

SANITARILY.

I saw my wife, three days have past,
 With two large bundles hurry fast—the beauty,
 To catch a car for Logan Square;
 She cried, while hastening to the Fair—"Duty!"
 Sanitarily.

No better wife e'er rode or walked,
 No better woman ever talked,—she's bright;
 Her nose is straight, her eyes are gray,
 And when she speaks you'll hear her say—"All right!"
 Sanitarily.

She left her dinner and her tea,
 She left her lovely children, three—[yell now!]
 And with those bundles started off,
 Apologizing with a—cough—"Well now!"
 Sanitarily.

I cried out "Mary! you look here,
 Where is the cellar-key for beer?"—and so on,
 She shouted back in accents clear,
 So that the words ring in my ear, "Go on!"
 Sanitarily.

"Oh, don't go, ma," her youngest squealed;
 "Oh, stay at home," the eldest bawled—shut up!
 One look she gave, but off she went,
 This answer all she backward sent—"I'm going up."
 Sanitarily.

"Look out for worms from lofty trees;
 Take care of draughts, or else you'll sneeze—teehee!"
 So saying, I let her depart,
 In a 19th street railroad car—t, without her tea—
 Sanitarily.

Next morn a friend up at the Fair
 Described my wife as being there—Go in!
 'Mid flags and tables, cloths and toys—
 Singing away with hearty voice, "We've busy been."
 Sanitarily.

Next night, a neighbor said he'd seen
 Her fast asleep two flags between—the idea!
 Still holding pin-cushions and things,
 And selling thus, asleep she sings, "They are not dear."
 Sanitarily.

Bless her, I miss her, that I know,
 But her good deeds are not for show;
 The work of her small hands may save
 A brother from untimely grave.
 Sanitarily.

OUR OWN GREAT CENTRAL FAIR.

We resume our reports of the contents of the Fair with a few words on

THE CAMP CHEST.

The Good Intent Hose Company No. 2 have in the Firemen's Department a Camp Chest, containing a full set of glass and silver ware for field service. The chest is made of mahogany and firmly bound with brass. The interior is well packed with articles of glass and silver, consisting of a complete set for breakfast, dinner, tea, or lunch, and cooking utensils to suit. Besides this, there are razors, brushes, looking glass, cigar cases, books, and various other articles of handsome workmanship, such as plates, soup dish, knives and forks,

Three hundred dollars has been fixed as the value of the chest and its contents. It has been presented to the Sanitary Commission to be given to the General receiving the highest number of votes.

THE SWORD.

Messrs. EVANS & HASSALL have given to the U. S. Sanitary Commission a magnificent sword valued at \$2,000. The blade is of Damascus steel and the diamonds in the hilt are said to exceed in value those in the sword voted to Gen. GRANT in New York. It will be presented to the General receiving the highest number of votes, and the contest is carried on in Union Avenue, West of the Flag Staff.

We shall, from day to day, keep our patrons informed of the state of the books.

SILVER FIRE HORN.

The America Hose Co. No. 17, has hit upon a plan to interest the firemen. A silver fire horn, elaborately carved and mounted, has been given to the Commission to be voted for, by the Members and Friends of the Companies composing the fire Department. It will furnish a good test of the popularity of prominent gentlemen in the Department.

THE CAKE.

A table in the Fire Department contains a large Cake to be presented to the inmates of the Soldier's Home, and subscriptions are solicited. The cake is valued at \$16, and subscriptions of any amount will be received.

SEWING MACHINE.

WHEELER & WILSON exhibit a sewing machine inlaid with pearl, worth \$250, with rose wood case. It will be presented to Mrs. General MEADE. One dollar will entitle you to be placed on the list of subscribers to this beautiful instrument.

SMOKING CAP AND WRAPPER.

Governor CURTIN is not forgotten in the hurlyburly of votes and subscriptions. Mrs. EMMA HEYLE has given a wrapper, smoking cap, and slippers, to be presented, by subscription, to the Governor of Pennsylvania. Fine black silk velvet is the material used in these articles, and each is embroidered in the most beautiful manner. The case containing these articles is on the first table in Union avenue.

BRIGHT OR COBDEN.

Close by the above is exhibited an embroidered English Banner Screen, with the Royal Coat-of-Arms of England. This beautiful screen was made by Mrs. OGDEN, the wife of our Consul at Quebec, and she gave it to the Sanitary Commission to be presented to JOHN BRIGHT or RICHARD COBDEN, "as a slight token of appreciation by the citizens of the United States of their services in behalf of the National cause in Parliament or elsewhere." The choice will be determined by the majority of the votes of subscribers. Subscriptions, fifty cents. No American should avoid stopping to add his name to the list.

WORK TABLE.

A beautiful work table is displayed in Union Avenue, for presentation to Mrs. General MEADE.

THE UNION LEAGUE.

In the department for porcelain ware in Union Avenue, there is on exhibition and for subscriptions, a splendid group in bisque, to be presented to the Union League. Each figure in the group is emblematic of a city in France. As a work of art it is perfect.

CLOTH.

ROCKHILL & WILSON exhibit full suits of clothing for ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Admiral FARRAGUT, Lieutenant General GRANT and Colonel CROSSMAN; SOMERS a suit for General HANCOCK, and GRANVILLE STOKES suits for General MEADE and Governor CURTIN. Subscriptions will be received for these, and already the excitement is perceptible. The clothing is near to the sword, and it is so "handy" to slip from the one to the other.

PORTRAIT OF GENERAL MEADE.

In the Department of Arms and Trophies, there is a fine ivorytype of General Meade, which it is proposed to present to Mrs. Meade by subscriptions.

THE BISHOPS.

At the northern end of the avenue devoted to furniture, &c., there is a model of the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul, with a group representing the "Taking of the Veil." This will be voted for, the candidates being Bishop Wood, of Philadelphia and Bishop Dominick, of Pittsburgh.

BABY HOUSE.

A model baby house is exhibited in the Children's Department, and passers-by are solicited with a view to a presentation to the daughters of General Meade. Subscriptions are not limited in amount.

THE ORPHANS' ASYLUM.

In the School Department a miniature house is up for subscribers at 25 cts, to be presented to the Philadelphia Orphan Asylum.

SADDLE.

At the northern end of the avenue where New Jersey is located, will be found a handsome saddle and horse trappings open to voting, the contest being between General MEADE and General HANCOCK. As it is opposite the Turkish Divan, one can not fail to find it.

WASHINGTON ALBUM.

In the Old Curiosity Shop, Mrs. JAMES exhibits her famous Washington Album, which is to settle a contest between the sword and the pen. Our *Fare* has already contained a notice of this interesting book, and we need only refer to it now, as everybody will stop and look at the old volume, if only for the pleasure of having the beautiful young lady turn the leaves, and above all to have her smile as you pay your dollar.

THE LEGHORN BONNET.

At a table near the Bohemian Glass Blowers you will find a beautiful and valuable Leghorn Bonnet. In accordance with the Fair fashion this is to be presented by votes to the wife of the General receiving the highest number of