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fact design,
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CRASHES TETE,
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FAIRBANKS PLATFORM SCALES, for tale by 712 GREATHUT Street, Phila.

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to engine and and grant property of the property and the

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a. 17 a. m. a. 12 a. m. a. 12 m. a. 12

CARPETINGS. A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OIL CLOTHS. MATTINGS, RUGS, &c. WAREHOUSE, 509 CHESTNUT STREET, SELECTED FOR THE (Opposite the State House.) INCLUDING

Southern and Western Buyers are respectfully invited DRESS GOODS IN ALL VARIETIES, HATS AND CAPS. SHAWLS! SHAWLS! SHAWLS! C H. GARDEN & Co... turers of and Wholesale Bealers in CAPs. PURS.

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ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 6,000 VISITORS,

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Excurrence Ticks to the above-ramed points good
of three days are samed by the NORTH FERNSYL.
ANTA-RALLEGAD COMPANY, from its offices at
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WASHINGTON, Cast. W. Whildin, leaves Architect warf every Tassay, Thursday, and Starley, morning at 9% o'clock, returning on the intermediate day.

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LERS.—Grand Engurson from Philadelphia to Niagara Falis, Monireat, Quebeo, River Baquenay, White Mountains, Fortland, Boston, Earploys, Springs, and New York, via Lake Onjario, Elver St. Lawrence, Grand Trunk Ealiway, Splendid steemer MAGNET for Seasonay Elver, and return to Philadelphia via Countains, Seasonay Elver, and return to Philadelphia via Mountains, Seasonay Elver, and Season of Season of Seasonay Elver, and return to Philadelphia via Quebeo, White Mountains, Boston of Seasonay Elver, Seasonay E

PREPARED GLUE.

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"A STITCH IN WIME SAVES NINE."

BOONOMY! BAVE THE PIECES! DISPATCH

As accidents will happen, even in will-regulated families, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing Furniture, Toya, Oyocke 17, &c.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE

avadies. It is just the article for cone, shell, and other

This admirable preparation is used cold, being ohe

mically held in solution, and possessing all the valuable qualities of the best binet-makers' gine. It may be

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Put up for Dealers in Cases containing four, eight, and twelve dozen, a beautiful Lithographic Bnow-case accompanying each package.

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Committee to the first that the contract of th

will save ten times its cost annually to every house Sold by all prominet Stationers, Druggists, Hard-ware and Farming Dealers, Grocers, and Fanot Stores.

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gote sahesive.
"USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE,"

ts all such emergencies, and no household can affor a without it. - It is always ready and up to the sticl

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In consequence of the destruction by fire of their HIND STREET STORE

YARD, GILLMORE, & CO.

HAVE REMOVED SOUTH SIDE, ABOVE SIXTH. They have now open AN ENTIRE

NEW STOCK SHAWLS, GLOVES, RIBBOMS, DRESS TRIMMINGS, 4c, Together with a LARGE ASSORTMENT STAPLE AND FANCY WHITE GOODS

EMBROIDEBIES, LACES, MANTILLAS, Having received but a small portion of their FALL IMPORTATIONS, NEW YORK AND FRILADELY NAME.

Delly as \$60' 0' ook A. M.

NEW YORK AND FRILADELY HAS TEAM NAVITHE first coars seamers DELAWARE, Cast. CAN.
NON: 506 TON. COR. CROOKER, and RENNEBEC.
Cast. JURNSON, form a DAILY LINE between this
olity, tops May, and New York, insuring from first First
Delow SP B UUE street (bandary excepted) at \$6, A. M.
Delow SP B UUE street (bandary excepted) at \$6, A. M.
The first of the first coarse of the street of the seamers of revious to the fire, they are enabled to display A NEW STOCK. o which they invite the attention of their Conton and Huyers generally.

Wurts, Austie, a., IMPORTERS AND JORDERS! DRY GOODS.

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On and after MOND, A THULY S, trains on the Camden and Atlantic Ballaced will ran as follows:
AND A. M. Express train (stopping only for wood and Acord Ballagar Company only for wood and Acord P. M. FALL GOODS.

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AND EVERY OTHER ARTICLE IN THE To which the attention of the trade is directed ROSENHEIM, BROOKS, & OO.,

PROVISIONS.—175 Bbls No. 1 Leaf Lard; 55 hhds Shoulders in directly and 100 bbls New Pork, for each by C. BADU 100 HOS ARCH Street, second door above FROST. No. 198

lar instinct, which is not often wrong, had such a shrewd suspicion of Chancellor Clarendon's having feathered his own nest, when parting with Dunkirk to France, that his fine London residence, which he was building at the time, btained and long retained the name of Dun-

In a visit which did not quite occupy three then, glimpses of it have been exhibited by days-Scott said that a visit to the country Lister, Ward, Lord Normanby, Bulwer, and a should consist of the rest-day, the dressed day, and the pressed-day-Mr. Rush had not time nor opportunity for more than a bird'seye view. Here, however, is a charming even when admitted into the society of the little bit of rural adventure, which we cannot Aristocracy, can only catch the more salient do better than give in full—it is like a sketch points which have struck them—the delicate of Washington Irving. Mr. Rush says:

details are unknown to them, for the most "The park is about three miles in external three mi

At all times.

BRANLS B

Maryland friends might like a peep at it.

"After bowing acknowledgments to Lord Olarendon for admission into the Park, the whole array galloped out through the gate at which they had entered, bent on fresh sport to make up for their first bad luck." Lord Clarendon is the owner of Kenliworth Castle, now in ruins-but ever to remain as magnificent as when Leister fitted it up for the Life in England is to be fully relied upon. For reception of Elizabeth Tudor, in the immortal

pages which the hand of Walter Scott penned. While Mr. Rush was at Grove Hall, on the morning of the day when she accompanied him on his three hours' walk through the 1488, 37, when deputed to receive and take park, the Countess of Clarendon was a little late at breakfast, and "she gave as an excuse that she had been reading the morning prayers to the household, and had just come from that employment." In his subsequent Christmas and he was recalled to occupy the yet higher visit to Hagley, Mr. Rush describes Lady Lyttelton as occupied in like manner. How many aristocratic, rich, and fashionable maknown, by the English, as the soc of Dr. Rush, trons in this country read prayers to their households? In England, it is part of the social system on which rank and riches re-Mr. Rush sums up his account of the visit

man Conquest is by the English,) and he was also a gentleman of cultivated mind, large of Lord Clarendon thus: "Whether the topics were naval, rural, political, or whatever also whether in his park, at his table, or among his by the "higher" classes in England, and it is pictures and books; I found my visit wonder, then, that Mr. Rush was personally a truly pleasant one." He mentions a little very popular in the best society of the old circumstance which, more than any labored display, marks the thoroughly genial courtesy to transact business he was respected on other arrival he accompanied me to the door of my accidents, also. They found him straight-for-ward and courieous in diplomacy, but firm in native land. We question whether there has cover been any American Minister to England half so popular as Mr. Rush.

His "Memoranda of a Residence at the Court of London," while it amply gratified positions, with a request that I would recurred to in the country, was accepted in England as a production distinguished by the control of the ink scarcely dry. I give you these curiosity in this country, was accepted in to me, the ink scarcely dry. I give you these to dream of snow-capped mountains and pretty. England as a production distinguished by the little samples of him. Some might think them most delicate tact. With his ample opportu- too slight for notice, but you will not; they come home to a guest and are grateful to him. lled numerous volumes with descriptions and Gentlemen in substantially good behavior are exercised the judicious reserve of a gentleclously confined himself to what might fairly be related, after a lapse ci several years, of stances not open to every body, and, after all, persons with whom he had been socially and nature must give aptitudes for this latter politically intimate during the many years of character, or it cannot always be alive to the his residence in England, as diplomatic repre- nice feelings, and ready to do the graaceful

With the reader's permission we will reserve was received as an old and valued friend by for another opportunity Mr. Rush's agreeable account of Christmas at Lord Lyttelton's.

which we have already mentioned, just published by his literary executors, (his sons.)
we have three letters to Mrs. Bush, then in J. B. Lippincott & Co.

LITERATURE. THE REONY IDOL, 12mo, pp. 263. New York Very much out of the ordinary run of novels this entertaining volume. It is well printed, hu sharply written. The scene is laid in one of the Eastern States, and the interest of the plot turns upon the advent to the village of Minden of a runaway negro slave from a Southern plantation—the first of the species conveyed to that locality by the underground railroad. This "colored gen-tleman," named Owear, is made much of on his arrival "Down East," and is put, at free quarters, in the house of Mr. Cary, the clergyman of the place, who has been infected with the Abelition mania, and, introducing his nex doctrines into the pulpit, continues to preach away set out, is in Hertfordshire, near the Watford the greater part of his congregation. Consar Station of the London and Birmingham Railroad, about eighteen miles from London, and
houses, and finally subsides into a liceturer. There
is famous for containing a fine collection of
niches, not for example, as thinking that any white family, how ever inclined to Abolition, could seriously think of giving one of its young females as wife to a negro But the unmitigated spirit of fun and sly hun which pervades the book is highly entertaining, and a little keen satire like this may be efficace where a deaf ear would be turned to sound and grave argument. Casar himself is one of the best-sustained characters of the tale; not at all an exaggeration, but drawn from life. The clergyman and his sensible wife, Squire Bryan and Miss
Diskey, Stanton and Mary Arnold, are also
well individualized. The best chapters are

Well individualized. The hest chapters are

With the stanton and Mary Arnold, are also
well individualized. The best chapters are he intended to compel his adopted daughter to marry the negro, and tarred and feathered, with great solemnity, for this want of manly and proper principle. The story ends, as it ought, with a marriage. The Ebony, Idol is the best satisfical fig. tion of the day, and will probably have a large

circulation—it ought to have it, if wit and humor with occasional dashes of pathos and truth, have not lost their spell upon the heart. THE MAGAZINES.

The Cornhill Magazine, for August, has resched us through Mr. Callender, the agent here. doorrines that here articles than usual, and no poetry.

The Second of "The Four Georges"—with a cha
It was here that Farel mads that recommendation of American liberty. reached us through Mr. Callender, the agent hero.
It has fewer articles than usual, and no poetry.
Decidedly the best paper is by Thaokeray himself—the Second of "The Four Georges"—with a characteristic engraving of Sir Robert Walpole, on bent knee, before George the Second, anneuncing "Le Roi est mort! Vive le Roi!" There is an other of the Roundabout Papers, from the same pen, in which Mr. Thaokeray berates certain London correspondents of the Herald and Trues, of New York, for having mentioned him and the Magazine in their gossip home. Thaokeray has latterly proved the truth of the aphorism that no tends of the Herald and Trues, of the roundabout Papers, from the same pen, in which Mr. Thaokeray has latterly proved the truth of the aphorism that no tends of the Herald and Trues, of New York, for having mentioned him and the Magazine in their gossip home. Thaokeray has latterly proved the truth of the aphorism that no tends of the Herald and Trues, of the roundabout Papers, from the same pen, in which the work of John Calvin's life to Geneva. The pulpit of St. Pater's Church is still down the follows and visited with interest, as the spot where this great Recurring that a first the pen of the manner in which the work of the writing than evidence, which along the work of John Calvin's life to Geneva. The pulpit of St. Pater's Church is still days: "Whan segaged in engineering lower down the river—that is, between Harper's Farry sand the river—that is, between the river—that is, between the river—that is, between the river—that is, between the river —that is, between the river pen the river pen the river pen the river pen the river —that is, between the river pen the Lucius Cary, Lord Falkland, whose constant and who fell on the fatal field of Newbury, people are so thin-skinned as saturists. The least would be satured and who fell on the fatal field of Newbury, in the book, incorrectly printed Newberry, in the book, bit at themselves amous them much. Hence, Mr. Incorrectly printed Newberry, in the book, bit at themselves amous them much. Hence, Mr. Incorrectly printed Newberry, in the book, bit at themselves amous them much. Hence, Mr. Incorrectly printed Newberry, in the book, bit at themselves amous them much. Hence, Mr. Incorrectly printed Newberry, in the book, bit at themselves amous them much. Hence, Mr. Incorrectly printed Newberry, in the book, bit at themselves amous them much. Hence, Mr. Thankerry nearly broke up the Garriek Club be can be staunch adherent to the cannot be considered to the cannot be considered to the cannot be considered to the cannot be cannot be considered to the cannot be co

less as copying his fashions in furniture." of his. A curious paper, half, argument and half No doubt, for Charles the Second was rhapsody attributed to Mr. Bunkin, the vertoes arthurself a pensioner upon Louis, and popularities, is entitled "Unio this Lust," and discusses. in its first portion, "Roots of Honor." Mr. Trol-lope continues his novel, Mr. Lewes his Physiolo-gical Riddles, and Mr. Sale his critico-biography of William Hogarth. Leatly, under guice of a Government clerk, we have "A Rhapedy for August," under the head of "Holidaya." The august," under the head of "Holidaya." thor evidently thinks that all work, and to play makes Jack a dull boy.

Godey's Lady's Hook, for September, is already out, and opens with a very pretty engraving on steel, called "The Gleaners" -a charming bit of rurality, blooly drawn and neatly sperayed. There are numerous other illustrations, isoluding fashion-plates and patterns. The lively, "Scene in our Sanctum" is continued, and "Miss Slimmens's Boarding-house" is concluded-winding up with

As we whirled along, upon the railroad, from Dijon to Geneva, the range of the Jura came gradually into view. In the gray of twilight its proportions grew magnificent. Two lofty peaks, whose bold outlines were drawn in the deep blue of the heavens, stood as sentiness between the parchy and the republic. It seemed, as we used between them, and folled on upon our from way, unrough majestic mountains, assuming, all kinds of fantastic forms, that, the door, which sometime fantastic forms, that, the door, which sometime fantastic forms, that, the door, which sometime fantastic forms, the door, which sometime fantastic forms, the signs of the Lois Roirs.

It is the epinion of nome that Mont ing the expectant traveller, towards the subline blane should be sent last; of all first results by contrast the office of the first state of the office of the first state of the fir way, through majorilo mountains, assuming all the enchanting panorams, and covered all as with a thick well: What a change! Our eyes, that had een gasing upon bold mountains and peaceful waloys, were now confined to the marrow limits, of a leys, were now confined to the narrow limits of a railroad earlings. The lamp in the top only gave light eneugh faintly to reveal the nodding figure of an elderly lady opposite. We tried to institute a comparison between her form, towering before us in the lamplight, and the vast modulating its faid just seen becoming in the twittight. It was too did doubt, however, and must be left to the imagination of the breader. We could shall be in the lamplic of the lamplic of the lamb to the lamplic of th he instability of all chammer affaireit. They beifer of a work on Brazil has ingeniously repr ipon paper, the divers curves through which the by Madame's olfsctory extendity through the Jura mountains would possess equal interest to the ourious. It was II P. M. as the lights and call mulbus for the Hotel des Bergues, upon the lake Edglish family that had shared our par—the elderly lady, her husband, and son. They were ignorent of the Erench language, and, were naturally in a had fix. The value of the current coins was alike quired, in a distressed tone, "What is one of these ings worth?" All that he could do in paying for his purchases was to hold out the money in his open hand, and trust the seller to stop when he had taken enough. This forcibly reminded me, of some lides, which had attracted my attention when a boy in the country school house :

I engaged rooms for the party at the hoisl, and wishing them joy of their tour in Switzerland, bade them good night. I did not see them again during the two days we remained at the hotel, but afterwards learned that the husband was going on to Chamouny to preach, or rather read the service, during the travelling season. Ignorance of the French language is nich more excussible in an American than in an Englishman, living his life-time within twelve iqura' ride of Paris, and in a country where native French teachers can be had so sazily. The Hotel des Bergues was nearly full, and we were obliged to take rooms upon the fourth story. Going to the window, I inquired of the attendant, if Mont Blane could be seen from there. He repiled, Our Monsteur, demain. I doubted, somewhat, the ruble gulevances. arrival he accompanied me to the door of my said and courseons in diplomacy, but firm in characteristics and maintaining the rights of his interesting and maintaining the rights of his up to my bed-room, after bidding Lady Clarentitive land. We question whether there has it in any find and blumber after bidding Lady Clarentitive land. We question whether there has it in a bull and blumber after bidding Lady Clarentitive land. We question whether there has it in a bull and blumber after bidding Lady Clarentitive land.

memory.
In the morning my first thought was, I am in view of Lac Leman and Mont Blanc. The lake was indeed there, clear and smooth, and most Althogues, amusing and racy. But Mr. Rush of all times and countries; the character never beautiful, stretching away in front, lined by green exercised the judicious reserve of a gentle- dies, and in that sense is much the same every and vine-died hills. But, although we sought man, and did not give any "Pencillings by the where, as is often said. But the accomplished every eligible point, Ment Blane could now have be Way," of private conversations. He judi- gentleman at all points, can only come of seed. As a last chart a calriage was ordered to take us to the top of the fall, back of the town from which the view is exceedingly fine. The ride was a delightful one, along the lake up the ear-riage way, winding among green hedges and gar-dens, the area of vision constantly (increasing. Having reached the summit we left the carriage the brow of the hill above, and facing the townthe point from which the finest prospect is obtained. The peaceful lake, and the Rhene lay at our feet, ains rose in all directions, near, and far, appear. ing of different shades as the light fell more or less obliquely upon them. Most Blanc was directly n front, but the hasiness of the atmosphere veiled it from our sight. But, although the air was not throken front in support of the State and county clear enough to enable us to see Most Blanc, distant sixty miles, there was so much of beauty without the limits of vision, that we were delight saw had charmed us, while what we went to see was still more eagerly awaited. To one who has read and dreamed of Bwitzerland, and longed for the time when he should see the reality, there is, berhaps, no more interesting hour than that which he passes, reclining upon the green sward, on the shores of Lee Leman. There is enough of

to delight his soul-enough sublimity in the tower ing Mole and Saleve to prepare him to stand at the foot of Mont Blanc. As he gazes into the deep blue waters of the "arrowy" Rhone, darting forth from the peaceful lake, a thrill of delight caused by the thought that after two weeks of Alplace enjoyment he shall stand at the foot of that magnificent Glacier du Rhone, under whose cold and apparently immovable stream these waters have their source. Then, to-morrow, he is to pass around him, on his way to all that is wild, and ro nantio, and sublime, in the unrivalled Alps. Today, he reclines at the door of the great temple; morrow its inner mysteries are to be revealed Genova is pleasantly situated at the west end of Rhone. It contains over thirty thousand inhabitants. It is world-renowned for the manufactur

considerably the unskilful purchaser's mind. But, when you have seen Geneva's lake, see nery, and watches, few sights remain. Geneva's boast is not in its lions, but in its history. Who can estimate the influence that has gone forth-from this next to the smallest of the Swiss cantons perhaps her greatest, but she can boast of many quest glorious military and sivil history.

Issued three times a Month, in time for the California TWO CENTS. of Mont Blane and its surroundings is on exhibibition in the Jardin Anglass, in Genera. A professor in Paris, who is a great admirer of Switzerland, charged me, by all men It was made by a man named fiene, and completed only after ten years of patient labor. It is a very

THE WEEKLY PREM

THE WHERLY PRESS will be sent to subsyribers

For a Club of Twenty-one or ever, we will send an

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

f the Tete Neise, and be obliged to take the lake

that, by the addition of from two-and-a-half to three hours to the journey from Champuny to Mar-

tigry, the boarder of both there person may be combined: . Take if done by proceeding first to the

grandett. I much prefer, however, seeing the meanth at once, and then to have his distant

Nature, Monta Ross and Zermitt are as charming after as before Mont Bland that Thanking

Letter from Superior City.

Demogracy, of Desging county, convener

u. F. Mile, at the News Hall, and adopted a series resolutions endolster. Martin Douglas and

obuson. On motion, the question was taken sparately on each regulation, and they were

revellers desirous of crossing the country to St.

and, and vice versa, are notified that the mall sea.

tor is prepared to convey them in comfortable

aperior : Judge MeMillan was one of the first

stonsgon, en route for his native city, Pittaleng. Three English sportsmen arrived on the sistence

orth Star, August 5th, and started the the stage

as, and Orow Wing road in now completed . AR

We can and will supply the mining towns of

the Mianesota papers seem with accounts of the bountiful grain harvest. The questies is, will

there be capital enough in Superior City

allow the steamboats to bring into Lake Su

81B,000 pounds of butter, as they did in 1860, they

Our mail arrangements are burnley out of order. Every boat seems to earry letters. The cause

quenes is, mail bags are left at every town, and

our letters reach here semetimes in fitteen days, walle New York newspapers come on the North Star in four days from date. Let us have our mells

warded to the department setting forth our inte

everland, which will save the departs

trouble and expense. A peti

so We can and will supply the minim Lake Superior. Give us a railred to

imerve to be shot.

for St. Paul in the afternoon. The Superior, Mil

ers, and hold court at Portland,

He is deservedly popular in his

pend, as heretofore, to whip out the Republi

stages with baggage, &c., distance and fifty-miles, fare ten dollars. On

rouit, and took passage on sale

of it a separate exercises. It is true, be

extra copy to the getter-up of the Cin

REWELLY PRESS.

mentors are pogetor

only after ten years of patient labor. It is a very interesting study, for the travelles, so near Ohamonny, sad whose ideas of Ment Blane are still so undefined. From such a model, one gots a general idea of the situation and relation of the various peaks and glaciers in the chain of Mont Blane, that it would be impossible for the ordinary traveller to obtain from Matere. tourist, that present nearly squal attractions. He can take the diligence, and go direct to Chamouny or the stambout, and explore the beauties of the lake. In the one event, the goal is Meet Blaze, in the other "Chillen's Walls." These who prefer the lake route, generally percent from Martigary to Chamouny, and return to the latter place, thus seeing both the Col de Balme and the Tete Neire,

Travels in Switzerland-No. I. Correspondence of The Press.]
Gustava, July 20, 1860.

"Never go to France, Unless you know the lingo; If you do like me, You'll repent, by jingo."

rate climate, and away from your heated latitude

HORTE SHORE. Lehigh County.

ALLESTOWS, Aprels 19, 1868. Our annual county meeting was held about five ended. Hotwithstanding the wisher and sents of the Disorganizate, there was a laying sposition manifested by all the friends of Disk as and non-intervention, and a desire not to allow he local organization to be disturbed by these whe have so well nigh ruined our national political

system.
The resolutions are in substance that, without any abandonment or modification of the views which individual members of the party might entertain in regard to the Presidential election, or any waiving of the right to not in relation to it in accordance with their ledividual views of right and duty, the Demogracy of Lehigh will not permit the State and county organizations to be disturbed by it, but will present to the ancient foe an un-

ticket. A resolution to endorse the nominations made by the Reading Convention, and which was a smeaking way of pledging the party to the support of the electors named there; was so violently opposed, that it was withdrawn by its mover, to save the dis-The argument in favor of it, was the propriety of

custaining our delegates in that Convention, but the make was seen and killed. Your correspondent, who gave you information rno regard for the truth. Instead of ten, there were

bout the People's meeting here, seems to have little ot two thousand persons present, including wo men and children. own is only 8,000. The whole population of the Lehigh is safe for the usual vote on the State

icket, and will give about the same against the Disunionists. Our people are beginning to perceive the true state of the case, and they will remain, as they have ever been, the true friends of the Union.
A grand Union harmony (Cresson) meeting was expected here this evening, and fisming posteri Kelm, and Mr. Gets, as speakers, who were to some over for the purpose of enlightening us on the beauties of the Cresson compromise, but the thing fixled out, the bills were tern down, and the mesting was not held.

(For The Press.] One of your correspondents declares that there become the Baden-Baden of America.

natural respons. Baden-Baden is in the very heart of Germany, commission de surveillance appointed by the hundreds of miles from the ma; whereas Atlantic Government, whose duty it is to see that all City, as its name indicates, is on the verge of the watches and jewelry, exposed for sale, possess the legal amount of pure metal. This fact unburdens the Black Forest, in the midst of bezutiful inland has famous medicinal springs. Atlantic City has the sait water. Baden-Baden is, in inet, different in all respects. Had your correspondent said that Atlantic City bids fair to be the Brighton of the Atlantic coast, he would have hit the right nail on

PRACTICAL WISDOM OF WASHINGTON .- The

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1860. CARPETINGS. SILK AND DRY GOODS JOBBERS. OPENING. McCALLUM & CO. JOSHUA L. BAILY. CARPET MANUFACTURERS, GLEN ECHO MILLS, GERMANTOWN, IMPORTER AND JOBBER. MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1860. no. 213 market street, philadelphia HAS NOW OPEN Country Life of the English Nobility. The private life of the British nobility has kirk House. STAPLE AND FANCY never been properly described. Now and DRYGOODS FALL TRADE OF 1880. 12 it were, have themselves moved in the cirfew more novelists who, "to the manor born,"

eles which they describe. Mere romancers, LINEN GOODS

their invention. They know nothing of the

people whom they undertake to describe;

and the result is that their writings are full of

The late Mr. Rush, whose posthumous vo-

lume we lately noticed, stands out, among all

Americans, abone whose description of High

nearly eight years, continuously, he filled the

high office of American Minister to the Court

of St. James, in London, and he subsequently

represented his native land, in England, in

charge of the Smithsonian bequest. He had filled high offices of trust and dignity (Comp-

troller of the Treasury and Attorney General)

before he accepted the Embassy to England,

office of Finance Minister under the Presidency

signer of the Declaration of Independence,

(an eyech which ought to be more prized by

Americans than to date descent from the Nor-

scholarship, great amiability, and elegant man-

ners. All these points are greatly estimated

pities, a less scrupulous writer would have

On his return to England, in 1886, Mr. Rush

the leading nobility whom he had left ten

years before. In the posthumous volume

this country, in which, better than in any pro-

ductions of similar extent, the amiable writer

described, as it passed under his own observa-

tion, the private life of the British nobility.

The first letter, dated December 14, 1836, de-

scribes a three days' visit which he had made

to the late Earl of Clarendon, at Grove-Park,

his country seat. The second sketch a

Christmas, in the same year, at Hagley, the

seat of Lord Lytelton, and the third (from

which we quoted largely in a former article)

describes what happened in the Court and

Governmental circles of London, on the death

of William IV, and the accession of Victoria.

Grove Park, described by Mr. Rush as so

near London that a post-chaise took him there i

in time for dinner the evening of the day he

pictures, part of that formed by Lord Chan-

celler Clarendon, author of the History of the

Great Rebellion, by which Charles Stuart lost

his head, and Oliver Cromwell became all but

ed pretty extensive here, is modest in size

when compared with many of the country-

seats of the nobility; such, for example, as

Knowle, near Sevenosks, now the residence

room, drawing-room, sleeping rooms, all con-

tain portraits." Long subsequent to his visit,

ful book-half poetry, half biography-called

Friends and Contemporaries of Lord Chan-

cellor Clarendon." Among the portraits,

historical in name and costume, are the an-

cestors of the Chancellor, though (Mr. Rush

adds) he said it ill became to be talking of

them, adding, "better try to have merit in

Himself a lawyer, Mr. Rush noticed,

course, that over the mantel-piece in his chamber hung a portrait of Lord Mansfield,

the Chief Justice of England, whose valuable

library and invaluable manuscripts were

burned by the mob in the disgraceful "No

Popery" London riots of 1780. There, too,

ils attention was attracted by the portrait of

cry during the Civil war was " Peace, peace!"

(incorrectly printed Newberry, in the book,)

ady Theresa Lewis (sister of the present Lord Clarendon) described these in a delight-

King.

themselves."

sentative of his native country.

of John Quincy Adams. Besides, he was

pelpable and ludicrous blunders.

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