its you, heaviful Stella!"

"Confidence! oh my God!" ahe exclaimed in a low, deep, thrilling voice.

"Why, what is the matter, dearest?"
She looked up saidedny, a smile of worshipping love,

"Why, what is the matter, deerest"
She looked up suddenly, a smile of worshipping love, breaking like sunlight over her dark face, and mid—
"Nothing, mothing, my lord! but finat all your thoughts and feelings are so elevated beyond your poor Esteliga!
And yet she would almost choose it so! for could she be an angel, she would wish you to be something far higher—a god!"
"Sweet enthusiast! moderate your aspirations, or the world and its neonle will disappoint you! Re not an

"Unworthy, Stella! You!"

"Most eincorthy, my lord!" she mid, dropping her arms, and dropping her head in an attitude of the deep-est misery. "I should have made this confession long ago, Lord Montressor; but I have deceived you...! have applied and alded, of sunday Schools, containing more than 100.000 children; making a total of Sunday Schools, containing more than 100.000 children; making a total of Sunday Schools organised in that time, through the direct labore of its Missionaries. more turn by deep love."

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protound misery, that love moniresor, could scarcely continue to believe her agitating unfounded or, exaggerated.

He dropped upon a seat, and sitting still and white as a carved image of stone, gased upon her, waiting her further communications.

The above is all of this beautiful and highly interesting story that will be published in our columns. We give this as a sample. The continuation of it can be found only in the New York Ledger, the great family weekly paper, for which the most popular writers in the country contribute, and which can be found at all the stores throughout the city and country, where papers are sold. Remember to ask for the New York Ledger of May 30, and in it you will get the continuation of the story from where it leaves of here. If you cannot get a copy at any news office, the publisher of the Ledger will mail you a copy on receipt of five cents. Fanny Fern writes only for the New York Ledger; Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., writes only for it; Emerson Bennett writes only for it; and nearly all the eminent writers in the country, such as Mrs. Sigurney, Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth and Allee Carey, contribute regularly to its columns. Mrs. Southworth will write for no other paper hereafter. Geo. D. Prentice, Eaq. of the Loulwills Journal, prepares the Wit and Humor Department in the Ledger. It is mailed to subcribers at \$2 a year, or two copies for \$3. Address Robert Romner, publisher, 44 Ans et., New York. It is the handsomest and best family paper in the country, elegantly illustrated, and characterized by a high, moral tope.

GOVERNOR GRARY has consented to accept the omination for Governor of Pennsylvania, if tendered by the American State Convention, soon to THE Republicans of Columbus, Ohio, achieved Armstrong was elected Treasurer by a majority of 472 over Mr. Trevitt, the regularly nominated Buchanan candidate, who is more experienced in

that line than any man of his party. THE Richmond South scouts the suggestion of Governors Walker and Stanton that the Constitu-tion to be formed by the approaching exparie Convention for Kansas, will be submitted to the

Democratic State Nominations,

WILLIAM F. PACKER, of Lycoming county CAPAL COMMISSIONER:
NIMBOD STRICKLAND, of Chester county. THERE are about 3000 newspapers in the United States, which circulate annually about 500,-000,000 copies. Between fifteen and twenty mil-lions of dollars are expended in their publication; and it the whole issue for one year be estimated, it would cover a surface of 100 square miles, or form a belt 30 feet wide around the earth. Of these 3000 newspapers, a great majority, invariably advise their readers to purchase only the beautiful Spring styles of Granville Stokes, No

607 (Jate 209) Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. CONSTANCY.- A young British officer, who was CONSTANCY.—A young British officer, who was mutilated and disfigured in battle, requested a comrade to write to his betrothed in England and release her from the bridal arrangement. Her answer was worthy of a tree woman:—"Tell him if there is enough of his body left to contain his coul, I shall hold him to his engagement." In this country the proper way to win a young lady's unalterable affection, is for the young gentlement.

their supplies will find it considerably to their advan Messrs, Tyndale & Mitchell, Importers, 707 Chesnut street shove Beventh, whe have a system of doing busi ness peculiar to themselves.
They import their warns direct from the best manumer and citizen just as cherp as there to be bought in large quantities at wholesale by the large quantities at wholesale by the Mesers, T. & M.'s customers have the double advantage of purchasing direct from the importer, and of anecting from a very large and beautiful assortment, at a saving of at least 25 per cent.

AT Memicot .... The military and naval code of laws look apon neglect of duty as a vice unperdonable, the business man as a habit deserving the forfeiture of con Edence. Neglect of the sick to resort to proper remedie eath. The laws of health are more arbitrary than civi laws, therefore, ye who are now afflighed with Palns, entery, Diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Joints, &c., should resort at, once to RADWAY'S RE-LIEF, REGULATORS or RESOLVENT, as your case may demand, and rid your systems of the presence of thes demand, and Ind Jour Justice of the presence of these in sideous sutterspoir of death.

If in Pains, was RADWAY'S RRADY RELIEF. If your system is devanged or ent of order, take one or two of RADWAY'S REUULATORS. If your blood is filled with Impurities and your Sains with Sores and E-uptions, your Lungs Scrothlous, take RADWAY'S RESOLVENT. For sale in Pottsville by J. G. Brown.

Religions Intelligence.

REV. J. BEVAN will preach in the Saptist Church. Ma natongo street, to morrow, 24th inst. Ennoy Porran officiated in Trinity Church, Pottavill n Sabbath evening, May 10th, and confirmed 20 persons He preached a very impressive sermon on the occasi to a very large Congregation. The Bishop was assisted in the services by the Rev. Mr. Carrol, Rev. Mr. Smyser, and the Rector, Rev. Mr. Washburn. and the Rector, Rev. Mr. Washburn.

Anxiecan Home Missionary Society—An abstract of the greaturer's report states that the rectipts of the year have been \$175,000 GS, and the liabilities incurred \$187,734 16. The payments made during the year have been \$180,650 GA, leaving \$7,183 72 still due to missionaries for labor performed, to careel which and meet claims on commissions unexpired amounting in all to \$79,068 07, there is a balance in the treasury of \$31,252 40, mostly received late in the year the legistes. The receipts are \$15,487 GO less thin last year, but the regular church contributions are only \$2,157 GO less, the difference being principally in legacies.

The Max Anniversalize have been in progress in New THE MAY ASSIVE PART Sertaight. The following is an Carlo Bury RAILROAD CO.—Philadelphia, May, in

York during the past fartaight. The following is an abstract of the report of the American Bible Society:—

Bixty-sight new auxiliaries have been added, most of them South and West.

Righty-sine life directors, and 1,810 life members, have been added.

The receipts of the year from all sources have been 441.805.69; being \$49,486.42 more than those of the previous year. The portion for books sold, \$238,466.63.

Books printed, 741,048 volumes. Books issued, 772.
S22: being 104.297 more than the issues of the previous 522; being 104,297 more than the issues of the nr ment in Ujibwa; and a Testament in Hawaiian and English, in parallel columna.

Agents—In the home field, thirty-six have been employed, including, the three in Utah, California, and Oregon.

In the foreign field, three have been employed a portion of the time—Rev. Mesers. Wheeler (in Nicaragua) and Highter (in Turkey) having died; greatly ismented.

Money granted for publishing the Scriptures in foreign counties, 255,344 09; which, with the expense of publishing the last two books named, make an aggregate for foreign purposes of more than \$30,000.

Auniversary of this important Institution was held in Philadelphia, on the evening of the 12th inst., in the AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION .- The TRIBUTTURE anacious Hall of Dr. Jayne, Ambrose White, Esq., in the chair. Exreet and appropriate addresses were de.

livered by the Rov. Dr. Brantley, Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Rev. May 23, '57 Mr. Breed and Abraham Martin, Esq., to which the arge and intelligent audience, listened with marked atteution. The opening and concluding religious exercises, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stork, and the Rt-Rev. Bishop Eastburn. The abstract of the annual report was read by the Rev. R. B. Westbrook, Sec. of Missions, from which the following facts are gathered: The receipts in the Missionary department have been: in douations, \$71,942 37; in legacies, \$11,945 87, and a balance on hand from last year, being specially designated by the donors, \$769 43, making the total resources of the department for the year, \$44,007 67.

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ALL DONATIONS made to the Society, are acrupulously applied to the objects designated by the donors. In no case are they applied to carry on the publication department of the Society's operations.

The Publishing department has distributed during the past year, hooks, &c., to the amount of \$177,563 13.

It should be remembered in this convection that it is the policy of the Society so to arrange the price of books are to mently annuls and applications. the policy of the Society so to arrange the price of books as to morely sustain, and enlarge as occasion may require, this branch of its operations, and not with a view of creating a rewisse for the missionary department. The Society now publish a complete Library for Sunday Schools containing \$41 volumes and 4 selections from the general Library of 100 volumes such, for \$10; also two "Fire Dollar Juvenia Libraries" of seventy-five volumes each; Child's Home Library, 50 volumes, \$3 So; three Villade and Famiry Libraries, twenty-four volumes, \$3 each, and the Child's Cariner Library of the fifty volumes, \$2 So.

The Buyray School Journal and Yours's Pensy Garriers are published as formerly; and in order to increase the usefulness of the latter, and to bring it with in the reach of all, the price of subscription has been reduced to sex cents per annum, where one hundred copies are taken.

Morgan, Thomas James of Mount Laffee, to Many Habits of St. Clafr.

DEED.
BROWN-On the 22d just, William Brown, in his BRUVIEW the service of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend his funeral to-morrow, (Sunday.) The funeral will arrive in Pottsville, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and proceed to the Presbyterian bury.

LOST & FOUND. TRAYED AWAY—On Sun-day, April 26th, 1857, a pale red COW; white face—had a bell on, with iron bows, top, and bottom; the name A. Rucatz is on one of the horns. Information of her will be thankfully received, and any aynese paid, by

JACOB SCHARMAN.

Liewellyn, May 9, '57

19-31\* RAFT LOST.—Lost, a draft of Roger F. Horton in favor of and endorsed by D. Lomison, dated February 17, 1857, at ninety days, payable at the Minery Bank of Pottsville, for \$250. All persons ned not to negotiate said drait, as payment has sed. The Suder on returning said draft to the

May 9, '57 CARDS.

P. SPINNEY, Attorney at Law, THE UNDERSIGNED, Mining Engineer, whe visited during the last year the Coal mines of Eugland, Germany and Belgium, can arrange the newest improvements in mining made in these equations, as the New Casile system to draw the wagons through the gangways, by stationary steam engines; the progress in the construction of pumping engines, who progress in the construction of pumping engines, who in the construction of pumping engines, as a Repetition Theodolite of his own invenion, constructed for mining operation, leveling instruments, etc., he is ready to undertake such surreying works for which mathematical safety and exactness are wanted. wanted.
Letters to be addressed to Pottsville Post Office.
EDWARD C HERELER.
Pottsville, May 23, '57
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HAYES, SMITH, & Co., Coal Merchants. Me. 107 (inte 15) Walnut Street, Philad's. Are now receiving, direct from Joné & Riccata Catta, a full supply of Greenwood Coal, which we offer at the lowest market price.

Orders may either be addressed to us or to our Age for the New England States,

II. G. 2UCKER.

Hay 23, '57

WANTED A LADY, competent to teach Music and French selected to pass the Summer in a respect to family to the country. Salary no object. Address 197 result atreet, Philisdelphia. 20-21 ANTED.—A Situation by a Young Man. in an Office or Stors, whose services will be given without any compensation, is desirons
of employment, is a good penman, &c. Address "PERMAN" Polisville Post Office. [May 16, '87 20-88 TOURNEYMAN CABINET MAK. ERS, to whom good wages and constant employment will be given, are wanted at Ashland, Schuylkill county, Pa.

AMOS HOUL. ounty, Pa. Asbland, May 2, '87 300 AGENTS WANTED.—Busi100.00 a month. Capital required, five dollars.

Ag-For particulars, enclose stamp, and address

A. B. MARTYN.

May 9, 87 19-10t

Plaietow, N. H.

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MINERS WANTED—At the Broad

Top Coal Mines, in Huntingdon county. Thirty
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FOWEL & BAXTON.

Huntingdon, Huntingdon county, Pu.
19-34\* May 9, '57

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OTICE.—A regular meeting of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will be held in their room. (Russel's Office Building.) on MOX. DAY evening, May 25th, 1857. Punctual attendance is NOTICE.—All persons having outstanding claims and accounts against this Company will please transmit a statement of the same to this office. at No. 303 Walnut street.

RODNEY FISHER, Treasurer.
21-11 A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county—HENRY BEYERLY, MOLLY & NEWCOMER.

May 23, '57 SHULTZ & BRO: HER, Venditions Erpone
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JOHN S. STRUTHERS. June Term, 1856 he Franklin Encampment No. 4, are hereby notified that a meeting will be held the first Wednesday of June when business of importance will be a mediant of the meeting will be a mediant.

WILLIAM DONALDSON, LLIAM DONALDSON, of Judgment, and Terre Tenants. No. 232, Dec. Term. 186. On motion of James Pleasants, Esq., who issied to above Scire Fucias, the Court granted a Rule age a. creditors interested in the revival of the above jus-ment not resident in Columbia, Montour and chaylkin and to be secured by said judgment, residing in the un countles—the defendant having filed an affidavit of \$2

FOR SALE & TO LET. TOR SALE—A DESIRABLES The dwelling is sonvenient and well built, with 62% Fruit Trees, Shrubbury, &c., in good order. Substractions. For terms apply to M. WEITE Pottsville, May 23, '67

WELLING HOUSES for SALE develiling houses on the west side of Centre street, for ville, near the residence of George S. Repplier, to make or rent, on reasonable terms. They are supported to the rear by an alley. They will be found to the rear by an alley. They will be found to fortable dwellings, and the first stories are well size, for business purposes, if required.

Pottsville, May 22, 37 21-31 ROBT. M. PAIMI reduced to ion cents per annum, where one hundred copies are taken.

A full report of the Society's operations may be obtained gratuitously, upon spp.lcation at any of the depositories:

The above Libraries, together with all the publications of the Union, can be obtained at Bannan's Book Store, at the Union Cashiprices, and thus save the carriage.

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