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Chester was formerly known as Upland. Eo called because it was an elevated place? Not so; the name was given in 1648, and taken, no doubt, from the Swedish province of Upland, this very Pennsylvania, of which we are so justly proud, having irst been "planted" (like cysters in Absecci volumes, prince at the inverside press, we have three paper, in the style of the Boston-edition of the "Curiosities of Literature." It will have a coplous index and new portrait, and will be alto-gother the floest edition of Carlyle ever issued on either side of the Atlantic.—Boston Transcript. Bay) as early as 1638. The English heat the Swedes out of Upland, where the Dutch had recognised the Court established by the Swede The English also recognised it. In this book we have the record of Upland Court, "in Delowar River," from 14th of November, 1676, to June 21s 681, when our State was transferred to Peni These Records occupy two-fifths of the volume. What follows is, to our simple taste, a great deal better. It is "The Military Journal of Majo occupy and interest him, if his object be either i Ebenezer Denny, an officer in the Revolutionary and Indian Wars," with an introductory Memoir by William H. Denny. We are bound to confes that this biography throws the Military Journal nto the shade. In truth, any one would desire when he dies, if his life be worth taking, that som idant as sensible as W. H. D., now upon earth may do it. There is a heartiness in his writing many other writers would wearily elaborate into en. Here are two exquisite sentences which a feeble word spinner would have elaborated into two pages, at least: "It is among the traditions of the family [of Denny] at Carlisle, that as their relative rode in the rear of the retreating army, a wotions and towering superstructs

man caught his horse by its long tail, and held on, although threatened with hoof and sword. She was rewarded for her confidence in his generosity y being taken up behind, and carried in safety to ort Jefferson." This was at the close of St. Clair's disastrous campaign. Incidents like these are the very salt of Life. Finally, this brave and good Denny settled down in Pittsburg, where he success ully engaged in mercantile life, and, in 1816, was fully engaged in mercantile life, and, in 1816, was elected the first Mayor. He died in July, 1822, in the skyty-first year of his age. We go no farther, the book is well illustrated. than to say that the book is well illustrated In addition, there is a copious Indian vocabulary and an excellent Index. It is a great consolation to us that, compared with others, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania cannot justly be called a MARSH ON THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. Mr. George P. Marsh, one of the most crudit philologists in this country, delivered a highly in-teresting and instructive course of Pett-graduate Lectures on the English Language, in Columbia Cottage, in New York; in the autumn and winter f 1858-1859. The scanty reports of this course in

the local papers were extensively copied and read all over the Union. These Lectures have been ollected into an octavo volume, (pp. 702,) c which Mr. Charles Scribner, of New York, is the publisher. Mr. Marsh's great acquaintance with the Northern languages of Europe, his general scholarship, and his familiarity with English liteature have united to make him "the right ma in the right place," to speak informingly upon the which, happily, is as much American as it i skilful demonstrator would treat a subject-taking off tissue, muscle, perve, voins, arteries, until the skeleton is uncovered. He illustrates his subject, copiously, with apposite quotations from the earlie

head of our common literature. He treats, also, of th rammatical construction of the language. Yet rith all this information, he provides entertain and even more so those on Alliteration, Line hyme, and Assonance, and upon the Corruption Language. The concluing chapter, devoted to the English Language in America, is a quiet windi-cation of the spoken and written tongue of this country. Upon our pronunciation Mr. March is de use and omit the h, and confound the letters v and , as the English do, he denounces the drawling and clipping in which we variously indulge, and denounces the affectation, occuring also in England, of calling the municipal rule of action the Mariar, dramar, and such barbarisms. By the way, though Mr. Marsh condemns the use of many

vious convenience; and in spite of the objections of some Hellenlats against it as an anomalous formation, the English car is too familiar with Greek compounds of the same element to find this word repugnant to our own principles of etymology." It is to be regretted that Mr. Marsh di not protest against the American use of the wor illy. It is not to be found in the Imperial Ditionary. "Rarely used by good writers" is Wcr-cester's commentary upon it, and Webster even more decisively describes it as "a word sometimes used, though improperly, for ill." We take least of Mr. Marsh, thanking him for the information ntageously studied, in connection with Bartlett' Dictionary of Americanisms" and the "Glossary of Supposed Americanisms," by our towns man, Dr. Alfred L. Elwyn, of this city.

A GERMAN NOVEL. To Mr. F. Leypoldt, foreign library, 1323 Chest nut street, we are indebted for a Gorman novel "Michel: A Story of a Gorman of the prese time," written by Johannes Schorr, and publishe v L. Hauser, New York. As Scherr is a native of Wurtemborg, where he was a member of the the headed to enhance her domestic peace and security? fiction should treat of the Swadian people, their Doy u find it in the mischierous workings of the manners, and their way of life. As he followed Kansas imbroglie; or in the vindictive prescriphis elder brother, Thomas Ignacius Scherr, into tion and persecution of old political friends, who switzerland, some years age, his introduction of dissented from his ill-starred policy on that ques-Ewiss scenes and persons may also be accounted tion—covertly but unreleutingly pursuing them, for. "Michel," literally a tale of German do-even down to the grade of a recond-class clerkship, satis life, is related in the form of an autobiogra phy. The hero, only son of the intendent, or agent, they wentured, in temperate language, to express of a Swabian nobleman, is brought up for the their dissent from his dectrines? I might give inhome to witness his mother's death, and to receive her permission to abandon religious for secular life. coordingly, he goes into the world. On his faher's death, Michel settles his small fortune upon try while in the House, or in the Senate, as Secre is only sister, and next is found assisting tary of State, or as a foreign minister, that emithe conduct of a small store in a town nontly redounded to her honor or prosperity, or his only sister, and next is found assisting in Switzerland. Thence he goes into the em- that would entitle him to occupy a niche in the ployment of a banker, who has a handsome Temple of Fame by the side of Clay, Webster, daughter, by no means indisposed to a union Calhoun? In the acquisition of Oregon, while with Michel. The course of true love seldom Secretary of State, he receded from his first posiruns smooth, as all the world knows, and Mition, and, in framing the treaty, left the limits so
chel has what Sam Weller would call "a priory
loosely defined that we recently came near being 'tachment'' for Isolde, the daughter of the noblepreviously been. Michel's sister is in love with

prominent national measure in which a manufacture in which a manufacture in which a manufacture in the sold is provided and participated, and even in that he miserably whereupon the young lady goes to a nunnery. In the end, Michel espouses Isolde, and Julia, the banker's daughter, conquering her penchant for Michel, sensibly marries her father's head clerk.

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GENERAL NEWS. is expected to enter into details. An encount with the pensity of the other day, discovered a large rock on near New York, with his beautiful and beloved the Pensity vanis Bailroad track, near Commangative and the pensity vanished the pensity vani wife, is the best, because the most informing por-tion of this book. Mrs. Whitman, and most of nearly due, ran into it, the consequences would be tion of this book. Mrs. Whitman, and most or nearly que, ran mo is, the consequences would be Poe's other critics, chiefly consider him on account of his poetry. But, take away "The Raven," sider's head, and hurrying up the track, commonded waving it as the frain approached. The his volume, and ask whether more than these are engineer saw him, and judging that conclining was likely to be remembered fifty years hence? It is wrong, pulled up just in time to prevent that colin his prose-that Poe most showed himself a post. By the way, the anecdote which Mrs. Whitman relates (p. 26) respecting his real ignorance and and had him suitably rearded by the company. "rather presentious display of Greek quotations in his published writings," is too much in Gristis raging among the cattle in North Brookfield is wold's disparaging manner. We close this book, supposed to be the murrain in a mild form. The e correspondent of the Daily Advertiser describes as follows the internal appearance of an anternal

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ne Weekly Prime will be sent to Sebsoribers by

A singular law suit is going on in London, of bendons the had ordered. He had ordered the Hds of the control of this city, have in press a new and complete edition of Carlyle's Essays, revised, enlarged, and aim notated by the author. The werk will be in four volumes, printed at the Riverside press, on the objection to a fair proportion of Spurgeon in his sweetmeats, but he thought five out of every twelve was more Spurgeon than he or his guests could stand. The case was adjourned in order to obtain information as to the list of portraits from which

The New Orleans Bulletin says that a tannery firm there has been putting the numerous alligators which swim laxily about the bayous and swamps of Louisiana in the sun to a useful purpose. They have been making their hides into leather, and a acquire an accurate notion of its extent and pro-gress, or to recreate his fancy by a survey of its the citizens were wearing shoes made of it, and

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which was entitled to the pre-eminence.

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omparison where all is melancholy contrast is

above my skill; yet no one who contemplates the

characters of the two men will fail to perceive how

plunged into a new war with England in regard to the boundary line. This was, perhaps, the most

prominent national measure in which Mr. Bu-

local and surrounding beauties. To the writer of spoke of it in high terms this there is a novelty as well as beauty in many

The Birlin Burning at Bogora.—Isthmus intelligence discredits the discreditable story of a wholeligence discredits the discreditable story of a whole-sale barning of Bibles having occurred at Bogota, in front of the palace of the Archbishop. There were leave something more than a transient impression bonfires in honor of some public occasi The first objects of attraction, with most visiters. of the first, when flagging, was replenished by some enthusiast with an armful of books from a neigherected and in progress towards completion, for the accommodation of the Houses of Congress, and boring house. The supposition that the volumes were Bibles was gratui the several departments of the Government GOLD MINING IN INDIANA .- A person who has visited the "Brown county Gold Mines" of In-

rection, and with their deeply imbedded foundsdiana sends a description of them to the Cincinnati unmistakable distinctness, the impression that, however factions and fanatical politicians may treasonably clamor about the dissolution of the Union, the projectors of these works felt perfect reliance in the permanency of our national cosfederacy when they laid their deep foundations Years must elapse ere the finishing stroke can be given to the Capitol and other public buildings now

and magnificence to those of perhaps any other nation.

Next, in point of interest, is the width of her streets and avenues, and the mathematical regularity with which they intersect each other. For a while the viniter may be puzzled to understand the relative positions of the alphabetically and numerically designated streets, and the course of Louisiana and Indiana and other. As a loss of the common striped species, fully two characteristics and other than the streets of our own good City of Brotherly Love.

BISGILLER DEATH OF A COLT.—Last week a cett two years old the coming spring, belonging to E creaty of this village, die on his directly strained in the course of the common striped species, fully two controls and other than a posservation will soon make these ismiliar to his mind, and he will then be able to make his way through them to any given point with the same precision that he would thread the rectangular streets of our own good City of Brotherly Love.

Arrestan Well at Respire.—The artesian and magnificence to those of perhaps any other SINGULAR DEATH OF A COLT.-Last week a colt

streets of our own good City of Brotherly Love. | ARTESIAN WELL AT BRADING .- The artesian In connection with this subject I remark that up well at Reading, Pa., which has been some time in In connection with the surface and abounds with ex-city with which I am familiar so abounds with ex-tensive and delightful promenades, and whose en-depth of 1,700 feet, being the third is depth in the virons furnish such an endless variety of pictu- United States. One at Columbus, Ohio, is 2,346 resque routes for carriage or equestrian exercises.

Then there are the enclosed public grounds around then there are the enclosed public grounds around the Capitol and the White House, which are easy bore is four inches, and the drill is driven by a of access, and which will soon be invested with all steam engine, and requires but three men at a the varied leveliness which the "vernal season of time, who alternate with three others, so as to keep ture of the many, and he treats English as a the year' imparts, in richest profusion, in this go the work in constant operation, and then some mes not making more than four inches a day. I would note, in passing, the works of art which The shaft of the auger is made of wooden rods, mount the interior and surround the exterior of acrowed together, and hoisted, lowered, or turned

the Capitol. These naturally fix the attention of most visiters; and, although presenting little that deserves to rank with the highest order of artistic excellence, they give promise of better things to come, and will amply repay a cursory examination by the mere amateur.

The White House is now encumbered with masses the frontier. One of the most daring of these increads was made upon the neighborhood of Metallians.

The White House is now encumbered with masses of granite strewed in its vicinity, which is to be of granite strewed in its vicinity, which is to be a considerable town, at least one hundred miles within the outer lines of settlements. the Capitol. These naturally fix the attention of by the steam power. The present expense is stated used in the extension of the Treasury buildings:

ments.

Mrs. Crockett, the widew of Col. Crockett, who fell at the Alamo, says the Texas Jeffersonies., lately died in her 74th year, in Johnson county, Texas, of apoplexy.—N. O. Pacaguas.

Antiquarian disand, judging from this, and a distant observation andings, I fancy the ornamental pertions of the grounds are not so attractive as in years gone by. Directly across the Pennsylvania avenue, and north of the White House, lies Lafayette Equare, INTERESTING DISCOVERIES.—Antiquarian dis-coveries, of the greatest interest, have lately been made in the Great Desert, beyond the river Jora large and beautiful enclosure, tastefully laid out, and liberally supplied with trees, shrubbery, and dan, by an English gentleman, C. C. Graham, flowers. In its centre stands Mills' bronze eques-trian statue of General Andrew Jackson, elevated Asiatic Society, on Jacuary 7th. Far to the east upon a massive block of granito. The attitude of of the district of the Haurun, and in a region upon the horse and rider is spirited, and gives a just visited by any European traveller, he found five idea of the perfect development of the man, as well ancient towns, all as perfect as if the lababitants as the animal. I am no critic in these matters, but way, though air. Alarm consumer to the dictionaries, but it struck me, after a visit to the equestrian statue are stone doors which are constally adopted, he says of telegram, which we of Washington, by the same artist, which was architecture of that region. One of the cities is inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built inaugurated with so much pomp and ceremony on remarkable for a large building. had just left them, the houses retaining the mas other places were found where " every stone was This visit to the statue of Jackson by one who covered with inscriptions" in an unknown characknew and venerated the man, and who felt that he ter, bearing some apparent likeness to the Greek could in some degree appreciate the pure and alphabet, but probably referable (in the opinion lofty impulses of his great soul, was suggestive of of Mr. Graham) to the ancient Hamyaritic alphagrave thought, and naturally led to the institution of a comparison between him and the present occupant of the White House. But how to frame a sented, and will, no doubt, engage the attention of

Chestant Hill.

great a gulf lies between them. In the one he | [For The Frees.]
While our citizens are seeking, during the sumwill recognize a mind of noble grasp, and an iron will guided by a high-toned patriotism, which he has so largely given to us. He is sure of a will guided by a high-toned patriotism, which large circle of readers, and his book may be adstimulated him to stand forth, at all times, the of miles from home, we have near at hand a situamer, places of residence to have fresh air and pleaof miles from home, we have near at hand a situa-tion unsurpassed for health, rural beauty, and fearless champion of his country's rights, honor, and interests. Gloriously did he fulfil his mission. magnificent scenery. I allude to Chestrut Hill.
I have often wondered that some enterprising individual did not build a large and spleadid hotel
on the brow of the hill overlooking Montgomery and his memory is embalmed with Washington's, in the hearts of grateful and admiring millions. In the other-but it is needless to outline the haracter of the "Chief who now commands," as county and the region round about. It is so near it is known and read of all men who have bestowed our city, and so easily reached by railroad and rdinary attention upon the events of the past other facilities that a hotel, to secon three years. What one public act has James Buhundred persons, if kept in first-rate style, with hanan devised or performed, during that period good stabling, ten-pin alleys, and other amuse-ments, could not fail of success, as gentleman could have their families there during the summer months, and attend, if necessary, their business in the city every day. The advantage of being near their homes, their own physiclans, &c., would be of great value. There are delightful drives, near Chestnut Hill, on the roand causing their extrusion from office, because mantic Wissahickon, and a neighborhood of some f the best families in the State; also, churches of rarious denominations, stores, &c. I have als hought a rural cemetery, at Chestnut Hill, would be a good investment and a desirable institution But before closing, and as bearing upon the matter in hand, I would inquire what great ser-The great growth of our city is fast enerosching on some of our rural cemeteries even now, and a rural vice did Mr. Buchanen over perform for his councemetery on Chestnut Hill would be as necessary for its present inhabitants as it may be hereafts for our own citizens. I am no speculator, nor do I nut Hill, but for the good of the public I throwout

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