Our minds are thrilled with awe beyond O murmuring sea while! pensive and alone
We linger by thy side; thy blue waves roll
And onward plunge, with ever restless mean,
Stretching away into the dim unknown.

While all they graceful billows bend and nod. We love to listen to thy lofty tone Which bids us look away e'er man's foot

The "Garden of the Lord," or sin had cursed the sod.

Thy atoms were in Chaos, when in sleep Creation lay; when dread and silent night Spread her dark wing o'er all the mighty deep God spake, and at the word the tinted light Mantled the east, till all thy waves grew bright With Morning's richest hue; then beauty

Spread over thy surface, and the azure height Looked down and smiled upon thee, until Within thy peaceful waters, glowed her image fair.

Thou heard'st the morning stars aloud rejoice, And all the sons of God their high harps

When earth was new, then thy unfettered Joined in the hymn, deep answered back to deep, Then did thy glassy waves joyfully leap

In praise to Him who dropped thee from His hand Like a clear crystal fount, and bade thee keep Thy stated bounds. How wonderful and

grand He curbs thy foaming waves from passing o'er the land.

The wondrous record of the ages past Were in thy presence sealed; upon young

Thon did'st look forth, and from thy bosom Thou liftest up thy mighty voice sublime To noble minstrelsy, which lofty rhyme

Floats down upon thy waters full and clear. We bow our ear to that soul-melting chime Of ancient song, until it doth appear That the far voice of ages soundeth strangely

ath over all, While on the earth change pass. Thou art unalterable, and no decay Has touched thy structure; thou hast known the fate

Of empires and of crowns; and kingdoms lay In ruins at thy feet; races have passed away; And thou did'st see Oblivion's mantle cast Upon their wreck, whilst thou upon thy way Went forward changeless, as the ages passed Rejoicing, while all nature seemed to crumble fast.

With hand upon our mouth, with head low bowed In silent awe, we in thy presence see That we are dust; while thou art speaking loud

Of God! of Power! and of Eternity! Mysterious depths, vast secrets are with thee Of sacred trust; within thy strange dark breast

Are volumes hidden, deep and wise, wise sea Thy rolling waters never, never rest, Yet not by them is all thy mighty power expressed.

But let us for a moment look away Where bright the emerald isles in beauty Among thy waves, and see the things that In wonder o'er the deep; fleets with their

Upon thy sunny waters come and go: From zone to zone, and from east to west, Do thy majestic billows surge and flow, Bearing the hope of nations on their breast-Thou art, O murmuring sea! so peaceful in thy rest.

wings of snow

crown.

But ah! how frightfully thy billows s well, Mingling their voices with the thunder's jar. While Triton sounds upon his trumpet shell To call the awful tempests from afar, Till all the elements seem met in war

With thy tremendous waves; and madly down Are powerful navies hurled-and not a star Looks down upon thee, but the storm fiends frown, Each o'er the desolation waving his dark

Upon the waves where Triton shows his wrath, Old fables tell us, Neptune, a proud king, Is drawn by Dolphins; while along the path In graceful figures, Nereids dance and sing, And all the feaming billows nightly ring With revelry beneath their fairy tread. The ancients feared those phantoms, for the

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wing Of superstition over them was spread; But now upon the mind of man a clearer light is shed.

×. Now let our thoughts descend into the deep: There, veiled from sight, beneath thy mist of waves. Where no cloud comes, nor angry sea-storms

sweep, Strange, rich flowers blossom. There the diamond paves, And gems of pearl adorn the winding caves; There trees in beauty grow, where yet no

Has ever perched; and the sea forest laves Its plumy branches where no joyous word,

From mortal lips, its clustering arbors ever stirred. XI.

Out o'er those spreading plains and hills so bright

In nature's loveliness, no dark cloud lowers, No chill of winter ever cast a blight O'er those bright gems, o'er those perennial flowers,

For sin ne'er entered into those fair bowers To mar the charm; and there the foliage

Is swayed by the enchanting flood, that pours Its waters through those feathery branches, white As shrubs hung by the drapery of a frosty night.

XIL And that rich network wrought of silvery abreds Shows forth the beauties of the Eternal

Mind: Pair as the gauzy veil that brightly spreads The high etherial dome, and doth enshrine The world with grandeur; the same Hand doth twine

Those rich mines 'mid the eternal rocks, with care, And fasten the small lichens, that doth bind The morning in His garments, and doth wear Light as a covering, He hath made them fair.

Profoundest sea! man's knowledge never can By searching find out thy mysterious lore; Then mockest at the pompous pride of man; All who go down thy mysteries to explore, Charmed by thy tuneful dirge, come back no

To us, O, cruel sea! They make their bed Deep in thy caverns, where the hoarse floods

Yet not for aye shall thy proud waters O'er our dear ones. O sea! theu shalt restore our dead.

Yes, thou shalt yield them when Christ's potent word Shall rend the tomb, and death's strong

And thy most secret depth shall then be stirred. For e'en the solid earth shall fear and quake

fetters break;

Beneath thy mighty bars Christ's voice shall wake

Those sleepers from repose; their souls shall hear The trumpet's sound, and quickly vigor take, While all thy bashful waves grow white

with fear. The isles shall flee away, and thou shalt disappear.

A Point of ETIQUETTE.-It may not be generally known that there are at present two Japanese embassies in Paris. Besides the legation of the Tycoon, there is a courtly and accomplished representative of the chief of Satzuma. A grave question arose some time since between these oriental diplomats. Both of them had been entrusted with articles for the Exhibition. "His Excellency" Iwasbita, representative of the chief of Satzuma, claimed the privilege of exhibiting under his master's flag. To this "His Excellency" Mocou-Yamah opposed a strenuous resistance, claiming that the Tycoon's flag was the only one which the Commissioners of the Exhibition could recognize. The puzzled Commissioners referred the matter to a special committee of two. These gentlemen had a protracted conference with the two ambassadors at the residence of Baron de Lesseps. It resulted in the following decision:-

First, His Highness the Prince of Satzuma shall exhibit under his own flag. Second. This flag shall bear the inscription.

"Government of Satzuma," while the flag of the chief of Kwanto shall bear the inscription, "Government of the Tycoon." Third. Both flags shall be placed under the flag of the Japanese confederation, bearing the

inscription "Japan."

men.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY .- The Moscow News gives some interesting statistics respecting the Russian army. At the beginning of the Crimean war the whole military force of Russia consisted of twenty-eight divisions, comprising 112 infantry regiments, while now it consists of forty-seven divisions, with 188 infantry regiments; and that the number of troops in active service, which in 1853 was 580,000, is now 800,000. At the beginning of the present year there were 26,000 officers, 705,799 soldiers, and 29,362 deustchiks or assistants. According to the calculations made in the Russian war office, this force may be increased in a very short time to 1,180,000. Besides these, there are 300,000 irregular troops, so that the total military force now at the disposal of the Czar may be reckoned at a million and a half of

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R. M. EVANS.

6 15 2t Chairman of Committee.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. - THE FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' NATIONAL

BANK,

A General Meeting of the Stockholders of The Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank of Philade phia will be held at the BANKING HOUSE, or SAIURDAY, the 29th day of June next, at twelve o'clotk, noon, for the purpose of taking into consideration and deciding upon amendments of the Third and Fitth of the Articles of Association of the said Bank.

By order of the Board of Directors. 1J29 W. RUSHTON, Jr., Cashler,

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Whereas, In a republican form of government it is of the highest importance that the del-gates of the people, to whom the sovereign power is entrusted should be so selected as to truly represent the body politic, and there being no provision of law whereby the people may be organized for the purpose of such selection, and all parties having recognized the necessity of such organisation by the formation of voluntary associations for this purpose, and

Whereas, There are grave detects existing under the present system of voluntary organization, which it is believed may be corrected by suitable provisions of law; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Board of Directors of the UNION LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA, that the Secretary be and is hereby directed to offer eleven hundred do lars in prizes for essays on the legal organization of the people to select candidates for office, the prizes to be as follows, vir.;--

The sum of five bundred dollars for that essay which, in the judgment of the Board, shall be first in the order of merit; Three hundred dollars for the second;

Two hundred for the third, and One hundred for the fourth. The conditions upon which these prizes offered

are as follows, viz.:-First, All essays competing for these prizes must be addressed to GEORGE H. BOKER, Secretary of the Union League of Philadelphia, and must be received by him before the FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1869, and no communication having the author's name attached, or with any other indication of origin, will be

Second, Accompanying every competing essay, the author must enclose his name and address within a scaled envelope, addressed to the Secretary of the Union League, After the awards have been made, the envelopes accompanying the successful essays shall be opened, and the authors notified of the result.

Third, All competing essays shall become the property of the Union League; but no publication of rejected essays, or the names of their authors, shall be made without consent of the authors in writing. By order of the Board of Directors. GEORGE H. BOKER.

SECRETARY REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION HARRISBURG, April 16, 1867.—The "Republican State Convention" will meet at the "Herdic House," in Williamsport, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and to initiate proper measures for the ecsuing State canvasa.

As heretofore, the Convention will be composed of Representative and Senatorial Delegates, chosen in the usual way, and equal in number to the whole of the Scuntors and Representatives in the General Assembly.

Assembly,
By order of the State Central Committee,
F. JORDAN, Chairmen, GEORGE W. HAMERSLEY, Secretaries, 520 SIL

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGH-

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS-OFFICE, No. 104 S. FIFTH Street.
Philadelphia, June 12, 1897.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the Chief Commissioner of Highways until 12 o'clock M., on MONDAY, 17th inst., for the construction of the following Sewers, viz., on the line of Twenty-first street, from the south curb line of Oxford street to the middle of Montgomery street, of two feet six inches diameter; thence on Montgomery street to Woodstock street, and a ong Woodstock street to Cohocksink Creek of three feet diameter.
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On Sixth street from Parrish to Poplar street, of three feet diameter, with such inlets and manholes as may be directed by the Chief Englacer and Surveyor.

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The understanding to be that the Contractor shall take bills prepared against the property fronting on said sewer to the amount of one dollar and twenty-five cents for each lines foot of front on each side of the street as so much cash paid; the balance, as ilmited by Ordinance, to be paid by the city; and the Contractor will be required to keep the street and sewer in good repair for three years after the sewer is fixed the contractor.

sewer in good repair for three years after the sewer is finished.

When the street is occupied by a City Passenger Railroad track, the Sewer shall be constructed alonging and of said track in such manner as not to obstruct or interfere with the sale passage of cars thereon; and no claim for remuneration shall be paid the Contractor by the company using said track, as specified in Act of Assembly approved May 8, 1888.

All Bidders are invited to be present at the time and place of opening the said Proposals. Each proposal will be accompanied by a certificate that a Bond has been filed in the Law Department as directed by Ordinance of May 25, 1880. If the Lowest Bidder shall not execute a contract within five days after the work is awarded, he will be deemed as declining, and will be held liable on his bond for the difference between his bid and the next highest bid.

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