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ry to recommend the Word of God; but sure-
y y something $=$ Seribner's Magazine is redolent of "the
time that triod men's sools.". The acounts of
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the signers themselves. are very eonflicting,
and Col. Higginson's "Story of the Signing," ㄴ․․․ ginson seems to think, we shall find, by way of
compensation, plenty of authentio legends
about Washington in the next paper, "AL Little
Centennial Lady," by Mrs. Constanee Cary
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 ly's journal, written in the quaintest of lan-
guage. Miss Joue stuar writes of her father's
celerated portraits of Washtington, and gives
new aneecotes of both painter and president.
Accompanying this is an engraving of Stuart's portrait, from the original in the Boston
Atheneum. In a paper on " Harvard Univer-
sity, by Mr. H. .. Scoudder, there are orther
glimpsos in type and picture of Revolutionary

 on persons and things in his always read de-
partments.
St. Nicholas for July also makes a specialty
of the national hoilday. The several contri-
butions include stories and sketeles, poems
 Stars and stripes of the present, wave out at us
from two of the pages: the "Boston Boys
who gained their right to the "Common" are
remembered in a poem and shown in a draw
 inctudes many other attraative articles.
Harper's Magazazine opens with an illustrat-
ed poom by J. Tr Trowbrige, entitled 'The
Ballad of Arabella.' Block Island is discribed
 ronda,' is published, and also a nees serial.
The Editor's Chair and Literary Record are
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 of the several Centenial compositions; and
'Education gives a summary of southern
school reports, with comments, which bup-
plies a valuale view of eduational opera
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the question 'What Makes the Poet.' Th shorter articles


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## Honey and Business.

New York, June 19, 1876 .
The moneym market has continued easy a
2as per cent. for call loans on stoeks, and 1taal
on Government bonts. on Government bonds. The banks and trust
companies are loaning at 3 to 4 per cent.
Commercial paper is in in good demand for firstclass, but single names of moderate stand-
ing are not easily sold. The statement of tho city banks shows a
gain of $81,446,625 \mathrm{i}$ in surplus reserve as com--
pared with the previous week, which comes pared with the previous week, which comes
trom an increase of $\$ 1,300,200$ in logal tenders.
The loans are deereased $\$ 2,508,600$, the specele The lowns are dereased $\$ 2.208,600$, the especie
is down $\$ 410,900$; the doposits are reduced
and
 The rail way shares market was unfavorably
infuenced early in the week by the announcement of stitl lurther revuetion in in ates by the
contending trunk ines, and New York Central, which had for a long time been steadily hhld
at 110, was pressed for sale and fell oft to 105.
Subsequently an advance in the Western shares imparted strength to the remainderof the list,
and Contral rose to 108 .
The Jersey Central

 deeline of $3-16$ for the weak. On Wednesday
1124 was reached, and it was only on the 17 th
that the price deelined to 112!. very strong, though only about stationary
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vance of gad in 6 per cent. issuos, and tał in vance of gala in 6 per cent. issues, and that in
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rency value of London quatations. Stat
bonds have been quiet, and railway in better
requer The course of the market for the past week
is indioated in the appended sumary, the
last column giving the quotations of a year
 The DRY Goods MAREET is very quilet,
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