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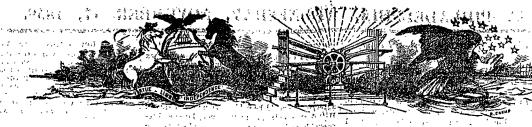
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The affairs of the late firm will be settled by PHTER OLIPHANT and GEORGE MOALPIN, at No. 407 ABOH Street, Philadelphia.

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We have just received our brench Confectionary, and are manufacturing a superior article of March Mediow Gum Drops, Bon Bons, Cream Dates, &c. Cail and supply yourselves with the bost Confectionery in this city, at JEFFRIES & EVANS'.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1858.

John Bright, M. P. John Bright, ex Member for Manchester, and now the representative of the iron-working and horny-handed men of Birmingham occupies at this moment a position which would make a classical scholar call him a Tribune of the People. At this time he is looked upon by the Aristocracy, by the landed proprietors, by the proud millionaires,

oubt and half in admiration, as an eloquent but visionary politician—like Bunke, Too fond of the right to pursue the expedient." Bunke, however, as we could easily show, was not an honest public man, for his views guided by interest. Those who look on Epconsistent politician, may turn up the whites of their eyes and shrug their shoulders, in plous horror, at our irreverence for such an and actually got up the Bazaars, in Manches

nsidered an earnest advocate of their rights,

Patriot, he died in that of a Pensioned pam's chleteer. John BRIGHT, however, is an honest manlittle more so, it may be, than beffts " the ituation." He has truth and carnestness in by eloquence and reason. Above all, he has indomitable pluck-a quality which Englishion very much admire. With these qualities alone, which have given him immense influ- not men," would be his rule of action, he ence, in as well as out of Parliament, John would yote for improvement and concessions BRIGHT ought to get to the top of the treeto take the citadel of office by storm, as it were, and lodge himself in the Keep, despite

of all the opposition which hereditary place- his two contests at Durham, and he entered He has a deficiency or two, to keep him back. He is more impulsive than a public leader ought to be. He goes in largely for practicable, while there is a sure road, round mountain, easily trodden by a leader and his host, by which he could lead them into the pleasant valleys of Reform, Retrenchment, and Good Government. Robert Peer always have been reading old John Bunyan lately,) but John Bright hopes to cut through good deal to take advantages of circumstances, and would often steer his boat a little out of the direct course, to get her upon a smooth current into the port; BRIGHT would not deviate a line from his destined point, and sedless of "breakers a-head," would drive on, usually coming out of the surf with torn

garments, bruised limbs, and a shattered barque. There is no mistake about it. John BRIGHT Rosen in 1811; at Rochdale, near Manchester,

times so graphic in their harmonious utterance now and then; in the midst of his most violent harangues, Mr. Bright soars aloft into the Parliamentary representation. region of poetic thought, and brings vivid pictures of natural beauty before his hearers. In this he resembles Conserr, that most perlett master of the Anglo-Saxon tongue, whose episodes about rural life, interjected into the middle of his most vehement political dis-

quisitions, look like green spots upon those arid wastes. In due time, paternal BRIGHT surrendered his business to John Bright and other sons. It continues to be prosperously carried on in Ministry. their name, but Mr. Barafir has acquired property from other sources. Both his wives

were heiresses. Mr. Buiour is a man of small personal expenditure-books and good pictures causing his chief extraordinary outlay. But he has no fancy for expensive curiosities of literature, and his pictures are those painted by naof his Quaker education and principles thus

ted Quaker costume: A good-looking, well-built man, with good 250,000, has only 9,000 voters. nature as well as firmness in his face. Clear In the spring of the present year, Mr. blue eyes, brown hair in gentle waves, broad Bright resumed his seat in the House of chest, erect body-altogether personable, not Commons, and was warmly, and even noisily, to say prepossessing. Rather gay than grave greeted, by adherents and opponents, on doing in conversation. Gives and takes a quip. so. He took part in the debate which caused Listens with pleased attention to a good story, and barters back another, quite as good in return. Social, and fond of discussion, yet does not seek to monopolize the talk. A capital man to sit opposite to in a railway-carriage, from London to Manchester, with his remarks on men and things-as Charles Grugan has experienced, we dare say. Has travelled largely over Europe, and can well describe what he closely observed. Has a hand open as melting charity. Speaks better of his political opducide thati, on the average, they deserve. has no faith in the Liberalism of PALMERSTON. and never believed in the pseudo-patriotism of Lord John Russett, whom he believes to be aristocratical to a degree, with all his blarney about popular rights. Respects the emory, and laments the death of Sir Robert PEEL, just at the time when he had learned the lesson-by statesmen slowly taken to heartthat an honest purpose evident to the People, will always be sustained by popular support. street, governing colonies. Looks upon Lord DERBY as a breakwater, to prevent the overflow of PALMERSTON and RUSSELL into office.

193 AROH Street. repeal of the import duties upon foreign corn.

Rochdale, near which (at Greenbank) John Manchester almost every day, and had an

office there. In company with John Brooks, banker: RICHARD CORDEN, calico-printer and George Wilson, calico-weaver, John drawing the protecting duties upon homegrown corn, produced under the two-fold pres sure of high public taxes and high rents, and placing it in competition with foreign corn, cheaply grown, was by no means relished. by the rich merchants, by all the well-to-do- Of this League, the acknowledged leader was RICHARD COBDEN, more than ten years older than BRIGHT, who was his ablest lieutenant. This is not the place for giving the history

by the remaining moiety of the masses John of the League; but we may say that this BRIGHT is suspiciously regarded, half in body sent Compan and BRIGHT into Parlia ment, there to fight the battle of Free Trade which campaign had already been opened there by Colonel PEYRONNET THOMPSON, author of the "Catechism of the Corn Laws," and by CHARLES PELHAN VILLIERS, brother were distorted by passion, and his course was to the present Earl of CLARENDON. CORDEN was returned, by the influence and money of the MUND BURKE as an immaculate statesman and League, in 1841, and instantly made his mark in the House. BRIGHT, who went all over England, making anti-Corn Law harangues

minently gifted man, (who, by the way, ter and London, by which the League added carried only one measure while he was in Farllament, but we hold down our largely to its funds, was started in April, in Farllament, but we hold down our largely to its funds, was started in April, in Farllament, but we hold down our largely to its funds, was started in April, in which olderical influence where the started in April, in which olderical influence where the started in April, in which olderical influence where the started in April, in which olderical influence where the started in April, in which olderical influence where the started in April, in which olderical influence while he was a started in April, in which olderical influence while he was a started in April, in which olderical influence while he was a started in April, in the started in Apri the man and his times, and bearing in mind had great sway, while there was a decided that if he-lived and spoke in character of a under-current of liberal opinions, partly owing to the residence of some rich Quakers, who employed many persons in their factories. Mr. Bright was defeated in this contest. 1r. the July following, on another vacancy a Durham, Mr. Baiour stood a second contest. his heart, to which vocal expression is given and was elected. When returning thanks, on the hustings, on this occasion, he made the

unusual declaration that he did not enter Parliament as a party man, and that as " measures to the people, no matter from what source the proposition came. The League had paid the enormous cost of

into Parliament bound, hand and foot, to battle against the Corn Laws. The Manchester people, who were the life and soul, the bone principles, and neglects details. He is what and largely, that they desired cheap corn and muscle of the League, protested, loudly men call impracticable. He plants himself at merely because it would benefit the masses of the base of a mountain of public Wropg, and the people, who had low wages and dear insists on cutting right through it—a political food. It was suspicious, nevertheless, that Hannibal making way through the Alps—a these very manufacturers who wove milwork for many a life-time, if not utterly im lions and millions of yards of calico and muslin every year, had to purchase an mmense quantity of flour with which to stiffen these goods. Therefore, to cheapen corn was to put the difference of price into their own pockets. Take a bit of turned the Mountain of Difficulty (we Manchester goods, and feel it—how still and substantial it seems. Wash it for five minutes, and you find it thin and limb. It is stiffened it; result—Prel succeeded in effecting or with flour-paste, which increases its weight ganic Reforms, while Bright can only declare and improves its appearance. The eminent what Reforms should be made. PEEL was Anti-Corn Patriots who went in for cheapenpractical; Bezour is theoretic. Peer trimmed ing corn, chiefly for their own use, in "dress ing" their manufactures, and purtly for the good of the people, remind one of. "The immortal Captain Wattle:

Who was all for love, and a little for the bottle."

John Baignt made his first Parliamentary speech, on August 7; 1843, a forthight after he took his seat, and asserted the principles of Free Trade with boldness and eloquence. At once, he got a station in the House. Dealing largely in facts, and bringing personal and local knowledge to bear upon the subject, he had the ear of the House, from the first. His voice clear, manner carnest and local knowledge to bear upon the subject, he had the ear of the House, from the first. His voice clear, manner carnest and a first and a semantial in the subject, he had the ear of the House, from the first. His voice clear, manner carnest and a first and a semantial in the subject, he had the ear of the House, from the first. His voice clear, manner carnest and the subject, he had the position as acknowledged head of the independent party, he now speaks as one having authority. He and others succeeded in driving Perl to repeal the Corn Laws, and, with his particular friends, then undertook to effect a retrenchment in the National Expenditure, and a further reform in Parliamentary representation.

He sat for Durham until 1817, when he was elected for Manchester; re-elected in 1852, and rejected in 1857, because, though illustry that the depression of the war with China, Mr. Barour had deprecated the Russian war in 1854, and his friends had formed, part of the Commons' majority who had carried the vote condemning the war polley of the Palmerston Ministry.

No sooner did the new Parliament meet than the absence of such able and practised debaters as Briour and Condense and eloquence. At the filter in the submitted with a loss of the war with China, Mr. Sart, J. E. Rarrien, of company F. Privates Parliamentary to grant and the camp of the hostile Quantity of the war with China, Mr. Sart, J. E. Rarrien, of company F. Privates Parliamentary to grant and the camp of the hostile Quantity of the war with China, Mr. Sart, J. E. R. Sart, J. E. Garrien, of company F. Privates Parliament Who was all for love, and a little for the bottle." is an impracticable man, who seeks to gain local knowledge to bear upon the subof the Society of Friends, John Briottr and a local annearance, manh and he was good, plain clucation, and derived from his afficen years ago, and so remains, sayo that mother—how very much all of its owe to our having won a position as acknowledged head mothers!—a taste for English poetry. You of the independent party, he now speaks as see, in the language of his speeches, some one having authority. He and others sucand simple purity of language, how thorough- Laws, and, with his particular friends, then ly his mind is imbued with poetry. Every undertook to effect a retrenchment in the

than the absence of such able and practised debaters as BRIGHT and COBDEN was felt and admitted. In the following August a vacancy occurred in the r presentation of Bir. mingham by the death of the bearded giant; George Frederic Muntz. Mr. Bright was tive artists. The good, sound, common sense in Italy, but the electors of Birmingham elected him, without his knowledge, and without. runs into his intellectual enjoyments. He is the shadow of opposition. To show the state a Quaker to this hour, and attired in moderawe add that Birmingham, with a population of

the break-up of the Palmerston Ministry, and helped to accomplish that act of retaliation. He has given moderated support to the Derby-Disraeli administration, and is on very intimate terms with Lord STANLEY, the most rising young statesman in England. Mr. BRIGHT's recent address to his constituents, at Birmingham, in which he attacked the aristocracy, and generally recommended the principle and practice of American representation and election, is so recent as to be in the recollection of our readers,-but with all its ability, it shows the orator's want of tact, as a prudent man, who had heard of Navy Yard

votes, and such other eccentricities of recent action, would never have endorsed our purity of election. New Publications. THE AUTOGRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLES. From Lippincott & Co. we have received Dr. Oliver W. Holmes's now volume, bearing the above title, collected from the Atlantic Monthly. Thinks that Bulwer would be better in his We shall take another opportunity of paying our library, writing novels, than in Downing respects, at more length, to the Antonrat. Meanwhile we must say that the publishers (Phillips, Sampson, & Co., of Boston) have done wisely in bringing out, in neat book-form, the most attractflow of Palmerston and Russell into office.

Regards Lord Stanley as the most rising young politician in England, and despairs not of seeing him the most liberal and popular mark that the artist's mannerisms are here so water, yet is so bolligerent on that pure element, that his friend, Conest, one day said, half jest and half carnet, that if John Britter had not been born and brods a galactic Hartest and the carry windfalls? We wish that Dr. Johns Britter had not been born and brods a galactic Hartest and the carry windfalls? We wish that Dr. Johns britters, and most of them against all reprinted the whole of the outply papers, political Ishmeol, with his hand against all reprinted the whole of the outply papers, political Ishmeol, with his hand against all reprinted the whole of the outply papers, political Ishmeol, with his hand against all reprinted the whole of the outply papers, political Ishmeol, with his hand against all reprinted the whole of the outply papers, political Ishmeol, with his hand against all reprinted the whole of the outply papers, political Ishmeol, with his hand against all reprinted the whole of the outply papers, political Ishmeol, with his hand against all reprinted the whole of the outply papers, political Ishmeol, with his palma against all papers, political Ishmeol, with his palma against all papers, political Ishmeol, and the form the carry windfalls? We wish that Dr. Johns his hand against all reprinted the whole of the outply papers, political Ishmeol, with his palma against all papers are not present the part of the again, political Ishmeol, with his palma against all papers are not papers. The possible of the papers are not present the papers and papers are not papers and papers are not not papers. The possible of the papers are not papers and papers are not papers are not papers and papers are not papers an

TWO CENTS.

The Heroes of the Indian Wars. BRIGHT'S cotton factory is located, is only twelve miles from Manchester in distance, and tent of our country, the citizen should make twenty-two minutes in time. BRIGHT visited it his business to read the various documents emanating from the several departments of the General Government. The amount of information contained in these publications is vast beyond description. Take, for instance, BRIGHT organized the Anti-Corn Law League. the Indian wars within our borders for the It had great opposition, at first, even at Man- last year and a half; and what a story they chester, and was droadfully tabooed in all the present. As we peruse the various deagricultural districts, where the idea of with- spatches and other details we behold a picture of the progress and of the daring of our own race, and of the failing fortunes and despairing valor of the aborigines. The general orders of the United States army, just issued by Brevet Lieutenant General Scorr, are full of strange interest. They re call conflicts never before heard of by a great the purpose. The price of admission to the course mass of our countrymen, or forgotten, if they is merely nominal, and great liberality has been have been heard of. They tell us of the deathstruggle of the young and the gifted with the savage warriors of the Rocky Mountains, of climates, and often of terrible death. A few paragraphs from these orders tell a sad.

> yet not dishonorable, story: "October 29, 1857.—2d Lieut. C Van Camp, 2d Cavalry, with a few men of company D, of his regiment, from Cimp Verde, Texas, after a vigorous pursuit of two days, overtook a small party of Camanches who had been depredating on the settlements, and, after a hot chase of six miles over a country so broken and rooky that it disabled many of his horses, the sharp rooks tearing the shoes from the hoofs, wounded two Indians and capiured most of their property.
>
> "December, 1857.—Sargeant Brady, commanding an ecort of twenty men of company F, Mounted Rifement attacked a party of between farty and fitty hostile Apidics near Fort Bothsham, New Marked, Billed feel and the first and the life of the control of the co "October 29, 1857 -2d Lieut. C. Van Camp, 2d

favor, nevertheless furnished many instances of personal bravery and herolim which must not be lost. It was, moreover, marked by the fost of the tried gallant, and distinguished Brevet Capitain O: H. P. Taylor, and of that most gallant and promising young officer. Second, Lieutenant Wm. Gaston both of the 1st Dragoons.

"The following now commissioned officers and privates are mentioned for their coepsionally gallant conduct:

conduct:

"Company C. 1st Dragoons. First Sorgeant J.
A. Hall, Rugler R. A. Misgair Farrier R. R. Birch,
Privates B. S. Montague, Alfred Barnes killed,
Victor C. Dellay nortally wounded, since dead.

"Company E. 1st Dragoons. First Sergeant
William O Williams, mortally wounded, since
dead; Private R. P. Korse, 'who, with a few
others, gallantly defended the body of Brevet
Captain Taylor (lying mertally wounded; when
the Indians made a desporate charge to get possession of it."

session of it."

"Company H, 1st Dragoons - First Sergeant
Edward Ball, who displayed the greatest courage
and determination throughout the action, and
with a few men repulsed the attempt of a large
number of Indians at one of the most important number of Indians at one of the most important points; Privates Francis Poisell, who assisted in resoning and bearing off Capt. Taylor under a heavy fire from the enemy; C. H. Harnish and James Crozet, company H, 1st Dragoons, both killed.

killed. "In addition to those mentioned above, the following were wounded:
"Company C, 1st Dragoons.—Privates James Lynob and Henry Montreville.
"Company E, 1st Dragoons.—James Kelley, severely; William D. Micon; Hariot Speckster, severely; James Henly, Maurice Henley, Charles Hughes, and John Mitchell
"Company E, 9th Infantry.—Privates Ormond W. Harmond, severely; and John Klay and Gotlieb Borger, slightly. and Gotlieb Borrer, slightly.

'Angust 15, 1888 — A party of fifteen mounted non, commanded by Second Lieutenant Jesse K.'
Allen, Ninth, Infantry, sent out by Major Garnett Alten, Minth, Intantry, sone out, by major training of that regiment, from the Yakima expedition, surprised a camp of hostile Itidians on the Upper Yakima river. Washington Territory, capturing twenty-one mon, about fifty women and children, seventy horses, fifteen bead of cattle, and a quantity of ather Indian intensity.

tity of other Indian property.
"The success was dearly bought; for the gallant

for vounds; Corporal Joseph P. Taylor, dangerously.

"Company H — Private O. C. Alexander, severely; Sergeant O. B. McCliellan, CorporalBishop G. rdon, and Hugler M. Abergast, slightly.

"Company F.— Privates O. C. Emery and A. J. McNamara, severely, and W. Frank, slightly.

"Company K— Privates G. T. Emery and A. J. McNamara, severely, and W. Frank, slightly.

"The satter, Mr. J. F. Ward, was slightly, and the special agent in charge of the friendly Indians, Mr. S. Ross, was severely wounded They had volunteered for the expedition, and are deserving of great praise for their gallantry in the action.

"During the combat Capt, N. G. Evans, Second Lieutenants Harrison and Phifer, each killed two, and Lieutenant Major killed three Indians, in hund-to hand encounters.

"The other officers who were under Major Van Dorn are Captains Whiting and Johnson, Second Lieutenant Porter, and Acting Arsistant Surgeon Carswell, all of whom, together with the non-commissioned officers and privates of companies A, F, H, and K, 2d Cavalry, are entitled to great commendation for their gallantry.

"The friendly Indians—Delawares, Caddoes, to — under Bir. Ross, rendered essential sorvice both before and during the conflict.

We have 'elsewhere spoken of the extraor-

We have elsewhere spoken of the extraor dinary actions of the gallant Colonel WEIGHT

merous tribes that infested Oregon and Washington Territories. Of this brave soldier General Scorr speaks as follows : "Those severe blows resulted in the unqualified submission of the Gour d'Alenes, the dispersion of the other tribes, and, it is not doubted, ere this, in the subjugation of the whole alliance "Results so important, without the loss of a man er animal, gained over tribes brave, well armed, confident in themselves from a recent accidental success, and aided by the many difficulties present. success, and aided by the many difficulties presented by the country invaded, reflect high credit on

in reducing and chastising the flerce and nu-

"Col. Wright is much to be commended for the seal, perseverance, and gallantry he has exhibited.

"To Brigadier Goueral Clarke, commanding the Dopartment of the Paoinc, credit is primarily and eminently due for the sound judgment shown in planning and organizing the camp-lign, (including Major Carnett's simultaneous expedition), as well as for his prompiness and energy in gathering, from remote points in his extended command, the forces, supplies, &c., necessary for its successful presecution.

prosecution.
"In this merited tribute to the General his staff is included." Important results will follow these brave actions. We may now assert that the Indian wars are ended forever. The science and skill and courage of our troops have filled the

FOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PRESS" will please bear i

Every communication must be accompanied by the

he typography, but one side of the sheet should be We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Fennsyle ania and other States for contributions giving the our ent news of the day in their particular localities, the sources of the surrounding country, the increase of pulation, or any information that will be interesting

> Letter from New York. ndence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 16, 1858.

the general reader.

To the Editor of The Press: We have the prospeet this winter of unusual advantages in the way f lectures. Beside the courses of the Mercantile of lectures. Beside the courses of the mercaning Library, the Young Men's Christian Association, and other societies, the trustees of Columbia College announce a system of post graduate instruction by distinguished scholars. This institution has resources far beyond those of most of the colleges of the country, and yet it has always ranked among the second rate. I am glad, therefore, to see that the trustees waked up to their duty. The plan of instruction is excellent. Three "schools" have been formed one of science, one of letters, and one of juris-prudence. Lectures are to be delivered before hese schools by several of the professors of the ollege and by gentlemen especially engaged for shown in allowing women to take advantage of these lectures. Among the lecturers are Dr. avage warriors of the Rocky Mountains, of cal economist, Dr. Torrey, Joy, and Professor heir wasting march, the diseases of strange McGulloh, of scientific fame, Professor Guyot, who Davies, the mathematician, Dr. Liber, the politiis to lecture on Physical Geography, and Eon. George P Marsh, so well known as an accom-plished linguist. The Law School is under the conduct of Professor Theodore J. Dwight, who is regarded as an excellent instructor. The efforts of the frustees in thus presenting such means of instruction are certainly landable, and it will not be to the oredit of New Yorkers if they are not well sustained. But I fear that they will not be stronised to any extent. I hear that we are to have an important addi-

tion to literary circles here. Dr. Conant, the well-known Hebraist, intends removing city, in order the better to perform his arduous task of translating the Old Testament

peologians, and her translation of Uhden's "New England Theoracy, just published, is attracting ob attention. The street and a mile There is a diversity of opinion entertained i ms to prevail, that though we have had, artistially speaking, better singers, yet we never have very petite, and has the most childish, he tohing ways, which have excited the outli of young New York, who diligently procure the little ambrotypes of her that are for sale. Mr. Maretzek is to have his opera season at Ha vana in spite of the injury to the Tacon. He has io. Among his artistes are Signorina Alsimo, and Mrs. James, an American. an interchange of artists is to take place between

In Brooklyn, they are talking of starting an era house, though, to please the religious eleent, they are avoiding the unpleasant feet by ever name they may give the building, it is needed in Brooklyn, and will have a tendency to make that city less dependent on New York. It has With few exceptions, it was business in this city. necessary to cross the river to obtain amusemen of an evening. Now, with their Philharmonic society, which rivals, perhaps excels, our own Philharmonie, and their Athenseum concerts and lectures, they are providing for themselves, and

Fanny Kemble has collected her poems, and they will be published by Ticknor & Fields, of Boston; as also a new volume by De Quincy, a new novel by Mrs. Gaskill, and a book by Thomas Bughes, the author of that sturdy "Tom Brown's School Days." It is not generally known that Mr. Hughes is a warm friend of Mr. Kingsley personally, and a disciple of his school of philosophy Our artists have returned to their studies, and heir summer studies. Hicks is again at his studio, and, as ever, vigorously at work. Carpenter's portraits grow better and better. T. Addison Richards is at the head of the Women's School of Design, which is now quartered in Cooper's Institute: Mr. Greene's careful pencil is again at work in his studio in Tenth street. The delightful arti-ists' reunious, which proved so successful last win-ter, are to be renewed the coming season. Dr. Prime, of the Observer, is preparing for the press

The High Courts of New York and Fenne sylvania Compared I

[For The Press.]

MR. EDITOR: A statement from the Albany Journal republished in the New York Evening Post has fallen under my eye, to which I beg leave o direct a moment's attention.

The statement relates to the labors of the Cours of Appeals of the State of New York, their highest judicial tribunal, and was given to the public at

the close of the late term of that court. It is as follows:

"During the present year more than three hundred causes have been taken from the calendar by argument and submission—a number very much larger than in any previous year. If the calendar, notwithstanding, is not diminished from term to term, it is not from lack of industry in the judges. No other court of last resort, in this country or abroad, it will be found, has disposed of so large a number of cages in the same time."

I have italicized the last observation for the follows:

I have italicized the last observation for the purpose of saying that on inquiry I find the number of cases disposed of by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, on argument or submission, to have been for the last few years as follows: "In 1852, 582; 1853, 545; 1854, 511; 1855, 476; 1856, 865; 1857, 345; 1858, 450, inclusive of the present term n the Western district."

It will be thus seen that the declaration of the New York editors, above quoted, is quite too

figures do not include the cases in our Supreme Court which were non-prosed, but only those that were decided. Nor are the cases noted at Nist Prius included. This court is held by the judges of the Supreme Court alternately, and the judge ments, orders, and decrees, final and interlocutory which are annually entered therein, would swell the above figures to a much larger amount. Then it is to be considered further, that eight judges are employed in doing the business of the court of last resort, in the State of New York, while five only perform all the duties of the orresponding court in Pennsylvania, as of the Nisi Prius. I do not question the industry of New York

judges, but the accuracy of the newspapers needs amendment. Killibuck. mendment.

How to Collect Debts. [For The Press]

A few days since I noticed an article in your journal, under the caption "How our Taxes are Collected," and in return for the narrator's courtesy, through him and for the public benefit, allow me to show the patent or modern method of collecting debta. Having a claim on a gentleman who was unwilling to pay without legal process,
I prosecuted him before an alderman, who gave
judgment and took bail for stay of execution.
The time having expired, I called on the alderman, who told me the morey was not paid. Directing him to proceed with a levy, I called again, me the writ was returned de bonus non. I then directed him to proceed against the bail, and again called on him, and de bonus non was all I ould get. A few days after, meeting the debter, I rallied upon his delinquency, when he informed me he had paid the alderman three months since. We together waited upon the alderman, who, on We together wated upon the allerman, of the seeing him, immediately diggorged the amount, deducting, also illegally, five per cent commission. As it is quite natural to assume that the estrangement produced by litigation will be a bar