THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1867.

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News of Authors and Forthcoming Books.

Longfellow is spending the summer at his Nahani cottage, meditating, we hope (now that his Dante is before the world, a great and lasting success), some new essay either in poeiry or

Miss Crane, who made such a decided success some years ago with "Lally Chester, ' has a new novel in press, called "Opportunity."

Holmes is busy on the remaining chapters of his "Guardian Angel," which is to be published

in book form in November. Owen Meredith has sent over the proof-sheets of his new volume of poems to his Americaa publishers, that the book may be brought out here in the Blue and Gold series at the same time it appears in 16mo, form in England.

Browning is puttur the last polish on his new "Romance in Verse," having hidden himself away in a little French namlet for that purpose, He promises his London and Boston publishers to be ready for them in October, but he is too famous a poet to hurry out his productions, even to keep his engagements with the waiting

Emerson, whose recent volume of poems, "May Day and Other Pieces," has not lessened but rather increased his tame as a poet, is getting ready for a course of lectures to be read in Boston some time this year.

Whittier, who has been spending a good many summer days by the sea this month, gives no sign of a new volume, but his "Snow Bound," and his "Tent on the Beach," having by this time reached a sale together of over silly thousand, will suggest, we hope, companion preces for Autumn and Spitug, thus making a complete

merican poem of the seasons, Edmund Quincy is sending the last forms of his lather's Memoir to pross, a book sure to be hailed with enthusiase, for it will be an elo-quent record of a patrioi's life, the story of a long and noble pilgrimage, the history of one of the most honorable careers in our land.

Lowell spends his vication at home this year, among the groves of Elmwood. Everybody wants him to write more "Nooning Stories," like that which came to us in last January's At-iantic Monthly. He will bring out a new volume of poems this autumn. Norton is at Ashfield, his summer home, oc-

cupled with editing the North American Re-view, and reading the proofs of his translation of the "Vita Nuova" of Dante. It will be printed in uniform style with the "Divine Com Longfellow's translation, and is to be published in October or November.

Mr. Hale, who has taken front rank as a story-teller, will follow up his "Man Without a Country," and "My Double," with other good things, doring the coming months, for the readers of the Atlantic. He is occupied, it is said, with a certain "Rag-man and Rag-woman," whose adventures he will shortly relate in his own capital manner.

Higginson is rowing his summer boat in Newport waters, and getting up excellent papers for his numerous admirers. When he wrote "The Artist's Dream," he showed his hand as second to none in that difficult vein of composition.

T. B. Read has been treathing Maine air this month on the coast of York. He sails for Rome in a few weeks, from which city he will send home pictures and poems worth having .- Boston Transcript.

Preserved in Ice.

About 40,000 pounds of fossil ivory, that is to say, the tusks of at least one hundred mam-moths, are bartered for every year in New Siberia. As many as ten tusks have been found lying together in the "Tundra," weighing from 150 to 300 pounds each. Notwithstanding the enormous amount already carried away, the tores of fossil avory do not appear to diminish In many places near the mouths of the great rivers flowing into the Arctic Ocean, the bones and tuses of these antediluvian pachyderms lie scattered about 1 ke the relics of a ploughed-up battle field. Entire mammoths have occasion ally been discovered, not only with the skinwhich was protected with a double covering of hair and wool-entire, but with the fleshy por-tions of the body in such a state of preservation that they have afforded food to dogs and wild beasts. The mammoths appear to have been suddenly enveloped in ice, or to have sunk into

mud which was on the point of concenting, and which, before the process of decay could com-mence, froze around the bodies and preserved them in the condition in which they perished. It is thus that they are occasionally found when landship occurs in the trozen soil of the berian coast, which never thaws even during the greatest heat of summer to a depth of more than two feet; and in this way, within a period of a century and a half, five or six these curious corpses have come to light from their icy graves. A very perfect specimen of the mammoth in this state was discovered in the autumn of 1865, near the mouth of the Jenissel. An expedition was despatched to the spot by the Imperial Academy of Sciences last soumer, and Mr. Lumiey, her Majesty's Secretary of Embassy, states that it is considered the result of the expedition will disclose some interesting facts in the natural history of a former creation.

Anecdote of Faraday. An English paper says:-"Faraday's language was always simt le, and the only poetry in which he over insulged was the carnest expression given to some of those great traths of which he was the discoverer. He sought to reach the

mind of every hearer through more senses than one. He never told his listeners of an experione. nent; be always showed it to them, however simple and well known it might be. 'If,' said Faraday once to a young lecturer, 'I said to my andience, This stone will fall to the ground if I open ny hand, I should not be content with saying the words; I should open my hand and lei it fall. Take nothing for granted as known. futorin the eye at the same time that you ad-dues the ear.' And this was the great secret of Fainday's success. Every one left the theatre of the institution in Albemarle street satisfied that he had really acquired some useful know-ledge, and that he had gained it pleasantly and without toll or labor."

Shakespeare's "Seven Ages."

Mr. Walter W. Skeat writes to Notes and Derres - "In a poem entitled 'This World is Corners:—"In a poem entitled 'This World is t at a Vanyte,' from the Lambeth manuscript \$55, about A. D. 1450, printed in 'Hymns to the Virgin and Christ' (edited by F. J. Furnivali, for the Early English Text Society), at page \$3 we have a very curious comparison of the life of man to the seven times of the day. The number seven is here determined apparently by the home of the Routeh Charach number seven is here determined apparently by the hours of the Romish Church. Thus, cor-responding to malins, prime, lierce, sext, notes, vespers, and compline, which were called in old English thuang, primesang, un-dermang, middayaang, nonsang, cuensang, night-sang, we have the following periods of the day and of man's life:--1. Morning. The infant is like the morning, at first porn spotless and inno ent. 2 Midmorrow. This is the period of childhood. 3. Undern (0 A. M.) The boy is put to school. 4. Midday. He's knighted and lights battles. 5. High noon (4. c., nones or minth hour 3 P. M.). He is crowned a king and foldlis all his pleasures. 6. Midovernoon (4. c., min'h hour 3 P. M.). He is crowned a king aud fulfils all bis plensures. 6. Midovernoon (i. e., the middle of the period between high noon and evensong). The man begins to droop, and car(a little for the pleasures of youth. 7. Even-song. The man walks with a staff, and death sceks him." It seems very probable that Shakespeare was familiar with this old "mo-rality," and derived from it the leading idea en odded in the celebrated speech of "Jaques."

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILA-DELPHIA. In the matter of the Philadelphia Steam Pamp and Towing is mname.

In the matter of the Philadelphia Steam rump and Towing C mpany. The Audior appointed by the Court to inquire and report whether all decits due by the Philadelphia Steam Pump and Towing company have been fully raid and satisfied, and whether all claims upon the same have been extinguished; and, further, to inquire all dreport upon the india necessary to a proper decision of the question whether the said Court shall decree a dissolution of the said company, and whether they shall direct that the balance of moneys in the hands of the officers of the said Company be paid to the stockholders in proportion to their respective interests in said corporation, hereby notifies all parextenders in proportion to their respective events in said corporation, hereby notifies all par tes laterested as above to attend at the office of J. 11L1. MARTIN, Esq., No. 217 S. THIRD Street, bliadefpha, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1657, at 1.º Clock A. M., prepared 's substantiate the r chains, 'any, against said corporation, and to object, it might ay have to say, why the said Court should not make be decree and direction above mentioned, or sha be to rever debarred from any objection is the promises forever debarred from any objection is the premises 9 21 stutb6t* m CHARLES EYRE, Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of SAMUEL R. JONES, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit, settle, and adjust the account of JONATHAN BOOIGE. Executor, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will mest the parties interested for the purpose of his appoint-ment, on THURSDAY. October 10, 1867, at 4 ochck P. M. at his office, No. 232 S. THIRD Street, in the city of Philadeiphia. 926 thatast

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY

AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of THOMAS MCGUIGAN, deceased, The Auditor appointed by the court to report dis-tribution of the und in the Court arising from sale of premises No. 2; Strawberry street, under proce-dings in partition, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, Sep-tember 30 1867, at 32; P. M., at the office of E. H. THARP, Esq. No. 32; S. THIRD Street, in the city of Philadelphia. 919 in stust

L'STATE OF CHARLES ALLMENDINGER. L Decreased, Letters testamentary upon the estate of CHARLES AILMENDINGER having been granted to the un-devalued, sh persons indebted to the said estate will make payment, and all persons having claims will

PALMYRA ALLMENDINGER, Executrix. No. 624 N. SECOND Street. PHILADELPHIA, September 5, 1867. 9 5 thus EXCURSIONS. FARE TO WILMINGTON, 15 Marrie Marrie the and after MONDAY, July 8, the steamer ARTEL, will leave OH ESNUT Street wharf at 945 A. M. and 345 P. M. Beturning, leaves Wilmington at 645 A. M. and 1245 P. M. and 12:45 P. M. Fare to Wilmington, 15 cents; excursion tickets, cents. Fare to Chester or Hook, 10 cents. 0.3 am

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Lee hind must be recompanied by a guidan-tee signed by two guarantors, that the bldder will enter into contract as herein stated, and a certificate of the responsibility of the guaran-tors, and specifying the occupation of the bld-ders, signed by an officer of the United States Corps of Engineers, or some other competent person become to the understand

Proposals will be received till 12 M., on the 12th day of October, 1807, at which time they will be opened. The contract and bond must be signed by the 14th day of October, 1807; work must be actually begun on both hull and ma-chinery by the 20th day of October, 1807; the boat must be actually begun on both hull and maboat must be completed, reacy for sea and for work, and the trials and trial trip had by the Sist day of March, 1868, and no unnecessary delay thereafter must occur in her delivery at the point designated. Payments will be made as follows:-Forty

rayments will be haden as bolows - buy per cent, of the contrast price on launching the boat and completion of the boliers and the cylinders of the three propeller engines, pro-vided all those shall have been duly approved; thirty-five per cent, on approval of the boat after completion of all fis parts, ready for sea after completion of all fis parts, ready for sea and for work, by the duly authorized officer or agent of the United States, all the trials and the trial trip baying been had, provided the terms of the contract shall thus far have been complied with, and the balance on final accep-tance at the point of delivery. Bonds for the faithful performance of the con-tract in the sum of \$25,000 will be required, with two surglies, whose sufficiency must be certi-fied by the Clerk of the nearest District Court, the names of the surglies, with the certificate.

heat by the Clerk of the hearest District Court, the names of the surveites, with the certificate, to be submitted with the bld. The bids and guarantees must be made out on the printed forms to be had at this office. Model and detailed drawings can be seen and copies of specifications had at this office. Copies of the specifications and at this office.

In order that no time may be lost after the contract shall be signed, full detailed drawings of all parts of the bredgeboat are in progress, and will be in readiness to turn over to the contractor so that work may be begun without delay on account of preparation of working drawings, M. D. MCALESTER. Brevet Brig-Gen, U. S. A., Maj. of Eng's,

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PROPOSALS FOR DEEDGEBOAT. SALE OF NAVY VESSELS. EUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR,] WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10, 1867.

The Navy Department will offer at public AT 12 O'CLOCK M. The NORTH CAROLINA-2832 tons, a salling

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AT THE UNITED STATES NAVY YARD, PHILADELFHIA, ON THURSDAY, OUTO-TOBER 8, AT 12 O'CLOCK M. The FLORIDA-1261 tons, side wheel steamer. The HURNET-820 tons, iron side-wheel teamer

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AT THE U.S. NAVY YARD, BOSTON, MASS., ON NATURDAY, OCIOBER 5, AT 12 O'CLOCK M. The BIENVILLE-1558 tons, side-wheel

The JOHN ADAMS-700 tons, sailing sloopof war, live-oak, copper-fastened. The VINCENNES- 700 tons, sailing sloop-of-war, live oak, copper fastened.

AT THE U.S. NAVY YARD, WASHINGTON, D. C., ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, AT 12 O'CLOCK M.

The TALLAPOOSA-974 tons, side-wheel

AT THE UNITED STATES NAVY YARD, NORFOLK, VA., ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, AT 12 O'CLOCK M. The AGA WAN-574 tons, slde-wheel steamer. The TEXAS-captured Rebel ram. The COLUMBIA-captured Rebel ram. These vessels and their inventories can be ex-amined at any time, on application to the com-mendents of the respective Navy Yards.

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What is Done with Old Clothes.

A writer in Cassel's Magazine, the new London publication, says:-

"Many of the garmon's are converted to fresh uses. The first object of the purchaser is to see if the garment can be revived and sold once more as an article of dress. It is therefore carefully 'clobered' or mended, supplied with a fresh gloss, and in this improved condition is re-exported. A vast quantity of old clothes find their way across the Channel to Ireland, and this accounts for the fact we so often notice, that the Irish peasant, when in ordinary dress, is always to be seen in a swallow-tailed ccat of the past generation. Black clothes, if they can allord the amount of good cloth, are made into waistcoats; but even if there is only a very little that is unworn, it is pur-chased to be cut up and made into caps, for which there is a great market in France. To Hotiand mainly go all the cast-oil coats of the soldiers. They are there converted into under waisiconts, and used as a protection against the damp of that country, the Hollanders having a preference for red cloth for this purpose, as it is supposed to be, and indeed is, a greater absorber of heat than any other color. The officers' ccats, of course, serve many purposes before they reach Mynheer. If we go along Holy well street we see that there are plenty of them happing up for sale, and if we ask the salesmen what becomes of them, we find that they are sold for masquerales; but many that are too much worn for that purpose will still yield enough sound cloth to make facings for the vic officials of the Northern powers. This fact learned from a man in the trade, but I should fancy that Prussia, at least, now that she has grown powerful, is above putting her servants into the cast-off finery of other nations."

Wealth of the Apcients.

Crossus possessed, in landed property, a fortune equal to £1,700,000. He used to say that a citizen who had not sufficient to support an army or a legion, did not deserve the Litle of a army or a legion, did not deserve the title of a remy or a legion, did not deserve the title of a rem of £3,500,000. Tibernus, at his death, left £10,624,000, which Caligula spent in twelve monthy. Vespaster, gon ascending the throne, estimated all the expenses of the State at £35,000,000. The debts of Milo amounted to £600,000. Corsar, before he entered upon any office, owed £2,500,000. He had purchased the friendship of Coro for £500, and that of Luclus Paulus for £300,000. At the time of the assassi-nation of Julius Crear, Antony was in debt to the amount of £5,000,000; he owed the sum on the Ides of March, and it was paid by the Ka-lends of April. Hell-pent £147,000,010. Appins spent in debauchery £500,000, and finding, on examination of his affairs, that he had only £50,000, poisoned bimself, because he cord-dered that sum insufficient or his maintenance, Caesar save Satulla, the mother of Brutus, at an entertainment she gave to Antony, dissolved in entertainment she gave to Antony, dissolved in some vinegar, a pearl worth £80-not several hundred pounds, as is commonly stated-and she swallowed it.

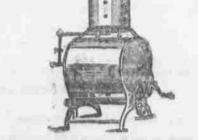
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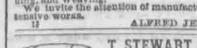
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