THERE WAS THEFT THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1866.

England.

THE BRIDE.

She is dressed; she is ready; the orange wreath

Blooms thir on her beautiful maidenly brow; Its white blomoms blend with her dark raven bair-

With the rose on her check-for a blush lingers there.

He comes with the eager step love only lends; O'er his heard's dearest idol enamored he bends; But the weeds of her mother o'erclouding his

A pang for her woe damps his passionate kiss.

"Widowed mother," he said, "fear thou not for thy child, She shall snile when a bride as a maiden she

smiled:

No sorrow shall reach her when safe on my brenst-

Sweet bird of my bosom, come home to thy nest! "Sad mother, no daughter I take from thy side; I bring thee a son, though I win me a bring:

Thou hadst but one child, lo ! I bless thee with twain-Two hearts for the one which thou couldst not

tetain.

"Sad autumn is crowned with her purple and gold; And withered and sere drops the leaf on the

mold: Though fled is the summer, its fruitage is here,

And autumn is summer when she is anear. "Ah! sweet the spring breezes which daily and

play, And sweet are the white hawthorn blessoms of

May, But aweeter the treasure I clasp to my heart-Pure May-bicom, fair-blossoming hily thou art !

"Creep clover, creep closer, my darling, my sweet]

No titles, no lordships, I lay at thy feet: No diamonds deck thee with glistening sheen;

But love is a crown, and I crown thee my queen 13

A "St. Bartholomew of Dogs."

M. Nicholas Feiu, of Dijon, France, has published a pamphlet recommending the "extinction of the canine race." A copy fwas sent to Marshal Vaillant, Minister of the Imperial Household, who acknowledged the attention, but pleaded in favor of the dogs in the following curious letter:-

I am anxious to thank you for your pamphlet on the extinction of the canine race, but, in truth, I have not courage to do so. I have a horror of this new St. Bartholomew of dogs dogs of Ulyases-the old blud dog that knew his master after more than twenty years' abserce, and who made a last effort to lick his hand! Mercy, sir, mercy for Argus, do not kill him. He is dying with excess of loy-lot him die of happines. You would kill the dog of young Tobus, that went to far as to announce to the poor blind rather the approach of his son and the ord of his information. and the end of his misfortunes? You would kill the dog whose thea marvellous instinct discovered St. Rosh dving of the postilence in the depth of a cavern in a rightful desert-the dog that restored to the world a man almost God by his charity, and whom so many acts of sublime devotedness was to conduct to heaven !

You would kill the brave dog of Montargis without allowing him time to denounce the assassin of Aubry de Montdidier, his master, and force Richard Macaire to avow his crime! You would kill the dog of the regiment-the dog of the poor man's iuneral-the Newfoundland-the dog of the hospice of St. Bernard, after he had rescued your son from the precipice, or from the waves. You would kill all, without exception, mercy, or compassion. Your rage would be turned even against the dog who is now lying near the hand which writes these intes to you, his eyes fixed on mine, and reading in them the indignation which I feel against you:- Scold this person, he seems to say to me. Scold him well; feil him that I love you as we love tach other. Tell him that I love your sister, your nicce, and all who are dear to you. Tell him that I watch over you day and night. Tell him the names of all those that I have bitten. Tell him of all the pantaloons I have torn, of all the gowns] nave made rags of, merely because those who wore them wanted to come too close to you. Repeat to him some of the verses which the Repeat to him some of the verses which the Duke of Malacoff, your faithful friend, wrote upon me who am still more faithful. Show this wicked fellow some of the epistles, French. Latin, German, and Italian, which I inspired to kind-hearted men who knew me. Tell this calumniator, who is, doubtless, incapable of comprehending a pure and absoluted disited comprehending a pure and absolutely disinte-rested attachment, that under the fine portrait which Jadin has made of your dog, a young girl of twelve, still baudsome, but not gentler or more loving than I am, caused to be engraved, among other verses, all in my praise, and which I deserve, I dare say, these two lines, which touched we more than all the rest:--"De b en de mon bon maitre en ami je orof e; J'a'merais, son pain noir, s'll e at ma heureux !" Tell him, beside, that on a beautiful engraving f this same portrait, by the son of a celebrated Seneral, may be seen toe following verses:-"Sulturess captaux depinx1 doctus in arvis

chess playing had terminated in the customary result, he perceived that the king was excessively annoyed. If the fact took him by surprise, his stock of common sense must have heen but small. On reaching his home he said to his family:-"My dear children, we may as well pack up and take ourselves off at once. This is no longer a place for us, for the king bas failen into a violent rage because he could not best me at chess." Richer, monk of Senones, in his "History of

his Abbey," relates that Ferrand, Count of Fianders, always ill-ireated his wife when she played chess with him and won. One sort of beating involved another. The battle of Bou-vines (July 12, 1214) was the consequence of a rame thus ungaliantly concluded, in which battle the Count was made prisoner, brought to Paris, ironed hand and foot, and shut up in the tower of the Louvre. The Countess Jeanne (who was the daughter of the Emperor of Constantinople, and ward of Philip Augustus) was conse quently left to govern her dominious all her own way, and to have her quiet game of chess with a more amiable adversary. One is unwilling to question King Canute's

magnanimity, siter his famous rebuke of ais courtiers; but his mind seemed to have been ess proof against the excitements of chess than the blandishments of flattery. While playing with the Count Uil, the King made a great mis-take, in consequence of which the Count took one of his knights. The King would not allow this, but replaced the piece, insisting that the Count should make a different move. The latter of angry, upset the chessboard, and retired. "Ulf." shouled the King atter him, "you are a

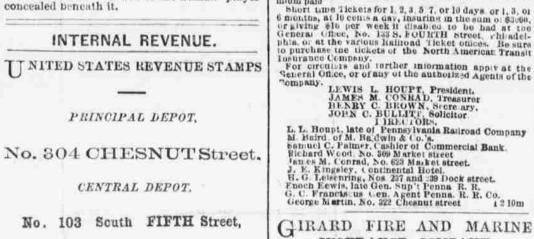
coward: you run away." The Count returned to the door, and answered, "You would have run away into the river Hegia, in very different style, if I had not come to your assistance, when the Swedes were beat-ing you like a dog. You did not call me coward then." With these words he walked off, and the next day the King had him put to death.

An Italian village priest was in the habit of playing with a neighbor, who never would allow himself to be beaten, although he lost five games out of six. To convince him that such was really the case, the priest rang the alarm-bell of his parsonage, summoning in that way his parisbioners, to make then umpires of the dispute. As the same trick was irequently repeated, his flock got tired of the proceeding, and took no

further notice of the summons. One day his house did catch fire. The priest rang his alarm-bell in vain. Nobody came, and when he complained, he was told that peo-ple could not leave their household affairs for the sake of a trumpery game of chess. "Alas!" he said, "this time I played chess with the fire, and the fire has checkmated me."

The jealoustes excited by chess have often been accompanied by mystery. The President Nicolai, who passed for the best chess player of his time in France, was one day visited by a stranger, who had travelled sixty leagues (8 considerable distance then) to challenge him. The ches-board was brought, and Nicolai was beaten. The unknown victor would neither play a second game nor make known who he

Finally, mankeys have been trained to play chess-doubtless in the same way as learned pigs have been taught to speli. The creature, obeying an imperceptible signal from his master, made the indicated move. The animal was really no more than what the artificial Turk of the chess automaton was to the human player



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"Sullureis captam depinxi doctus in arvis Arlificis calamus, que ledet, ecce canum; Afne quare facte dois venustam Nec que Blanditias funde e dulcis est; Corpus enim pingens animi mel ora relinquit Munera nec voi t pectoris ille sinum, Victa equidem vici victorem, corde fideli, Cura, grato, animo, calidate, jocis."

Explain to him that "arvis sulphureis" means the battle-field of Solerino; that "captam" cans it was you that took me; that "sedet" eans I am seated and not standing; and tell im that the little antithesis (if it be so called) "vicia vici victorem" is your own, and that I ind it pretty enough. But no, my dear master. o better still-don't write to this hanginan of ogs. Wait till we go together to preside at the buncil General of your dear department. You fill then take off my muzzle only for a few in-tants, and you shall see if I do not pay out he unworthy creature who has so worried us oth. Until such time as Brusca executes his

roject, Believe me, sir, to be your very humble ser-MARSHAL VAILLANT. ant,

CHESS.

The excitement caused by chess is too much or many people's nerves to support with im-unity. The Uzar, John the Terrible, died in 64 of an apoplectic at, while playing chess th one of his courtiers. Lord Harvey, in No. of the Orafisman, says that, although chess not usually played for a stake, nobody is in-erent about winning or losing; and that it is y rare for warm-tempered people ever to be-ne good players. Olaus Magnus, Archbishop Upsala, died 1560, holds that hidden tendencies auger, impatience, vanity, avarice, and other illings are brought out by the game of chess: nd it is for that reason that the nobles of bthland and Sweden, before bestowing their ughters in marriage, have the custom of try-g, principally by chess, the temper of the itors who present themselves. Some amateurs nervous constitution cannot sleep after a hard ught game; others, when the decisive move proaches, are seized with feverish agitation. one are so impressed with the contest, that, ext day, they could go over every move again. uintilian relates that Scævola after losing a sme of chess started for the country. On the ay he went over in his head every move he ad made in the game, and so discovered the fror which had caused his defeat. He returned ad found bis opponent, who acknowledged the erfect accuracy of his memory. Is a precau-onary measure, to keep their heads clear and teir tempers cool, Carrera, in his "Avverti-entl," recommends chess players to eat aringly, and to take aperient medicine before tting to work in a serious contest.

ting to work in a seriods contest. Defeats at chess are not easily either forgot-a or forgiven. Leonardo di Cutri was poi-ned in Calabria, by a rival, at the age of rty-six, while on a visit to the Prince of Bisig-no. A Spanish noblemau, who had for some be been in the habit of playing with Philip II, ed to win every game. On day, when their

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RANT,	FUR CONSHOLIOCEEN AND NORRISTOWN. Leave Ph ladelphia 6, 835 minutes, 11:05 A. M., 18, 435 536, 656, 8, 05 minutes, and 1156 P. M. Leave Norristown 555, 7, 750, 9, 11 A., M., 185, 446, 646
adciphia, arcoai, Etc. Broma, athing, Bolta, 124	at d 8 P M. . he 5% P. M. train will stop at School Lame, Wissa hickon, Manayunk, Spring Mill, and conshoho, ken only N. SUND, YS. Leave Philadelphis 9 A. M., 23, 4 and 7% P. M. Leave Norrisiown 7 A. M. 1, 5% and 8 P. M. FOR MANAY UNK
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 S.A.M Mail for Bridgeton, Salein, Millville, and all intermediate stations.
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PARASOLS AT \$1'25, \$1:50, \$1'75, AND \$2. Sik Sun Umbrelias, \$1'40, \$1'30, \$1'75, AND H. DIXOS (18wim, No. \$1 S. EIGHTH Street,	Philadelphia; J. W. Reynolds, Erie: William Brown, Agent N. C. E. R., Baltimore H. H. HOUSIO, General Freight Agent. Phila. H. W. GWINNER. General Tickot Agent, Phila. A. L. TYLER G eral Sup' Williamsport.

8. 10% P. M. 9% P. M. OAD. L. 2. 3% 5%, 7, 940, 11 40 A M tes P. M.

will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special contract 312 REIGHT LINES FOR NEW YORK AND the same the status on the CAMPEN and AMBOY and connecting Entropy on the CAMPEN and AMBOY and connecting Entropy of the Status of the Status of the Status The C. MDES ND AMBOY RALLIOAD AND THANSFOR, ATION COMPANY TRENHT LINER for New York will leave WAINUT Street What at 6 o'clock P M. don'y Sundays executed. Freight must be delivered before 4% o'clock, to be for-waided the same cay match and a same P. M Freight for the above lines will leave New York at 12 noon and a same P. M Freight for the on Princeton Kingston, New Bruns-work, and a looints on the 'ambod and Jamesburg and road i also, on the Be'viere Delaware and Fleming-ton the New Jersey, the Freehold and Jamesburg and the Enrington and Moant Holly Enliroads, received and towarded up to P M. The Beividere leaware Kellroad connects at Philips-tury with the Lebich Valley Enliroad, and at Manua-kachunk with all points os the De'aware, Lackawsma, and western Rai road, forwarding to cyracese, Buffalo, and other to first New York The New Jersey Enliroad connects at Elizabeth with the Noralis and Essex Railroad and at Newark with the Moralis and Essex Railroad A salip memorabidum, specifying the marks and num-bers, shipp rs, and consist mees, must, in every matance, be sent with each load o' goods, or no receipt will be N B.--increased isci ites have been made for the

be sent with react that it is have been made for the "Yee." N.B.-increased taci it is have been made for the transfortation of live stock. Drovers are invited to try the route. When stock is turnished in quantifies of two carloads or more, it will be delivered at the foot of For-tie h street itear the Drove Yard, or at Pier No 1, North Eiver, as the shippers may designste at the time of shippent.

off-shipment. Furtherman, or other information, apply to WALTER FREENAN, Freight Agent, No. 226 N. DELAWARE Avenue, Philadelphia

O BANGE AND ALEXANDRIA RAILROAD,

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