SEA BATHING

ATLANTIC CITY is now conceded to be one of the most delightful sea-pide resorts in the world. Its bath ing is unsurpassed; its beautiful unbroken beach (nine miles in length) is unequalted by any on the coninent. save that of Galveston; its air is remarkable for its dryness; its sailing and fishing facilities are perfect; its hotels are we'll furnished, and as well kept as those of Newport or Saratoga. while its avenues and walks are cleaner and breader than those of any other sea-bathing place in the country.

Trains of the GAMPER AND ATLANTIC RAIL-ROAD leave VINE-STREET WHARF Philadelphia daily, at 7% A. M., and 4 P. M. Raturning, reach Philadelphia at 9 A. M., and 7:45 P. M. Fare, \$1.80 Round-trip tickets, good for three days, \$2.00 Disance. 60 miles. A telegraph extends the whole length

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New York and Philadelphia Steam Naviestion Company, Steamers DELAWARE, Captain Johnston. and BOSTON, Captain Tookser, will leave for CAPE MAY and NEW YORK, from first what below Springs street, every TURSDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, a 19% A. M..

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RAILROAD. On and after MONDAY. June 17th, trains
will leave VINE-STREET FERRY daily. (Sundays
avon ed.) accommodation 5.18 A. M. sre to Atlantic, \$1.30; Round Tric tickets, good for e days, \$2.50. hree days, 32 50.
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HASE AND COMFORT. everybody?
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COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.-The partnership heretofore existing between SAMUELS. THOM PSON and SAMUEL B. LENKINS, under the firm of THOM PSON & JENKINS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled and wound up by Samuel S. Thompson, at the store, No. 304 MARKET Street. SAMUEL B. THOMPSON. SAMUEL B. THOMPSON. Philada., June 7th. 1861.

Philada., June 7th. 1861. THE WEEKLY PRESS.

THE WEEKLY PRESS Seen established on a secure and permanent foundation. but it is, in reality, a marvellous example of the degree of favor which a right'y-conducted LITERARY, POLITICAL, AND NEWS

JOURNAL ean receive at the hands of a liberal and enlightened public. Our most grateful thanks are tendered for the patronage already bestowed upon us, and we shall spare no efforts which may zerve to render the paper even no efforts which may serve to render the paper even more attractive, useful, and popular in the future.

The general features of the paper, in addition to its POLITICAL AND NEWS DEPARTMENTS, will be Postry, Sketches, Biography, and Original and Selected Tales, chosen for their lessons of life, illustrations of history, depicture, of manners, and general tions of history, depicture, of manners, and general mayie, and sandrad, in their variety, to the testes of the paper and adapted, in their variety, to the testes of the paper and adapted.

and adapted, in their variety, to the tastes of OUR NEWS COLUMNS will continue to be subject to unremitting care and with continue to be adject to unremitting care and vitention, and all diligence be employed to make this teger a compendium of all the principal events of integer a compendium of all the principal events of integer at home and abroad.

The LITERARY character of THE WEEKLY
The now universally acknowledged to be of an elePRESS, whall not only maintain its present high
vated stat.

**t shall be enhanced by important and valuastanding, bu
**one from able writers. Deeming PURITY
**Toggies and engaging of private happiness and
OF MORALS the **Toggies and engaging engaging engaging engaging. of Morals the . See safeguard of private happiness and public prosperity, which may reasonably be objected to on the score of it. Michel may reasonably be objected to on the score of it. Michel may reasonably be objected or the score of it. Michel may reasonably be objected to on the score of it. Michel may reasonably be objected or to on the score of it. Michel may reasonably be objected of the elements of of scellence, without a single objection-the elements of excellence, of the THE WEEKLY able line; and the proprietor of the THE WEEKLY able line; and the proprietor of the THE MEEKLY PRESS may justly claim that no head of a family need heattate to let its columns go under the notion of any member of his household.

nember of his household. The POLITICAL course of THE WEEKLY PRESS need not be enlarged upon here. Independent, steady, and fearless, it has battled, unwaveringly and gradus

and fearless, it has battled, unwaveringly and scalous ly, in defence of the

RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE

against EXECUTIVE DEFIRATION, and unfair and tyrannical legislation; ever declaring and adhering to the doctrine that POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY constitutes the fundamental basis of our free institutions, and that the intelligence and patriotism of our citizons will always be preservative of a wise, just, and salutary Government. These are fithe principles to which This well and the first light adhere.

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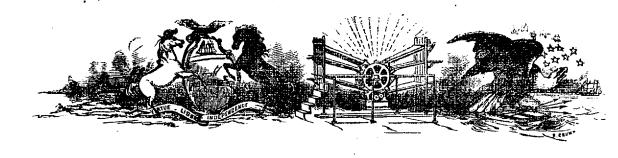
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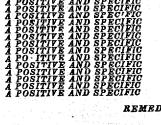
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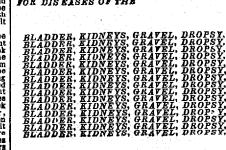


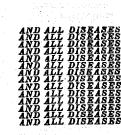


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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 5. 1861.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1861.

Harper's New Publications. The public will rejoice with us that a new romance of every-day life in England, from the apparently tireless pen and exhaustless mind of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton has been commenced. It is entitled "A Strange Story," which is to succeed Dickens's "Great Expecsimultaneously, as that did, in Harper's Weekly, from the manuscript and early proof-sheets purchased by Messrs. Harper. It is a prosperous Weekly that can afford to pay thousands of dollars for permission to publish a popular story in advance of the regular issue in England. This week's number of Harper's Weekly

contains the opening chapters of "A Strange Story." The hero, a man of good family, who has sold his estate near Windermere to ly required to do, is of the blood of the once commercial town of L. ... We presume given: commercial town of L——. We presume that Liverpool is the locality indicated. He had obtained some reputation by a professional work, which is "still among the received authorities on the subject of which it treats;" he had travelled through the principal cities of Europe, taking letters of introduction to eminent medical men; and gathering from many theories and modes of treatment, hints to eminent medical men; and gathering from many theories and modes of treatment, hints to eminent medical men; and gathering from miny theories and modes of treatment, hints in the Tyrol, he had saved the life of an English traveller, seized with acute inflammation of the lungs, and in a state of imminent danger, and eventually is induced by this gentleman, Dr. Jeles Faber, to settle dewn as his partner in L—, and succeeding to his whole practice in two years. This is done, and this young and fortunate physician becomes a leader of the profession in L—, his only trival of any importance being Dr. Lloyd, a much older man. The story, which is autobiographical, thus describes him:

His ligs drew zears still to my ear. Whit and so the population of the service of selected from the assassin blows of the Dissal agents for experiment as agents for estimate of the theories and the proincipal cities agents for experiment as the test of orgisture. You are of the service of selectes. Solence is leasted to the conjecture. You are of the service of selectes, he had travelled through the principal cities of Europe, taking letters of introduction to eminent medical men; and gathering from miny theories and modes of treatment, hints to be involved the project of the profession and the prejudices and sympathics of those who criticise these votes lead them to look when the bigotry which adds critically succeeded in bringing the highest travellers and the prejudices and sympathics of those who criticise these votes lead them to look of Years woman has serviced in the bigotry whits all the project of the study of the project of the project of the that Liverpool is the locality indicated. He

My chief rival was a Dr. Lloyd, a benevolent, my oner ival was a Dr. Lioya, a benevolent, fervid man, not without genius—if genius be present where judgment is absent; not without science, if that may be science which fails in precision. One of those clever desultory men who, in adopting a profession, do not give up to it the whole force and heat of their minds. Men of that kind habitually accept a mechanical routine, because in the exercise of their ostensible calling their invariants found that their mechanical court to the second of their ostensible calling their invariants found that their mechanical court to the second of their ostensible calling their mechanical court to the second of their ostensible calling their mechanical court to the second of their ostensible calling their mechanical court to the second of their ostensible calling their mechanical court of the second of their ostensible calling their mechanical court of the second o their imaginative faculties are drawn away to pursuits more alluring. Therefore, in their pro-per vocation they are seldom bold or inventive per vocation they are seldom bold or inventive—out of it they are sometimes both to excess. And when they do take up a novelty in their own profession they cherish it with an obstituate tenacity, and an extravagant passion, unknown to those quiet philosophers who take up novelties every day, examine them with the sobriety of practiced eyes, to lay down altogether, modify in part, or socept in whole, according as inductive experiment supports or destroys corjecture.

Dr. Lloyd had been esteemed a learned naturalist long be fore he was admitted to be a toleraralist long before he was admitted to be a tolera-

ing year he had perseveringly increased, a zoolo gical collection of ereatures, not alive, but, happily for the beholder, stuffed or embalmed. From what I have said it will be truly inferred that Dr. Lloyd's earlier career as a physician had not been brilliant; but of late years he had gradually rather aged than worked himself into that profes-sional authority and station which time confers on a thoroughly respectable man, whom no one is disposed to envy and all are disposed to like.

The hero, who certainly affects unwo nted candor, gives a far less flattering character of is truly original, than Bulwer has yet presented. It runs thus:

It runs thus:

But to my theeries of medicine his diagnosis was shallow, and his prescriptions obsolete. When we were summoned to a joint consultation our views as to the proper course of treatment seldom agreed. Doubtless he thought I ought to have deferred to his seniority in years, but I held the doctrine which youth deems a truth and age a paradox, namely, that in science the young men are the practical elders, inasmuch as they are schooled in the latest experiences science has gathered up, while their seniors are eramped by the dogmas they were schooled to believe when the world was some do cades the younger.

which Miss Danstable, a millionaire, is the best, because eminently natural and sensible. Messrs. Harper have published "Framley Parsonage" in one volume—and a good dollar's worth it is—with 530 closely-printed pages and several engravings, after Millais, we believe.

Anthony Trollope is the son of the very clever but somewhat coarse censor upon American manners, whose book caused no cades the younger. cades the younger.

Meanwhile my reputation continued rapidly to

less and better than his mother. "Dr. I know not whether a success far beyond that usually attained at the age I had reached served to increase, but it seemed to myself to justify the main characteristics of my moral organization—

less and better than his mother. "Dr. Thorno" and "The Bertrams" are deservedly popular, and his "Orley Farm," now appear ing in Harper's Magazine, is certainly one of

intellectual pride.

Though mild and gentle to the sufferers under may care, as a necessary element of professional duty, I was intolerant of contradiction from those who belonged to my calling, or even from those who, in general opinion, opposed my favorite theories.
I had espoused a school of medical philosophy

I had espoused a source or medical pantosophy severely rigid in its inductive logic My creed was that of stern materialism. I had a contempt for the understanding of men who accepted with credulity what they could not explain by reason.

the beginning we can only instruct ourselves through her lessons, and that the whole art of reasoning consists in continuing as she has compelled us to commence." Keeping natural philosophy apart from the dectrines of revelation, I never assalled the last, but I contended that by the first no accurate reasoner could arrive at the losophy apart from the doctrines of revelation, I never assailed the last, but I contended that by the first no accurate reasoner could arrive at the existence of the soul as a third principle of being equally distinct from mind and body. That by a miracle man might live again, was a question of faith and not of understanding. I left faith to religion, and banished it from philosophy How define with a precision to satisfy the logic of philosophy what was to live again? The body? We know that the body rests in its grave till by the process of decomposition its elemental parts enter into other forms of matter. The mind: Bat the mind was as clearly the result of the bodily organization as the music of the harpsichord is the result of the instrumental mechanism. The mind shared the decreptude of the body in extreme old age, and in the full vigor of youth a sudden injury to the brain might forever destroy the intellect of a Plato or a Shakspeare. But the third principle—the soul—the something lodged within the body, which yet was to survive it? Where was that soul hid out of the ken of the anatomist? When philosophers attempted to define it, were they not compelled to confound its nature and its actions with those of the mind? Could they reduce it to the mero moral sense, varying according to education, circumstances and physical constitution? But aver the moral everse.

It is nature and its actions with those of the mind?
Could they reduce it to the more moral sense, varying according to education, circumstances and physical constitution? But even the meral sense, in the most virtuous of men, may be swept away by a fever. Such, at the time I now speak of, were the views I held. Views certainly not original nor pleasing; but I cherished them with as fond a tenacity as if they had been consolatory truths of which I was the first discoverer. I was intolerant to those who maintained opposite doctrines—despised them as irrational, or disliked them as insincere. Certainly if I had fulfilled the career which my ambition predicted—become the founder of a new school in pathology, and summed up my theories in academical lectures—I should have added another authority, however feeble, to the life that has its close in his grave.

Possibly that which I have called my intellectual pride was more nourished than I should have been willing to grant by that self-reliance which an unusual degree of physical power is apt to bestow. Nature had blessed me with the switch and the switch and the switch which is in.

My mental labors, and the envisy and strength My mental labors, and the arrivative which is in.

of the Northern Athons, I had been pre-eminents by distinguished for feats of activity and strength My mental labors, and the anxiety which is inseparable from the conscientious responsibilities of the medical profession, kept my health below the par of keen enjoyment, but had in no way diminished my rare muscular force. I walked through the crowd with the firm step and lotty crest of the mailed knight of old, who felt him self, in his casement of iron, a match against numbers. Thus the sense of a robust individual ality, strong alike in disciplined reason and animal vigor—habituated to aid others, needing no aid for itself—contributed to render me imperious in will and arrogant in opinion. Nor were such defects injuritous to me in my profession; on the contrary, aided as they were by a calm manner, and a presence not without that kind of dignity which is the livery of self esteem, they served to impose respect and to inspire trust.

In the town of L——, we learn, "there were

merchants and traders, and that of a few prialoof from the marts of commerce, and called inferior citizens to whom all of L-, except by this time, and possess as much value and the Abbey Hill, owed its prosperity, the same interest as those dug up from Pompeii and kind of mysterious influence which the fine | Herculaneum. MONE. Depot No. 104 South Tenth street. Send, call, ladies of Mayfair and Belgravia are reported These books we can only name to-day. or write at once. The medicine, adapted to each and to hold over the female denizens of Blooms. They severally illustrate adventure and research. and patronized as the pet physician of Abbey Hill, while Dr. Fenwick becomes the favorite, with far more lucrative practice, of Low Town of his sister. It received a Federal bullet.

We are afraid to low ways to the people." We are afraid the Confederate au thorities will be more fertile in finding ways to lay taxes than the people will in finding ways to pay them.—Lousville Journal.

-as the less aristocratic part of L--- is called. Some years later, Dr. Lloyd had the imprudence to preclaim himself not only an enthusiastic advocate of mesmerism, as a curative process, but an ardent believer of the reality of somnambular clairvoyance as an invaluable gift of certain privileged organiza-

tions. His rival wrote him down, and the Hill rejected him, because of his heresy against the old fashioned routine. Practice and repute speedily vanish, and mortification or anger brought on a stroke of paralysis. A second attack brings him to death's door, and Lloyd eagerly sends for the rival by whom he had tations" in All the Year Round, and is to appear suffered so severely. The interview is powerfully described: "The children of the stricken widower were grouped round his bed, the eldest apparently about fifteen, the youngest four; one little girl-the only female child-was clinging to her father's neck, her face pressed to his bosom, and in that room her sobs alone were loud." The children pass away, sorrowfully, but silently, save the little girl, who, borne off in the nurse's arms, continued to sob as if her heart were break-

ing. The dying man, grasping his rival's pay his father's debts, which he was not legal. arm, reproaches him with having stricken down his life at the moment when it was most powerful border-clan of the Fenwicks, and is needed by his children, and most serviceable described as a physician in the great English to mankind, and his dying words are thus His lips drew mearer still to my ear.

man. The story, which is autobiographical, thus describes him:

apaconus—and on through the ghastly streets. under the ghastly moon—went back to my solitary This, it must be confessed, is powerful wri ting,-perhaps a little too melo-dramatic. The story, no doubt, will show how the prediction is worked out. This "Strange Story" will be illustrated by John McLenan, whose designs have so happily brought tangibly before the

feading public the persons who figure in " The Woman in White" and "Great Expectations."

It relates the adventures and misadventures of a young clergyman, the Rev. Mark Roberts, who having the ambition to get into the society of Dukes and Members of Parliament, and high Government officials, at the same time gets into writing his name on "bills" to "shoot madly from its sphere." The first merely to accommodate a friend, and, of course, has to pay them at the end, after no feeted, we can most readily harmonize all apend of vexation and trouble. There is also a parent difficulties, and stop forever this senselove story, in which his pretty sister Lucy less sectional wrangling. himself. We shall copy it in tull because it figures rather extensively, and finally wins discloses an idiosyncra sy more subtle while it her lover, who is a Peer. A great many minor characters figure on the canvas here, of which Hiss Dunstable, a millionaire, is the

small sensation some thirty years ago. Among Meanwhile my reputation continued rapidly to salvance; it became more than local; my advice was sought even by patients from the metropolis. That ambitien which, conceived in early youth, had decided my sareer and sweetened all its labors—the ambition to ake rank and leave a name as one of the great pathologists to whom humanity accords a grateful, if calm, renown—saw before it a level field and a certain goal.

> the very best serials of the day. The Harpers have published the second and concluding volume of "Tom Brown at Oxford," a book which we have already commended for its marked ability as well as for its excellent tone, and the insight it gives inte university life in England.

That beautiful series of classical authors, eminently accurate in the text and marvel-My favorite phrase was "common sense." At the same time I had no prejudice against hold direct very, and discovery necessitates conjecture; but I dismissed as idle all conjecture that could not be brought to a practical test

As in medicine I had been the pupil of Brous sais, so in metaphysics I was the disciple of Condillac. I believed with that philosopher, that "all our knowledge we owe to Nature; that in the beginning we can only instruct cursely accurate in the text and marvellously low-priced, entitled "Harper's Greek and Latin Texts," has previously had our good word. Three new volumes have just been published. These are Lucretius (De Rerum Natura), edited by Hugh A. J. Munro, M. A., with a Preface containing notes and various readings; Cicero (De Senectute and various readings; Cicero (De Senectute and De Amicitia, and the Epistolæ Selectæ), edited by Professor George Long; and Cæsar's wonderful Commentaries on the Gallic war, wonderful Commentaries on the Gallic war, also edited by Long. The preceding authors in this edition, in which the typography is as fine as the revised text is accurate, are Virgil, Horace, Æschylus, Euripides, Heropapers, but not from gentlemen of intelligence dotus, and Thucydides. Fancy these classics and connected with the business interests of the at 40 cents a volume! These are as much for at 40 cents a volume! These are as much for the library as for use in private and public education. Their accuracy makes them preferable for teachers and learners to any other

citizens.

gravely asserting that this war has for its ob-

men warped by forced and illogical construc-tions of State sovereignty and the powers of

the General Government to conserve its exis-

ences would be a national infamy, and God

forbid that Congress should be so recreant as

the Government, or the execution of the laws is impeded in any quarter of the Union. These are the reasons why I congratulate the country

upon the noble stand which has been taken by

the Representatives from the Border slave

States, and though a few of their constitu-

ents may cavil at their course of conduct,

but approve their dignified, prompt, and patriotic action.

HARVEY BIRCH.

No Strength but in Union.

It must be a source of pain to every true

[For The Press.]

the vast majority of their fellow-citizens cannot

tence, it would be time, indeed, to despair of the Republic. Patriotism and common sense editions. must bring the conviction that there can be no peace while the laws of the United States Two other instructive works, just published by Messrs. Harper, remain to be noticed. are opposed by insurrection, and we cannot These are "Primary Object Lessons for a escape the truth asserted by Gen. Jackson Gradual Course of Development; a manual of that Disunion, by armed force, is treason."
for teachers and parents, with Lessons for the Can will be that asserted that the distribution of the Can will be the control of of pacification with treason? Peace accepted proper training of the Faculties of Children," upon such conditions and under such influby N. A. Calkins, and the "History of Margaret of Anjou, Queen of Henry VI. of England," by Jacob Abbott. to advocate it, while a traitor is in arms against

patriot, and of apprehension to every fur-sighted one, to notice the frequent uncomplimentary references, in some Northern papers, to the editors, and to the officers, civil and military, of loyal sister States. Such com-plaints have the appearance of being made through State partisanship, and therefore are to be deplored, as tostering that spirit which lies at the bottom of all our national troubles,

and researches on the site of the Phonician ways take care of themselves. In the town of L—, we learn, "there were metropolis of Africa and other adjacent two distinct social circles: that of the wealthy places." These researches were conducted wars that history will ever record; and for what? Because the North loves to fight? under the auspices and at the cost of the vileged families inhabiting a part of the town British Government, and their result was Government. Let us not, then, doubly ruin Assuredly not; but to preserve a consolidated the disinterring the remains of the classical our cause, by weakening our united strength, the Abbey Hill." These superb Areopagites city of Dido. The objects recovered from the and by the exhibition of State jealousy, giving exercised over the wives and daughters of the wreck of Carthage are in the British Museum the lie to the very principle for which the war is maintained.

GENERAL KELLY, who was soverely wounded army in Western Virginia. THE Courier talks about " new ways to tax

CAUTION.

TWO CENTS.

GENERAL NEWS Letter from "Harvey Birch." [Correspondence of The Press.] SUPPOSED RELIG OF THE UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, Aug. 1, 1861.

I have seen letters from the constituents of some of the Kentucky members of Gongress, asking the Representatives "to use their influence for peace on the best terms it can be had," while the writers at the same time admit that they are "opposed to the Kentucky members voting men or money for any purpose whatever." This admission is to me a dependent of the United STATES SHIP LEVANT—A correspondent at Hi!o writes that a large ship? mast floated ashore, a few days since, at Kau, the southern point of Hawaii This mast is said to be seventy six feet in length, is painted white, dressed square between decks, and has evidently belonged to a large ship. It has racks for boarding pikes around it, and had the appearance of having been made into a raft, as spikes were found driven in it: The above is all the description zent us, but, as the sheriff of Hillo WASHINGTON, Aug. 1, 1861. pose whatever. This admission is, to me, a conviction that no argument can be addressed to such men which will have the power to show them the logical absurdity of their position, or their unfitness for acting as censors upon the conduct of the Representatives from Kentucky. They delude themselves with the idea that party feeling is supreme here at the capital, and that the votes of Southern Union men are given to support Mr. Lincoln and the Republican party. If this is not self-delusion, it implies a charge against such Union men of pose whatever." This admission is, to me, a had been desputched to examine it, a farther deit implies a charge against such Union men of being either knaves or fools. There exists no as would remove all doubts. recognition of party lines here; there is an unexampled unanimity for voting every means

of defence which the Administration asks to protect the Government from the assaults of traitors and the treachery of those who, while assuming to be its friends, would tie its hands, embarrass its action, and hand it over bound to the tender mercies of the Secessionists. The question at issue here is not what the Government is not what the control of the following account of the hereic conduct of a woman in saving the life of a girl on the Irish coast has been forwarded for the nonsideration of the Neisonal Lifecoast Institutional by its Wicklow Branch, where that society has been forwarded for the nonsideration of the Neisonal Lifecoast Institutional by its Wicklow Branch, where that society has been forwarded for the nonsideration of the Neisonal Lifecoast Institutional by its Wicklow Branch, where that society has been forwarded for the nonsideration of the Neisonal Lifecoast Institutional by its Wicklow Branch, where that society has been forwarded for the nonsideration of the Neisonal Lifecoast Institutional by its Wicklow Branch, where that society has been forwarded for the nonsideration of the Neisonal Lifecoast Institutional by its Wicklow Branch, where that society has been forwarded for the nonsideration of the Neisonal Lifecoast Institutional by its Wicklow Branch, where that society has been forwarded for the nonsideration of the Neisonal Lifecoast Institutional by its Wicklow Branch, where that society has been forwarded for the provide and the pr hands, embarrass its action, and hand it over bound to the tender mercies of the Secessionists. The question at issue here is not whether the Government shall be placed in the hands of the Republicans, but shall it be protected from the assassin blows of the Disunionists? The votes of the leyal men from Kentucky, Missourl, Virginia, and Maryland are not given as partisans, but as patriots; and the prejudices and sympathies of those who criticise these votes lead them to look the the rector, whose daughter winessed the woman's noble services, states that on Monday, the sum of the first, the girl, who was at the time at some distance from the score of stanger, without a moment's hasilarion, rushed to the spot, tied a rope woman to hold, and with all her clothes on, dashed in, and diving, found the body of the girl at the bottom. Seizing her by the hair, Byrne providentially succeeded in bringing her to land before the vital spark had fled. This is the third life which

edition of "Great Expectations," with nearly forty of McLenan's illustrations. It is neatly boarded, and will range with their octave series of the works of "Boz."

One of the attractions of the Cernhill Magazine, during its first year, was a novel, by Anthony Trollope, called "Framley Parsonage." It relates the adventures and misadventures

of mistaken ideas of business interests. Their vision should take a broader and wider range, is said to have been in the thickest of the great battle, states that when the regulars of the United States of Americano future that is worth a struggle; or must the "almighty dollar" kick the beam, and outweally distance of the Sixty-ninth, who is said to have been in the thickest of the States Cavalry broke and passed through the Sixty-ninth, they called out, "Bun boys, run: no future that is worth a struggle; or must the we can't stand against them." Whereupon a private of the Sixty-ninth, they called out, "Bun boys, run: no future that is worth a struggle; or must the we can't stand against them." Whereupon a private of the Sixty-ninth, who is said to have been in the thickest of the great battle, states that when the regulars of the United States Cavalry broke and passed through the Sixty-ninth, they called out, "Bun boys, run: we can't stand against them." Whereupon a private of the Sixty-ninth, they called out, "Bun boys, run: no future that is worth a struggle; or must the we can't stand against them." Whereupon a private of the Sixty-ninth, they called out, "Bun boys, run: no future that is worth a struggle; or must the wealth stand against them." Whereupon a private of the Sixty-ninth, they called out, "Bun boys, run: no future that is worth a struggle; or must the wealth stand against them." Whereupon a private of the Sixty-ninth, they called out, "Bun boys, run: the state, san in the state, san in the structure of the structure of the state of the state, san in the structure of the state of the state, san in the state, san in the state, san in the state of the state, sa

stance of extreme coolness, that in the midst of the battle a party of Fire Zouaves drew off a few paces, and taking off their shoes, bathed their feet, after which they put on their shoes and returned to the attack on the rebels with new vigor and fury.

A Pontoon Bridge.—The annexed description of a pontoon train recently constructed for the Government, will give the reader an idea of what these structures are:

"It is composed of forty-two wagens, with spare wheels, sxles, spokes, hubs, &c, 256 harnesses, 38 India rubber pentoons or floats, with all the timber, planking, cables, anchors, forges, &c, sufficient to form a bridge of 600 feet in length, and 132 feet in width. It ean be thrown, ready for the passage of these in a principle of the structure of the passage of the service of the system or do so without any nice respect for facts."

The Nashville and Chattancoga Railway Comall the people of every section, for there is nothing more certain than that the State motto of Kentucky, "United we stand divided a large of extreme coolness, that in the midst of the battle a party of Fire Zouayes drew off a few paces, and taking off their shoes, bathed their feet, after which they put on their shoes and according to the paces. f Kentucky, "United we stand, divided we fall," will have all the significance of progreat duty is to preserve the Union; that ef-

These fault finders to whom I have alluded, say that the Republicans do not care for the preservation of the Union on constitutional grounds, and that they are as ready as any party in the South to dissolve the Union, unless their favorite measure, the abolition of slavery, can be carried out. That some of the less their favorite measure, the abolition of slavery, can be carried out. That some of the party which is now dominant, under the forms of the Constitution, may be ready for such measures, I do not pretend to deny; but an appeal to candor, and the action of Congress, will bear out the declaration that no such purpose animates the large majority of the Republican party. The Corwin amendment to the Constitution, passed at the last session, and the resolution offered by Mr.

Mississippi, in ten hours.

A NOTED Anniversary.—The date of the reveree at Bull Run is the anniversary of the battle of Shrewsbury, in 1403, between Henry IV and Henry Percy (Hotspur.) Upwards of eight thousand persons were stain in the conflict. The removed battle of the Pyramids was fought in Egypt July 21, 1798 Bonaparte defeated Murad and the other Beys, Cairo surrendered to the French, and the whole of Lower Egypt submitted to the Consider.

ment to the Constitution, passed at the last session, and the resolution offered by Mr. Crittenden and carried on the 22d ult., with RATTLESNAKE KILLED BY A WOMAN.—While Crittenden and carried on the 22d ult, with the opposition of but two Representatives, and those two sympathizing most clearly with the Southern Disunionists, give expression to the objects of the Government in the war for which men and money have been voted, and will be voted to the last point of our country's endurance. The war is waged, not to subjugate the South, not to destroy or impair any right or institution in the rebellious States.

KATTLESNARE KILLED BY A WOMAN.—While picking berries in Tiverton, R I., on Tuesday, Mrs. Richard Sisson fell in with a rattlesnake, picked up a bandful objects of the Government in the war for which men and money have been voted, and will be voted to the last point of our country's endurance. The war is waged, not to subjugate the South, not to destroy or impair any right or institution in the rebellious States.

KATTLESNARE KILLED BY A WOMAN.—While picking berries in Tiverton, R I., on Tuesday, Mrs. Richard Sisson fell in with a rattlesnake, picked up a bandful objects of the Government in the war for stones, and opened fire upon the audacious enemy, and stayed not her hand until it had ceased to breathe. His snakeship was four and a handle feet long, and sported fifteen rattles, supposed to represent eighteen years of earthly existence

The New Observation, R I., on Tuesday, For the week. 1859. 1860. 1861. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since Jan. 1. 71,782 934 63 352.667 351,518,606 351.06. Since THE NEW OBLEANS Picayune of the 25th right or institution in the rebellious States, but to re-establish the authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States over the people of those States, and when this is secured the war shall cease. This is the only peace which is attainable or desirable. A peace secured by the recognition of the Southright or institution in the rebellious States, peace which is attainable or desirable.

peace secured by the recognition of the Southern Confederacy would be to acknowledge a cheat, a delusion, and lie. It would be to sections at Flat Rock.

In Chile Business was at a very low ebb. cheat, a delusion, and lie. It would be to se-cure a peace that would rest on no stable basis, but one liable to be broken whenever a State cure a peace that would rest on no stable basis, but one liable to be broken whenever a State of the United States should choose to exercise South American Union The time has not yet of the United States should choose to exercise south American Union The time has not yet the presumed right of secession. It would be to recognize a principle in our Government, destructive of all confidence in its stability or power of self-preservation, and much more power of self-preservation, and much more test to its power to protect the rights of its fatal to its power to protect the rights of its general sympathy was displayed for the Union.

It is a singular and melancholy fact that men who have the facilities for knowing the temper of the present Congress, and are conversant with the doings of the Administration, should permit the calumnies of the Secessionists to prejudice their judgment to the extent of an other fish, were taken by hand, in large quantities.

FISHING BY LIGHTNING .- One day last week

THE LITERARY SOCIETY of the Ohio Wesleyan University has passed a resolution to strike the names of Jefferson Davis, R. M. T. Hunter, John Bell, and John C. Breckinridge from the roll

ADMIRAL ROLRUSTAN, of the Dayarian hary,
is on a visit to Washington. He comes for the purpose of holding an official interview with the President before he returns to Bayaria.

Senator Andrew Johnson, of Tonnessee,
Senator Andrew Johnson, of Tonnessee,
a discount of 3.83; per cent these notes are in will deliver the address before the Michiga Agricultural Society, at its fair in Detroit, next

the House of Representatives, has resigned that situation, and has been appointed to a similar po-sition in the Senate, under Col. Forney. THE OHIO troops for the war will probably number forty regiments, which, with the artillery and cavalry companies, will make an aggregate of forty-five thousand men. NAT. B. BAKER, ex-Governor of New

Hampshire, and a Democrat, has just been appointed Adjutant General of Iowa. THE Knoxville Whig says that regularly paid spies are employed to watch the movements of the Union men in East Tonnessee. HERMAN Cox, Esq., recent United States Attorney for the district of Middle Tennessee, died in Nashville on Monday. JOHN NILES was killed by lightning while

at Philippi, was presented with a splendid horse by the citizens of Wheeling, on the 31st ultime, and the next day left to take his position in the Thos. G. Ridout, of Toronto, cashier of the Thos. G. Kidout, of Toronto, cashier of the Bank of Upper Canada, since its establishment in 1822, died on the 29th ult., aged 69 A BASE BALL GAME. Firing on pickets A "PAPER" BLOCKADE.—The stoppage of

For a Club of Wwenty one Postminiors are requested to not a

mund three times a Mouth, is stone for the way to the tasmere. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

THE WEEKLY PARSE.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Augus: 3, 1861. The stock market maintains the same features that it has exhibited during the week. The panic ocasioned by the repulse of the Government forces at Manassas has been entirely recovered from, but public confidence still takes its measure of strength from the movements of the Administration at Washington, and the prospects of successful war operations. As these look more or less satisfactory and decisive, the tone of the market is more or less firm and confident Saturday is not an active day in the stock market generally, and o-day was not an exception City sixes were a little off, selling at 88; for the old issues, and 96; for the new. State fives firm at 78; Pennsylvania Railroad shares gained } selling at 38 } North

at 59 Bank stocks are dull. Passenger railway shares neglected . No canal stocks were sold to day. 'The following is a statement of the deposits and oinage of the United States Mint for the month of

Pennsylvania stock sold at 51, and Beaver Meadow

July ; DEPOSITS. Gold from all sources.
Silver- Deposits and purchases.
Copper cents (G. S.) received in exchange
for cents of new issue. 4.585 CC Total deposits £9,806.086 08 GOLD COINAGE. 536,878 88,492,212 5 822,000 \$279,000 00 COPPER. RECAPITULATION. Pieces. . 888 375 . 822 000 .1.100,000

...2,458,375 The expedients of the Congress of the rebel States for raising the means of earrying on the war do not find favor in New Orleans. The True Delta is very severe in its remarks upon then It says : "Our previous notices of this notable scheme of theoretical financiers have awakened the people to take some interest in the matter, and seriously to

laws? If this wicked, unjustifiable, and most self-like in the content is self-like on conty trated, but age and the indicational honor and dignity, why, let the republic fall, and let us perish beneath its ruins, rather than survive to be the fingermark for the world's scorn, or to read the damning record on the historic page that the sons of the sires of '76, in the short space of eighty five years, became so degenerate that they could not maintain the noble heritage of their fathers.

There are many persons interested in mericantile pursuits in the Southern Border States, and especially at locations like Louisville, Paducah and St. Louis, which have been the links of communication between the trade of their horizon is brought too near by the effects of mistake nideas of business interests. Has our country—the United States of Americano further that is worth a struggle; or must the called ont. "Ram boy," rangeling the proposed on the requirements of the size of business interests. Has our country—the United States of Americano further that is worth a struggle; or must the related and patched ont. "Ram boy," rangeling the proposed of the size of business interests. Has our country—the United States of Americano further that is worth a struggle; or must the size that there were terrone, no further that is worth a struggle; or most the related ont. "Ram boy," rangeling the glorious destiny which is in store for it? We must preserve our Constitution in the college, the called ont, "Ram boy," rangeling the glorious destiny which is in store for it? We must preserve our Constitution and outwell the three were preserve our constitution of the size of a state and in the mistake of the size of the si the currency of these States is as near worthless regarded as a convertible medium of exchange, a

> The Nashville and Chattancogs Railway Company give notice that they are ready to pay their let July interest on their bonds, endorsed by the State of Tenucesco, on presentation of the coupons, accompanied by the certificate of the Comptroller of the State, that the payment may be lawfully made, the Legislature having constituted him sole judge of the question as to whom such payment

> shall be made.
>
> The following is the statement of the imports of foreign dry goods at the port of New York, for the week, and since January 1, compared with the same periods in 1859 and 1860:

> WITHDRAWALS WITHDRAWALS.
> Wool 179 \$14.770 Misochlaneous 9 \$45
> Cotton 136 77.134
> Stik 11 11 867 Total 393 101,203

> The falling off is remarkable The month of July just closed has been a dull month with all the Ohio roads, and their earnings as compared with July last year will show a falling off of from \$5,000 to \$10 000 each No road we believe, for the menth of July will come up to the figures of the corresponding month last year. The St. Louis people, who have been burdened with stump-tail currency, hail with delight the

appearance of the U.S. Treasury notes. The

Democrat says :

"Within the last few days, \$100 000 worth of United States Treasury notes have been sent here for disbursement, through the quartermaster's department, and the fact is very generally hailed the water, and large pickerel, suckers, shiners, and other fish, were taken by hand, in large quantities.

The East India Fleet.—Letters have been received from Commodore Engle, at Hong Kong. The commodore went out by the overland route, with orders to bring home the fleet now in China under command of Commodore Stribbling, or South Carolina. The fleet was not at Hong Kong when Commodore Engle arrived there, but was believed to be not far off.

There is a movement on foot for calling home lieut-colonels now on service in distant regions, and replacing them by gentlemen of less koown ability. Over thirty distinguished officers have returned, in obedience to orders of the authorities, within a few months, and it is thought others may also be brought home without detriment to the service

FATAL RAILROAD Accident.—Levi Smith, twenty eight years of age, was run over at Newark, N. J., Friday morning, by the three o'clock freight train on the Morris and Essex Railread, about three hundred yards above the junction with the Bloomfield Railroad, killing him instantly.

IN ALAMEDA COUNTY, California, an earthquake recently opened the ground and a stream of wateg gushed out of the side of the mountain, and runs with such violence that its roar is said to disturb the slumbers of those lodging in the vicinity. The Litteraex Society of the Ohio Westlevan University has bassed a resolution to strike.

diroulation in the shape of bank promises to pay.

The New York Post of to day says:

The stock market is firm at the prices of yesterday. In some descriptions there is a decided improvement, though the general list shows no important change. The transactions continue light and chiefly among the speculators of the Board.

There is, however, a steady demand from the public for the low-priced Government and State bonds.

the names of Jeffsreon Davis, R. M. T. Hanter, John Bell, and John C. Breckinridge from the rold of honorary members of that society.

Mr. John Merion, of Brandywine Hundred, Del., killed a few days since, a vipor, measuring nearly four feet, on his meadow, which contained, on examination, fifty-six juveniles, measuring over five inches in length

Rev. Arthur B. Fuller, a Unitarian clergyman at Boston, and a "live man," is chaplain to the 16th Massachusetts regiment. Col. Wyman, which is about to depart for the seat of war. He is a brother of the late Margaret Fuller Oscoli

A rifled cannon, weighing ten thousand paunds, capable of carrying a sixty-four pound ball four miles and a half, has just been constructed.

In consequence of the scarcity of change in Charleston and other places, the State Bank of South Carolina has issued shinplasters of the demandation of fifty and twenty-five cents.

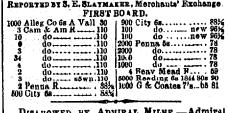
Admirat Kolrustan, of the Bavarian navy, is on a vigit to Washington. He comes for the purpose of holding an official interview with the President happens a referred to the Government and State bonds.

The credit of the Government underwent a further is so f 12 per cent, the Sixes of 1881 relling as high as 89½ which is within 1 per cent of the highest point touched previous to the check at Manassas. This improvement is mainly due to the judicious legislation of Congress in the matter of providing for the interest on the various issues. The Fives of 1874 also rose i per cent, and the Fives of 1871 are now 80 bid, with none officing the Fives of 1871 are now 80 bid, with none officing the Fives of 1871 are now 80 bid, with none officing the Fives of 1871 are now 80 bid, with none officing the Fives of 1871 are now 80 bid, with none officing the Fives of 1871 are now 80 bid, with none officing the Fives of 1871 are now 80 bid, with none officing the Fives of 1871 are now 80 bid, with none officing the Fives of 1871 are now 80 bid, with none officing the Fives of 1871 are now 80 bid, with none officing the Fives of 1871 are n

speculative demand, and on this class of collatorals Agricultural Society, at its fair in Detroit, next
September.

J. W. Jones, the popular chief messenger of
the House of Representatives, has resigned that
stration and has been expendent to a similar no.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, August 5, 1861 Reported by 5, E. Slaymaker, Morchants' Exchange



DISAVOWED BY ADMIRAL MILNE.—Admiral Sir Alexander Milne, Commander in Chief at Halifax, in a private letter to a British Consul, says: "I see a long article in some of the papers, and extracts from a letter from Fort Pickens, alluding to orders I have given; all I can tay in that it is not my version of blockade nor my order n the subject Can it be true that Gen. Prentiss makes his prisoners work on the entrenchments at Cairo? Yes, and some of them are said to be remarkably fine specimens of Southern shovelry.

pot, and natives bearies for each wagen to be put the strong bex, (coopered) and the contents marked thereon.

It is to be distinctly understood that the wegens are to be no constructed that the several parts of any one wegen will agree and exactly fit those of any other, so as to require no numbering or arranging for putting together, and all the materials used for their construction to be of the best quality; all the wood thoroughly seasoned, and the work in all its parts faithfully executed in the best workmanlike manner.

The work may be inspected from time to time as it progresses by an officer or agent of the Quartermaster's Department, and none of it is all be painted until it shall have been inspected and approved by said officer or affent authorized to inspect it. When finished, nainted, and specifically appeared the particular of the Quartermaster's Department, and delivered as herein agreed, they shall be paid for.

[A C Mb IGS.]

LEGAL.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
JOHN T. HARDING vs. SUSAN HARDING, in Divorce, March Term, 1861. No. 48.
TO SUSAN GARDING—
NADAL: Please take notice that testimony will be
taken on the part of libeliant on the twelfth day of
Augustnext, before the reaminer appointed by the
said Court for that puipose, sec. reg., at the office of
the undersigned. No. 114 South SIXTH Street. at 4
o'clock P. M.
jy26 16.12
Attorney for Libeliant.

ESTATE OF MARINUS W. PIKE, De-

proposals as to other materials so used.

Suggest,
In deciding on the bids, right will be reserved by
the Boa'd of Comm assoners of the So'diers' Home to
accept such offers only as may be deemed must advantageous for the institution; and also to reject the
whole should none of them to deemed acceptable.
All bids to be seated and endorsed 'Proposals for
Building,' and address of D BENJAMIN KING,
Ass't Surgeon, Scorstary, and Treasurer.

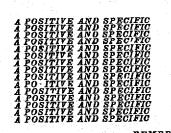
jy30-taul7 and permanent ours. THE END SO MUCH DESIRED. OR NO PAY.

MEDICINAL. HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATION.

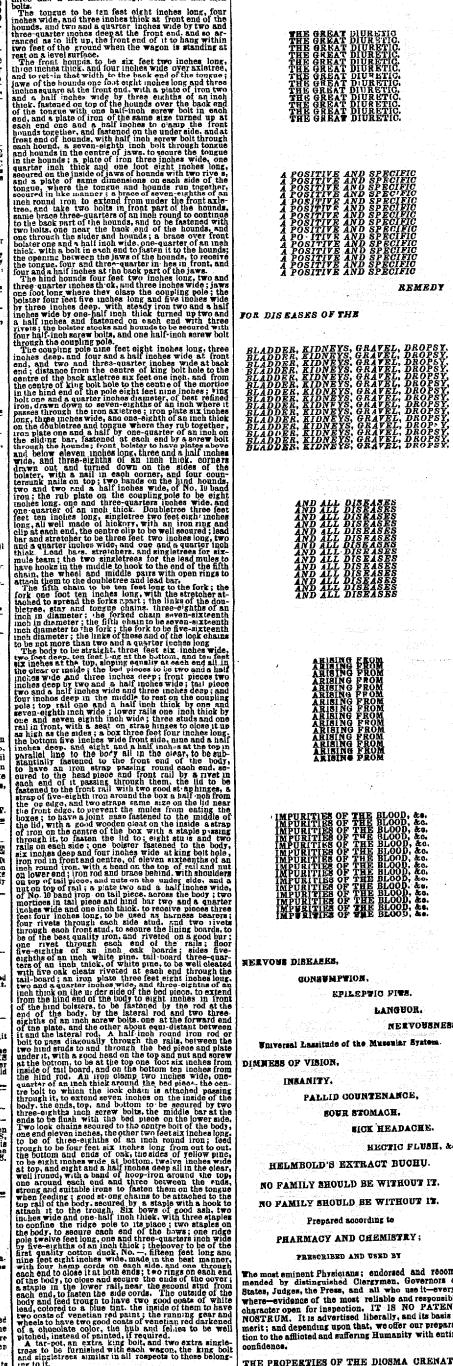


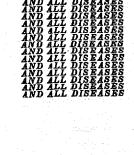


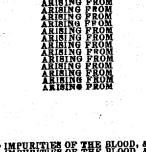


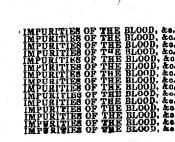


FOR DISEASES OF THE









EPILEPPIO FIRE. LANGHOR.

Universal Lausitude of the Museular System

PALLID COUNTENANCE, SOUR STOMACH. BICK HEADACHE.

PHARMACY AND CHEMISTRY; where—evidence of the most reliable and responsible tharacter open for inspection. IT 18 NO PATENT

THE PROPERTIES OF THE DIOSMA CRENATA spouliar effects on the meatal and rayshed rowers ale poken of in the highest terms by the most eminent authors of the present and ancient date, among whom will be found Shakespeare, Byron, and others.

If you are suffering, send or call for the remedy s Explicit directions accompany. Price ONE DOLLAR per bottle, or six for FIVE DOLLARS, de-

HELMBOLD & GENUINE PREPARATIONS.

PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST.

every case, WILL BE PREPARED, if necessary, en- buty and Marylebone." Dr. Lloyd succeeds, titling the patient to the banefit of edvice, and a speedy on the death of Dr. Faber, in being adopted