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TWO CENTS.

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FINISH, COMFORT, AND DURABILITY.
Gentlemen are invited to call and examine.

> THE BANKS. The grand financial crisis; which
> Has so convulsed the nation;
> Should cause repeutant tears to fall,
> And load to reformation.

There is no safety now-a-days
In having note-detectors;
They only name the bills when bad,
But not the BAD directors. When honest tradesmen are refused.
Their Bank accommodations, BHT BEODLD HAVE A PET IN SPOAR SPRODLATION If banking capital is loaned

Suspension, then, and bankruptes,
O'er honest men may lower,
WHOSE MEANS HAVE GONE TO BAISE THE PRIOR OF SUGAR, GRAIN, OR PLOUR. The speculators catch the birds. From bashes others beat, WHEN MEN'S DEPOSITS HELP TO BAISE THE PRIOR OF FOOD THEY RAT.

And if this course should be sustained, Well may the people dread THE MONEYED POWER, THUS BASELY USED TO ROB THE FOOR OF BERAD. Banks must reform—their aid extend To tradesmen and mechanics, Assist the MARY IN THEIR REED AND THUS AVOID THE PARIOS.

Clive the producing classes help;
Sustain the sons of toll;
Avoidisc those who rose the till,
And those who till the soil. The law should be invoked, and hold The Banks to strict account; NO MAN SHOULD HAVE HIS PAPER DONE, BEYOND A FIXED AMOUNT.

In books of record, strictly kept,
The entry of each loan
Sheuld make the discounts, day by day,
To each director known.

I've only room, ere I conclude, To say to one and all— The safety-valve of these hard times Is Bennett's Tower Hall. You have no cause to be alarmed, Except about your diet; If you should want a suit of clothes, A LITTLE OASH WILL BUY IT. For Bennett knows that sore distress The times have on us hurled;

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The Division of the Court of the Court

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1857.

LITERARY PROSPECTS. The general depression in trade has greatly affected what may be called the manufacture of books. There has been a general decline in the book trade ever since the summer of 1866, about which period commenced that political exclement. Throughout the whole country! which was scarcely ended by the desiderated election of Mr. Buchanan to the Presidency. All through the autumn, all through the summer, all through t The general depression in trade has greatly affected what may be called the manufacture of

comparative) few cared to break the ics.

The Apparoson, in Philais

Apparoson and Internoors, in Philais

dolphia, chiefy showed activity.

The syring season came and passed, with

10 of much having been done by publishers,

11 the 2all, which came—a full, indeed, but

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all the 3all The spring season came and passed, withspring season came and passed, withspring

well assured, the sale of books by the gift Hore we have a letter from Missouri, portraying stores, has been greater than the whole retail ales of all the publishers in this city.

Whatever the cause, the same inactivity in the publishing trade has prevailed in England since the close of the Russian war. For some time, scarcely any books, except those relating to that warfare, had any sale in England. Just when a reaction, was anticipated, and the authors began to prepare for fresh work, the Indian revolt another, and particular channel. At present, (with the exception of reprints of popular works of fiction, for the various silbraries," which irre supplying the public with good.

Hore we have a letter from Missouri, portraying the saked a lady to dance?

Hore we have a letter from Missouri, portraying the store when he asked a lady to dance?

Whatever the cause, the same inactivity in the publishing trade has prevailed in England. It is not to be understoor which it does not have the beauty and chivalry for miles around had been invited. I was among the lappy trial, and the wrecks of earthly disappointment, that we have derived from Mr. Davenport's renditive, in the pointment of the writer and the wrecks of earthly disappointment, that we have derived from Mr. Davenport's renditive, in the pointment of the cause of the exception of the gand any way to the festive scene. Dancing had begun when I arrived. Accourted as I was I planged in, and soon was last in the thickest of the security of the same when the austicated myself from the mass of the dance, and began to survey the scene, and any the surface of the cause of the cause of the same and truthful but when againsted by the work of its angular trial, and the wrecks of earthly disappointment, that they have have derived from Mr. Davenport's renditive secured trial, and the wrecks of earthly disappointment, that they have have delivered from Mr. Davenport's renditive trial, and the wrecks of earthly disappointment, they have have delivered from the characteristic trial, and the wrecks of earthly disappo iteratury, cheaply,) there is scarcely any denand, in London, for any books except those formerly editor of a newspaper at Calcutta,

who has been trying, for the last twelve years, to induce publishers to accept his written experiences of India, now finds himself a man of the time, and has sold by tens of thousands. a hastily-written book, giving information about the people and the seat of war. Mrs. Colin Mackenzie, a well-meaning woman, who thought she had a mission to convert the Hindoos, and, three years ago, published two rolumes, called "Life on the Mission, the Camp, and the Zenana," which had no very great sale, has reissued it as "Six years in Delhi," and the mere name sells it off in ousands. So absorbing is the one prevail-

In the absence of book-writing, it might be expected that American authors would, more argely than heretofore, throw themselves into Magazines. But with the exception of HARPER's, which is attractive by illustrated cticles, and the Knickerbocker, which exhibits so largely the general character of L. G. Clark, its editor, the Magazines have rather eclined. Of late Patnam's, compelled to yield o the pressure of the times, has been devoured y Emerson's Magazine, which, like PHA-BAOU's lean kine swallowing up the fatted, has destroyed it, without bettering itself. The Philadelphia Magazines cannot be said to have improved, and, indeed, are generally accepted as media for ladies' fahions, rather than for any distinctive liferary character. About this time, accordng to the public announcement, we have been led to expect the first number of the magazine upon which Phillips, Sampson, & Co., of Boson, have engaged not only American but also English authors of repute. With such a strong airay of paid contributors as it announced, this Magazine ought to take the lead among American periodicals. We should have been better pleased had it wholly relied upon the large amount of available and undoubted talent which this country now possesses. But, provided it do not build up a party-wall of Aboli-

tion, for the express purpose of running its head against, we see no reason to anticipate that, properly and impartially conducted, this Boston magazine can or will be a failure. We await the first number with considerable expectancy. Two good things, this dulness in the booktrade is likely to effect. Authors, instead o writing, as horses are made to un, against ime, will have more time for research, and thought, and concentration. Writing too fast has been one of the literary evils of late years, caused by a great demand for popular books. for though we have more newspapers than any other country in the world, it also happens nat we read more books. Two or three years age, there was competition among publishers as to which, within the scason, should produce

the greatest number of books, by popular thors. That competition is ended, and authors have leisure, which it is to be hoped they will improve, to think a little more than that they were able to do. . . . Another advantage, gained by the public, is: the check which that vicious literature, known as the "yellow-covered," has received. It cems as much extinct as if it never had been ttant. With the exception of "The Camelia ady," lately produced in this city, (at a price

Lady," lately produced in this city, (at a price quadruple that of the actual "yellow-covered,") we do not remember any instance, during the present year, of a book of avowedly bad quality and motive having been published in this country." We have done with it, we hope, for ever.

There are many, besides authors, who are recovered given heretofore, are the non-ing. John A. Raymond, Worcester, Mass.

Mathias Marsh, freman.

Martin Grant, Washington Hose Co E. Romeyn, clork of Mets and Clark.

Abram Bogart, with Campbell & Clark.

A. H. P. Corning, clerk M. S. L. & T. Co.

Lawrence Gabel, supposed to be a sailor.

John Keman, late of Port Clinten.

This makes the number of bodies already re covered given heretofore, are the non-ing. mediately suffer; but paper-makers, press-ma-nufacturers, and type-founders are also involved, and must suffer, in the long run. Even volved, and must suffer in the long run. Even such newspiapers as depended largely upon book-advertisements are compelled to do without them. The book-trade will recover, ere long, we know, but the puffing-off of indifferent books, on the endorsement of people who read the advance sheets," will never be resumed, or credited if resumed, by any publishers of character.

- - - - -

Here we have a letter from Missonri, portraying the astonishment of the writer when he asked a

about tuk root!"

"Don't you think,' said a brother lawyer to
Judge Greenwood, of Georgis, 'that Jim Pierson
is the greatest liar of a lawyer that you ever saw?"

"I should be sorry to say that of brother Pierson,' toplied the judge; 'but he is certainly more
economical of the truth than any other lawyer on
the circuit!"

his life and army, and ultimately the freedom of the colonies.

Little did the Colonel think, when shuffling the cirds, that he was losing the greatest game that was ever played among the nations of the world.

"The principal avenue of our city," writes a learned friend in Detroit, "has a toll-gate just by the Elmwood Cemetery road. As the cemetery hud been laid out some time previous to the construction of the plank-road, it was made one of the conditions of the company's charter that all funeral processions should go back and forth free. One day, as Dr. Price, a celebrated physician, stopped to pay his toll, he remarked to the gate-keeper:

"Considering the benevolent character of our keeper:
"Considering the benevolent character of our
profession, I think you ought to lot us pass free of "'No, no, doctor,' the keeper readily replied,
we couldn't afford that. You send too many'
dead heads through here as it is."
"The doctor paid his toll, and never asked any
favors after that."

THE CALAMITY AT CHICAGO. THE CALAMITY AT CHICAGO.

[From the Chicago Press of Wednesday.]

Men were there, and women and children. The millionaires rode by in their carringes, and paused to give their families a glance at the late scence of so much of horror. Families were there on foot, wives with their husbands, fathers with their children, to take a view of a memorable locality to say "twas hore," and watch with pale faces, perchance, as some ghastly corpse, blackened and shapeless, was borne by, on the way to the chamber of the dead, the Grand Jury room of the court house. Here and there was a mourner looking for some lost one, a wife, a sister making inquiries for some trace of a husband or a brother missing.

for some trace of a husband or a brother missing.

It is stated that, from careful inquiry and an examination of the bodies recovered, death must have been restandanceus, in most if not all cases. The heavy wall fell with such force as to crush and disfigure nearly every corpse. The half-consumed fragments of a left leg, and a left arm and head, were found, of which nothing farther was known at the time of writing.

Arrangements were made for the burial of the dead, in which solemn ceremony almost the entire city would participate. In addition to the list of bodies recovered, given heretefore, are the following:

Rhown to be missing. The resources were sum vigorously at work.

Doubts have been expressed as to where the fire originated, but the Press states that it was first discovered in the hardware store of Messrs. Cordick, Cross, & Co. The coroner is thoroughly institution to said. vestigating its origin.

Mark A CHY, Manual, A.

Fig. 1.5. Consequence of the speciments are composited to do with the control of the personal register of the speciments are composited to do with the control of the personal register of the speciments are composited to do with the control of the personal register of the speciments are composited to do with the control of the personal register of the speciments are composited to do with the control of the personal register of the speciments are composited to do with the control of the personal register of the speciments are composited to do with the control of the personal register of the speciments are composited to do with the control of the personal register of the speciments are composited to do with the control of the personal register of the speciments are composited to do with the control of the personal register of the personal The Bank of England has raised the rate of

grief, brings us within the range of sympathy with his reflective musings. A life of cutin philosophy, smooth and unruffled, excites but faint appreciation in the even tener of its way; Inconfessing, then, the instruction and delight that when agitated by the storms of earthly that we have derived from Mr. Davosport's rendition, and the wrecks of earthly disappoint and the tital, and the wrecks of earthly disappoint tion of the character, we are sensible of the exploses depths of its emotion, do we find some Though not fully satisfying the requirements of the part, we feel justified in pronouncing it one of the examplest parameters are the modern stage.

is powerless before the profounder questionings of seconomical of the truth than any other lawyer on the circuit!"

"My little, curly-headed, three-year old Katy Phillip saw her grandmother putting some holfer matches in a safety-box one evening, and abked: (Grandma, who brought the matches away from the eard of the circuit!"

"Hy nobody, my dear; people make them here, and we buy them at the store."

"Wy hy, nobody, my dear; people make them here, and we buy them at the store."

"No, grandma, cause last night when the wind low the candie out in the parlor, Mr. Brown said to Mary, "Miss Mary, let you and I make a match?" and Mary said. "Oh, matches are made in heaven."

Doctor M'Chesney, of Trenton, New Jersoy, a man of fine scholarship and great research, is responsible for the following romarkable incident in our revolutionary history:

The secoses of Washington at Trenton has been generally considered as the turning-point in the war of our independence. Yet very fow are perlayed and course, throatens at times to overturn the war of our independence. On the Grandmark of the Hessians, sait in a private room, near Trenton, engaged with a company of his officors in hands: The messenger found his way to the house, and a negro opened the deor, but refused him admittance; took the letter and delivered it at once to the Colonel, who was just shuffling for a new game. Supposing the letter to be unimportant, or fine in the last of the Colonel, who was just shuffling for a new game. Supposing the letter to be unimportant, or fine messenger found his way to the house, and a negro opened the deor, but refused him admittance; took the letter and clivered it at once to the Colonel, who was just shuffling for a new game. Supposing the letter to be unimportant, or fine will only the proposition of his capture in the support of the maintendence; took the letter and clivered it at once to the Colonel, who was just shuffling for a new game. Supposing the letter to be unimportant, or in the part of the truth of the colones.

In him for active enert; but such a theory converts the grandest elements of his strength into unmeaning pnerility. A philosophy that absolutely unfits us for the discharge of active duties is emphatically a balge of inefficiency and weakness, and degrades its dlowers below the ordinary level of human capacity. Not such, surely, is the tendency of Ham ct's profound speculations. The harassing exiencies of his daily life are illy adapted to satisfy he cravings of his intellectual necessities. From the unusual excellence of his powers, he rises above the ordinary interests of a worldly existtheir superior in rank and influence, but as a man, king is forced to the disclosure of his mystery; the directness of his discernment and the bitterness of his sarcasm. They are all dwarfed in the comparison, and in the very talents, on which they rest their claims to eminence, errender at discretion. Reading their innost thoughts and purposes, he treats them as he veriest playthings of his wit, and invariably,

> on their own accustomed ground, and is victorious. Not the want of practical ability unfits him for the common pursuits of human nature, but rather the absence of desire to exert the ability hat he possesses. In the exquisite language of that so possesses. In the exquisite language of opholis, he is "the courtier's soldier's soholar's eye, tongue, sword—the expectancy and rose of the fair state," able to satisfy the leftiest ideal of a man and of a sovereign. But from the extended weep of his observation, and the immense preconderance of his reflective and imaginative fa culties, the goals, for whose attainment the un-chinking herd are satisfied to strive, offer to him o possible inducement for exertion. He is a man ot above human sympathies, but above human ambitions. He recognises humanity in its loftiest relations, and we are well assured that the desire of his inmost soul is for the unbroken quiet of a philosophic life, casting abroad its divine seeds

rith the most consummate skill, he meets then

of speculation, and reaping its rich harvests in the field of knowledge. Hamlet's is, without dispute, in the fullest sense, a great mind; sublime in the reach of its onse, a great minu, succine in the reason of the comprehensive reasonings; profound in the depth of its delicate affections. Reason and Emotion ave harmoniously co-operated in its guidance and direction; and the current of his life, till the inception of the play, has been placid and undisturbed. With the appearance of the ghost, however, these controlling elements are miraculously divided and apposed. For the first time, their divided and opposed. For the first time, their dictates are irreconcilable, and the current of his life, thenceforward, becomes stormy and chaotic. Identifying themselves with his heliest human ties; typifying and confirming his grief and his

The illustration of Arthur's Lady's Home Magazine is very good—though a very old acquaintance, being Theodore Lane's "Machine and his watch in the egg saucepan, on: the fire,) which has been published years ago. The most readable articles here, some of them very good, are those by Virginia F. Townsend.

Mrs. Stephens' New Monthly, with several illustrations, is very greatly better than the number for October was. It has more freshmumber for Oc

periences; a sympathy to embrace them in its comprehensive scope, and a creative energy to reproduce them in their living force and truthful

duced. With the license of the evening I made made made made by the bow, and half fearing that so splendid and intellectual a creature would not deign to accept my proposal. I yet ventured to say that it would make me very happy if she would give me the honor of dancing the next set with her. Instantly those lustrous eyes shone sweetly on me, and her ruby lips opened to say, 'Yes, Sir-ree, and thank you too; for I've sot and so there till I've about tuk root!'' which properly inaugurates the action of the play.

From this mement his mind is an arena for the tumultuous conflict of the doubts that assail him of the ghost's sincerity, and the instinctive dictates of his contemporaries; but it involves a his refined morality; with the influence of the sail pernatural visitation, which he fluds it impossible to oscape. His exacting logic quiets his doubts, but is powerless before the profounder questionings of his moral and religious nature. Assared of the profession property he yet is morally distracted by the his moral and religious nature. Assured of the ghost's honesty, he yet is morally distracted by the irreconcileable impulses alternately commanding and forbidding obedience of its beheats. And the second to a thorough conviction of the property of Hamlet's action, actually demonstrates the intent of his wretchedness, he quaits before the prospect of setting the seal of his own volition to its increase and perpetuation. The contention of his feelings, therefore, added to the violence of his powers, would prevent those lapses into a shallow grief, results in an eccentric restlessness of purformatism, which certainly disfigure occasional grief, results in an add fro upon an inefpassages of the delineation. In acting of such un mon excellence we become peculiarly sensiti f deficiencies. The general superiority elevate the standard of our expectations, and we feel im-patient at seeing the perfection of the representa-tion obsoured by blemishes so easily remediable. To speak at length, and as they deserve, of th varied beauties of the performance, were at preseimpossible; but if we may be allowed the prise lege of specification, we shall direct attention he interviews with Ophelia and with his mother as unsurpassed in general sublimity and patho and embodying all the characteristic earnestne of Hamlet's nature. In the interview with Oph ia, which has always been a source of contention to the critics, Mr. D. raises the veil of obscurity which conceals the actuating principles of Hamlet's onduct, and by the harmonizing light of his interprotation justifies its eccentric harshness to the sense of the spectator. With Ophelia's offer to re-store the former pledges of his love, the inevitable condition of his fate is forced, with superadded ter rors, upon his consciousness. The sudden transitio rom affectionate tenderness to frenzied excitemen and the startling impressiveness of his manner. with his outstretched arm pointing in the direction of his suspicion, and his eye searching the unex-

hove the ordinary interests of a wormany existmee; but everywhere, we are made to feel his
supremacy over his fellows, not merely as a prince,
those with whom the dearest ties had always
associated him. But the irrepressible struggle
associated him. But the irrepressible struggle
associated him. noir superior in thought and action. The crafty with his affection, and the spontaneity with line is forced to the disclosure of his mystery: the politic Polonius is turned into a by-word and a jest; and the young courtiers, Rosenorantz and Guildenstern, are baffled and confounded by the his oyes immovably upon hor, he passes from her presence, to battle with his destiny alone—these constitute the most wonderful revelation of the profound secrets of Hamlet's experience that of ther histrionism or criticism has over afforded us. The interview with his mother, excepting the in-troduction of the full-length portraits, is equally Professor of Reclesiastical History, Church Go.

fils rebuke to the king, at the opening of the 4th act, though brief, is remarkable for energy and power; and the religious solemnity of his dis-course with Horatio, act 5th, seene 2d, is impressed indelibly upon our recollection. His fencing scen is a model of elegance and grace; and, from beginning to end, the consistency of the personation "moults no feather." He perishes, at last, with the dignity of a prince, and the screnity of a phi-

SABBATH READING. SOMETHING ABOUT CAMELS.

BY GRAYBEARD. Among the many admenitory rebukes adminis ered by the Saviour of men to the carnal-minded generation with which He had to deal during the period of his incarnation, there are probably none more frequently quoted and less generally under-stood than the following:

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God."—Mark x., 25.

It is easy to imagine that an Omicient Teache would, in a promiscuous assemblage, address him-self to the mental inquiries, rather than the audi ble acknowledgments of his hearers, and, accordingly, the response which these words elicited viz: "Who, then, can be saved "" was, doubtless singly, the response which these words elicited, viv :: Who, then, can be saved? "was, doubted in that hopeless actiogs." The immediate context of these words, however, as also many older passages of divine truth which might only the strong at this edge. It is the property of the strong at this edge. It is the property of the strong at this edge. It is the property of the strong at the stron the inquiry of such as felt themselves to be in

camel breaks the gnat's back, and life has proved to be a failure. The over-fond mother shields her camel breaks the gnat's back, and life has proved to be a failure. The over-fond mother shields her darling from breathing fresh air, for foar of the croup, and at the same time kindly gorges its stomach with sweetmeats to keep the little angel from crying. Youth are forced into close schoolfrom crying. Youth are forced into close school: differences." rooms, because the "goat" of not being in the

and, I ask, is it set a fact that we are practically a gnat-straining and camel-swallowing race?

Ankedork or Whitpield.—In the early period of Whitfield's ministry in England, many of the tavers became places where his doctrines and seak were talked of, and ridiculed. A Mr. Thorpe and several other young men in Yorkshire underbook at one of these parties to mimic the preaching of Mr. Whitfield. One after another stood on the table to perform his part, and it devolved upon Mr. Thorpe to close this irroverent scene. Much elated and confident of success, he exclaimed as he ascended the table:

"I shall beat you all."

"I shall beat you all."

The Bible was handed him, and by the guidance of an unerring Providence, he opened at the verse, Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish."

The moment he read the text his mind was interested in a next section of the period "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." The moment he read the text his mind was impressed in a most extraordinary manner; he saw clearly, the nature and the importance of the subject, and as he afterward said, if he ever preached with the assistance of the Holy Spirit it was at that time. His address produced a feeling of depression upon his auditors; and when he had finished he instantly retired to weep over his sine. His soon after became associated with the people of God, and died a successful minister of Christ.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. CHARITY ORGANIZATIONS. It is certainly gratifying to find that the seaso of severity which threatens the poor who have been thrown out of employment, is already calling forth an almost universal response; and if the actions which are to follow should prove to be at all commensurate with the promises now being in-dicated on all hands, the coming season will not pressed motives of Ophelia, he exclaims, "Where only bring with it the necessary relief, but crown is your father? let him play the fool nowhere but with undying laurels the humanity of our people. in's own house," are exquisitely truthful expo-nents of the distracting uncertainty of Hamlet's and are to be preached upon this subject; and in mental condition. We read in them the anguish experienced in his renunciation of Ophelia, no less citizens generally, have held meetings for the purpose of adopting such initiatory measures as shall best facilitate their benevolent operations. This is certainly commendable, and too much cannot be said in favor of so laudable a work at this time. The great importance of system in the collection and distribution of aid, in a time like that which we are preparing to meet, is of the utmost im-portance, and the earlier such organizations are formed, now, before the keen grasp of winter is ipon us, the more efficient will be their labors then they are called upon to act. LIBRARY OF DR. LUDLOW .- At a meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church of North America, held in Newark, N. J., last

The interview with his mother, excepting the introduction of the full-length portraits, is equally perfect. The harrowing, but majestic severity of his repreaches, and, on the entrance of the ghost, his supernatural awe, mingled with the wild ago nice of his lacerated affections, arouse the proyout of the supernatural awe, mingled with the wild ago nice of his lacerated affections, arouse the proyout of the supernatural awe, mingled with the wild ago nice of his audience, but the effect of the scene properly culminates is his unawaring as stepraces of his audience, but the effect of the scene properly culminates is his unawaring as stepraces of his maner remains unbroken, and it birary of the late Professor Luddow contains many works of permanent value to our Theologic of the scene properly culminates is his unawarent as stepraces of his mother can no longer be the witness of his wakness, when, with a moving pathoe, he yields to the natural emotion of his situation, in the maneral moves of the property of the scene of the play, his restless moreometal to the natural emotion of his situation, in the maneral with which he accrutions seem of the property of the combined terrors of suspicion and remorses to be a full to be desired. He, perhaps, approaches to no near the king, to preserve the entire probability of the scene, although he does it with wonderful effect. That he should, in his excitement, advance towards the throne, almost unconsciously to himself, is eminently natural, but Mr. D. ventures too far; and his deliberation indicates dotated. His promises have been such as the promise of the combined terrors of suspicion indicates dotated. His not, though brief, is remarkable for energy the substantial maneral moves the process and the religious salemanity of his skind, as the transfer of the combined terrors of suspicion and remorses to for; and his deliberation indicates dotated the promise of the combined terrors of suspicion indicates dotated the combined terrors of fussia into the number of the substant

service on Sunday, the 25th inst., at 101 A. M. and 31 P. M.

Le Presse denies that serious differences ex-

rooms, because the "grat" of not being in the grammar school as quick as noighbor so-and-so's Jimmy is hard to swallow; but the "camel" of crushing in the bud the physical constitution, and thus inducing a stupid inefficiency for life, if not an early grave, is swallowed down, cars and all; with a simple marrel at the "inscrutable disturbed by the sails at the "inscrutable disturbed by the sails taltered, musts shivered, and keel our target; at it we fly with "perfect rush;" and with sails taltered, musts shivered, and keel sprung, may at forty find ourselves in the possess. The London Times, writing before the arrision of one or the other of these prires. The

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sion of particular the price of a premature old age, the

possession of it is found to be an empty shadow!

The "camel" has been swallowed, but, like the

man that won an elephant at a rafle, "what's to

be done with it's the rub." As with individuals,

so with corporations, communities, and govern
ments.

To day, for instance, a small infraction of the

law may constitute an exciting theme for millions;

to morrow a plain constitutional provision may be

flagrantly violated, and the elequence of Cicero

couldn't raise a decent breere about it. So we go

and, I sak, is it set a fact these of millions;

a gnat-straining and camel-swallowing race?

Anecdore or Whitpletd.—In the early period

of Whitfield's ministry in England, many of the

taverns became places where his doctrines and seal

since the way discount, and that most of the sciental mast of the streamy discount, and that most of the special is flation in Philadelphia and Baltimore will we sent away to purchase them. The stock of builton at other points will, therefore, be prevent, comse
quently, instead of causing a further fall in secu
rities, may operate in an opposite delipsed on this occa
sion, the principal at Philadelphia seem to have

been Caleb Cope & Co., and Hallowell & Co., both

importers of manufactured goods. Buring the re
tiles was promited at the indically unsound,

and a long period elapsed before they were able to

resume. In the present case no widespread com
marcial inflation, has been above robbe to a

resume. In the present case no widespread com
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The Belfast Riots.—The inquiry into the cause of the riots at Belfast has at length been brought to a close. The Northern Whis considers the investigation to have been extensive, yet incomplete. It has, however, been proved—tat, that the celebration of the "Orange" anniversary of the 12th July invariably leads to some rioting, the Processions Act not having the effect of proventing the erection of arches, the wearing of insignia, and the playing of party tunes—all incentives and invitations to street rows; 2d, that the last July riots, commencing on the 12th, were mainly occasioned by the inefficiency of the magistracy; 3d, that the police of Belfast is shockingly inefficient; and, 4th, that the police of Belfast is a partian force, 153 out of 160 being Protestants, and many of them Orangemen. f them Orangemen.
It is also stated that the Lord-Lieutenant of freland has decided not to put any gentlemen on the commission of the peace until they have given an assurance that they do not belong to the Orange

During the first days of the Emperor Louis During the first days of the Emperor Louis Napoleon's stay in Stattgardt he was always accompanied by a military escort, which the Emperor Alexander was uot, and when he drore to Wilhelma on Saturday afternoon, accompanied by the King, two officers, in addition to a guard of about a desen men, rode at the side of the carriage. Subsequently he dispensed with all escort, and walked and drove out among the people with no other retinue than one Wartemberg officer, appointed to wait on him during his stay here. At a fortuer period of his life Louis Napoleon, or, as he was then called, Napoleon Louis, lived in Stuttgaidt as a political refugee, and it was there that he published many of his anonymous works. Even as far back as that, he was a great favorite with the present King, who screened him from the persecution of Louis Philippe, and refused to expel him over the frontier.

tion of Louis Fillippe, and refused to expel him over the frontier.

Some time ago a very large sum, more than £40,000, was subscribed for the establishment of a commercial academy in Vienna; but the whole affair is likely to fall to the ground, because the minister for ecclesiastical affairs insists on appointing a Catholic director and professors. The principal subscribers were Jows and Protestants, and as they made it a condition sins quá non that Jows and Protestants should enjoy the same privileges as Catholics, they are about to withdraw their subscriptions

According to the latest despatches received by the French Covernment from Hong Kong, the Court of Pekin had returned no reply to the demands for satisfaction addressed to it by M. de Bourboulon, the French minister in China. At the head of the griefs set forth in these demands is the murder of the Abbé Chapdeline, put to death by the Chinese authorities. There is a talk here of operations being commenced as soon as Baron Gros shall arrive at his post.

The Morning Post defends Queen Victoria and the Ministry against the compaints levelled accided than the About New York Reduct was to the process of the price of the point of the Reduct of the price of the price of the following the compaints levelled accided them by the The Reduct was the process of the price of t

NOTHER TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for " THE Pauss" will please bear in aind the following rules:

name of the writer. In order to insure correctness in e typography, but one side of a sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylvanis and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, and any information that will be interesting the general reader

GENERAL NEWS.

sorvice on Sunday, the 25th inst., at 10 A. M.

and 3 P. M.

Rev. T. K. Corrad has accepted a call to the rectorship of All Saints' Church, Philadelphia. This parish was formerly under the charge of Rev.

II. E. Montgomery, now of New York.

Union School and Children's Home.—The eighth anniversary will be held at the Musical Fund Hall, Locust street, on Tuesday evening, of october 27th, at 75 o'clock.

"How Shall the Destitute Be Provided and George Streets, to-morrow afternoon at 31 o'clock. The text selected for the occasion is contained in first own house, he bath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." Those who are acquainted with the style of this cloquent pulpit orator, need hardly be told that a stirring sermon for the times may be lead, anticipated.

GENERAL NEWS.

Over \$17,000 of the \$20,688, of which the custom house at Richmond, Va., was recently plundered, has been recovered. Elias Wheeler, adias Pulling, who as arrested at Washington on the promise from the officers that they would silow him to go unamolested with the total constitute the themoof the Rev.

John Chambers, at his church, Broad and George streets, to-morrow afternoon at 31 o'clock. The text selected for the occasion is contained in first own house, he bath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." Those who are acquainted with the style of this cloquent pulpit orator, need hardly that had he remained in New Orleans he was to have had an appointment on the police. Both Pulling and Somerville have been committed for trial.

The needs of the Improved Order of Red

The parade of the Improved Order of Red

We have news from the French West India islands, Martinique and Guadaloupe, to the 11th ult. The yellow fever had nearly diappeared. The newspapers were discussing the necessity of obtaining a supply of laborers from abroad, and it was claimed that the longest extension possible should be given to emigration. A cargo of ninety-three Africans arrived on the 1st of September at Point-a-Petre, and a ship load of coolies was bourly expected.

A distressing murder and suicide occurred near Hamburg, S. C., on Sunday evening, Mr. A distressing murder and suicide occurred near Hamburg. S. C., on Sunday evening. Mr. John Randall, after some persuasion, induced his wife to accompany him in a walk, and when some distance from the house riolent screams were heard. Upon hastening to the spot both were found with their throats cut. Mrs. Randall died soon after, and Mr. Randall on Monday morning.

There has been a further decline in the

Andro has been a numer decime in the price of slop-fatted hogs at Cincinnati. The Price Current of that city says they are now dull at \$1.75 a \$2.25 gross, with a continued downward tendency; and on 'change on Tuesday corn-fatted hogs were offered at \$5.50 het for November delivery, without finding howest. sithout finding buyers. An ingenious robbery has been committed at Toronto, at the poet office. A man named Mc-Leod stuffed some paper into the slide down which

way.

It is stated that a marriage took place in F.lirfax county, Va., on Sturday last, of a couple who were divorced nine years ago. In the mean time the man has been married and his wife died, and on Saturday he was again married to his former wife. that the returns of that place come in gloriously.
The true Democracy have elected their entire
State ticket by increased majorities—carrying
their entire congressional ticket, and an overwholming majority in the Legislature.
While the Shawcare tick No. 2 of Dec. While the Shawness tribe, No. 8, of Red men, of this city, were at Lancaster the other day, Miss Kate Stewart, of that city, presented fluem with a beautiful wreath of wax dowers, en-closed in a handsome frame. The parade and review of the Third Division of the New Jersey militia took place at Trenton on Thursday. There were fifteen companies in line. After the review the Governor of the State made them a very neat speech.

Anthony Burns, the fugitive, whose re-cap-ture in Boston produced such an excitement a few wears since, is now a student in the Fairmount Theological Seminary, near Cincinnati. He has been studying a year or so past at Oberlin. A lawyer in the interior of Kentucky ently declined paying his merchant for his bill of goods, on the ground that the trader might uspend and keep the money out of circulation. The children in the public schools of Cin-Hon. Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Trea-

cary, and Hon. Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the Interior, visited the Maryland Agricultural Society Fair on Thursday. Mr. Kilkrease, residing near Greensburg. a., was killed a few days since by falling from an Thos. A. Mitchell has been elected presient and R. H. Holland secretary of the Annapo Major Emory, it is stated, has been relieved

rom the Mexican boundary commission. The work has been accomplished. A man died recently in Alabama from the ail of his toe growing into the flesh. The trouble technically called "phlebitis." It is stated that goods to the amount of many millions of dollars, now warehoused in the United states, will be reshipped to Europe. Quarantine has been raised at New Orleans, ed it is now expected large quantities of specie ell arrive from Cuba. Hon. Thomas F. Marshall is delivering a The fifth annual exhibition of the North trolina Agricultural Society epened at Raleigh Tuesday. Dr. Cuthbert, an eminent physician of ayrna, Dol., died suddenly on Tuesday last. Philip Gadsden, a son of Bishop Gadsden, of South Carolina, died on the 13th inst.

Jersey City is without a coroner. A person was elected to fill that office, but refuses to serve. Eleven hundred tons of English Cannel oal have arrived at Mobile. The Loss of the Tropic Bird. following additional particulars of the loss of the steamer Tropic Bird, near Waverly:

The officers of the Tropic report having on board one handred and fity passengers, which was a large crowd for a small boat. The number increased the confusion, and by the time the water had reached the boiler deck numbers of the passengers were seen in the water, struggling for the shore, and shricking wildly for help.

At this point the river current is very rapid, and full thirty feet deep. The bank is nearly perpendicular, and fifteen feet high.

Under such circumstances, the perilous position of the passengers of the Tropic can more readily be imagined than described. The sinking was very sudden, and all of those who rushed to the manu deck were, of course, immediately submerged in water, and floated out into the current, together with mingled masses of wood, freight, furniture, turniture, with mingled masses of wood, freight, furniture. ollowing additional particulars of the loss of the rith mingled masses of wood, freight, fith supposed that from twelve twes were lost. The number had not be Episcopal Convention of New York. Dr. Vintens said he had promised his servant girl a pair of shoes when she had gone to the front door two hundred times. The promise was made on Mondould times. The promise was was decided in the Sabbath school, and the average time of their conversion was about sixteen years of age.

The Rev. John Shys, agent of the American Colonization Scolety, who went to Africa last year, for the purpose of establishing a colony in the interior, and the Rev. James W. Horne, president of Monrovia Seminary, landed at Baltimore, in the ship Caroline Stevens, from Liberia, last week.

A New Roman Catholic Church was dedicated at Stamford, Ct. on the 6th inst. The Rov. Mr. Hart, of Now Haven, and Rev. Mr. Hughes, of Hartford, were the officiality priests.

Rev. W. S. Hall, pastor of the Baptist church, at Phenixville, Pa., has received a unanimous and cordinal invitation to become pastor of the Laight Street Baptis church, in New York.

The Ewrendonalne have recently colobrated the hundredth application was contended to the laight Street Baptis church, in New York.

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The Ewrendonalne have received the present company B. 2d artillery, Joed trost, and the existing division of power and territory in Europe.

The Pera correspondent of the Trieste Gazette such that was quantities of weapons are bought up by the utra-Mabomedan party for the use of their own end to the contain on beautiful to the college of the laight Street Baptis church, in the first the private of the promise and the cristing division of power and territory in Europe.

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