NEW SERIES VOL. 1. NO. 49.

VOL. XXX. OLD SERIES.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA., WEDNIN

DR. MARSHALL'S COURT PROCLAMIATION.

WHEREAS, the Hox. William Elwell, President judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Court of Common Pleas and Orphan's Court in the 26th Judicial District, compored of the conaties of Columbia, Rullivan and Wyoming and the Hon. Iram Derr and Peter K. Herbein, Asso'nte Judges of Columbia Co. have issued their precept hearing date the 29th day of Dec. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-ix, and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, in Bloomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, (being the 4th day) of February wext, to continue one week.

Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the Justices

Pebruary next, to continue one week.

Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the Justicus of the Peace and Constables of the said county of Columbia that they be then and there in their proper person at 10 o'clock in the forenoen of said day with their records, inquisitions and other remembrance to do those things wich to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail of said county of Columbia to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices.

1. S. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and in the ninetieth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

(God save the Commonwealth.)

Bloomsburg, December, 29, 1866.

List of Causes for Trial at February Term, 1867.

1 Susan Seybert by her next friend George Shuman vs. Enos Adams.
2 Paxton Kline vs Jane Kline.
3 William L. Lance vs Thomas Creveling, et. al.
4 Jacob Harris vs Peter Jacoby.
5 A. S. Sani vs. Benjamin Wintersteen.
6 Benjamin Zarr and wife vs. William Sharpless.
7 Edward Heilner vs The Locust Mountain Coal & Long Company.

Iron Company.

8 J. P. Hackenberg for the use of M. Chamberlin vs. Bilas D Edgar.

9 Jacob Remiey vs Untawissa Bail Road Company.

10 Heary F. Nuss vs Borough of Berwick.

11 Faust & Co., vs Joseph Frick.

12 Eli Jones, v Miles C Abbott

13 Sylvester J Faux vs Isaac White.

14 Sylvester J. Faux vs Isaac White.
15 Wright Hughes vs Peter Miller.
16 Jorathan Knittle vs Wright Hughes.
17 Mary E. Green vs Robert S. Howell, et al.
18 James Sterner vs Albert Hartman Solomon Shumsu vs. William Longenberger, John W. Lescher vs. Peter S. Rishet, 21 John Jameson vs E. Sayers et al., 22 John Grett va Alfred Mood.

23 Wooley & Pohe vs John W. Lescher. 24 Sylvester J. Paux vs Isoac White. 25 William A. Man vs James Dyke. 26 Henry T. Reily now for the use of Thomas Creve ling, jr., vs. Jesse C. Pennington, 27 Sylvester J. Faux vs Milliard C. Green's Admr's. Jacob S. Evans vs Milliard C. Green's Admr's. 20 Z. z. Robbins vs Albert Bunter 30 James Gannon vs Mithael Cream, et al 34 Amanda L. Davis vs Bonham G. Kase.
32 George H. Brown vs L. S. Stoneman.
33 C W Tampbell et al vs Simon P. Kase et al.
34 James Strauser vs George Stricker.
35 Adam Strauser vs George Stricker.
36 Stroud & Brown vs A. Creveling.

Traverse Jurors, for February Term 1867. BEAVER-Charles Michael, Stephen Lehr. BENTON-Joseph Hess, Sr. ROR. BERWICK-Hiram R. Bower.

HOR, CENTRALIA - William H. Kinebold, Robert Gorrell.

BLOOM-Frederick C. Eyer, Clark M. Brown, Samuel Jacoby, William B. Koons, Daniel Lee, William Enyder. BRIARCREER-Henry Doak, Peter Wenner, Thos.

A Miller. CATAWISSA-John Scott, William Martin, James McNinch, Stephen Baldy. CENTRE-Jesse Hicks, Jesse Hoffman, Henry De CONTNGHAM - Sylvester Hoffman Michael Crone, Villiam Hongland. PISHINGCREEK-Elias Ammerman, Jeremiah Heas, Thomas Lauderbauch, Alexander Cramer, FRANKLIN-Thomas Hower.

GREENWOOD-John Johnson, Caleb F. Moore

Thomas Reece.

HEMLOCK-David Wagner, William P. Eyerly. Hiram Appleman.

MADISON-Shepherd S. Runyan.

MONTOUR-Samuel Lazarus, Jacob Ernwine,

Nonh Mouser.

MIFFLIN-Benjamin Yohe.

ORANGE-Adam Hill, John Vanliew,
PINE-Luther A Garman. INGCREEK .- William Dreisbich SCOTT-Affred Creveling, Joseph Lilly

Grand Jurors, for February Term 1867.

BLOOM-Caleb Barton, Mathias Aappleman, Chas.

BEAVER-Jonathan Rredhender.
BENTON-William L. Cote, Samuel McHenry cob Welliver, CONYNGHAM-Frederick R. Wolforth. FPAKLIN-John Mowey, Hira n J. Reader, HEMLOCK-William Fisher, Thomas J. Vander

Flice.
LOCUST-Isnac Erwine.
MAIN-Charles Fisher, John G. Gearhart,
MADISON-Joseph Corret, John Mouser.
MT. PLEASANT-Gabriel Everett.

MIFFLIN-Christian Wolf. PINE-Clark Whitmoyer, Elijah Fullmer, Thoma SCOTT-Charles S. Powler.

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giving usa call The undersigned would also announce that they are prepared to do all kind of repairing of Machinery such as Threshinz Machines Mowers, Respers and kinds of agricultural implements, upon reasona-

Address,
Rloomsburg, Sept. 19, 1866.

F. C. EYER, Sec'y.
Bloomsburg, Pa.

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How Lost, How Restored.

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The c-stebrated author in this admirable essay clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cared without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife-pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.

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Dec. 19, 1866.

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See that the word "BRYAN," is stamped on each Wafer, and also observe the fac simile of the signa ture of the Proprietor. "JOB MOSES" on each wrap-per, to countefest which is FORGERY. ET Offending BRYAN'S PULMONIC WAFKES are for sale by all Drug JOB MOSES Sole Proprietor, 27 Cortlandt St , N. Y

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and a speedy cure may be relied on TO MARRIED LADIES, it is particularly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the mouthly period with regularity.

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These Pills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, they are sure In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections Pains in the Back and Limbs, Patigues slight eyertion. Pal pitation of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will eff ct a cure when allothermeans have fai ed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimuny, or anything hurtful to the

Full directions in the pamphlet around each package which should be carefully preserved SOLD BY ALL DRUGGIST'S. PRICE, ONE DOL LAR PER BUTTLE. SPECIAL NOTICE.

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the debilitated and shattered system In fact, it stands

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Full information, with the highest testimonials also, a Book on Special Diseases in a sealed envelope; sent free.

AT Be sure and send for them, and you will not regret it: for, as advertising physicians are generally importors, without references no stranger should be trusted. Enclose a stamp for postage; and direct to DR. LAWRENCE, NO 14 BOND STREET, NEW YORK. Nov. 14, 1866,-17. S. M. P.

THE

DEMOCRAT AND STAR. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY,

IN BLOOMSBURG, PA., BY JACOBY & SHUMAN. TERMS,-\$2 00 in advance. If not paid within SIX MONTHS, 56 cents additional will be charged

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For the Democrat and Star. Lyrics of the Susquehanna -- No. 4. BY RAVEN.

Address, JACORY & SHUMAN.
Gloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa

Indulge me in this wandering notion, My muse has led to distant lands Across the wide Atlantic Ocean Where many an ancient ruin stands.

Where many a grand old mountain rises, Where classic rivers roll along, Where nature's spirit oft baptizes The student's pencil or his tongue.

On Hutberg's side, in old Lusatia, A home was built called Berthelsdorf, There lived a noble "Dei Gratia." A man whose name was Zinsendorf.

His wealth he wasted not in splendor Nor courted he the world's surprise, It's charms he freely did surrender To lay up treasures in the skies,

To him there fled from old Bohemia, Because of Saxon's cruel zeal, And from their homes in old Moravia To 'scape the tyrants iron heel.

In Berthelsdorf they found seclusion, And in their worship could be free Without official spiv's intrusion The mind enjoyed its liberty. The arms of Zinsendorf extending

Around them all in Christian love, And for them ease and wealth expending He looked for recompense above.

But while by love his heart enlarging He looks away to distant fields, He feels the mission God is charging And to the holy unction yields.

Then far away across the ocean To Pennsylvania's wilds he 's bound This noble heart thrills with emotion; His feet now touches freedom's ground.

His brethren had a site selected, A paradise it was to them And here a home they have created, They led the court to Bethlehem.

But when from travel-toil he rested His mission was not yet fulfilled Until the Indian's mind had tested His loving heart could not be stilled.

O'er mountains thro' the wilds progressing At length he reached our noble stream And to the Red man bore the blessing Whith Christ the burden of his theme.

Thus he lived, and thus he labored, And thus endured incessant toil, Feeling he was highly favored, If from sin he led a soul.

He sleeps in Jesus! precious slumber; From earth he's long since passed away Him, with the sons of God we number, To him this feeble tribute pays. Dec. 22, 1866.

Advice to Skaters.

Having been made aware that the skating season in this latitude has arrived, we give the following advice to "greenies:

1. Never try to skate in two directions at once. This feat has often been attempted by new beginners, but never successfully .-

It always ends in serrow. 2. Eat a few apples for refreshment sake while skating, and be sure to throw the cores on the ice for fast skaters to break their shins over. Fast skaters are your natural enemies, and should not be allowed

to enjoy themselves peaceably. 3. Sit down occasionally, no matter where -right in the way of the rest of the party, if you want to. There is no law to prevent a new beginser from sitting down whenever he has an inclination to do so.

4. Skate over all the small boys at once. Knock 'em down. It makes great fun, and -they like it. 5. If you skate into a hole in the ice take

it cooly. Think how you would feel of the

water was boiling hot. 6. If your skates are too slippery buy a new pair. Keep buying new pairs till you find a pair that are not slippery. This will be fun for the hardware and fancy store time, burst out in the following strain: men. [N. B.-We don't expect a pair of

thrown out of the window.] be too sudden; you may break the ice.

skates for this notice, but if they are sent

8. When you fall headlong, examine the think you fell because your skates was loose. Beginners always do, you know. 6. Wear a heavy overcoat or cloak till his bed just as Kitty entered the door.

you get thoroughy warmed up, and then

throw it off and let the wind cool you. This will ensure you a fine cold that will last you as long as you live. By following these rules strictly you may learn to skate pretty well by the first of March-if the ice don't melt before that How to Cure a Toper.

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT AN STAR OF THE NORTH.

The following story, literally true in its leading particulars, was told by a reformed man who knew Mr. W- very well. In repeating the story I do so in the first person, in order to give it more effect. I was enjoying my glass of flip one night

at the little old "Black Horse" that used to stand a mile out of S-; hadn't joined the great army of teetotalers then, when a neighboring farmer came in, whose moderation at least in whiskey toddies was not known unto all men. His name was W----He was a quiet sort of a man when sober; lively and chatty under the effect of a single drink, argumentative and offensively dogmatic after the second toddy, and downright insulting and quarrelsome after getting beyond that number of drinks. We liked him and we disliked him, on that account. On the occasion referred to, he passed through all these changes, and finally sunk off to sleep by the warm stove. Being in the way, and also in danger of tumbling upon the floor, some of us removed him to an old settee, where he slept soundly, entertaining us with rather an unmusical serenade.

There were two or three mischievous fellows about the place, and one of them suggested it would be capital fun to black W--'s face and make a darkey of him. No sooner said than done; some lamp-black and oil were mixed in an old tin cup and a coat of the paint laid over the face of Mr. W-, who, unconscious of what had been done, slept on as soundly as ever. Full two matter. hours passed away before he awoke; staggering up to the bar, he called for another glass of whiskey toddy, while we made the old bar-room ring again with our peals of laughter.

"What are you all laughing at?" said he, as he became aware that he was the subject of merriment, and turning his black face around upon the company as he spoke.

"Give us old 'Zip Coon,' old fellow,' called out one of the boys who had helped of whiskey toddy. Some months after he him to his beautiful mask.

Long," cried another. "Can't you dance 'Jim Crow I'll sing the wheel-about and turn-about and a "thafe of a nager." do just so; now begin;" and the last speaker

commenced singing "Jim Crow." Mr. W- neither understood nor relished all this, but the more angry and mystified he became, the louder laughed the company lustrates the exquisite sense of smell with and the freer became their jests. At last, in a passion, he swore at us lustily and leaving the bar-room in high dudgeon, took his horse from the stable and rode off. It was past eleven o'clock, the night was cold, and a ride of two miles made Mr. W--- sober enough to understand that he had been and travellers state that in Japan elephants rather drunk, and was still a good deal in for it, and that it wouldn't exactly do for in the foliage of orange trees to enjoy the his wife to see him just as he was, so he fragrance. The other day the large elephant rode a mile past his house, and then back in the Jardin des Plantes suddenly ceased again at a slow tror. Considering, by this | picking up the bread and cake offered to him time, that the good woman was fast asleep, by the visitors of the garden, drew in his (and so she was) he entered the house, crept silently up the stairs, and got into bed without his better-half being any the wiser of his whereabouts. On the next morning Mrs. W- awoke first, but what was her surprise and horror upon rising up to see instead of her lawful husband, what she thought a strapping negro, as black as charcoal, lying at her side. Her first impression was to scream but her presence of mind, in this trying position, enabled her to keep silent. You may be sure she didn't remain long in such close contact with Mr. Darkey -not she-for slipping out of bed quickly but noiselessly she glided out of the room and was soon down stairs in the kitchen, where a two-fisted Irish girl was at work

preparing breakfast. "Oh! dear, Kitty," she exclaimed, panting for breath and looking as pale as a ghost, "have you seen anything of Mr. Wthis morning?"

"Och! no; but what ails you? you are white as a shate.

"Oh! mercy, Kitty, you wouldn't believe it, but there is a monstrous negro in my "Gracious me, Mrs. W-, a nager?"

"Yes, indeed, Kitty," returned Mrs. W --- trembling in every limb, "and worse, he is in my room; I just awoke and I thought | itary orders." The fair face more than it was Mr. W- by my side, but when I looked over I saw, instead of his face, one as black as the stove. Mercy on me, I was frightened almost to death.

"Is he aslape?" asked Kitty. "Yes, sound asleep and snoring. Oh dear, what shall we do; where in the world is Mr. W-? I'm afraid this negro has

murdered him." "Och! blasted murdering thafe," exclaimed Kitty. Her organ of combativeness, which was

very large, becoming very excited at this "Get into Mistress' bed and the leddy there herself; the d-n hound; the black murwe feel tolerably sure they will not be dering thafe of a villain I"

And Kitty thinking of no danger to her-7. In sitting down, do it gradually. Don't self and making no calculation as to consequences, seized a stout hickory pole that stood in one corner of the room and went straps of your skates very carefully before up stairs like a whirlwind, banging the pole you get up. This will make everybody against the door and balustrades or whatever come in her way. The noise aroused Mr. W- from his sleep, and he raised up in

> "Och! you murdering thafe of a villain, shouted Kitty, as she caught sight of his black face; and pitching into him with her pole, she swept off his night cap with a single stroke, at imminent risk of taking his head with it.

"Hallo" he cried, not at all liking this strange proceeding, "are you mad?"

AY, JANUARY 30, 1867.

did not re afe?" retorted Kitty, who sure aim this the voice, and taking a Mrs. W-, who eless.

ty's formidable weapon with see Kit-W-, and you have killed him."

Mr. W- a thafe of a nager?"

riment at the "Black Horse" the night be- maceti or paraffine. The chips are powderfore explained all to him, and set him talk- ed, formed into a paste with water, dried ng in a most unchristianlike manner.

had done, that she gathered up her goods inferior quality; the first baking to which and chattels and fied instanter, and was the material was originally submitted havnever again seen in this neighborhood. As ing produced slight frttage, which renders for Mr. W-, he was cured of his noctur- subsequent cohesion difficult to produce. nal visits to the "Black Horse" and his love espoused the temperance cause, and I've "No, no, 'Lucy Long,' give us 'Lucy heard him tell the story many a time, and anecdote of Coleridge, which without doubt, laugh heartily at the figure he must have he hatched in his hoax-loving brain. "I cut when Kitty commenced beating him for was," he said, "going from my house at

POLITENESS IN THE HIGHEST DEGREE,-There is an ancedote told of an elephant in the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris, which ilwhich elephants are endowed. The interior of an elephant's trunk is lined with an immense olafactory nerve, by which the animal is able to detect the faintest odors at a distance. He finds that the orange flower yields the most delicions of all perfumes. may frequently be seen burying their trunks trunk, and continued to follow along the railings of his enclosure a lady who was carrying in her hand a boquet of orange flowers. The lady's attention was called to his movements, and she at once held the boquet within his reach. The animal seized the flowers. inhaled the perfume with great delight for several moments, and-here comes the least forth his trunk and restored the boquet to

good breeding. In a crowd, where it was almost impossi ble to keep the toes af our boots off the shortest trails flaunted from hoop-skirts ahead, we were pressing our way towards our ferry-boat. At one side marched a high private," whose face and gait were slightly influenced by something stronger than water. The poor fellow did his best to avoid about a quarter yard of silk hailing from a fairy form just ahead. His best was not good enough, and down came the heavy military boot upon the silk. The face that turned did not smile, and the voice was not extremely mild that chided him with, "Take care, Sir!" "Close (clothes) up in the rear there! were our orders, marm, always, Them's milsmiled, and the worrying crowd joined her laugh with a hearty roar.

A SWIFT RUNNER. - A Mexican correspondent writes: "We have had some celebrated runners in the United States, but scarcely equal to a young Mexican thirty-three years of age, named Ochoa, who lives at Hidalgo, in Southern Chihuahua. He has been known to beat a man on horseback for a distance of thirty miles. He has often made a hundred and fifty miles in twentyfour hours. A friend of mine lately gave him five dollors to carry a letter fifty miles, and bring him an answer. He did it in twenty-two hours, taking, as he thought, plenty of time, there being no great hurry. The last fifty miles he made slowly in seven hours, From this may be gained some idea of the trained courier systems of Montez uma and the Peruvian Incas.

A California wife writes from San Francis-

co to her husband in the interior : 'DEAR SIR-It may be proper, and perhaps my duty, to inform you that about two months ago I succeeded in getting my divorce from you, and also that I have since got married again. You may continue your monthly remittances, as 1 may need them for your three children."

What a striking countenance, said the Yankee to the elephant when he hit him a clip with his trunk.

Meerschaum Pipes.

The mineral meerschaum is well known him a tremend with her pole, brought to be a hydrated silicate of magnesia, with which knocked he alongside the head two equivalents of water. The variety most valued is compact, susceptible of being the stairs, heard her he the bottom of wrought, and of receiving a beautiful polish. and knowing his voice exclamation, It is almost exclusively employed for makstairs, entered the room in rushing up ing tobacco pipes and cigar holders. A strange announcement has recently been put against his head. Before the bile force forth, that it may be substituted for the subrepeated, (Kitty ejaculating her mld be nitrate of bismuth in choleraic diseases. thafe of a villain,) Mrs. W-thring Deposits of meerschaum are very rare, arms around her neck and cried, "at which accounts for its high price. Some don't Kitty! for mercy's sake it is Aveins, however, are found in the Paris basin, Chenevieres, in the environs of Madrid, "Mr. W-, indade," retorted Kitty, in- tthese are of little value compared with dignantly, struggling to free herself. "Is andicle from Asia Minor, being too soft

carriede. The mining of meerschaum is But Kitty's eyes, as soon as they took the kinergely at Kiltchik, in Anatolia; pains to look more closely, saw that it was greasy to thind there though soft and indeed all as the mistress had said. Mr. hard, and which when fresh, becoming W-had fallen over on his face and head ty exists still, as the fire. Some obscuriand his white neck was not to be mistaken. the crude meers e mode of preparing The pole dropped from Kitty's hand and known that the pipes, nevertheless it is with the exclamation, "och! murther," she turned and shot from the room with as good pressed into molds, the ais kneaded and a will as she had entered it. The blow dried in the sun and hardene being then which Mr. W --- had received was severe, It is then boiled in milk, drie the fire. breaking through the flesh, bruising and polished. The pipes thus mouldnew and lacerating the ear badly; he recovered soon, spot are, however, little in demand, the however, and as he rose up, caught sight of wrought in Germany or Belbium ose himself in a looking-glass that hung oppo- much more esteemed. The meerschaft site. We may be sure that it took all par- which is to be exported is prepared at he first two books of the Commentaries. ties in this exciting and tragical affair some Konie, moulded into blocks, dried and be MS. was placed in the royal library, at time to understand exactly what was the slightly baked. After cutting out, the manufacturers are in the habit of submitting Mr. W--'s recollection of the loud mer- the pipes to a preparation with wax, sperand hardened in the fire. The pipes made Poor Kitty was so frightened at what she from this waste material are, however, of an

Coleridge.

Lamb once convulsed a company with an Enfield to the East Indian House one morning when I met Coleridge on his way to pop me a visit. He was brim full of me new idea, and, in spite of my assuring him that time was precious, he drew me the roadside, and there, sheltered from observation by a hedge of evergreens, he took me by the button of my coat, and closing is eyes, commenced an elegant discource, waving his right hand gently as the musical words flowed in an unbroken stream from his lips. I listened entranced, but the away: so, taking advantage of his absorption in his subject, and with my pen-knife, uietly severing my button from my coat, I haps, gratified the narrow intellects who lecamped. Five hours afterwards, in pass- will delight in overwhelming his natural ing the same garden, on way home, I heard grace with frivolous ornament; but. for sen-Coleridge's voice; and on looking in, there sible men, he has deprived them forever of he was with closed eyes, the button in his the wish to write, for nothing is more agreefingers, and his right hand gracefully wav- able in history than a correct and luminous ing, just as when I left him. He had never | brevity."

missed me." The other night when the thermomecredible portion of the story-again put ter stood at zero a prominent citizen was aroused by a violent knocking at the door of and precise the book is, whilst we know, in the lady. One understands an elephant's his domicil. Supposing that something expassion for sweet smells, but hardly com- traordinary had happened, he jumped out composed." prehends his manifestation of gallantry and of bed and opened the door, when he found a boy who questioned him as follows: "Do you live here? Are you going to live here next Summer? Do you own this house?' I pon receiving affirmative answers the boy further interrogated: "Well, Mr .---, will you want your garden plowed next Spring, because if you do, I want the job." The prominent citizen" slammed the door and went back to bed with anything but a reli. and said:

gious turn of mind.

A story is told of a soldier who about one hundred and fifty years ago, was frozen in Siberia. The last expression he made was, "It is ex-... He then froze as stiff as marble. In the Summer of 1860 some French physicians found him, after all about fossils, and lectured upon them; having laid frozen for one hundred and fifty | the Simillmans all about chemistry. years. They gradually thawed him and upon animation being restored he concluded his sentence with "ceedingly cold."

An actress, connected with one of the theaters, a great favorite, was complimented upon the blackness of her hair. "Why, it's dyed," she replied, with the miable frankness of the true artist.

"Dyed," replied the other speaker, "why favorite as you are, you are not five and twenty. "No." said the lady; "but you know whom the gods love, dye young.

of Gottenburg, Sweden, some time since penny!" "Well, what if he does?" said provided each of their vehicles with a water | Brown ; "the less one squabbles about the reservoir, from which the passengers can better." quench their thirst. They have now extended their courtesy by providing each traveler with a newspaper giving the latest the omnibus,

Julius Cæsar.

The preface to the French edition of Louis Napoleon's History of Julius Caesar, furnishes a list of royal personages who have either written about Cæsar, or his celebrated commentaries, or otherwise evinced a deep interest in the great Roman.

Charles VIII., King of France, was a passionate admirer of the Commentaries. This was so prominent a point in his habits of mind that the famous monk Robert Gaguni, presented the king, in 1480, with the translation he had just completed in French of the eight books of the Gallic wars. The fact is mentioned in the edition of 1500, by the monk himself.

The Emperor Charles V. was a fervent admirer of Cæsar, and left among his papers a copy of the Commentaries, filled with marginal notes in the Emperor's own handwriting. At his request the Viceroy of Sicily, Ferdinand Gonzaga, dispatched to France a scientific commission specially to study Cæsar's campaigns and battles, on the ground. The forty plans drawn by this commission were published in 1575, in Strada's edition of the Commentaries.

The Sultan, Soliman II., the contemporary of Charles V., had all Europe ransacked for copies of Cæsar's Commentaries. He had them collated, and had a Turkish edition prepared for his daily reading.

Henry IV., King of France, translated the of Louis XIII. who then translated the two last books of the Commentaries.

Both translations were combined, and printed together. ed together the palace of the Louvre, in Louis XIV. tanslated the first book of

the Commentaries, which was printed in folio with engraving at Paris, in 1651. The work has not since been republished and the edition is now very pare. The great Conde was a chee student of Cæsar's campaigns, and lent all sis aid and patronage to the translation of the Com-

d'Ablancourt. This translation was the favorite one in the last century. Christina, Queen of Sweden, composed a volume entitled 'Reflections on the Life and Acts of Caesar."

mentaries, undertaken by Nicholas Porret

Louis Phillippe's father, the Duke of Orleans, nicknamed "Egalite," was a constant reader of the Commentaries. He had carewithin the gate of an unoccupied garden by fully prepared a map of Cæsar's campaigns in Gaul.

Finally, Napoleon Bonaparte, whilst at

St. Helena, dictated to Count Marcdand a "Summary of Cæsar's Wars," which the Count published at Paris, in 1836. Cicero said of the Commentaries: "Cæsar has written memoirs worthy of great praise. striking clock recalled me to a sense of duty. Lacking in all oratorical art, his style, like saw it was of no use to attempt to break a handsome boy undressed, is unadorned, concise and graceful. In thus furnishing material for future historians, he has, per-

> Hortius said of the Commentaries : "We have still better reason than others to admire the work; for others only know how correct addition, with what facility and speed it was

The Happiest Season. At a festal party of old and young, the question was asked, "which season of life is the most happy?" After being freely discussed by the guests, it was referred for answer to the host, upon whom was the burden of fourscore years. He asked if they had noticed a grove of trees before the dwelling.

"When the Spring comes, and in the soft air the buds are breaking on the trees, and The "Cornwall finish" is quoted they are covered with blossoms, I think, how against Vermont, in some quarters of the beautiful is spring! And when the summer country, as much as the tradition of wood- comes, and covers the trees with its beautien nutmegs is made a slur upon Connecti- fulfoliage, and singing birds are in its branches cut. A Vermonter who was arrested in I think, how beautiful is summer! When Ohio for selling artificially colored merino Autumn loads them with golden fruit, and sheep has turned tables by commencing an their leaves bear the gorgeous tint of frost, action for false imprisonment. The fact I think, how beautiful is autumn! And that the rain washed out the color was al- when it is sere winter and there is neither leged as proof of no fraudulent intent, foliage nor fruit, then I look though the leafsince the real "finish" is warranted to wash. less branches, as I never could till now, and see the stars shine."

Semmes is lecturing in Texas upon piracy. Of course Semmes knows all about the subject. Barnum knows all about humbug, and lectures upon it; Hitchcock knew

A printer says he knows it pay to advertise. He advertised for a boy and in less than a week found at his domicil an applicant weighing five pounds. His articles must have a wide circulation.

An illiterate character has originated the following connundrum: "What is the difference between Ag, the Canaanite, and a certain learned professor? The Canaanite was Ag as was, the professor Ag-as-is." "I say, Brown, what a close shaver Goop. -The owner of the omnibus lines Brown is; why, he'll squabble about a

Bill, you young scamp, if you had your due you'd get a good whipping. "I intelligence, and which he can read while in know it, daddy, but bills are not always paid when due,