TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE COMPILER is published every Monday morning, by HERRY J. STARLE, at \$1,75 per annum if paid strictly in annance-\$2,00 per annum if not paid in advance. No subscription discontined, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arreagages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. Jos Prervese-done-with neatness and dis-

patch, and ut moderate prices. Orrice in South Bultimore street, directly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, one and a half squares from the Court House-" Coursells" on the sign.

Just Published, BY Public & Russell, RECORDS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR: Containing the Official Military and Financial Corresthe Official Military and Financial Correspondence of all the Officers of the Revolutionary 40 TH YEAR. Army, from 1775 to 1795, containing the most interesting military, historical, and financial information during that period. Also, the organization of all the regiments, showing the names, rank, date of commission, time of enlistment, and service of the omeers and primate of each. Also, the general and brigade orders of Generals Washington, Lee, Green, Tyrone—Peter Reigie. Charles Yeather Saydes Franklis.—Jacob Hariman, John Bendy. listment, and service of the officers and pri- Beading-Wm. S. Hildebrand, Joseph J. Kuha, Me Weldon, and others, in 1770, 777, and 78, showing the last tribls at Valley Forge, breaking up the encampment, order of march through Philadelphia, and the plan of attack on the British at Monmouth. Also, an account of the capture of Fort Washington, and the horrors of the prisons and prison ships of the British in New York, with a List of the British in New York, with a List of the Cornelius Manne. the British in New York, with a List of American Officers Impresoned, the time of their capture, release, &c. An account of the Society of the Cincinnati, in New York, Pennaylvania and Maryland, a list of the members' names, &c; the haif-pay, commutation, and land acts of the Continental Congress.—
A complete list of all the Officers who served to the end of the War and acquired the right, the library for life, commutation, and lands are for the Continental Congress.—
Healthage for life, commutation, and land and the library life, commutation, and land and the library life, commutation, and land and library life, commutation, and land and library life, commutation, and land and library life, commutation, and land library life, library life, library life, library library library library. Health library l American Officers Imprisoned, the time of their capture, release, &c. An account of the Recolution; Virginia haif-pay and land laws; the reasons which led to the passage of the Act of July 5, 1832 by Congression. Act of July 5, 1832, by Congress; the names of the Virginia officers who received land, with an interesting account of the military land districts of Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, the location of warrants, surveys, &c. Revolutionary Pension Laws of the United States, as they now exist, with commentaries

tensive list showing the time they died, &c., &c. One large 12m a Vel. of 590 pages. Price 31 50. re-purchased for six thousand dollars, with This work is intended as a book of reference several hundred other works of Art, in to the historian and scholar, as well as furnishing a thorough guide to persons claiming title to land or pensions, from the services War. The volume contains the names of over at which time the awards will take place. 50,000 officers and privates of the Revolutionary Army, and should be in the hands of all the descendants of the brave men who fought under the bonner of '76, that the neble actions patient sufferings.

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Dec. 7, '57.] 79 Juhn Street, New York.

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now run as follows: First Train leaves Hanover at 9 a. w. with passengers for York, Harrisburg, Columbia, \$15, are entitled to an extra Engraving, and and Philadelphin. This Train also connects six tickets.

Nov. 30, 1857.

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J. U. SKELLY respectfully informs his old customers and the public generally, that he continues the TAILORING BUSINESS, near his sid stand, in South Baltimore street, where he will be happy to accommodate all substantial make. Thankful for past favors. he solicits a continuance of public patronage.

The New York Spring and Summer Fushious are received. Call and see them. Gettysburg. April 9, 1855.

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JOHN W. TIPTON, Fashionable Barber undress, Eminiteburg, Md. and Hair Dresser, can at all times be! Nov. 16, 1857.* found prepared to attend to the calls of the people, at the Temple, in the Diamond, adjoining the County Building. From long experience, he distress himself that he can go sale and retail, at the Philadelphia Watch through all the ramifications of the Tonsonial and Jewelry Store, No. 96 North Second that by his attention to business, and a desire to please, he will merit as receive, a liberal

Fire Insurance.

Company (Company 139,586 effects in-warranted to be what they are sold for. suracces in any part of the State, against loss by fire; prudently adapts its operations to its resources; affords ample indemnity, and promptly adjusts its losses. Adams county is represented in the Board

of Managers by Hon. Moses McClean. WM. McClean, Agent. Office of M. & W. McClean, Gettysburg.

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Mine Louisa Kare Largue Mane Louisa Kare Largue country, that she is now prepared to execute Mildiage Mall its heatones, in West Middle create and deep below Mr. George Little's spines. Work deep theaper than cleawhere in testa, allows all and see. [apr. 21, 56.]

AS-BERNERS.—A new and excellent I style of Coal Stores, for Partor or Cham-her use. It is especially intended for cham-

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THE COMPILER.

A Democratic, Hews and Family Journal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JAN. 4, 1858.

NO. 15.

Jury List for January. GRAND JURY.

GENERAL JURY.

Shireman
Mountjoy—Baniel Sheety,
Pranklin—Daniel Kuhn, Jacob Sheety, James Russell
Germany—Wm. Hull.
Latinore—Heary S. Smith.

Brilliant Prospectus!

FOURTH YEAR OF THE COSMOPOLI-TAN ART ASSOCIATION.—THE PANOUS thereon. Notes on the services of various Dusselborr Gallery or Paintings! purchae-classes of revolutionary officers, with an ex- ed at a cost of \$180,000! and Powers' world renowned statue of the GREEK SLAVE Paintings, Sculpture and Brouses, comprise the Premiums to be awarded to the subscrib title to land or pen-ions, from the services ers of the Cosmopolitan Art Association, who of their forefuthers during the Revolutionary subscribe before the 28th of January, 1858,

TREMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Every subscriber of three dollars is entitled to a copy of the large and splendid Steel under the binner of '76, that the noble actions of their ancestors may not escape reminiscence of their descendants, who must retain this work as a memeuto of their brave deeds and Award of Premiums, also a free admission to the Dusselderf and Cosmopolitan Galleries Thus it is seen that for every three do llars

Journal, one year.

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with the Express for Bultimore, arriving Full particulars of the Association are there at 12 st.

Second Train leaves at 1 r. x. with passengers for Baltimore and intermediate places, and resurns with passengers from York, do.

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Nov. 30, 1857. Address C. L. DERBY, Astrary C.A.A.,

548 Broadway, New York.

Apply to T. Dittreling, Honorary
Secretary, Gettysburg. [Dec. 7, "57.

Blank Deeds, &c.

COMMON DEEDS, (single and double as knowledgment,) and Deeds for Executors who may patronize him. All work entrusted; and Administrators with the will annexed, to his care warranted to fit and he of most just printed, on superior paper and with new just printed, on superior paper and with new type, at THE COMPILER office. Summonses Sulpœuas, Bonds, &c., also on hand and for

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On hand, some gold and silver Levers and Lepines, still lower than the above prices.
Out. 20, 1857. 19

15,500 YARDS of Muslin just received from the Bast; having been purchased for CASH, we are enabled to sell any quantity of Muslin at lower rates than can be bought any where in the country .-Call and examine, and let our unusually large and cheap Stock of Muslins recommend them-

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L' of best quality. Orders for sity amount
this be filled. Tard on Washington atreet, mear Railroad street.

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CHEAP DIESS 600D8.-You will find the handsomest and cheapest Ladies'
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there it consumes the gas, and thus removes any of the objections to the use of each. A market of coal will burn for 18 hours without the land see it.

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TABLOR COOK .- This Stove is sepecially adapted to Dining Ruoms and will pr seamend itself as the score of somemy and sourcesience. It is very organization Call-and see it. SHEADS & BUEHLER.

The Poet's Corner.

DAD IS GROWING OLD, JOHN.

BY J. Q. A. WOOD. Ay, Dad is growing old, John, His eyes are getting dim, And years have on his shoulders laid A heavy weight for him; But you and I are young and hale. And each a stalwart man, And we must make his load as light,

And easy as we can. He used to take the bran, John, At cradle and the plow, And sarned our porridge by the sweat That trickled from his brow; Yet never heard we him complain, Whate'er his toil might be, Nor wanted e'er a welcome seat Upon his solid knee.

But when our boy-strength came, John, And sturdy grew each limb, He brought us to the vellow field. To share the toil with him; But he went foremost in the swath, Toesing aside the grain

Just like the plow that heaves the soil, Or ship that cleaves the main. New we must lead the van, John, Thro' weather foul and fair, And let the old man read and dose, And tilt his easy chair; And he'll not mind it, John, you know,

At eve to tall us o'er Those brave old tales of British times, Of Grand dad and the War.

I heard you speak of Ma'm, John

Tis gospel what you say, That caring for the like of us Has turned her head so gray; Yet. John. I do remember well When neighbors called her vain And when her hair was long and like A gleaming sheaf of grain! Her lips were cherry red, John, Her cheek was round and fair, And like a ripened peach it swelled

Against ber wavy hair; Her step fell lightly as the leaf From off the summer tree, And all day busy at the wheel She sang to you and me.

She had a buxom arm, John, That wielded well the rod Whene'er with wilful step our feet The path forbidden trod; But to the heaven of her eye We never looked in vain, And evermore our yielding cry

But that is long agone, John, And we are what we are, And little we, heed day by day, Her fading cheek and bair; Ah, when beneath her faithful breast The tide no longer stir, 'Tis then, John, that we most shall feel We had no friend like her.

Sure, there can be no harm, John, Thus speaking softly o'er The biesset names of those, ere long, Shall welcome us no more; Nay !-hide it not-for why should thou An hopest tear disown? The heart one day will lighter be. Remembering it has flown.

For Dad is growing old, John, His eyes are getting dim, And Ma'm is treading softly down The path of life with him : But you and I are young and hale, And each a stalwart man, And we must make their path as smooth And level as we can.

The Story Book.

THE SKELETON ON THE ROCK: Or, Eight Pages from the Book of Life.

BY JAMES RESS, ESQ., AUTHOR OF THE "DARK DAYS OF PHILADELPHIA," ETC.

[COXCLESION.] PAGE V .- REPENTANCE.

but now completely covered with bear tomb. skins and curiously wrought coverlets, at the feet of it stood a small table upon | dream; dreams are the effect of grief which were the requisites for the toilet, and sorrow, as they are of joy." murmured, "it is all over now; and I and shapes, and dream too; all, how-have broken the old man's heart—I ever, is mystery, but a mystery which will die, yes, I have the means, but I time sooner or later will nuravel. But spoke, a portion of the branches of a "These shall resist the empire of decay, will not use them now—hark, he comes come, child, walk faster, we must reach tree were rudely thrust aside, and the "Oh!" he extrained, "thus allone, to but in man spoke, a portion of the branches of a "These shall resist the empire of decay, will not use them now—hark, he comes come, child, walk faster, we must reach tree were rudely thrust aside, and the Cold in that dust the perished heart may lie, But that which warmed it once can never die." proaches.

doing-these hands are not free from blood-breathe but a word, atter but a the way of my safety, must be removed, do you hear, girl?"

"I agreer never to betray your so-

stood alone in that little chamber.

PAGE VL-THE VISION.

was kept, for well Ponteet knew that Ida would not betray them, her life depended on her silence. He also knew that the very morning after the disapthat the very morning after the disap-pearance of Ida, the old man vacated his mountain home, and left it with his he placed in her hands a letter addressyoungest grandchild; with this knowledge he felt perfectly secure in liberating Ida, and she had sworn not to betray them. Strange that a baudit should put so much faith in the oath of an in-

jured woman. with sorrow and wearisomeness, accomto Cumberland. Their appearance attracted the attention of the few persons in him you will find an-uncle! residing in the vicinity of the public house, and much curiosity was excited to know who they were, and from whence they came. But grief has no man and his youthful companion a his Heaven bless you; farewell!" tory of human life. What is life but the index written, and its chapters di- gone?" vided. The great book is open, and the characters move on and play their will call for you in the morning. Heaven respective parts and carry out each bless you heaven bless you?

chapter, in accordance with the act. The old man looked forward to the end of his journey with a sigh; he had pictured life's close on the mountain me read it once more. Poor Ida! she onk tree beneath whose branches he fatal blow; let me read it again-Rear in the darker shades of the forest. wished to be laid, and then he would the six oaks-the pointed rock, near say to his children— You can plant the river—sixteen paces from its bank ed the rock, they found him dead; and flowers on my grave." Alas! the flow—a door concealed—a cave—robbers— as they listened, they heard the reers are dead now; they withered when

"Grandfather, dear Grandfather"-"Well, my child?"

"You are going the wrong way; that is the road we came." it-bear with an old man's actions. reader will remember stond near the We will return to our mountain home. I had a dream hist night; it is my des- od cave and its mysterious inmates, the tiny, and I must obey-Yos," mutter- wolf had another cause of alarm; for ing to himself-"I must avenge her nightly, near and around the spot, a wrongs—the hand of heaven points out dark figure was seen; whose silent tread

tions.' On, on they went; the old man seemed to have renewed signr-he bur-ried on; and Mary, for that was her name, and we are not aware of baving given it before, trudged gaily on at his side, for the idea of going home had a of the moon: "It cannot be," he ex-most pleasing effect upon her. claimed, "for six nights have I watched

"Listen, my child-come closer-I dreampt last night that Ida had return- those-" ed to our but. I saw her in my dream enter the lone chamber. I witnessed her tears, and even heard her words, for it seemed in my dream that she missed as from the house, and went. She laid down on the bed-then the distinctly-yes, it rings in my care yet, a scream—the man rushed from the house, holding aloft a bloody dagger. Ida is dead-weep for her, my child-

your sister is murdered !" On the stone bed already described, they full like snow flakes on a shattered

"Dear Grandfather, this is but a

in fact the chamber presented, if not a ... Not always, Mary; sometimes, cheerful, at least a very comfortable have doubt, they are the more visions appearance. On this bed lay Ida, but lof the past, retrospective shadows; O, how changed; the glow of virtuous | but yot, my child, they may be the preshealth had disappeared from her cheeks, sages of the future. Dreams are not, form, he dashed aside an old clonk, conscious guilt mantled on her still love | cannot be alone the coinage of the brain; ly face, and the bitter smile told that for thoughts and ideas, although silencrepentance came too late. "Yes," she ed, are still there; they may take forms

On, on they went; age and youth, the past and the future, were jogging "So, my fair one, you droop in my on in serrow. At last they reached the cage, sh? Well, I will clip your wings foot of the Little Savage; up, up they and then you may go forth—the garden | toiled; the lene hat was in sight—the of your grandfather may again revive little gate was passed—they entered; the roses which once bloomed upon your all was silent; they passed into the cheeks—nay, girl, you are free now— sleeping room—Ida's room; she was but mark me well, you are not aware there, apparently askeep. The old man but mark me well, you are not aware there, apparently asleep. The old man who I am, and of what I am capable of gazed—his limbs trembled; he approached the bod---

"Yes," he exclaimed, "it is bloodsyllatile, and you die. There is danger she sleeps—aye, sleeps in death—and in my path, and every thing stands in that man—the man I saw in my dream was her murderer! Mary, kneel with me and pray; your sister is dead."

PAGE VIL.-Ten Gater or Ace.

Pittsburg and extending down the Ohio an oath-it was a dreadful one-a fearriver. Merchants visiting the east for ful resolve for an old grey-headed man; the purchase of goods, went in compa- but it was uttered and recorded, either nice, and fully armed, frequent were for or against him, in the book whose the encounters they had with portions pages are only to be examined when of the gang. The secret of the cave the last trump sounds, and the graves give up their dead. It is the book of

A few days after the funeral ceremoed to a gentleman in Philadelphia. "This, my child, you deliver in accordance to its direction; and this, for yourself, only to be opened after my death. I am going on a journey, dear child, and in the mean time you remain with Mrs. Jones; shut up the house, On the very evening of the day that take the small-box with you—here is the Ida left the cave, an old man born down key; in it you will find money; and when you hear of my death, open the letter adpanied by a levely young girl, arrived dressed to you; read it carefully; then at a lone inn on the read leading direct go to Philadelphia; find out the gentleyears ago: he has readily granted it. He is now a popular preacher, and will tongue, though expressive, and the good receive you with all kindness and affectolks who would have listened to their tion, for he is a good man. No words, tale of wo, read in the looks of the aged my child; desting for a time divides us

"Dear Grandfather; do not leave me; true history—the pages are numbered, what will become of me when you are

"Fear nothing, my child; Mrs. Jones

- "Yes," murmured the old man, after be reached his chamber, "it is Ponteet, my marderer-worse than

PAGE VIII .- The SEELSTON ROCK.

- The wolf, as he proviled along "I know it, my dear child—I know tains, woulded the siz onto. which the robbers' cave. Apart from the dreadthe way, and I will fullow its direc- and stenishy motions alarmed even the flercest of the forest animals. That dark figure stood beneath the shade of the six oaks; the wind whistled drearily and lonely there; no other sound was heard. He glanced out from his shadowed position inad: the dear light

At that moment the secret door of the cave opened, the glare of light from the lamp already alluded to fell directly among the trees, making a silvery pathway far into the forest; and there, in the double light of moon and bump, door opened, a man entered-I heard to the surprise of several men who emerged from the cave, stood the form tence to the men who have breathed of a man! The moment he was aware their spirit into the institutions of their. of being seen, he turned and fied. "Si-country, who have stamped their charlence, men-close the door, secure well acters on the pillars of the age, have the entrance. I will pursue the spy" - poured their heart's blood into the chan-The old man wept, for he saw tears keeping his eye on the retreating figure, nels of the public prosperity. Tell me, on the check of his only companion whose exertions were feeble, for he was who tread the sods on you secred now in the wide world. The tears of old. Finding that he was pursued, he beight, is Warren dead? Can you not youth are like dew-drops—they nourish made directly to the table-rock, alluded see him, not pale and prostrate, the where they fall; but those of the aged to in our first page; its sides were rugare like distillations of a broken heart—ged—but, as the old man renched it, of his ghastly wound, but moving rehe made a bound, and having secured a splendent over the field of honor, with resting-place, he soon reached the top. the rose of Heaven upon his check and It was an entire flat surface of some the grey of liberty in his eye? Tell sixty feet square, with a few stinted me, ye who make your pious pilgrimtrees clinging to its sides, forming as it age to the shade of Vernon, is Washingwere a border to a picture frame-the ton, indeed, what up in that cold and subject was not yet imagined by the artist. | narrow house? That power which As the old man stood up, the moonlight made men like these cannot die. The displayed his full and yet vigorous hand that traced the Charter of indeclutched a peculiar shaped knife, and awaited his approaching enomy—one of the pointing was already resolved and maintained it, and sketched. "Oh!" he exclaimed, "that alone, to such men, "make it life to live," these cannot expire:

pursuer. Another figure of the painting icas sketched.

"Ah I art thou the spy !" excinimed the robber. "Spy! Yes, I am ; and for six nights

have I watched for thee; now, villain, this platform—your grave, or mine?"
"Old man, I will not strike as I meditated; your white hairs protect you." "No such excuse have you, base vilold man struck Ponteet full in the face with his open hand. "That," he cried, "for my wrongs and this for Ida's."
Quick as thought, and before his sa-

toniabed vistim could prepare for dofence, his desperate enemy had him by

gone." The villain and base seducer quer-self! The grave of Ida was dug! clutched the throat of Ponteet, and in beneath the tree the old man had, in his right he held the knife alluded to.— than the purest preacher of the respective days of his happiness, selected out. The design of the picture was made. The in the world. We always believed the as the spot for his own. Roses bloom- robber thus taken by surprise, and his scoundrelism in the pulpit was a thing The existence of such a band as we ed on it; and there the old man knelt have described, was calculated to carry —did he pray? Yes, for her who lay terror through that portion of the beneath the green sod; but there, yes, country, and even reaching beyond the beneath the green sod; but there, yes, and awe. "Pray, man of blood, pray; bad the sympathy of a political party country, and even reaching beyond the old man took."

Pitches and over the did not be the sympathy of a political party that carries every thing before it is the sympathy of a political party. should not perish at one blow. Hark! locality, he is compelled to abandon the I hear your comrades; be quick!'— pulpit! Verily, "the wages of sin is Voices were now heard, as if approach- death."—Clinton Democrat. ing the scene of strife. "Speak not, or I strike. Pray, I say;

one word to heaven, and I will-"

The wretched man having now somewhat recovered, and hearing the voices cellar, after the fire, were found \$3,000 of his companions, made a desperate in gold and silver, fused by the heat. effort, and succeeded in gaining his The old man had been in the habit of feet. "Ah! you would murder me, hiding his money in stone heaps and hoary headed villian, but I will foil you." So saying, he drew from his breast a long stocking full of silver coin was knife, and simed a deadly blow at the found in a stone heap, by his brother, a old man, shouting, at the same time, to short time age. At the time of the fire the full extent of his voice: "Help! he had six kundred dollars in bills, and help! murder—." The interest of the silver and gold found in the cellar, subject of the picture increases. The blow stowed away under the chamber floor, was warded off, and the knife of the next the fastening. It was a sight to avenger was instantly buried deep in behold (says a correspondent) to see the shoulder of his victim; the wound, the old miser frantically calling upon although bad, was not a fatal one. In the bystanders to shoot him. vain did Ponteet cry for help-it apgo to Philadelphia; find out the gentle man whose name is on the envelope; in him you will find an—uncle! We advantage; but his every motion was watched and guarded against. "Now," parted many years ago as enemies; I watched and guarded against. "Now," have asked his pardon for what I did thundered the old man, "your doom is scaled. Prny, L say pray; call on heaven to forgive! Hark | your friends approach; pray! Ah! they come!"—
At that moment, the needs of two or three men were seen above the table rock. "It is too late soul and body. soul and body—my oath—my oath!"— One more struggle, one great, and Pon-teet was dead! The bid man threw down the bloody knife; gave one look at the glastly form, as it lay there in the broad moonlight; he drew a long breath—heaved a sigh—one of sorrow and dispair—ruised his hands supplicadone-I will leave the house; but let | tingly toward heaven-and then disappeared down the opposite side of the top; he had even selected out the old must have written it after receiving the rock, and his dark form was soon lost

When the followers of Pontoet reachtreating footstope of the avenger.

* * * Mnny years have passed away-the scene has been forgotten—the events long since ceased to occupy public attention.

In the Arch street burying ground, where repose the bones of "Benjamin Franktip, and Deborah his wife," a neat grave-stone is still to be seen, which tells the stranger that beneath it fies the remains of "Rozzer Sosters, claimed, "for six nights have I watched aged 97, who departed this life January here, and—hark! what sounds are lat; 1829: Erected to his memory by MARY." THUS ENDS THE EIGHTH PAGE OF THE BOOK OF LASE.

Imperialmbility of Great Examples

The following elequent passage occurs in Everett's great oration : To be cold and breathless-to feel and speak not-this is not the end of exispendence 18, indeed, motionless, the eloquent lips that sustained it are Rushed, but the lotty spirits that conceived resolved and maintained it, and which

We loom from some of the Metho dist journals that large and influential Conferences have determined to license and ordain so candidate for the ministry who is not willing to forego the use of tobacco in every form, A now Univerthe Western States, with the proviso in its by laws that no Professor shall be lain: I dare strike." So saying, the entitled to any of the avails of the andowment who is addicted to the use of

Great Balt Lake City is hid out on a magnificent scale. It is fear miles in length by three in breadth; the streets running at right angles, and 182 feet wide, with sidewalks 20 feet in whith. After the events narrated in the last the throat. "Prey, man of blood there lies your path, and if program and too proud, there is gold for page, a sternness, amounting almost to eavageness, took possession of the page of the rock by the allowing the prey of the rock by the allowing the prey of the rock by the allowing the prey is a sternness, amounting almost to eavageness, took possession of the page of the rock by the allowing the prey is a sternness, amounting almost to eavageness, took possession of the page of the rock by the allowing the prey is a difficulties. The prey is a sternness and the first by the self-page of the rock by the allowing the prey is a difficulties, held the page of the rock by the allowing the prey is a difficulties, held the page of the rock by the allowing the prey is a difficulties, held the page of the rock by the allowing the page of the throat. "Prey, man of blood—page is the throat." "Prey, man of blood—page is the throat. "Prey, man of blood—page is the throat." "Prey, man of blood—page is the throat. "Prey, man of blood—page is the throat." "Prey, man of blood—page is throat." "Prey, man of blood—page is t

persoused man, and it was an with a great flourish of trumps the attendance at his church after that event was much larger than ever before. The Republicans seemed to be presingly delighted with this fact, though it was shrewdly observed at the time that Brigham Young would probably draw a larger crowd anywhere to hear him

It is amounced in the papers that the famel Rev. Lalfein of Boston and Me England

A Miser in Agony.—The house of one Brooking, at Gardiner, Maine, was burned on Saturday night, and in the walls on the farm where he lives, and a

Great Challenge.—Race for \$200,000 -The Georgia sportsmen some time since sent forth a challenge to the world -intended for Great Britain, of course -to run a match race of four miles and repeat for \$100,000 a side over the Ten Breeck course at Savannah. The London. Sunday Times insists that a company shall be formed in England to accept the challenge and test the superiority of the horses of the two countries. The Times calls upon Lord Zetland to become the champion of the British turf, and send out his noble harse Skirmicher "to do battle against the American celebrities."

The author of an English work descriptive of a visit to the Arctic regions, relates the following experiences and tragic death of a young chanticleer

that suffered from the "one idea mama:" "I had observed for some days past, as we proceeded north and the nights became shorter, that the cock we had shipped at Stomaway had become quite bewildered on the subject of that mo-Ida left them.

The morning after they arrived at ry—heaven bless you all—I am now of the murdered man was left where Dawn of Day. In fact, I doubt wie-Dawn of Day. In fact, I doubt wie-ther he ever slept more than are minthe inn, the old man arose somewhat refreshed, and calling for his grand-daughter, he bid her got ready for I have pardoned—Oh! villain, villain! their journey; having breakfasted, and their kind host farewell, they set forth.

The anorth of the inducered man was left where the was red mintered man was left where the man was left where the man was left where the red was committed. Shortly after the ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the part of the feed was committed. Shortly after the set as a stretch without waking apin and the former than five mintered man was left where the part of the feed was committed. Shortly after the ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five he ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five head was committed. Shortly after the ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five head was committed. Shortly after the ever slept more than five mintered man was left where the five head was committed. Shortly after the event, the five head was committed. Shortly after the event, the five head was committed. Shortly after the event was left was committed. Shortly after t dead man fell away from his bones, and once or twice sarcastically, then went were caten by the "ebsecue bards" of melancholy mad; finally, taking a calennight, or washed away by the storms line he cackled lowly (probably of green the base of the Little Savage moun and tempests of many days. But the fields)-and leaping overboard he desemble tains, avoided the six pake, which the skeleton still remains, and to this day of himself. The mysterious measurer attracts the notice of the currous travel- in which every day a fresh member of his harem used to disappear, may have proyed upon his spirita.

> When Cibber once went to wist Booth, and knew that he was at home, a female domestic denied him, Cibber took no notice of this at the time; but when in a few days afterward Booth paid him a visit in return, he called out from the first floor that he was ned at home. "How can that be," answered Booth, "do I not hear your voice?";
> "To be sure you do," replied Cibber;
> "but what then? I believed your firvant-maid, and it is hard, indeed, if you won't believe me?"

Relics of Jonah.-The Charleston Advertiser says a whale of the hump back species was driven ashore at Rak-ant a few days since, and upon listing cut open a pair of boots marked. in a good state of preservations more found in his ontrails. It is supposed that the boots, as they were marked "J," belonged to Jonah, and were falken off and left behind by scoident when he made his exit from the big fishe within

his wife, as he sat cudgeling his brain for a subject on which to compellia first rate article" for his puper My love, I want to write something for the Pic, and I must have a bright idea. Can't you help me ?" "Why, Krouty," responded the quiet little was man, coming close to him, and lying her hand upon his shoulder, "didn't you get a bright eyed dear when you get And Krautsalant rather thought

od to paidage as we remret, kreet great qualities and good education of his son to a neighbor, relating low many schools he had attended, be-Yes," said the neighbor; " he de likes a big calf I have which anaka the milk from thrue cows, and I find the more milk he gets the greater call he in."

We are in possession of an infili ble receipt for making a lady's checks red without paint. For their special benefit we publish it without charges. Here it is: Place ber at a machine, with her sleeves rolled up, and bands full of dirty clothes. Then let him be and anddenly enter, and her clothes we could be an extensive to the second and the se red wrough.

of innocend and shaplaity, and Thirtee.

Upon this a tributoring the "Thirtee.

When was this period of innecessor? The first mee that was born into the world killed the second. When did the time of simplicity begin?

ging in these tight sides with fromy-al difficulties, helding head mire erect then ever! Becampling trees hach