# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1866.

## GOING HOME.

6

Where are you going so fast, old man, Where are you going so fast? There's a valley to cross, and a river to ford, There's a clasp of the hand, and a parting word, And a tremulous sigh for the past, old man; The beautiful vanished past.

The road has been ragged and rough, old man, To your feet W's rugged and rough; But you see a dear being with gentle eyes, Has shared in your labor and sacrifice;

Ah! that has been sunshine enough, old man, For you and me, sunshine enough. How long since you passed o'er the hill, old

man? Of life o'er the top of the hill? Were there beautiful valleys on t'other side?

Were there flowers and trees, with their branches wide,

To shut out the heat of the sun, old man, The heat of the tervid sun?

And how did you cross the wayes, old maa, Of sorrow-the fearful waves ? Did you lay your dear treasures by, one by one With an aching heart and "God's will be done," Under the wayside dust, old man-In the graves 'neath the wayside dust ?

There is sorrow and labor for all, old man-Alas ! there is sorrow for all: And you, peradventure, have had your share. For eighty long winters have whitened your hair, And they've whitened your heart as well, old

man. Thank God ! your heart as well.

You're now at the foot of the hill, old man-At last at the foot of the hili ! The sun has gone down in a golden glow, And the Heavenly City lies just below; Go in through the pearly gate, old man-The beautiful pearly gate.

### ABOUT BOYS.

A Psychological and Physiological Study An English writer discourses of the genus Boy in this pleasant style :---

THE IDEAL BOY.

"There is the boy as beheld by the poet or philosopher, the boy as he appears to the painter, and the boy as he is seen by the every-day peo ple in the world. The boy of the poet and philosopher must always be spelt with a capital B, so as to distinguish the idea conveyed to them boy' from the notion that the rest of the world gets. A Boy in Wordsworth's or Bulwer's pages is no more like Tompkins minor, a boy at Grayfriars, than a bison is like a brindled cow. When the boy (with the capital B) is not actively engaged in being the father of the man, he is making himselt the expression of the free dom of nature; his sturdy legs tell of Liberty; there is Hope under his hat, and Joy beneath his jacket—he is an inspiration to the bard! Also, in the Bulwerian theatre, the boy plays a most distinguished part. His clear eyes have not yet witnessed the divorce of the True and the Beautiful; his eagerness has not felt the chill of doubt; his affection is not poisoned by the world; he believes, and therefore he speaks; the hard outline of the present is softened by the same rosy mists that in a lew years will only hang over his inture-and all that sort of thing.

"Truly the Boy is not to be despised: there is fine writing to be evolved from the Boy. It is from some deep insight, like this, into the eter-nal fitness of things, no doubt, that Gothe de-lights in his autobiography to claim this title for himself, and, indeed, to use it freely, instead of the first personal pronoun. Where an ordinary mortal would have said :- 'I was astonished'-'I didn't seem as if I could get at the bottom of it' -'I didn't lorget this tor a long time,'-the im mortal Gothe writes, 'The Boy was staggered at this'—'the Boy was conscious of something which he kept to himself'—'and all this made an impression on the Boy.' Perhaps, however, it may only be a peculiarity of style, and not of philosophy; it may be only a way of treating a boy as a quasi-proper name, just as we say, 'baby is fractious'- 'baby feels his feet;' which are reported to be every-day formulas in the best regu-lated nurseries. But about the philosophy there can be no doubt, when we learn, on the authority of Hegel, that Egypt represents the boyhood of the world. We have no doubt it does, but do not quite know why. Greece is the youta of the world, because its history begins with the youth Achilles, and ends with the youth Alex-ander; so there is, no doubt, an analagous reae position of Egypt

"One of the pictures in the academy by a realistic artist, not long ago, was called 'The Contents of a Boy's Pocket.' It was a fine study of still life. The probable result of dredging in a school-boy's pocket would be a haul of a knife half-a dozen nuts, a piece of chewed india rubber for making pops, a length of state pencil, a little brass gup, a paper of gunpowder, a chesnut with a hole in it, a bootlace, a piece of hardbake, a penny warbler, and the barrel of a new steel

THE STREET BOY.

London boys were recently made the subject of an elaborate estay in the London Reatler. The writer's conclusions are as follows :---

"The multitude and versatility of the species, of which these may be considered mild examples, are as impossible of statistical record as the leaves of the Peruvian forest to which the Cacique refers Pizarro for the numbers of his bost. They swarm everywhere, at all hours, and are endowed with perpetual motion. Wherever you turn, you see them leaping, runfighting, playing, or twisting themselves ning. into horrible contortions, out of sheer exube-rance of spirits. One youthful genius has got possession of an accordeon. His rapture is the nearest thing to manity, and he goes about like a lunatic, executing dreadful reveries on the instrument, and finding out bits of tunes, which he is never able to piece together. Another mite, no tailer than a walking-stick, has a surprising talent for crowing, and it is impossible to tire him at it. He crows everlastingly; and the crow that comes out of him is as disproportionate to his calibre as a cannon ball to the bore of a child's pop gun. The art of whistling is of more extended range, and is cultivated with ear-splitting vigor. It may appear an odd thing that girls cannot whistle; but it is ob-viously one of the economical provisions of nature, by which limits are assigned in the avimal creation to the means of mutual destructio

"Then there is the sprightly game of tipcat, by which the norses are startled, and ladies tright ened out of their wits, windows smashed, and people who come within the line of the deprived of their evesight. Also that enigmail-cal amusement called Scotch-hop, played by frollesome eives, who chalk the flags into lozenges, and jump about in and out of them between your leg-. Nor should the winter slide on the parapet of the curbstone be forgotten, which offers such favorable opportunities for putting hips out of joint. The best stocked conjurer's warehouse yields but a beggarly display of resources in comparison with the gambols boys bring to bear upon the hmbs, nerves, and senses of the toot-passengers of London. \*\* "Born in a scientific age, they anti-

cipate the slow operations of time, and know everything. They cannot be dealt with, there-lore, as boys were formerly. You cannot awe them, or entice them by the same methods of natural authority. What is to be done, then To legislate against crowing or whistling would be very much like passing a law to prevent tears or laughter. It might be a good thing to put a stop to all demonstrations of loy or sorrow exultation or depression; but then the innocent who give way to their teelings gently, would suffer in common with the guilty, and natural emotions in general would become illegal. Nor can the object be effected by civil regulations, from the difficulty of fixing the limits of interterence, and the well-grounded oblection against confiding powers to the police which cannot be strictly defined. Nothing seems left for it but the tardy processes of education and opinion; in which we have not much faith so far as London is concerned, where the population is always out-tripping the means of amellora-tion."

#### A Chapter About Strawberries.

STRAWBEREY SHORT-CAKES .-- Into three pints of flour rub, dry, two teaspoons heaping full of cream tartar; ado hall a tea-cup of butter, a little salt, one tea-poon full of soda dissolved in a pint of milk and water. Mix quickly and thoroughly, roll to an inch in thickness, and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven.

Take a quart of strawberries, and add cream and sugar to make a sauce. For this purpose small-sized, rather acid berries, with sprightly liavor, are preterable. When the short-cake is done, divide in three

layers, butter them, and spread the strawber-ries between. Eat while warm.

STRAWBERRY DUMPLINGS .- Crust to be made the same as directed for snort-cake; roll half an inch thick; put about a gill of strawberries for each dumpling. Bake, steam, or boil half an hour. STRAWBERRY PIES .- Line yout pie dish with crust made in the usual manner; fill the dish with good ripe strawberries of medium size: sprinkle on a little flour, and sugar in proportion to the acidity of the berries. Cover with a thin crust. STRAWBERRY JAM. — For every pound of straw-berries take three quarters of a pound of sugar. The berries should be mashed in a preserving keitle, and the sugar thoroughly nixed with them. Foil from twenty minutes to half an hour, stirring constantly. STRAWBERBY JELLY .- Take strawberries when fully ripe, strain, and to each pint of juice add a pound of the best refined sugar. Boil briskly, skimming when necessary, for ten or fifteen minutes, or until it will jelly, which may be known by dropping in a little cold water. If done, it will tall to the bottom in a mass. STRAWBERRY CREAM .-- Mash the fruit gently drain it on a sieve; strew a little sugar on i; when well drained (without being pressed) add sugar and orgam to the juice, and, if too thick, a little milk. Whisk it in a little bowl, and as the froth rises lay it on a sleve; when no more will rise put the cream in a dish and lay the froth upon it. TO PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES WITHOUT SUGAR. -Put the truit in the preserving kettle, and, if very dry, add a little water to prevent burning. Boil about three minutes, or just long enough to be sure the whole mass is thoroughly heated, not cooked. Drp into cans, tling them com-pletely; seal quickly, and set in a cool place. (Glass jars containing truit should be kept in a dark place, or covered with dark-colored paper.) Open and add sugar several hours before using, STRAWBERRY WINE.-Take one gallon of juice. strained, add two and a half pounds of sugar (no water); let it stand in an open vessel twenty tour hours, occasionally skimming off the skum that rises. Then all the cask in which it is put tuil, reserving enough to till vp, as, in process of fermentation, it runs over. When the fermentation is completed, stop tightly. Let stand three months, draw off, and bottle,

Gas from Wood-An Important Invention.

The Detroit papers give a detailed account of an invention which bids fair to greatly reduce the pilce of gas. A Mr. Ensley, a Canadian, several years since, was struck with the fact that smoke, issuing from a vessel in which far was being bould out of pitch one, would burn. He pendered over it, visited several gas works, until his ideas became clearer, and led him to construct a small reiort for exand led him to construct a small rejort for ex-perimental purposes. His attempts to discover some means by which the gas might be sepa-rated from the various other constituents of the wood were for a long time in vain, and it was only siter seven years' continued study and re-flection that his perseverance was rewarled by nection that his perseverance was rewarted by a solution of the problem, which enabled him to obtain a patent for the United States and the British Provinces. Mr. Ens-ley, however lacked enterprise and means to carry the thing through. But he has recently found in a Mr. Moilat, oi Komoko, C. W., a gentleman wealthy enough and sufficiently constructed the means of the invention to contident of the success of the invention to give it a fair trial, and a large model has been set up at Moffat's as a means for that purpose. It is claimed that 4500 feet of gas can be pro-duced from half a cord of wood and a barrel of 01 bones. But this is not the only saving. When these articles are consumed in accordance with Mr. Ensley's directions, there is no waste whatever, but simply a transmutation into other commodifies of nearly equal value, to which the gas is superadded. The wood, for instance, yields not only gas, but charcoal, tar, and tarcentine. The bones give a residuum of ivory black, phosphorus, and ammonia of a superior quality, and the vegetable substances residuum of other things, which further scientific experi-ments will set bring to light and find use for. In this manner the gas becomes, as it were, a mere incidental feature, manufactured only at a minimum expense, but of an excellent kind. At the same time few things can be more simnle than the apparatus, or more easily worked.

A NURSEMAID MURDI RING THREE CHILDREN.-The Court of Assizes of Finistere, France, has tried a nursemaid named Bourgaran, aged fit teen, charged with having murdered two little girls and a boy, all under five years of age the children of a professor of the College of Les-neven. In court she made her confession, adding that she was impelled by an uresistible feeling wholly beyond her control. The counsel for the defense attempted to prove that the prisoner was laboring under monomania, and not responsible for her actions. The plea was not admitted, the jury found her guilty, and she was sentenced to imprisonment for twenty years.

THE LUNCE OF LONDON .- A return has just been published of the acreage of commons and open spaces near London. There are 38,458 acres of these kinds of land within the twentyfive miles radius, and 13,301 acres within that of fifteen miles. In the home counties the apportionment is as follows :- Fitteen mlles radius-Essex, 3740 acres; Hertford, 477 acres; Kent, 1568 acres; Middlesex, 2218 acres; Surrey, 2205 Twenty-five miles radius-Berks, 2 acres; acres. Buckinghum, 1022 acres; Essex, 5789 acres; Hertford, 3912 acres; Kent, 2601 acres; Middle-

ing the inscription, Lud. XVI, me feed, and which he purchased for three france fifty cen-times. He has since sold it for two thousand the Faubourg St. Germain, of which sum he

france to the petty dealer in the Rue de Meaux. BOOKS AND STATIONERY. REMOVAL. WILLIAM G. PERRY, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, HAS REMOVED FROM A W CODNED FORDER AND DACE

FAILROAD LINES

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BAL TIROBE EALLEGAD, TIROBE EALLEGAD, Con mencing MONDAY April 16 1860. Trains will feave lebot corner of BEOAD Street and WASHING-Y NAVERUE as inflows. TRapters arm at 415 A. M. (Mondays excepted) to Bailin cire and Washington. Scoping at Chester Will meter. New ark, Elkim, Souths ast, Ferry ville, Savre-de Grace Aberdeen, Perryman's, Magnolia, chase's Stummer's Run.

De Orace, Abergeen, Ferryman's, Magnola, Chase's Stemmer's Hon. Way Mull Train at 815 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for East more, stopping at all regular stations between Phi-lacelphia and Latimory. Telaware Baircas Ame. Milord, and intermediate stations. Express Train at 11-45 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for

Estimote and Washington. Express Train at 3 P M. (Sundays excepted), for Express Train at 3 P M. (Sundays excepted), for Ba-timote and Washington, stopping at hester, thavmost, Wilmir gion, Newara, Fikton, Northeast, Perryville, Havis de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edkewood Mag blin, ' haze's and Stemmer's Run. Night I apress at 11 P. M., for Baltimore and Wash

agton. Tastergers by Boat from Ea timore or For ress Mon-ce Noricik, City Foint, and Eichmond, will take the

roe Norfelk Chy Fold, and Modernov TRAINS, 1145 A M 'rain, VILMINGTON ACCOMMODATION TRAINS, Stopping at all Stations, between Philadelphia and Wil-Stopping at all Stations, between Philadelphia and Wil-

mington I cave Philade phia at 9, 11 15 A. M., 4 30, 6, and 11 30 P. M. The 4 300 P. M. than connects with Delaware Railroad or Harrington and miermediate stations. I cave W limington at 6 45 8 and 9 30 A. M., 4 and 6 30 P. M.

I eave Wilmington at 645 8 and 0200 A M., 4 and 030
 P. M. Trains for New Castle leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., 420 cho 6 P. M. 1 HROUGH TEATNS FROM BALTIMORE Leave Wilminston at 11 A M., 4 35 and 10 P. M. Chi 27 E.N. FON PHILADELPHIA. Leave Ches et al. 746, 846, 10 H and 1.40 A M., 4 43
 5, 6, 726 at d. 86, 866, 10 H and 1.40 A M., 4 43
 5, 700 F.A. DIMORE TO PHILADELPHIA. FLOM FALTIMORE TO PHILADELPHIA. 1 Cave Estim ore 7.35 A. M., Wav-mail 9.26 A. M., Express Th P. M., Express. 635 P. M., Lepress. 822
 F. M., EXDESS
 TRAINS FOR BALTIMORE 1 Cave Vin forton at 523 and 9.53 A. M. and 476 P. M. Frecht Treins with Fassenger Cars attwened will cave as fo how so- Willington at 523 and 9.53 A. M. and 476 P. M. Frecht Treins with Fassenger Cars attwened will cave as fo how so- Willington at 523 and 9.53 A. M. and 778 P. M. Leave Willington at 523 and 9.53 A. M. and 776 P. M. Frecht Treins with Fassenger Cars attwened will cave as fo how so- Willington at 523 and 9.53 A. M. and 776 P. M. Frecht Treins with Fassenger Cars attwened will cave as fo how so- Willington with S. M. Perpublic for Will-mington and is ermediate stations at 500 A. M. con-precting at Willington with S. M. Train for Philadel-phia SUNDAY TRAINS. Express Train at 40 A. M. con Kaltimore and Wosh-

freeing at Wilmington with 8 A. M. train for Philadeiphia SUNDAY TRAINS
 Express Train at 415 A. M. train for Philadei-irgion stopping at thester, Wilminston, Newark Elk-ton, Nor hea t Perryville Havro-de-Grace, Aberdeen, Perr ma's Magno in Chase's and stemmer's Run. Night Express. If P M for Paltimore and Washington commodation Train at 11 30 P. M. for Wilmington and Intermediate stations.
 Leave Faitimore at 8:26 P. M. stopping at Havre-de-Grace Perryville, and Wilmington. Also s ops at Elk-ton sud Yewark to take passengers for Philadelphia and leave passengers from Washington or Baitimore) and these passengers from Baltimore or Washington.

Instan. Accommodation Train irom Wi mington for Philadel phis and intermediate stations at 6 "0 P. M. 416 H F. KENNEY, Superintendent.

LENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILBOAD.-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. The Trains of the Perusylvinia Central Railroad lenve the Lienct, at Thir y-dist and Market streets, which is resched by the cars of the Market Street Pas-serier Railway, tunning to and from the Depot. The last car lenves Front street about 30 minutes prior to the departure of each Thain. On Sundays-Cars leave Eleven h and Market streets 45 minutes before the departure of the Evening Trains. rains. Mann's Baggage Express will cal for and delive Bag, are at the Depot. Orders lef. at the Office, No 651 ( Lestut street, will seelve attention.

contract TICKET OFFICES Are located at No. 621 Chesnut street, Continen-tal 90tel, and Girard House, where Tickets may be pro-cur d to all important points in Pennsylvania, as well as the West, Northwest and Southwest; and Ell particu-lars given as to time and connections by JOHN C. ALLEN, Ticket Agent. Are at Thirty-first and Market Streets on applica-tion to Techet Agent at the Decot. THOMAS II the Depot. Ticket Agent at the Depot. Igrant Train runs daily (except Sunday). For cutars as .c isre and accommodations apply to FRANCIS FUNK. No. 137 DOCK Street.

MISCELLANEOUS. FAILFOAD LINES. EADING RALLROAD GEORGE PLOWMAN, CTEAT TEUNE LINE. CTEAT TEUNE LINE. TENENTLE LINES, TO HE INTERIOR O TENENTLENT. THE SCHUYLENIL STRQUE. LAN. A. INLFIL.ND AND WYOMING VAL. TITS, TIE N. LIH. SOBIAWEST. AND THE ANADAS CAPPENTER AND BUILDERS No. 232 CARTER Street And No. 141 DOCK Street. SUMMER AREAS OF MENT OF PASSENGER LEAINS, Leaving the company's Depot at THIRTFENTH and CALLOWHILL Streets Fhiadelphia at the following Leaves - NORVING MAIL Mathire Work and Milliwrighting promptly attende 385 FITLER, WEAVER & CO. MANUFACIUELES OF Manilla and Tarred Cordage, Cords, Twines, Etc., No 23 Forth WATER Street and No 22 North DFLAWAFE Avenue, PHILADELPHIA. EDWIN H. FITLER, MICHAEL WEAVER, CONEAD F. CLOTEIRE. 2145

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AFTERY OON WATERS INT NORMALINGET TRAD. OF NORMALINGET, THE SEE SUBJECT TOTE Chambersburg. Finestove etc etc.
 AFTERY OON WATERS
 Leaves Thilacelphia at 888 P M, for Reading Pottstille. Harnsburg etc., connecting with Reading and C. tumbia Rei road trains for Columbia, etc.
 BEADING ACCOMMODATION.
 Leaves Failacelphia at 888 P.M., for reading and C. tumbia Rei road trains for Columbia, etc.
 BEADING ACCOMMODATION.
 Leaves Reading at 6 60 A.M., etcoping at all way stations antiving at Philadelphia at 8 55 A.M.
 Retaring, Reaves Philadelphia at 5 60 A.M.; arrives in Reading at 755 P.M.
 Trains for Philadelphia leave Harrisburg at 7 106 A.M. ord Potswille at 820 A.M. arriving in Philadelphia at 12 45 P. M.
 Potswille at 245 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 12 45 P.M.
 PARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION.
 Leaves Reading at 7 35 A.M. and Harrisburg at 7.35 A.M., and Harrisburg at 7.35 A.M., and Harrisburg at 7.35 A.M., and Harrisburg at 7.35 P.M.
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 Standelphia at 215 P.M. Leave Philade

Passenjers for Dow high wn and intermediate points take the 8.60 A. M. and 540 P M. trains from Phila-d lphis, returning from Downingtown at 5.35 A. M. and 12.3 noon. NEW YORK EXPLESS FOR PITTSBURG AND THE

SI W TORE EXPRESS FOR PTTEBURG AND THE Leaves New York at 9.4 M., and 830 P.M. passing leading at 130 A. M. and 138 P. M. and connecting at Eattrisburg with Pennsylvania and Northern Central Ballroad express trains for Pittsburg, Chicago, Will itemstort Einifra, Ealtimore etc.

Remstort Limita, Ealthnore, etc. Returbing, express train leaves Harrisburg on arrival of the Fennsylvabla express from Pittsourg, at 3 and 945 A M. parsing Reading at 449 and 10 52 A. M. and arriving in New York at 10 A. M and 245 P. M. Sleep-ing c are accountary these tains through between Jersey City and Pittsburg with out change. A mail train for New York leaves Harrisburg at 200 P. M. Mail train for Harrisburg leaves New York at L. M. SCHEVIK III, VALUE A.

INTE. EXCURSION TICKETS From Philadelphis to principal stations, good for Sa tuiday, Suncay, and Monday, at reduced fate to be had only at the licket office, at THILTEENTH and CAL-LOW HILL Streets. FREIGHT.

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P. M. Mall their loc Harrisburg leaves Darrisburg at 200
 P. M. Mall their loc Harrisburg leaves Sew York at U.M.
 SCHUYLKILL VALLEY EAILBOAD.
 Trains leave Foitsville at 7 and 11-30 A.M., and 745
 P. M. returning from Tamaqua at 755 A.M. and 149
 and 415 P.M.
 SCHUYLKILL AND SU-QUEHANNA RAILROAD.
 Transleave Aubarn at 750 A. M. for Pinegrove and Barrisburg and 150 P.M.
 SCHUYLKILL AND SU-QUEHANNA RAILROAD.
 Transleave Aubarn at 750 A. M. for Pinegrove and Tremont, returning from Harrisburg at 415 P. M., and from Tremont, returning from Harrisburg at 415 P. M., and from Tremont, returning from the street 730 A.M. and 610 P.M.
 Through first-class tickets and emigrant tickets to al the principal points in the North and West and Canada.
 B. ERADFOLD, Treasurer, No. 227 S. FOURTH Street Fhiladelphia, or to G. A. NICOLLS, General Superintendent, Benoing: COMMUTATION TICKFTS
 At 25 per cent, discount, between any points desired, for amilies at d firms.
 MILEAGE TICKETS,
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SEASON TICKETS. For three, six, nine, or tweive months, for holders only, to all points, at reduced rates. CLERGYMEN Residing on the line of the road will be furnished with crids entitlying themselves and wives to tickets at hall fate. EXILURION TICKETS

Goods of all descriptions forwarded to all the above points irom the Company's new Freight Depot, BROAD and WILLOW Streep, 's new Freight Depot, BROAD EFEIGHT TRAINS Leave Philadelphia daily at 5 30 A M., 12:45 noon. and 8 P. M. for Bending, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Potisville Fort clinion and all points beyond. MAILS Close at the P hiladelphia Post Office for all places on the road and its bianches at 5 A. M., and all the principal stations only at 215 P M. 815

HOR NEW YORK, -THE CAMDEN AND Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Raliroad Company's Lines. FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK and Way Places, from Walnut Street Whaif, will leave as follows, viz.-At 5 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accomn oda-ag 23

FOR SAVANNAH, GA SHIP COMPANY. "PIONEER," WILLIAM B. GALLAGHER, COMMANDER. Will commence receiving treight for the above port, at H.C.E. Street Wharf, on THURSDAY, May 31. and salt on

sex, 2504 acres; Surrey, 22,557 acres.

A ROYAL LOCKSMITE. - A collector of artistic curiosities was recently exporing the store of a deater in old mon, in the Rue de Meaux, at Petite Villette, France, when he remarked an elegant little look, covered with rust, but bear-

four hundred francs at a large curiosity shop in

immediately carried one thoosand two hundred

"But Hegel's philosophy falls short of that

apotheosis of boyhood which the unctuous Mr. Chadband is represented as pronouncing in 'Bleak House.' When that city propagandist has secured the poor little street Arab from 'Tom-ali-alone,' for an improving discourse about the 'trewth;' he bids him raise up his voice in thanksgiving, not because he is rich or happy because he is a Boy-a thought which makes Mr. Chadband burst forth with that hymn of praise:--

#### " 'O running stream of sparkling joy, To be a soaring human boy!

Very excellent fooling is this; and yet it is not more absurd than much that is gravely said about the puer vulgaris by those whose penetrating gaze looks through the concrete to the ideal

"The painter, too, has his ideal boy. He is a youthful Nazarite; no rezor comes upon his locks. Of course we do not forget all the pictures of squalid little beagars with a short sorab of hair, but they are utterly concrete, and have nothing to do with the question. No, the painter's boy has either the cherubic cari, which, as Keats reminds us, always seems to be "blown back;" or else rejoice in long wavy hair, which escapes from the confinement of the very gentlemanly cap which he wears. The boy need not have been particularly strong upon his legs; indeed, a developed calf is inadmissible in his structure; but his strong point must be his gres; they must be absolutely unsearchable, and if they are five-and-twenty years too old for turn they are all the more ideal for that, as in Mr. Sant's picture of John Milton at twelve years old.

#### THE ORDINARY BOY.

"The rest of our paper must deal with boy with a small b. Some people think it is a very dreadful animal; some have said that a boy is the most merciless creature existing; not the typical Domitian, or Nero, or whoever it was who stuck flies with a bodkin, but the casual boy, whether by way of teasing dumb animals or of bullying his own species. No doubt tais is a terribly cynical view to take; but it would not be very far from the truth to describe a boy generally as the most inconsiderate animal with much of that thoughtless daric g and that reckless generosity and independence that gives so real a charm to boyhood. For some folks oys have an indescribable charm; the idea of being a schoolmaster is to some the most allur-ing prospect, and these are just the persons who get on well with boys; a sort of unconscious freemasonry, a frank confidence is at once esta blished between them-they understand one another. Such a master, with no apparent effort, can get an amount of work out of a class of boys that five other men, tolling night and day, would fail to achieve. But, again, there are others who seem to have a constitutional venderta against boys. Sometimes it is a lifelong antipathy; sometimes it is peculiar to a particular time of life; as, for instance, in the eyes of a young lady of sevendeen a boy is generally an unbearable nuisance.

"But not very long ago a venerable arch-deacon took up a strong view about boys in the University pulpit at Oxford, and adapting a verse in the Epistle of St. James, he declared that 'every kind of beasts and birds and of serpents and of things in the sea is tamed and hath been tamed of mankind, but a village boy can no man tame; it is an unroly evil'-and sometimes one is tempted to endorse the preacher's view when one chances to catch a sight of the boys in a one chances to catch a sight of the boys in a country church who are out of view of the elergyman, when the schoolmaster node on a warm Sunday afternoon-boys asleep stretched at tall length in the chancel: boys puiling each others' hair; boys pinching the accessible girls; hoys masticating adamantine apples; boys suck-ing the most potent peppermint; boys thra: ung out the most audacious tongues, and pulling the most hideous grimaces. We have seen such who really were an unruly evil. really were an unruly evil.

A. 113 . 2 411 . 411

STRAWBERRIES AND CLARET. - Over three quar's of strawberries pour one bottle of good claret wine. Add sugar to suit the taste.

#### An Important Discovery.

The Pall May Gazette has the following an nonncement :- "A discovery, of at least as vital importance for Ecyptology as the celebrated Rosetta stone itself, was made about three weeks ago by a party of lour German explorers -Remisch, Roster, Lepsius, and Weidenbach-at a place colled Sane, the whilom Tanis, the principal scene of Ramesces II's enormous architectural undertakings. A stone with Greek characters upon it was found protruding from the ground, and when fully excavated proved to contain a bilingual inscription in no less than thirty seven lines of hieroglyphics and seventy six lines of Greek, in the most perfect state of preservation, and dating from the time of the third Ptolemy, Energetes I, in 238 b. C. The stone measures two metres twenty-two centi-metres in length and seventy-eight centimetres in width, and is completely covered by the in-scriptions. Their first attempt at editing this important inscription having failed, the travel lers returned to the spot, and during a stay of two days, the 22a and 23d of April, copied the inscription most carefully, and photographed it three times. The next post will bring p rticulars as to the contents, and copies of the document steelf."

-Shad have never been plentier than during the present scator. Last Tuesday over 3000 were caught at one fishing station on the Con-necticut-500 at one haul. On two days of the week 10,000 were caught and hauled to market. The wholesale price is \$18 per hundred.

S. W. CORNER FOURTH AND RACE, TO [525 inwim] No. 728 ARCH STREET.	ALLEN, Ticket Agent. Airo at Thirty-first and Market streets on applica- tion to THOMAS H PARKE. An Emigrant Train runs daily (except Sunday). For full particulars as lo is re and accommodations apply to FRANCIS FUNK, 8 12 No. 137 DOCK Street.
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A RNOLD'S INK, FABER'S PENCILS, AND Gilloti's Steel Fens, all gennine, sold by W. G P+ REY. Stationer. No. 728 ARC H street. Pailadelphia	Leave 1 b) adephia 6, 7 8, 6, 10 11, 12 a. M., 1 2, 3 b, 38, 4, 5, 53, 6 7, 8 9, 10, 11, 2 1 M Leave Cermentown 6, 7 8, 9, 20, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M. 1, 2 3, 4, 45, 6 65, 7 8, 9, 10, 11 P. M 7 be 82 cown train, and 35, and 55, and trains will no stop on the Germantown Branch. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia 9:10 A. M., 2, 3 5, 8, 10% P. M. Leave Germantown 8 A. M., 1, 4, 65, 99, P. M.
BLANK BOOKS IN LABGE VARIETY, of my own manufacture. SELLING AT LOWEST CASH RATES W. G. PERRY No. 728 ARCH Street Philadeiphia	(1 ESNUT FILL RAILRO D. Leave Philadelphia 6, 8, 10, 12 A. M., 2, 3M 574, 7, at d 11 P. M Leave (hernut Hill 7:10 minutes, 8, 940, 11, 40 A. M 1:46, 3:40, 540, 640, and 16:46 minutes P. M. ON SUNDAYS, Leave Philadelphia 9:10 minutes A. M., 2, 5, and 8 P. W
ENVELOPES, LETTER, CAP, AND BILL Feper, AT LOW CASH PRICES. W. G. PERRY. Stationer, No. 728 ABC'H Street Fhiladeiphia.	Leave Chesn at Hill 740 minutes A. M., 1240, 640, and 925 minu es F M F & CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWS. Leave Philadelphia 6 835 minu es, 1105 A.M., 15 3, 4M 5M, 6M, 805 minutes, and 11% F. M. I enve Norristown 554, 7, 750, 9, 11 A. M., 13, 4M, 634, ard 8 F M. he 6% F.M. train will stop at School Lane, Wissa bickon. M anayunk, Spring Mill, and Conshohocken enjy
G OLD PENS, NATIONAL BANK PENS, Perry's fine Steel Fens, Etc. W. G. PEREY. Stationer, No. 728 AR. H. Street. Philadeiphia.	Leave Phi acielphia 9 A. M., 254 A and 756 P. M. Leave Norristown 7 A. M., 1, 556, and 5 P. M. Leave Norristown 7 A. M., 1, 556, and 5 P. M. Leave Philadelphia 6, 535 minutes, 1106 A. M., 156, 3 556, 656, 845, and 1156 P. M. Leave Managunk 656, 757, 8300, 056, 1156, A. M., 2, 5, 656,
PAEASOLS AT \$1-25, \$1.50, \$1-75, AND 62. Silk sun Umbrelins, \$1-40, \$1-76, #1 DIXON, 4 18wim No. 21 S. EIGH? H Street	<ul> <li>8% P. M. ON SUNDAYS.</li> <li>Leave Philadelphia 9 A. M. 2% 4, and 1% P. M.</li> <li>Leave Manayunk 7% A. M. 18, 6 and 5% P. M.</li> <li>W. S. WILSON. General Superintendet t.</li> <li>Depot NINTH and GREEN Streets.</li> </ul>
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Connecting at Cordenvil le with Vireinia Central Rail- road trains to and trom Richmond as follows :-	o'.ick F M. daiy. Sundays excepted. Freight must be delivered before 4% o'clock, to be for waided the same day. Beturning, the above innes will leave New York at 1: noon, and 4 and 8 P. M Freight for Tree on Princetoa Kingston, New Bruns wick, and al points on the camfen and Amboy Rail road; asso, on the Be V fere Delaware and Fleming ton the New Jersey the Freehold and Jameshurg and

MAIL TRAIN. It ave Washington daily (bunday exc.pted), at 6.43 A. M. and arrive at Lynchburg at 5.46 P. M. Leave Lyncheurg at 7 A. M. and arrive at Washing-ton at 5.26 P. M.

ton at 5 26 P. M. Leave Washington esty including Sunday' at 6 05 1'. M and arrive at Lynchbu g at 6 00 A M Leave Lynchbury at 6 30 r. M and arrive at Washing ton at 6 10 A M

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brie at 45 F. M. arive at New York 4 10 F. M.
t Sloeping s ars on a 1 the night trains.
ormation respecting passenger business, apply THIRTE: H and MARKHT Bureets Phia.
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L YLER General Sup't, Williamsport. HT LINES FOR NEW YORK AND <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Leave Lynchburg ton at 610 A M I oth trains making close connections at Lynchburg for all points South and Southwest, and at Washington for Nor h and Northwest First-class sleeping cars will be attached to the night

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ard 3 a. M For 4 are 9 my and intermediate ristions at 9 A. M. te Mil wile, contecting with Breight Train Passenger Ca. attached for (ape May, due 3 45 P. M., and 3 P. M. through lassboro and intermediate Stations, at 9 A. M., ard 3 50 P. M. For Goasboro and intermediate Stations, at 9 A. M., ard 3 50 P. M. For Woodbury, Gloucester etc. at 9 A. M., 3. 4 W and 5 50 P. M.

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