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He always hung his hat and coat Upon the self-same hooks, And laid his ruler, pen, and ink In their respective nooks, And the only exercise he had Was footing up his books. Each day, upon the self-same hour, He took his lofty seat, And bent his body and his mind His labors to complete;

And blots were neither on his fame Nor on his ledger sheet. The music of his pen was heard From morn till eventide; Up columns vast his eyes were cast, Then down again with pride; Quite pleased was he, though he saw his work

Increased and multiplied. The cash that o'er his fingers came Each day was something grand; And yet no schemes to bear it off By him were ever planned: Although you saw with half an eye That he wrote a "sloping" hand.

He had no wife, he made no friends, His joys and cares were few: And his dearest hope from day to day Was to keep his balance true: A good world this, if every man The latter thing would do.

He never sighed when little ills His way of life would cross; And o'er the errors of his youth He showed no vain remorse; But set down all that came along To profit or to loss.

One day the creditor of all Dropped in for his amount: He found the old man at his post, Though low ran Nature's fount; The books were closed, and he was borne Up to his last account.

#### DESTRUCTION OF POMPEIL.

BY HON, JAMES W. WALL.

The partially exhumed city of Pompeil is located about twelve miles from Naples, on the railway to Castellamare, just where it branches off to Nocera. A hillock, partly formed by the shower of ashes which buried the city, now heaped still higher by the dirt thrown out from the excavations at the southern declivity of Vesuvius, and five miles from its base, marks the interesting locality, whose antiquity was, as it were, caught alive. There the progress of time and decay has been arrested, and we are admitted to the temples and theatres, and the domestic privacy of a people who lived nearly two thousand years

Pompeii was a little Greek town of tolerable commerce in its early day. The Mediterra-nean sea, which once washed its walls, subsequently, from the effects of an earthquake or some local convulsion, left it a mile and more away in one of these delicious plains made by nature for the complete extinguishment of all industry in the Italian dweller, and for the commonplaces of poetry and prose in all the northern abusers of the pen. It was ravaged by every barbarian, who in turn was called a conquerer, and was successively the pillage of Carthagenian and Roman, until at last the Augustan age, which cast such radiance over Rome, saw it quieted into an effeminate and luxurious Roman colony, and man, fearing to rob, ceased to rob any more.

When man had ceased his molestations, nature commenced hers; and this unfortunate little city was by a curious fate to be extinguished, yet preserved—to perish suddenly from the face of the astonished Roman Empire; and to live again when Rome was but a nest of sandalled monks and superstitious mummers-her empire torn to fragments by Turk, Russian, Austrian, Prussian, and whole host of barbaric names, that once were as dust beneath her feet.

In the year 63 of the Christian era, an earthquake manifested to the affrighted Pompelians on what a frail tenure they held their leases. Whole streets were thrown down; columns started from their bases; statues fell from their pedestals; and to this day the traveller is shown the evidences of hasty repair, marking the first calamity. It was the first warning to that depraved and dissolute city "of the bolt red with uncommon wrath" soon to be launched, with all its force, amid a fiery whirl-

wind of stones, lava, and ashes. On the 23d of August, in the year 79, Vesuvius poured out his accumulation of terrors at once-and in the clearing away of the storm of fiery dust which covered Campania for four days, Pompeii, with all its living multitude, its magnificent temples, theatres, palaces, and baths, its walls of arabesque, and columns clustering in patriarchal splendor, had disappeared from the earthly surface-and smoking heap was the grave of that buried city.

The ancient Romans seem to have been as fond of villas as if every soul of them had made fortunes in Wall street; and the whole southern coast of Italy, like Staten Island, although far surpassing it in architectural magnificence, was studded with the summer palaces, the iris-hued gardens of these masters of the world. The site of Vesuvius would now be rather a formidable foundation for a villa, some owner might any morning be found with his villa done to a turn in a bed of how ashes. But before the eruption that covered Pompeii with ashes and Herculaneum with lava, the mountain was asleep, and had never, within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, rumbled, or flung up spark or stone. Its verdant slopes were then covered with elegant villas and gardens. Martial has a pretty epigram, in which he gives us a view of Vesuvius, as he appeared before this terrible erap-

"Here verdant vines o'erspread Vesuvius' The generous grape here poured her purple

This Bacchus loved beyond his native scene, Here dancing satyrs joy'd to trip the green." To those who look upon Vesuvius now, grim, blasted, and lifting up his sooty forehead among clouds of perpetual smoke, the very throne of Pluto and Vulcan together—no force of fancy can picture what it must have been, when the Romans built their summer palaces and pavilions on its verdant slopes-a pyramid of more than three thousand feet in height, painted over with forest, garden, vineyard, and orchard-zoned with colonnades, turrets, golden roofs, and marble porticos; with the deep azure of the Campanian sky for its canopy, the classic Mediterranean washing its base, and the whole glittering in the colors of sunrise, noon, and evening, like "the rich and high piled woof from Persia's looms,21 let down from the steps of some heaven-lifted and resplendent throne. this magnificence was turned into cinders, lava, and hot water in the year of the Christian era, 79. The hissing streams of lava,

like fiery snakes, ran hither and thither down the slopes of the mountain, scorching and consuming everything in their pathway, while the mountain hurled high in air the red-hot lava and sulphurous ashes, with a noise that shook the very firmament. The entire continent, throughout its northern and southern range, felt the vigorous awakening of the volcano. Imperial Rome, hundreds of miles away, was covered with ashes, of which Northern Africa, Egypt, and Asia Minor re ceived their full share; the sun was turned into blood, and the people very naturally thought that the end of the world had come. Well might Pliny the younger say in his letter te the historian Tacitus, "Nothing here was to be heard but the shricks of women, the screams of children, and the cries of men. Some calling for their children, others for their parents, others for their husbands-one lamenting his own fate, another that of his family-some lifting their hands to the gods: but the greater part imagining that the last, the eternal night was come, which was to destroy the gods and the world together."

At the close of this first fearful eruption Vesuvius loomed forth the grim-looking giant he is at this hour. The sky was stained with that white cloud which still reposes like a halo on the mountain's scarred and shattered The plain at his foot, where Pompeli and Herculaneum once shone forth in all their beauty, was covered many feet deep with a debris of ashes and lava, while the smoke of the country "went up as the smoke

Another "Oldest Mason." A newspaper paragraph about one Captain Lemuel Cox, of East Hartford, Conu., "the oldest Mason in the United States," has fallen under the eye of Mr. B. West, of Tennessec. This

gentleman writes to the Nashville Christian "Gabriel Bumpass, M. D., a graduate of the Philadelphia Medical School, is now ainety-rix years old. He entered the Masonic fraternity just as early in life as the rules of the Order would admit him, and has been a regular member of the same for the term of seventy-five years. He professed religion in his fourteenth year, and is now a member in good and reputable standing in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was an orphan when he professed religion. tie

made himself, by his own perseverance and energetic industry, one of the most successful physicians of his day. He was made a Mason in South Carolina. He says he cannot remember the name of the lodge in which he was initiated. It was, he thinks, in Laurens district. The num-ter of the lodge, he thinks, was 14. It may be in some adjoining district, as he does not now remember the precise name. He is now feeble

Although living in Lawrence county, Tenn., Br. Bumpass has never used any beverage but

Origin of a National Emblem. A London paper says that the usual sentiment expressed over a glass of hot grog by a Scoto Anglo company is, "Here's to the Thistle and the Rose," and if a Hibernian element is in the group, the 'Shumrock' takes its place in the rio juncia. None are now alive who fraternized under the toast of 'The Thist!e and the Thorn, Long, long ago, at a time which we can only reach by the tongs of history, when the Scot, from his remote country of the north, reached London after a fourteen days' tedious journey, the then capital was put in convivial recogni-tion for the whole of England, and as the name of what now forms Westmiuster was 'Thorney, the familiar congratulation over a draught o the familiar congratuation over a graught of stout (for stout has been the beverage of "Thorney" from the days of Noah) was 'The Thistle and the Thorn." Up till 1560 Middlesex only played second fiddle to "Thorney." After that "Thorney" was sunk in "Westminster"—the minster west from St. Paul's—which Queen Elizabeth erected into a collegiate charge of a Dean and twelve Prebendaries. If still claims coronation ceremonies, and "the Thorneys," by some unaccountable transposition of nicknames, are called "cockneys."

MISCELLANEOUS JOTTINGS.

-Dr. H. Vogel has made an actometer which he is confident will reduce the main difficulty of carbon printing to child's play. The negative is placed in the light simultaneously with the instrument, which is graduated like a thermometer, and left there until the instrument indicates a certain degree; this degree of printing has to be previously established by experiment. A strip of carbon paper is placed under the negative and exposed, and gradually, as the instrument indi-cates four, six, or eight degrees, covered up. The strip is afterwards developed, and it is easy to see which degree of the act meter corresponds with the best development. When the necessary degree of several negatives has once been ascertained, it becomes an easy matter to judge, by comparison, the requisite time for a new negative.

-The Gazette du Midi publishes the follow-

ing order of Menotti Garibaldi:-"A corps of twenty men, selected and commanded by sub-lieutenant Oreste Zannetti, will be formed to seize all those who abandon their company, so that they may be tried by a court-martial and severely punished, or even shot. Those who succeed in eluding the vigilance of their superiors will be publicly covered with infamy, and declared before Italy vile and traitors.

-The Patrie mentions a little circumstance which lately occurred at the Arènes Athlétiques. During a pause in the performance, an individual suddenly sang the "Marsellaise." He was expelled, in spite of the wish expressed by the public to leave him undis-

-A statue has been unveiled at Rotterdam of the statesman who, after the death of Napoleon, undertook the organization of the Dutch Government-Gysbert Karel Graaf van Hogendorp. The King and royal family were present at the ceremony.

-The thirty-sixth birthday of the Prince Royal of Prussia was celebrated recently at Baden, where the Grand Duke and Duchess, Prince Louis of Hesse, and the Princess Alice of England, had arrived to join the King and Queen of Prussia.

-A London paper says;-"Sir Edwin Landsher is at present in Ross shire, the guest of Mr. J. E. Coleman, at Lochluichard Lodge. The veteran artist is still well and active, and is enjoying his favorite sport of deer-stalking with considerable success."

-Prince de Ligne again takes his place as President of the Belgian Senate. M. Dolez (Leit-Centre) has been elected President of the Chamber of Deputies by fifty-seven votes to twenty-seven, given to M. Nothomb (Right).

-The Journal de Nice says Baron Haussmann has taken the Villa Fremy, in that town, for the Empress of the French, whose health requires care. The Villa Cabasse has been hired by Marshal Forey.

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## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL EXEMS SEE OUTSIDE PAGES.

ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYL-VANIA.—The one hundred and eighteenth anniversary of the Society of the Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania was held yesterday afternoon at the College Hall. The annual report was read by the Secretary. Among the items of interest named in the report was the establishment of a prize for the best original declamation. Amendments to the constitution were proposed. It was recommended that there should be a convass of the memoers for a new catalogue. Action was also taken for the proper preservation of the memorial of the graduates

who were in the late war.

Resolutions were passed approbatory of the course of the Trustees and Faculty, in the introduction of the edectic system of study; also, a committee to devise measures to procure adnit onal endowments for the University was appointed, the expenses of which the introduc-tion of the new system has largely increased. The following officers were elected for the en-

President, Charles E. Lex; Vice Presidents— Hon. George Sharswood, I.L.D., James C. Bootb, Rev. J. W. Faires, D. D., Tneodore Cayler, Esq.; Recording Secretary, George D. Sudd, Esq.; Corresponding Secretary, Z. Poulson Dodson, Esq.; Treasurer, Thomas Stewardson, Jr., Esq.; Board of Managers—John P. Montgomery, Henry D. Gregory, John B. Gest, William Esq., Henry D. Gregory, John B. Gest, William F. Judson, John S. Powell, Joseph G. Rosengarten, S. B. Wylle Mitchell, M. D., John M. Collins, G. H. Robinett, Samuel Dickson, George T. Bispham, Charles Gilpin, George W. Hodge, L. C. Cleeman, E. Greenough Platt, William T. Taylor, M. D., John W. Wright, Otis H. Kendall, Herman O. Duncan, Thomas H. Lyman, This Society was established in 1848.

THE NATIONAL SAVING FUND AND TRUST COM-PARY.—This concern failed in the spring of 1861. with liabilities to depositors \$800,000, and assets \$2655. Last winter E. Spencer Miller, Esq., on behalf of depositors, representing about \$300,000, filed a bill in equity in the District Court against the Directors. The case was ready to be heard in April last, but then the Legislature very quietly passed an act taking from the District Court all power to hear bills in equity, including those then pending. It was expected that the passage of that act would so complicate the case as to discourage the depositors from further proceedings. But a bill in equity was immediately filed against them in the Supreme Court, and it is expected that the case will be heard there within a few weeks.

THE MARSHAL'S RETURN.-Marshal Ellmaker made return to the Court yesterday that the residue of whisky directed to be sold consisted of 228 gallons, or 32 barrels, as appeared by the return to the original writ of sale, which residue was lost, while in his custody, by leakage. He further states that the whisky was transferred o new barrels, the cost of which, with au allowance of one per cent, a month for leakage, and of two gallons to each cask by absorption, makes in the aggregate a sum of \$402 50; leaving a net loss of \$71.25.

TESTIMONIAL .- The Concordia Singing Society of this city has been presented by the Concordia Mænnerchor, of New York, with a large and elegantly framed photographic pic-ture, containing likenesses of the members of the latter society. The presentation is an acknowledgment of hospitalities received during the tenth National Sængerfest.

#### MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY,

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MEMORANDA.

Barque Hunter, York, hence for Portland, sailed from Holmes' Hole 12th inst., but returned.

Brig A. F. Larrabee, Carilsle, hence for Bangor, sailed from Salem 11th inst.

Brig Beeze, Sheehy, for Galveston, entered out at Liverpool 20th uit. Liverpool 29th ult.

Brig S. Welsh, Hoccker, for St. Jago, cleared at Bensaccia 28th ult.

Brig Thomas Walter, Merriman, from Norfolk for
Guadaloupe, in Hampton Roads 11th last.

Schr John S. Snindler, Lee, hence, at Mobile 9th

Schr John & Sharker, from Boston for Philadel-instant.
Schr J. S. Hewlit. Foster, from Boston for Philadel-phia, at Holmes' Hole 8th Inst.
Schr S. H. Cady. Wood, and D. S. Mershon, Ayres, hence, at Boston 12th Inst.
Schr Lena Hunter, Perry, from Boston for Phila-delphia, at Holmes' Hole luth Inst.
Echr Surf. bence, at New Haven 10th Inst.
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Schr Z. A. Paine, Jones, hence for Eastport, was below Portsmouth 8th Inst.
Schr R. R. Hunter, Young, hence for Portland, at Holmes' Hole 10th Inst.
Schr M. R. Carlisle, Potter, for Philadelphia, salted from Providence 9th Inst.
Schr S. C. Tyler, hence for Newburyport, at Holmes' Hole 10th Inst.
Schr Althea, Smith, hence, at Charleston yesterday.
Schra P. Holce, Adams, Ella Fish, Willard; Mary C. Tarr, Floyd; and Wm. Payson, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 10th Inst.
Schra America, Kahl, and J. S. Detwiler, Grace, hence, at Richmond 11th Inst.
Schr E. A. Rartle, Smith, from Salisbury for Philadelphia, at Holmes' Hole 10th Inst.

Rotice is hereby given that in accordance with the advertmement from this office, dated May 1, 1867, the changes in the character and position of several of the changes in the character and position of several of the character and position of several of the character and position of several of the lights on the east coast of Ireland, between the Kish Bunk and Tunkar Rock therein named, as well as the addition of other lights, has taken place, vik.:—

A lightvessel has been placed in sight fathoms water about 35 miles SE, by S, from the south end of the Coding Bank, in lat, 55 4 to N, and lon, 5 to 45 W, from the mainmast of which a quick red revolving light is exhibited from sunset to sunrise, showing its growest brilliancy every twenty, seconds.

This vessel has three masts, and carries a globe with a balf; lobe underpeath, at her mainmast hoad. Her half is lobe underpeath, at her mainmast hoad. Her half is palniced black, with a white stripe, and the words "Coding Bank" in white etters on ner sides.

The Wicklow swanh Lightvessel has been removed altogether. The Wicklew Swam Light vessel has been removed altogether.

The fixed bright light hitherts exhibited from the Wicklew Head Lighthouse has been changed to an intermittent bright light, showing alternately ten seconds' bright and three seconds' dark.

A light vessel has been placed in eighteen fathoms, about 3% miles SE, by E, 2, E, from the north end of the North Arklow Bank in lat. \$2.53.15 N., and ion, 5 to 20 W. from which two fixed bright lights are exhibited from subset to subrise, one on the malumast at a height of 25 feet above see level. She has three masts, with a globe on the malumast and a globe on the foremast at a globe on the malumast and a globe on the foremast heads. Her buil is painted black, with a white

stripe, and the words "Arriow Bank North," in white letters on ber sides.

The position of the South Arriow Bank lightyessel has been changed, and she now life in 25 fathoms water, about two miles 8 8 L. 1. E from her former position, in lat. 35 40 45 N., and lon. 5 37 10 W. Her light has been changed from a bright revolving light every half minute to a bright revolving light every minute. She has three masts, and carriet a half globe over a globe at her mainmast head. Her hull is painted black, with a white stripe, with the words "Arklow Bank South," in white letters on her sides.

The position of the Black Water Bank Lightyessel has been changed, and she now less is about 30 tathoms water, about 15 mile E of her former position, in lat. 52 30 10 N., and lon. 6 5 W. The character of the light retoalns as hitherto, viz.—a fixed bright light. She has three masts, and carries two globes at her main mast head. Her hull is painted black, with the words "Black Water Bank" in white letters on her sides.

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ONE AT
IRVING HALL, NEW YORK SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1868,

HORTICULTURAL HALL, PHILADELPHIA,
BATURDAY EVENIFG, FEBRUARY 2, 1868,
On which latter occavion a committee of prominent
citizens will be selected to associate with the management in making the distribution, to commence of
Monday, February 24, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Horticultural Hall,
[64],250 IN VALUABLE PRESENTS
Will be distributed an ong the licket holders, in accordance with the Charter and the following
SCHEDULE OF AWARDS.

Diamond Custer Bracelet.

Diamond Custer Broces.

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Diamond Single Stone Ring.

Parl Necklace.

Parl Diamond Single Stone Braces.

Diamond Cross.

Diamond Single Stone Braces.

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Diamond Single Stone Braces.

Diamond Single Stone Stud.

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Diamond Single Stone Pin.

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Diamond Single Stone Stud.

Diamond Single Stone Braces.

Diamond Single Stone Pin.

Diamond Single Stone Stud.

Diamond Single Stone Braces.

1 Hamond Cluster Brooch
1 Diamond Single Stone Ring
1 O amond Single Stone Ring
1 O amond Single Stone Pill
1 Pearl Bress pin, Earrings and Head

Diamond Cluster Stem Ring. Single Stone Diamond Ring.

Diamond Single Stone Ring. Diamond Single Stone Stud... Diamond Bracelet......

Diamond Single Stone Ring... Diamond Cluster Ring...

Camel's Hair Shawh... Choice Emerald Stud...

19 i Camel's Hair Shawi

10 i Choice Emeraid Stud

11. Single Stone Ring

12. I Single Stone Pin

13. I Chater Brooch

14. I Diamond Single Stone Pin

15. I Pair Diamond Single Stone Pin

16. I Pair Diamond Single Stone Ring

17. I Diamond Single Stone Ring

18. I Diamond Single Stone Ring

19. I Diamond Cluster Bracelet, Earrings

10. I Camel's Hair Shawi

10. I Diamond and Emeraid Cluster Ring

11. I Diamond and Ruby Three stone Ring

12. I Diamond and Ruby Three stone Ring

13. I Pair Diamond Cluster Brooch

14. I Pair Diamond Cluster Stud

15. I Diamond Cluster Ring

16. I Diamond Single Stone Ring, Star Setting,

17. I Diamond and Garnet Cluster Ring

17. I Diamond Single Stone Ring, Star Setting,

18. I Emeraid Raub

19. I Pair Diamond and Ruby Earrings

19. I Pair Diamond Single Stone Pin

19. I Diamond Single Stone Ring

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