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A CARD.

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COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! IRAT. CLEMENT respectfully informs the been appointed agent for the sale of the celebrated red ash coal, from the Mines of Boyd Rosser

& Co. All the various sizes prepared and screaned will be promptly delivered by leaving orders with the subscriber. Sunbusy, Dec. 30, 1851 .- tf.

HARDWARE.-Table Cutlery, Razors, Pock et Knives, Hand saws' Wood saws in frames, Axes, Chisels, Door Locks, and Hinges Hand Bells, Waiters, &c., just received and for alle by I. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1854.

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VANILLA BEANS just received by WEISER & BRUNER. Sunbury, May 19, 1855 .-

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# Poetry.

# THE SPRINGFIELD BALLAD.

gerel has been so fortunate in the term of its perpetuation. It relates to the death of \$600 was engaged to be married. A grave stone \$600 still marks the place, but the bullad, of which in the family, bids fair to outlast the marble :

> "On Springfield mountain there did dwell A likely youth was known full well Lieutenant Merricks only son A likely youth near twenty-one.

"On friday morning he did go in to the meadow and did mow A round or to then he did feal A pizen serpant at his heal.

"When he received his dedly wound he dropt his sythe upon the ground And strate for hum was his intent Calling alonde still as he went.

"the all around his vows was hered but none of his friends to him spierd they thought it was some workmen called and their poor Timothy alone must full "So soon his Carfoll father went

to seek his son with discontent and there the fond only son he found dead as a stone upon the ground "And there he lay down suppose to rest with both his hands Acrost his brest

his mouth and eyes closed fast And there the poor man slept his last, this father vieude his track with great con-Which he had ran across the corn

uneven tracks where he did go did appear to stagger two and frow.

"The seventh of August sixty-one this fatuil axident was done Let this a warning be to all to be prepaired when god does call."

# Railroad Calamity.

# FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The Coroner's Investigation, &c.

of the bodies were removed for interment by their friends; but others were interred in the

The Ledger of Friday, says :- We have no additions to make to the list of killed published yesterday, except that two mutilated bodies were discovered beneath the ruins of the cars, which have not been identified. One is believed to have been a man about fifty years of age; and, from the fragments of clo thing, had apparently been respectably dressed. The other was evidently a laboring man, poorly dressed, and of Irish origin.

CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED. The following is a correct list of the wounded remaining in Burlington yesterday, with a true statement of their condition :-Hon, William B. McClay, New York city;

scalp wound and breast injured. Injuries Mr. Leeds, Philada. Flesh wound in left

Mrs. King, Charleston, S. C. Fracture of ribs, back and hip injured,
John T. Gilles in, Nutchez, Miss. Compound fracture of the arm.

Mrs. Gillespie. Left leg injured. Richard Taylor, coal merchant, New York. Injured in both arms, and eye lacerated. Charles Dicksay, Philadelphia. Severely njured in shoulder, both legs, back and inter-

Mrs, Philips and child, N. Y. The former with eye lacerated and back bruised; the child with a slight contasion of one eve Mr. Howard A. Hughes, Turo, Mass .-Fracture of arm and upper eye lid lacerated. John Pugh, St. Clair, Pa.; compound

fracture of right leg.
Dennis O. Kane, Georgetown College, D. C.; fracture of right leg, and one eye lacera- the killed, and one whose body has not yet

Daniel Sourbeck, Alliance, Ohio; scalp Mrs. Lincoln Phelps, Principal of Pataps-

co Academy, Ellicott's Mills, Md.; badly bruised on left leg. Miss M. Phelps, bruised in abdomen. Caroline Hymen, servant of Mrs. Phelps, feet injured and fingers lacerated. Mrs. Boyce, Washington, D. C.; contusion of head, and spine injured. Her son bruised. Mr. Wheeden, New Hope, N. J. contusion

Lewis Lerckensteir, Richmond, Va.; wound forehead Doct. Wheelan, Baltimore; thigh wounded ine injured.

Mr. Haywood, Charleston, S. C.; shoulder dislocated and fore-arm fractured Mrs. Holsman, fracture of left arm, severe

Lewis A. Lukens, White Marsh, Pa.; chest seriously injured. head and spine

fractured, head and spine injured. ractured. Mrs. Caroline Pringle, N. Y.; injured in

head and spine, and ribs broken, Judge Reeves, Chilicothe, Ohio, contusion of chest, right shoulder severely bruised and about one hundred yards ahead of us ob-Mrs. Cornelia B. Lyons and child, Jamacia.

on right knee.

Benjamin K. Mills, Bridgeport, Conn.—
Generally bruised and skin torn.

Mr. O. Fisk, Conn. Toes of right foot torn off, calf of right leg badly injured, and scalp badly cut. Recovery doubtful.

Mr. Isaac M. Kay, Haddonfield, N. J.—

Both legs broken above the knee.

Commodore Smith, Washington, D. C.—

Cut about the head.

ded, I hastened forward, But, oh my God! I was in no wise prepared to witness the excruciating spectacle that was immediately presented. Men, women and children, large presented. Men, women and other metals of which the subject on their programme for discussion.

Now, however, the Imperial Academy of Medicine has placed the subject on their pregramme for discussion.

Miss Murray, ex-Maid of Honor to Queen Women presented themselves on every side, it is said that her ladyship is bocking us.

INCIDENTS, &c. Yesterday the Directors of the Camden &

perpetuation. It relates to the death of Timothy Merrick, from the bite of a rattle-snake, and has been added to and modified, until the versions of it are numberless. The ladies instantly killed. Miss Maria Newbold, the wreck.

dent of No. 520 Spruce street, was injured in the road. Three or four died while lying now and then consulting an enormous silver there, and some without speaking or recovering consciousness after being removed from the wreck.

Roand among the mass could be heard the ladies instantly killed. After mounting guard in this same seat. share, and has the versions of it are numberless. The verses are said to have been written by a young woman to whom the unfortunate man was engaged to be married. A grave stone still marks the place, but the ballad, of which still marks the place, but the ballad, of which still marks the place. But the ballad, of which still marks the place, but the ballad, of which still marks the place, but the ballad, of which still marks the place. But the versions of it are numberless. The version of it are numberless of the version of it are numberless. The version of it are numberless of the version of it are numberless. The version of it are numberless of the version of the version of the version of the version of the ve

riously. We learned from Mrs. Harvey that she was sitting with her sister, and her husband and Mr Lukens were sitting behind them. When the accident occurred, Mrs. Harvey saw the car breaking near the centre, and the hostilance; at one time there were over twenty ladies in the hall of one of the and the portion of the roof extending from hotels making bandages for the physicians, just before her fell in with a crash, and upon who were already inattendance. The French this herself and sister escaped uninjured. Her husband and Mr. Lukeus fell through the floor, and were covered up by the muss of friend or relative was with others endeavorrabbish, and were not released for nearly a | ing. by every means, to alleviate his distress, half hour. Mr. Lukens remained in an insensible state until yesterday morning, when he removal. revived a little, giving his friends some slight hope of his recovery. His injuries are principally internal. Mrs. Harvey gives a most horrible picture of the condition of things when she escaped from the car, and while seeking for her husband. She says that pertions of bodies were scattered over the ground, while wounded men and women, bleeding, and some dying were lying upon the bank, expenses the same room lay Mr. Lukens of your city, whose groams were terrible—at one time it took five or six men to hold him on the settee, although he was perfectly unconscious at the time. I had observed him when first taken from the ruins; his face was as black as my hat, and I had given him up for dead, but the motion of the cars appeared to revive his respiration. Although the physicians some dying, were lying upon the bank, exposed to the hot sun. The leg of a man was thrown some distance from the body, while was alive at last accounts. Another of the lying the leg of the leg of a man was decided he was beyond human aid, still he was alive at last accounts. Another of the his heart and other small particles of fiesh and bones, were found in other directions.

The Rev. John McDermott, a Catholic Priest, was in the same car, and sitting near the end, in company with two friends, both of whom were agricularly injured. He prepared

ter of Capt. Boyce who had died from her around him to aid others who were more in-

At noon, yesterday, four or five dead bodies that I may never again witness in parallel to

it is thought two or three others will not re-cover. About fifty are more or less injured.

Mrs. Clark, of Trenton, left Philadelphia
the other, Mrs. Prescott, was missing. He in the ill-fated train, intending to go turough to Trenton, but fortunately for her, she concluded, after getting in the cars, to stop at ling, that his worst fears are confirmed, and Burlington a few hours, to enjoy the society that she is among the slaughtered victims. of her friends, and then take the steamer One of the most Providential escapes that

Baltimore, viz: Mr. Meredith, of the firm of the worst mashed up, but strange to relate, of Meredith & Spencer, and Mr. Dallam, of although the seats actually dropped in pieces of the firm of Dallam & Miller, both dry as they arose from them, and several others, goods merchants, and doing business respec-tively at Nos. 304 and 306 West Baltimore or wounded, this whole family escaped with

Dr. D. T. Heyward, of Charleston, S. C. eported among the killed, is still alive. He had his arm fractured, and is getting along comfortably. He is in care of Dr. Trimble. at Burlington. Mrs. Boyce is also with the same physician, and though very prostrate,

will, we are informed, probably recover.

Mrs. Holsman, of Philadelphia, is now at the house of Mrs. Askew, at Burlington, with

of this city, who went up to Burlington to el, and it is by reason of occasional entrances render assistance, informs us that a little boy of sand into the bottom of the tube, that its six years old, named Hogan, living in Green street, Kensington, in this city, is now at ged varied. The full supply of water that that place. He had been with his uncle, a can thus be obtained in twenty-four hours is Mr. Finch or French, and was going to New 64,000 gallons, while the calculated quantity His uncle is believed to be among

been recognized. The statement of De. E. Gavit, Esq., Editor of the U. S. Magazine, who was on the train from New York, in the Bulletin, is as

follows :-STATEMENT OF MR. GAVIT.

Having left New York yesterday morning n the 8 o'clock A. M. train, and being on the first to witness the effects of the appaling and heart rending disaster which occurred near Burlington, at your request I will at tempt to give a brief description of the dread ful scene, and endeavor to aid in the investi-gations that are already taking place to rest the awful responsibility of the cause accident on whom it "justly" belongs.

Our train, that is the one that was comis outh, which was, before the accident, a little behind time was detained about 15 minutes at Princeton by a "hot axle box;" the conthe signal of break up, considerably startled

me, as at the time we we were under full headway. The moment the train stopped I was out served the dreadful wreck. Thinking of course assistance must be wanted, as from ap-L. I., the former with flesh wound in right leg and contasion of chest, child badly bruised sions were that many must be seriously injured, I hastened forward, But, oh my

Mrs. Smith, wife of the Commodore, con- and, even if one could command his feelings A LITTLE TOOFPUNCTUAL-A STEAMBOAT sufficiently to get to work, he would hardly know where to begin, from the urgent calls on every side.

At my arrival at the scene, the parties who Amboy Railroad Company, and a number of the officers of the road, were at Burlington, crawling up the bank. One of the first ob-It is the sacred duty of the journalist to ger are ger and the sacred duty of the journalist to keep this famous Ballad in motion. The Lorentz gives it a shove ahead. In a History of Western Massachusetts we find the following account of a well-known ballad. On the 7th of August, 1761, occurred an event which has been celebrated in song. It is described in the officers of the road, were at Burlington, was the body of Mr. Howard, cut completely in two, ger assembled on and about the beat. We were gazing at the motley group, from the foot of the promenade deck stairs, when our attention was attracted by the singular action of a well-known ballad. On the 7th of August, 1761, occurred an event which has been celebrated in song. It is looked the following account of the officers of the road, were at Burlington, was the body of Mr. Howard, cut completely in two, ger gazing at the motley group, from the foot of the promenade deck stairs, when our attention was attracted by the singular action of a tall brown Yankee, in an immense which has been celebrated in song. It is looked the following account of the officers of the road, were at Burlington, was the body of Mr. Howard, cut completely in two, ger gazing at the motley group, from the foot of the promenade deck stairs, when our attention was attracted by the singular action of a tall brown Yankee, in an immense which has been celebrated in song. It is looked the first objects that attracted my attention, was the body of Mr. Howard, cut completely in two, on Sundy state he had beard nothing of it, Until Sun lay last he had beard nothing of it, Sun lay last he had beard nothing of it, Sun lay last he had beard nothing of it, Sun lay last he had beard nothing of it, Sun lay last he had beard nothing of it, were assembled on and about the beat. We seed help were gazing at the motley group, from the foot of the promenade deck stairs, when our attention was attracted by the singular action of a tall brown Yankee, in an immense which has been celebrated in song. It is look honor to them. The ladies of Burlington will ever be remembered for their kindness.

Mr. William H. Newbold, broker, and resident of No. 520 Spruce street, was injured in

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> Internal injuries and the body at once informed ladies were almost frantic with excitement appeared in this daughter over a husband, a face, expressing the most intense anxiety. This series of operations heperformed several blue were that he would be received in the hamse, or any other questions concerning her daughter over a husband, a daughter over a husband, a face, expressing the most intense anxiety. This series of operations heperformed several blue were that her fails or receive the head about the bout, wildly and hopelessly, cjaculating:
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> Washed Al Foreyth street, two Bull Dogs for the family. Col. Boyd at once informed ladies were that the would so receive the would so receive the would not every direction in search of lost friend. As soon as possible a freight train was backed overything in his power to make them comforts the removed.
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> Mr. Benjamin Harrey, of Conshohocken, who was in the car next to the last one, in company with his wife, wife's sister and her husband, Mr. Lewis A. Lukens, of Whitemarsh, came to the city yesterday morning. He is hurt in the head and arm, but not seriously. We learned from Mrs. Harvey that

In the same room lay Mr. Lukens of your city, whose groans were terrible—at one time whom were seriously injured. He escaped with slight bruises, almost murvellously, as he was thrown out violently and dragged some distance, at times being upon his feet and at others upon his head.

Bishop Doane arrived in Philadelphia yesterday and informed us that it was the daughter of Cant. Boxes, who had died from her target of the considerably of the proporarily relieved, he requested those temporarily relieved, the requested those temporarily relieved to the fortification of the fortifi

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The excitement in the city of Burlington was continued throughout Thursday, Most of the bodies were removed for interment by

One of the most horrid spectacles was in a small room, next above the telegraph office, where nine of the bodies were placed side by side, after being removed from the car. their friends; but others were interred in the burial grounds in Burlington, the church bells chiming mournfully during the ceremony.

THE KILLED.

At noon, yesterday, tour or five dead decises from Burlington, the result of the late accipent to Wednesday, were brought to Camden. The number already dead from the effective in their exertions to alleviate the distress was Bishop Doane. If we understood the second of the late accipent to the awful scenes of yesterday. Among those active in their exertions to alleviate the distress was Bishop Doane. If we understood the late accipent to the awful scenes of yesterday. fects of the sad causualty amounts to 24, and him rightly, a party of ladies had left a Forrest for Trenton. Her life was perhaps came within my knowledge was that of a saved thereby.

Among those killed are two merchants of from this city. The car they were in was one

scarcely a scratch

ARTESIAN WELLS, -- According to a report made to the City Councils of Charleston, the Artesian Well in that City has been carried a compound fracture of the left arm. She is out of danger. Mrs. H. is the mother of Mrs. Barclay, who was killed.

equal to the pressure of 28 feet head, which through the tube of 81 inches internal diametric danger. Mrs. H. is the mother of the castle fram 25 to 100 feet above the surface of the castle fram 25 to 100 feet above the surface of the castle fram 25 to 100 feet above the surface of the castle fram 25 to 100 feet above the surface of the castle fram 25 to 100 feet above the surface of the castle fram 25 to 100 feet above the surface of the left arm. She is compound fracture of the left arm. She is c A letter to the Ledger from Dr. Chaloner. The water comes from beds of sand and gravr in Green ingress is impeded and the quantity dischar-is now at ged varied. The full supply of water that with the same tube for the same time, and without the impediment of sand, would be 104,328, or 92 gallons per minute. The fact is established that there is an abundant supply as recommended in the report, to excavate a single one of the required size.

10000 A CROOKED RAILROAD,-The Pottsville Pa.) Journal says that, one dark night last week, an engineer of a lengthy freight train on the Cattawissa railread, to his horror, perceived a light rapidly approaching, as he thought, upon the track. He sounded the alarm and the brakes were at once applied, when he discovered that it was the signal shene full upon him! This was the fault of the road and not the engineer. It is said that on one of the New Jersey railroads, a ductor, on our arrival at Bordentown, used few weeks ago, an engineer descried a light the utmost diligence, and the change of loco-motives was made with despatch, and we and, fearing a collision, he jumped off. By John Kelley, Pittsburg, Pa.; injured in motives was made with despatch, and we and, fearing a collision, he jumped off. By were under way again in the shortest space the time he reached the ground he discovered

A New Turouv .-- A Paris physician has just published a pamphlet with the title of The Physical and Moral Degeneration of the Human Race caused by Vaccination. The startling theory that Jenner, who, for more than half a century, has enjoyed the reputation of one of the greatest benefactors of humanity that ever existed, was in fact the principal author of cholera and a host of modern diseases, has been broached before,

SEETCH.

The hour was approaching for the departure of the New Haven steamboat from her berth at New York, and the asaal crowd of passengers, and friends of passengers, news-boys, fruit venders, cabmen and dock loafers,

bonnet, with a white Canton crape shawl. (cost \$15.) pink gown and brown boots, ch.; come on board while I was looking for the cap'n at the pint end of the ship-have ye?

"No such person has come aboard," "Tormented lightnin'! she's my wife!" he screamed; "married yesterday. All her trunks and mine are abourd, under a pile of baggage as tall as a Connecticut steeple. The darn'd black nigger says he can't mand it out, and I won't leave my baggage any how. My wife, only think on't, was to come aboard at balf past four, and here it's most did you ever; you've mistook the door."

"Degs for Mr Snarl—mother of M did you ever; you've mistook the door."
"Devil a bit of it—read that." eloped. You don't think she's been abducted, do ye, mister? Speak! answer! won't ye? Oh! I'm ravin' distracted! What are they ringing that bell for? Is the ship after? "It is the signal for departure the first bell, The second will be rung in four minutes." "Thunder! you don't say so ! Whar's the

"That gentleman in the blue coat," The Yankee darted to the captain's side "Cap'n, stop the ship for ten minutes, won't

"I can't do it, sir." "But ye must, I tell you. I'll pay you for it. How much will ye tax?"
"I could sot do it."

"Cap'n, I'll give ye tew dollars," gasped the Fankee.

The Captain shock his head.
"I'll give ye five dollars and a half—and a half!—and a half!—and a half!" he kept repeating, dancing about in his agony, like a mad jackass on a hot iron plate. "The boat starts at five precisely," said the

one day married." began to paw the water, and the walking Since the days of Crummel I've not seen her, our citizens should give him a liberal

gan to haul in the gang plank; the fasts are already cut loose, "Leggo the plank," roared the Yankee collaring one of the hands, "Drop it like a hot potato, or I'll heave ye into the deck."

"Yo, yo !" shouted the men in churus, as they beaved on the gangway.
"Shut up, you braying doukeys!" yelled
the maddened Yankee, "er there'll be an ugly spot of work." But the plank was got abourd, and the boat plashed past the pier.

In an instant the Yankee pulled off his

coat, flung his but beside it on the deck, and rashed wildly to the guard. "Are you drunk or crazy?" cried a pas enger, seizing him. "I'm goin' to fling myself into the dock, and swim ashore," cried the Yankee, "I

musn't leave Sally Ann alone in New York city. You may divide the baggage among on. Let me go! I can swim."

He struggled so furiously that the conseto the depth of 1,240 feet. A stream of wa-ter has been secured, with a propulsive force fatal, had not a sudden apparition changed

The ber brown Yankee uttered one stentorian shout of "Sairy Ann," clasped her in her heartily, right before all the passenger

"Where did you come from ?" he inquired "From the ladies' cabin," answered the bride.- "You told me half past four, but 1 tho't I'd make sure and come at four."
"A little too punctual!" said the Yankee. can go ahead now. I don't care about stopof water at a depth of 1,260 feet below the ping. Come nigh losing the pussage money City, and it only remains to perforate other and the baggage—come nigh gettin' drown wells till the needed quantity is obtained; or, ed, Sairy, all along of you-but it's all right now. Go ahead steamboat! Rosin up there, firemen! Darn the expense,"

> seen seated on the upper deck, the big brown Yankee's arm encircling the siender waist of the young woman in the blue bonnet and pink lress. We believed they reached their destination safe and sound.

when he discovered that it was the signal the New York city cars was passing down light upon the rear car of his own train. Fulton street on Monday morning, a lady which, from the great curvature of the road, with a little girl attempted to pass in front the child being ahead. Before the driver could hold up, the child was nearly under the horses' feet, when a large Newfoundland dog. seeing it, bounded to her, and taking her in his mouth, rescued her from imminent donger of being trampled to death, brought her Thomas Finley, Philadelphia; collar-bone of time. Just before arriving at Burlington I was startled with two loud and share blows rising.

Were under way again in the shortest space the fine he reached the ground that the light came from the full moon, just her down. He looked up and wagged his rising. delight and away he went.

> A CATEGORY OF LOAPERS .- Different no tions have different kinds of loafers. The Italian spends his time in sleeping, the Turkish loafer in dreaming—the Spanish in pray-ing—the French in laughing—the English in swearing—the Russian in gambling—the Hungarian in smoking—the German in drinking, and the American in talking politics.

PEDESTRIAN FEAT BY A LADY.—A lady re-cently walked up and down Mount Washing-ton, from the Notch side, on a wager of one thousand dollars, and won the wager.

# OBTAINING REVENCE.

Mr. Snatl resides in Forsyth street, Mr. Snarl is an old bachelor, with an Irish girl for a housekeeper. Snarl lives in good style, but | has some queer notions. He dislikes does above all things, organ grinders and beggan

match because the moon became eclipsed, which he replied that he had. She then ask. They commenced about ten o'clock and kept ed whether he would receive the pocket-book t up till the sun got an inch and a half above without asking any questions. He said be

The best person that pulled the door-bell Boyd; but she desired to know how much was a butcher boy from Centre Market, with money was wanting, and she resolved to send a pair of bull dags that would "tear h-1 out her daughter with it to Col. Boyd's house,the following colloquy took place: "Does Mr. Snarl live here?"

"He does. Why do yeu ax?"
"I have got some dogs for him." "Dogs for Mr Snarl-mother of Moses

and showed Maggie the advertisement, and earnest manner, and the young woman gave unmistakable evidence of honesty. The denying thendvertisement "Shenccordingly tolo Syksie to go into the back yard "wid the \$138.50 of the money still there, and of course

"Mr. Snarl-I've got them dogs he wanwid the other blackgnard."
No. 2 followed No. 1; No. 2 was soon fol-No. 2 followed No. 1; No. 2 was soon followed by No. 3, who was succeeded by lots 4, 5 and 6. By half-past five the back yard burg on Monday and Tuesday of this week, contained twenty-one build ogs and fourteen and the only favor he asked was that her

"For the love of the Lord go back and stop mother, It is his intention, if he can find her, At this moment the huge paddle-whoels if not cheked off will devour the centern, duct, and we think that should be discover

beam descended heavily, sinking the large such huilabaloe entirely."

Sharl "went back"—Sharl looked into the tons. So noble a woman deserves a noble to New Haven went ashore. The hands best yard and would have sworn, but he could not reward.—Chambershury (Pa.) Whig. find oaths sufficiently powerful to do justice to his feelings. When we left, Mr. Snarl helve. The next merning Harry Sampson complained of him for having a "dog light" on his premises.—Sharl was fined twenty-five on his premises.—Sharl was fined twenty-five barrier "such a dollars-fifteen dollars for having "such a fight" and ten dollars for being "an old hypocrite." It is necessary focus to say that Harry Sampson slept better that night than any night since the war with Mexico .- N. F.

THE VARNISH TREE. A letter has been received from a correst pondent in Texas, in which he alludes to a varnish tree which they have cultivated, and says that they are ignorant of the manner of braining varnish from it. Believing the varnish tree of which he speaks to be the same

as given by Thunberg : uce in many parts of that country, and is ikewise cultivated in many places on account being wounded, is procured from stems that are three years old, and is received in some proper vessel. At first it is of a lightish color, and of the consistence of cream, but grows thicker and black on being exposed to the air. It is so transparent when laid pure Amer. and unmixed upon boxes or furniture, that every vein of the wood stay be seen. For so most part a dark ground is spread under-sath it, which causes it to reflect like a weight, being very light. sirror, and for this purpose recourse is fre-uently had to the fine sledge, which is got the trough under a grindstone, orto ground charcoal; occasionally a red substance is mixed with the varnish, and sometimes gold

leaf ground very fine.

This varnish hardens very much, but will circulation. not endure any blows, cracking and flying almost like glass, though it can stand bollion cleared from impurities by wringing it through very fine paper; then about a hundredth part of the oil called toi, which is expressed from the fruit of hignoria tomentosa, is added to it. and being put into wooden vessels, either alone or mixed with native cinnalur, or some

Food for Yellow Feyns -It is stated that at Gosport, Va., where the yellow fever broke out, a census was recently taken of a ow of six small two-and-a-half story houses. and they were found to contain 307 persons, and in the second story of one of them was a pig-stye, and a cow had recently been stalled in the basement of another.

------GROWTH OF CHICAGO, ILL.-The census of Chicago has just been taken. The present population is 87,500; last November it was 0,140-increase in seven months. 27,000 .-A copper mine has just been discovered in first class. There are now 138 vessels belong-

### A NOBLE WOMAN-INTERESTING INCI-DENT. Some weks ago, Col. James C. Boyd, of

Mercersburg, lost his pocket book in this place. It contained \$185 in cash, and a num-ber of valuable papers, and he made every Williamsburg.

This so annoyed Mr. Snarl, that has had Harry jerked up "for a nuisance," and flued ten dollars. Harry paid the money, but lved on revenge. The next morning the to possession of it if he would not ask her following advertisement appeared in the mane, or any other questions concerning her therefore At Forsyth street, two Bull Dogs her that he would so receive it. She then "What's the time or day? Wonder if my repeater's fast? Whar's the cap'n? wint's the steward? whar's the mate? whar's the best shat own's this ship?"

"What's the matter, sir?" we ventured to ask him when he stood still for a moment.

"Hain't seen nothin' of a gai in a blue sun bonnet, with a white Canton crape shawl, (cost \$15.) pink gown and brown boots, ch? come on board while I was looking for the crane on board while I was looking for the crane on board while I was looking for the crane on board while I was looking for the crane on board while I was looking for the crane on board while I was looking for the crane on board while I was looking for the crane on board while I was looking for the crane of the crane of the new crane of the content of the crane of the new crane of the called the called the called the content of the crane of the called the call Grand, to Forsyth, and up Forsyth to the mansion occupied by Mr. Sharl, pocket-book in a warpper and mail it to Col pocket-book in a wrapper and mail it to Col. of a tiger." Maggie answered the bell, when she accordingly gathered up all the money the following colloons took place: poor-and gave it with the pocket-book to her daughter, and sent her to restore it, and to give all the money she had towards mak-ing up the deficiency, and instructed her to say to Col. Boyd that the whole deficiency would be made up as soon as it should be in her power. The story was told in an artless dogs," and await the return of Mr. Snarl.

Syksic did so.

In about two minutes Maggie was again summoned to the door-bell.

"What do you want?"

he promptly refused to take any of the woman's money to cover the deficit. The young lady insisted upon him taking it, assuring him that her mother would not be satisfied until it was all paid; but he assured her that he freely forgave her father, and felt deeply indebted to her and her mother already. He You have-well then go into the yard would have rewarded her well at that time, but he had every reason to believe that she paniels. The formergot up a misunderstanding, and by the time Mr. Snarl arrived, seven some means, and he would never divulge her

spaniels had been placed hors du combat, while a brindle bull dog from Fulton Market was going through his third fight with a "yallar tarrier" from Mott street.

some means, and he would never divinge her name. The young lady then left, as she said when the bound that evening to go to work on Monday morning, and Col. Boyd did not learn her name or anything concerning her Mr. Snarl reached home a few minutes be-fore six. Maggie opened the door and burst Monday and Tuesday in town, but when we saw him yesterday, he had not beard of the for mattern

WALKING ON RED HOT IRON PLATES .- Prowas emptying "the back yard" with an axe-helve. The next morning Harry Sampson the Polytechnic Institute, London, before a large audience of mechanics, in which he remarked that the setting of the Thomes on fire was no longer a joke, but a reality. By dashing a small bottle of sulphuric ether with particles of metal potassium into a flat eistorn, a bright flame was produced, which illu-minuted the whole place. He then hid down four plates of red hot iron on four bricks, and one of his attendants walked over them barefooted without any injury. By wetting his fingers in ammonia, the professor dipped them into a crucible of melted lead, and let the metal run off in the shape of ballets into a

The New York Central Railroad, with a as the rhus vernicifera of Japan, we give the capital of thirty six millions of dollars, it is method recommended at the Patent Office said, will earn, gross, this year about \$6,000,a given by Thunberg;
The very best Japan varnish is prepared capital of eighteen milliens of dellars, will capital of eighteen milliens of dellars. 000, and that the Reading Railread, with a of three per cent, while the latter is about of the great advantages derived from it. three per cont. below par. If the market This varnish, which cozes out of the tree on prices are true indication of the value of the respective stocks, the difference in the workbeg expenses of the roads must be great in-

shallow distern of water.

The Buffalo Advertiser says that bogus American quarters are in pleatiful circulation in that city. The die is a perfect fac-simile of the genuine, and the general appearance the same. They can be detected only by the

Bills of the Milford Bank, Delaware, which failed some time ago, altered so as to purport to be issued by the Milford Bank, Massechusetts, the word Massachusetts being pasted over the word Delaware, have been put in

New York Cureus,-The New York pawater without any damage. With this the personale that the population of that city Japanese varnish over the posts of their doles short of the estimate made prior to the doors, and most articles of furniture which are made of wood. It for exceeds the Chinese and Siamese varnish, and the best is collected about the town of Jassino. It is the census would give them nearly a million, cleared from improving her results and the census would give them nearly a million. The editors seem to feel quite annoyed at this result. Wait until the Philadelphia

California Gold.--It has been discovered black substance, it is sold all over Japan. that a number of the \$50 original slugs in The expressed oil of the seeds serves for eigenlation have but the centre sawn out, and candles. The tree is said to be equally polsonous as the rius venenata, or American
poison tree, commonly called swamp sumsels.

—Agricultural Division of the Patent Office.

Can any one say why it is considered impolite for gentlemen to go in the presence of ladies in their shirt sleaves, while it is considered correct for ladies themselves to appear before gentlemen without any sleeves at all ? We merely ask for information.

The New Orleans Delta states that the Sea Serpent has been seen on Lake Ponchartrain by several fishermen, to whom he "gave chase." The distinguished individual is 400

The Committee appointed to select a site for a Furmers' High School, will meet in Harrisburg on the 14th of September, and finally decide upon the location.