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I LEGANA HOLIDAY AND WEDDING P ESENTS .- AS the holiday sen, on approaches, people are beginning to look about them . 'o ascertain what ar icles are most desirable for presentate. 'on to their triends, and to find the best place in which to proa handsome piece of silver-pists, ware, or a silver-plated set, in the control of plated set, is the most acceptable pre- antalthan be given. Always useful, it is more ormam. china, and infinitely more durable. Of course,

must be taken to procure the ware from a reliable establishment, and the best piece to this city is certainly that at the N. E. corner of Ninth and Chesnut streets. John O. Mead was one of the first manufacturers of plated ware in this city, and all the members of the old firm of John O. Mead & Sons are to be found in this establishment, where all the work is d ne under their immediate supervision. Particular a timilon is given to the manufacture of hard metal goods, which are fully equal to the celebrated Sheffield were in durability and finish. First-class artists are constantly employed here in producing newunique, and beautiful designs, which will compare favorably with those of the most celebrated European artists. Persons here have the advantage of selecting from the largest atock to be found in the United States, comprising every variety and style. Among the many articles may be mentioned a few, such as ea Sets, Cake Baskets, Castors (Breakfast and Diner), Ice Pitchers, Weiters, Celery Stands, Frant

Pudding Dishes, Ice Bowls, Goblets, Cups. THE FRUPTIONS OF MOUNT VESUVIUS !- This terrible volcano is now devastating the plains for miles around with its streams of heated lava, a terror to all people within its treacnerous limits. The Ciothing House of Charles Stokes & Co., No. 824 Chesnot street, under the "Continental," brings joy and plauness to all households within its operations, by the steady stream of good and cheap clothing that is daily pouring out of its doors,

lahes, Surar Baskets, Oyster and Soup Tureens

Vegetable Dishes, Butter Dishes, Cake Knives, Fish

Knives, Crumb Scrapers, Kettles, Bouquet-Holders,

Institute, are disposed of at the same rate at which they have been going off within the jast few days, the subscription books will certainly soon be closed, Residents of this city should make application at the office, No. 921 Chesnut street. Those who delay until the last moment may lose the opportunity of aiding this good work.

WE cory the following from the editorial columns of the Press:-A Carious Resection-The name of Dr. Wishart, the inventor of the Pine Tree Cordial, is proncinced the same as icizord, and his remedy has a truly wixard like and magical effect on colds. Medical me declare there are but one or two specifics known in medicine, but among these they rack tar win its healing and beneficent qualities. When its virtues are extracted and concentrated, as in the tar with its healing and beneficent qualities. When its virtues are extracted and concentrated as in the Pins Tree Coidial, the result is a wonderfully powerful healing and tonic remedy, which not only thoroughly dies up and removes the irritation in which throat and long diseases consist and promptly removes colds and sore throats, but also invigorates the digestive organs and restores the appetite. It is invaluable in liver complaint, and has effected thousands of cures of this disorder. As the cordist in question is actually based on scientific principles, and is in one form or another used by all regular physicians, we do not regard it as a "queck medicine." nor healtate to commend it. The advantage which it possesses over the ordinary preparations of the materia medica as sold by apothecaries is simply this, that being intended for a specific purpose, and having the entire labor and study of numerous men devoted solely to it, it is vastly improved in quality over ordinary remedies, and is made more applicable to certain cases. As this is the time of year when everybody has a cold, it will be an easy matter for the reader to test it.

IMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF HOSIERY GOODS.— Messrs, Cook & Brother, No. 53 North Eighth street, claim to be the only firm in Philadel-delphia keeping all grades of Hosiery at Retail import their own goods. They feel assured-

assured—

That by avoiding the profits and commissions imposed in the ordinary course of trade, they save their customers at least 25 per cent.

That they have the quality of their goods under complete control using the best yarns, and employing the best workmen in their manufacture.

3. That, having direct access to European mark-ts, they can keep a more complete stock than if dependent upon purchases made here of foreign goods.

A call from the reader is solicited at their store, No. 53 North Eighth street.

WE DO NOT ASSERT that every family should be their own physician in all cases; but it is undeniable that with a case of Humphreys' Homogopathic Brecipics in the House, times without number, digense and sickness may be arrested, and time, money, and suffering saved. This is being done by thousands, and may be done by all.

Johnston, Holloway & Cowden, No. 23 North Sixth street, Dyott & Co., No. 23 North Second street, wholesale agents. Sold also by George C. Evans, Sixth and Poplar atreets: Ambrose Smith, Broad and Creenut streets; Hortter Twentisth and Green streets; John Bley, Frankford road; Roche, Fifteenth and South streets; Callender, Third and Walnut streets; Hickmau, No. 25 South Second street; Marshall, Thirtsenth and Market streets; Hythe, No. 3120 Market street. Sold in Germantown by W. R. Jones, General Depot, No. 67 Arch street.

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Headache, Ladguer, and Melanchely generally spring from a Disordered Stomach, Costiveness, or a Torpid Liver. Each may readily be removed by Dr. D. Jayne's Sanative Pills, a few doses of which will be found to stimulate the Liver and Stomach to beaithy action, removing all Billousness, and producing regular evacuations of the Bowels. Sold by all Druggists.

QUEEN VICTORIA will probably purchase one hundred tokets to the concert to be given in aid of the Gettysburg Asylum for invalid Soldiers next February, at Horisultural Halk but it is believed that the cash gift of \$100.000 will be drawn in this city, by a

Sale of Boots and Shoas.—We would call the attention of the trade to the large sale of Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Balmorals, etc., to be sold by catalogue, for cash, on Monday morning, December 2, commencing at 16 o'clock, by McClelland & Co., anctioneers, at their store. No. 508 Market street.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HATE PREPARATION, valued at home and abroad, a real Hair Restorer or Dressing (in one bottle). A great-triumph of science. Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S IMPROVED (new style). Every Druggist sells it. Price one dollar.

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SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, SCARFS.
TIES, AND GENTE FURNISHING
GOODS OF EVERY kind, at amail
advance above cont.
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MARRIED.

BYRAM-PRATT,—On the morning of the 2sth of August, 1867, at Atlantic City, N. J., by the Rev. C. R. Hartrantt, of Absecom, J. EMORY BYRAM, A. M., to EMMA CARPENTER PRATT, eldest daughter of the late J. Howell Pratt, M. D., all of Philadelphia. DAVIS - CLOTWORTHY, -On the evening of March 3, 1807, in the Taird Baptist Church, by the Rev. J. H. Peters. Mr. WILLIAM H. DAVIS and Mrs. ANNIE ELIZA CLOTWORTHY, both of Philadelphia.

BATES.—Suddenly, on the 27th Instant, ANNIE M. BATES, wife of tournd Bates aged 27 years.

The relatives and triends, also Olive Grove, No. 4, Female Druids, are respectfully invited to attend the same in from the state of her husband, No. 250 N. Third street, on Sunoay Bicker

BOWERS.—On the 28th Instant, JANE BOWERS, Wir of Frederick Bowers, after a lingering illness.

Her friends and freigitives of the mailly are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 21cs Pemberton stress, on Sunday morning, the Sigt Instant, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

GRAHAM —On the such instant, LANE OR A.H.A.

OWN Constant, JANE GRAHAM.

The relatives and frends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from the real fence of her brother. No. 117 Price street, Germandown, on Monday, at 12 o'clook. To proceed to Laurel

HASTINGS.—In Savannah, Ga., on Saturday, November 18, at 8 o'clock P. M., HARRY CLIFFORD HASTINGS, in the 6th year of his age, only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hastings. KIDD,-On the 16th instant, SAMUEL KIDD, in the bith year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the Pennsylvania Hose Company, and the Police Beneficial Society, and the Police Department, are invited to attend the foreral, from his late residence, No. 1215.

Olive street, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment at the Gienwood Cemetery.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES.

A HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL .- A committee of A HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL.—A committee of the Perseverance Hose Company, No. 5, of this cily, consisting of the following gentlement— John G. Butler, William H. Barnes, Joseph A. Bonham, Henry S. Boardman, William T. Butler, William A. Thorp, and Silas Wifson— will proceed to Trenton this afternoon, and present to J. A. Weart, Chief Engineer of the Trenton Fire Department, a handsome silver pitcher and salver as a testimonial of their esteem pitcher and salver as a testimonial of their esteem of his generous conduct and the many kindnesses shown the committee during their stay in Trenion, awaiting the arrival of the Eagle Hose Company of Buffalo. The pitcher is beautifully ornamented. It contains a representation of a fireman, with "No. 5" on the breast, as well as the names of the above courter. It is well gotten up, and reflects credit

tee. It is weers, -About 3 o'clock this morning Figure Liston's Counting Bungaany. BURGLANT- Emeline Liston's Couning the cellar-door's. Street, was broken open, store, No. 505 Harts of 20 coats, 20 pairs of and the thieves can recome the pantaloons, 20 vests, shall be a barden open, and contracts Hergeshelmer, i amin. Bayletts, and Officers Hergeshelmer, i amin. Bayletts, and Larzalere found the cellar door open, and contracts of men who frequented hon and one by a gang cluded that the "job" had be and one by a gang cluded that the "job" had be and one by a gang cluded that the poblished by a Anderson, and and there courf. They repaired to this p. Anderson. courf. They repaired to this p. Anderson, priested Thomas Rowland, Joh. John Willohn Francis, Joseph Williams, Morgan. John Francis, Joseph Williams, Morgan. John Steadants are all black, with the exceptioler the first named. They were some of the s. properly, while the rest was recovered in thouse. The prisoners had a hearing before Alderman Morrow this morning, and were compiled for trial. mitted for trial.

LARCENY OF A POCKET-BOOK AND MONRY .-LARCENY OF A FOCKET-BOOK AND MONEY.—
Cotherine Wilson was arrested yesterday at
Fifteenth and Malloy streets, charged with the
larceny of a pocket-book containing \$15, the
property of a lady. It seems that Catherine
went into Retiew's pawn office, on Market
street, and pledged some clothing, and while
there a lady was purchasing a set of fars,
Catherine went out, and soon after the lady
discovered her loss. Catherine was followed,
aircated, and in a corner of her handkerchief
was found the stolen money. The pocket-book was found the stolen money. The pocket-book ind been thrown away. The accused had a hearing before Alderman Jones, and was committed in default of \$800 ball.

ROBBED A FARMER. - William Matthews, with two other persons, yesterday visited the haymarket, at Seventh and Oxford streets, and agreed to purchase of a farmer five loads of hay. Matthews borrowed \$25 of the farmer, saying that he had a little game by which he would make some money. Another farmer stepped up, and Matthews pulled out a ball and bet the farmer \$25 against a hundred that he could not open it. The farmer accomplished the work; but Matthews refused to pay over the money, or even give it back to the man of whom he had borrowed it. For this he was arrested, and bound over by Alderman Massey.

Fire .- About 1 o'clock this morning Lieutenant Bowers and Officer Odenheimer dis-covered smoke coming from under the door of Louis Haffner's confectionery store, No. 151 North Sixth street. The family were aroused and the store broken into, and with the aid of and the store broken into, and with the aid of a number of buckets of water the fire was ex-tinguished. The stove was found to be redhot, Mr. Haffner having, when he retired, closed the stove door. A chair and coat were entirely consumed, and the confectionery in greatly damaged by smoke and heat, Haffner's loss is considerable. He is not

APPOINTMENT.-E. Lucien Richie has been appointed Notary Public for this city by Governor Geary. A well-merited promotion. T. E. Merchant, late Adjutant of the 57th Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers, has been notified of his appointment as Brevet Captain United States Volunteers, to rank as such from the 18th day of March, 1865. Gallant and meritorious services during thewar procured this well-

CONCERNED IN A ROBBERY .- James Long, living at No. 1520 Barclay street, was arrested at Sixteenth and Brown streets yesterday, charged with being concerned in the larceny, some with being concerned in the larceny, some time since, of a lot of window shades from a wagon at Sixteenth and Coates streets. De-fendant, ever since the robbery, has kept out of the way of the police. He was held for a further hearing by Alderman Pancoast.

Assault and Battery .- Samuel Parker and Semuel Fleming are alloged to have amused themselves by kicking and beating vagrants in the neighborhood of Seventh and Bedford streets. They were arrested, and committed by Alderman Tittermary.

ROBBED A FELLOW-BOARDER .- David Chilton has been held to answer, by Alderman Swift, the charge of the larceny of \$40, the property of a fellow-bearder. Defendant lives at No. 1727 Sansom street.

WALKED OVERBOARD .- About 10 o'elock last night a man walked overboard at Callowhill street wharf, on the Delaware, and was rescued from drowning by the Harbor Police.

TTO LOCKSMITHS .- A LARGE VARIETY OF A Keys and other Hardware suitable for your use may be found in the Hardware Store of TRUMAN & HAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Street, below Ninth.

TALATED SPOONS AND FORKS, OF SEVEral qualities of plating, and plated ivery-hand Table Cutlery, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Street, below Nit CALLIPERS .- SPRING, CRAB JAW, AND Inside and outside Callipers, of a variety of sizes, and an assortment of other Mechan cs' Tools, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 838 (Eight Thirty-ave) MARKET Street, below Ninth.

TO A TENTED .- PANTS SCOURED AND French Steam Dyeing and Scouring, No. 209 S. NINTH Street and No. 786 RACE Street. 9 1780

WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VENTIlated and easy-fitting Dress Hats (patented), in all the improved fashions of the season. CHES-NUT Street, next door to the Post Office. 11 19 5p

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FASHIONABLE HATTERS,
NO. 25 S. NINTH Street,
First Store above Chestnut street. [49]

ORSE CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.
No. 631 MARKET Street,
Where the BIG HORSE
is in the Door. [411 toths5p] DEAFNESS.-EVERY INSTRUMENT THAT

becomes and skill have invented to assist the hearing in every degree of deafness; also, Respirators; also, Crandall's Patent Crutches, superior to any others in use, at P. Madeira's, No. 115 TENTH Street, below Chesnut. THANKSGIVING WEEK-TO GROCERS THANKSSIVING WEEK-10 GROCERS
AND DEALERS, Just received from Bochester. New York, a superior let of Sweet Cider, also
some fine Virginia Crab. P. J. JORDAN, No. 220
PE.AE Street, below Third and Walnut sts. 11 7 [5p]

TO GROCERS, HOTEL-KEEPERS, FAMILIES, AND GTHERS, The undersigned has just received a fresh supply of Catawha, California, and Champagne Wines. "Tonio" Ale (for invalids) constantly on hand. P. J. JORDAN, No. 22 Ph AR Street, below Third and Walnutsts. 11 755p OST .- ON 26TH INST., TWO FOLLOWing Promissory Notes drawn to order of Alexander Henschel, but not endorsed: Charles Theis, November 15, two months, \$138145; Frederick Brecht, November 15, two months, \$138041. The finder will be minimally rewarded by leaving them at \$6, 16 S. Third street.

THIRD EDITION

FORTIETH CONGRESS-ADJOURNED SESSION.

House of Representatives. Washington, Nov. 30.—The order of Wednesday last being that no business about be done by the Mruse to-day, there was but a silm attendance of members, not more than fifty or sixty being went, Mr. A. H. Balley. Mr. Conkling's successor from a Concide District of New York, appeared to take a cath as a Representative. And then, on motion Mr. Maynard (Teum.) the Housetook a recess till life past to o'clock on Morday morning.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

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PDISTRICT COURT — Judges Sharswood Stroud, and Hare.—At the close of the regular Saturday business, he being the last day in this Court of the Hon. George Sharswood, so long the President of the Court, and recently elected Judge of the Supreme Court, and recently elected the following beautiful farewell address on behalf of '% baff.—

Gentiemen and Prehren of the Philadelphia Bar:—Those who know me must know that upon an inspressive occasion of this nature I should much prefer a 3P inteneous to a premeditated address; for "in the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." But to avoid misunderstanding or misropresentation in these times of popular excitement and popular prejudice. I have thought proper to unite reflection with impulse, in the discharge of the agreeaste duty at present confided to me by my brethren of the Bar; and without turner prelude I proceed to the failliment of my allotted duty.

Judge Sharswood—We are now about to separate from you, so far, at least, as regards one department of your judicial duty—in other words to change our present relations—but we are consoled in that suparation while we consider that it will result in your advancement to a position more commensurate with your merits—that of a Judge of the Supreme Court of your native State, the bahest judicial honor that state, through the voice of an admiring people could coulor.

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To sever close professional or friendly ties must always be flore or less painful to a generous and sympathetic mind; but where as in this instance. It tends ultimately to produce or promote reciprocal or individual benefit, the mutual sacrifice is adiligated by its anticipated honors and rewards. We let the exempliary fluidingas?

It is true, the exempliary fluiding fluid

Indeed, it is doubtful whesher a single member of this vast and distinguished bar ever deserted, in the hotest part of this conflict, his forensic banner, or yielded his stubborn sense of justice to the fluctuating and shallow claims of party. They all stood by you to the last, as they still stand by you. Not that you were a temporal-not that you were a Republican-but that you were a competent and accomplished Judge, and above at, an honest man.

And now, sir, we bid you for the time a grateful bud affectionate farewell, Fifteen years, the constitutional term of your present affice, will bring you to the tallotted period of human life. May you, then, as we are assured you do now, in reviewing the past, exuit in the consciousness of having faithfully performed your duty here, and in the humble hope of enjoying hereafter the promised blessing of the just made perfect. In conclusion, I have again to say to you, speaking further for myself and my brethren of the Bar here assembled, "Fade, vale, wate, sed non termam."

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Judge sharswood in replybald:—Gentlemen of the Bar—I cannot but feel deep y sensible of the bound you have done me by this public address. I sen most est-cially gratified by the selection of the gentleman whom you have requested to be the organ of your sentiments. More than thirty years ago, very soon after my admission to the Bar, Mr. Brown associated me with him in several of his cases, for no reason that I could ever see but that kindows of heart which has a ways promited him to encourage and aid young men in their early struggles, and which has marked the whole course of his long and honorable probasional career. To his many brillingt forensic efforts in that career, may well be applied what the elegant historian recorded of the great. Roman orator and advocate—drilling the structure of the same writer, ivin, twicque per omnum acculorum memoridum. He will live as long as this Bar lives among its most cherished traditions. To you, gentlemen I can early now express, and that very imperfectly, my sincere gratitude for the indulgence and favor you have always manifested towards me duri g the long period I have occupied this seat. I came on this beach to unlearn. In the trial of causes there is always mental excitement, to which, in my case, there has often been superadded the irritation arising from boothy suffering. I feel conscious that I have frequently made large draits on your forbearance, but I have always iound you willing to answer them. And now, looking over this large Bar, allow me to declare that there is not a single member of it to whom I have always iound you willing to answer them. And now, looking over this large Bar, allow me to declare that there is not a single member of it to whom I have always iound you willing to answer them. And now, looking over this large Bar, allow me to declare the at there is not a single member of it

which the Legislature has seen ht roth time to time to impose onon us, we have always had the most entire confidence in each other, and that has been the secret of our almost onexampled harmony.

It only remains that I should express the hope that the same unanimity may continue to characterize the decisions of this Court; and that the members of this bar, by their learning and integrity, may ever retain that character which now so justly deserves and com-mands the confidence of the community.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Judge Brewsler.-he usual Saturday business was before the Court. In the Register's Court for the City and County of In the Register's Court for the Cry and County shinadelphia:—
Aipeal of Edgar H. Baxter from the probate of the cili of Henry B. Chew, deceased:—
Erewster J.—This appeal has been heard upon a settion for an issue decision to allow a neutrinous Examiner's report of the testimony of numerous wilnesses who were called by the appellant in support of the allegations upon which he asks us to send the case into the Court of Common Pleas for trial before a jury.

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In the view we have taken of the case, it is unnecessary for us to pass upon the disputed question of the appellant's heissin, for if our opinion is correct, his status may be admitted and his demand for issues atill be refused. His allegations of want of testamentary capacity, and of undue influence, were not pressed in the claborate and able arguments submitted by his counsel. Nor could we have been asked, with the elightest show of propristy, to award issues upon suggestions wholly unsupported even by a scrap of testimony, and directly contradicted by all the evidence.

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These remarks bring us to the consideration of the only remaining point in the case. It is presented, in an amendment filed October I, 1807, and consists of the following allegations:—"And your petitioner further avers that said testator. Henry B. Chew, made has will white laboring under the belief that petitioner, by an agreement entered into between said testator and petitioner's mother in 1812, had lost his rights as a leg timate son of said testator, while in truin and in fact your petitioner was at the time of the making of said will the only legitimate son of said testator."

The application of this point to the case can only be rendered intelli, bit by a reference to the tostimony. It is alleged by the petitioner that he is the lawful issue of a marriage between his mother and the restator. The fact of his paternity and maternity is clearly proven and unquestioned, but the averment of a marriage having taken place between his parents is stoutly denied. After the birth of issue, the mother executed a paper wherein, for certain noneyed considerations, therein set forth, she "relieved and discharged" all claims of herself and children against the testator for support and maintenance. The document is signed by the mother in her mades name, and is the agreement referred to in the amendment to the petition.

The appellant therefore, contains that we should award an issue decision test one, not to any questions of getferal testamentary incapacity, or duress, or under in her appellant therefore, contains that we should award an issue decision test one, not to any questions of getferal testamentary incapacity, or dures, or under in her appellant in the petitioner had lost his rights as a legitimate son" by reason of his mother's agreement referred to its might be a sufficient affect of the will."

What is a proven and to any that it is without procedent to support it. What roashle effect could the determin

probate of the will? But there is still another objection to such action on our part. There is not a scinill a of lestimony to sup-

port the sliegation that the testator had any such inireasion as that attributed to him. He never, according to the evidence, spake of the appellant as traving
lost any rights by the paper alinded to; and if we are
at liberty to reason from probabilities. His almost impossible that any person could have ascribed such a
result to this decembent. The testator must have
known whether his off-pring were or were not levidmate. If he supposed him to be illegitimate at the
time of his birth the amondment fails, he it is built
upon a courary hypothesis. If, on the other hand,
the testator believed his son to be his lawint issue,
then he must have known that no act of his mother,
indeed that no power on earth, could affect the stafes
of the child.

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This is a question which the most untettered layms would understand, and were it otherwise, the evidence shows us that the testator was a gentleman of education and intelligence, and that he was professionally advised in this very master by his britter, a member of our bar. The evidence here, as in the other points of the case, falls to support the averment of the pellitoner. The only aliusion to the paper on the part or the testator is to be found in the deposition of Miller Brown. This witness having advanced money to the mother for the education of the child, called on the testator for reimbursement.

The testator said:—"I wonder how long they are going to draw on me in this way. I thought I had got not all this difficulty." His brother Benjamin, who was present, replied:—"I did not think so from the fact of this separation not belog sufficient had it been a divorce you might have been rid of it." "Thera was "5 need of a divorce," the testator said, "for the marriage was not a lawful one." And after a further remark from his brother about the necessity of a divorce, the testator said, "A to too late now, it must go as it is," and gave the winces the money.

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This is the only conversation we find by the depositions to which the testator was a party in which this doct ment signed by the mother was spoken of. It certainty shows no such impression on the mind of the testator as is attributed to him by the appell int. Such a helief would amount at worst to a mistaken of him to the testator as is attributed to him by the appell int. Such a helief would amount at worst to a mistaken of him to the appell int. Such a helief would amount at worst to a mistaken of him to the appell int. Such a stated release. Errors much more serious have taken root in the minds of many distinguished men, without establishing a case sgainst them of testamentary incapacity. In Danham's Appeal. 27 Conn. 18 Mr. Justice Elisworth, presents an array of emirgeness who seem to have been the victims a delusions still stronger than any attributed to the delusions still stronger than any attributed to the delusions still stronger than any attributed to the estation of witches while he presided in the along's Bench. Dr. Johnson thought he heard the voice of his deceased mother calling his nature. Lord Casterosagh gave a narration of a suppossed paperition. Lord Heroft to second Lord Littleton and of the Earl of Cheg. I we pass from the allegation. In the Farl of willies.

Assume that the work is fact, we find the law an unsure of the supernatural into willies.

The cases of mistaken impressions of a testator as to his power over an estate seem to come nearer to the point raised in this case. Such a misconception of isw or fact, was presented in Doc. d. Vessey vs. Wikinson (2 Durn and E. 200), chied 1 Jarn an on this, 633 (748), where it was argued that the testatrix might not have been aware of her power to dispose of the estate in a certain event, and that had she been on the wole will showed the would be the contained. might not have been aware of her power to dispose of the estate in a certain event, and that had she been to the whole will showed she would have given it to a certain devisee. But Mr. Jarman says that this was conclusively answered by Mr. Justice Grose, who said Grat Tif she was not aware of her power to give, she sid not inlend to give; and then the law gives it to the heir, and we cannot take it from him. If she had known her power to dispose of H, she possibly would have given it, and probably might hot, but she bas not said so, and I we were to say so, it would be our will and not her's."

Apply that reasoning to this point, and the case of the appellant is pulverized. He alleges that a belief in his illegiumacy led to his exclusion. If the Pelist were correct, then according to his own logic he has no case. If the testator had cutertained a different op often he would, as Mr. Justice Grose said, have given a bequest, and probably might, but he has not said so, and if we were to say so, it would be our will, and not that of the testator. Open the reason of the case, the haw, and the evidence, this appear allke fails.

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will, and not that of the testator. Upon the reason of the case, the law, and the evidence, this appeal allke faits.

We might well be excused from noticing points suggested in the argument, but not presented by the record. Our desire however, to give every right to the pesitioner which he can by the remotes possibility be entitled to, has induced us to consider what was said by his learned counsel as to the contradiction of Ar. Gummer, and as to the absence of any proof that the will was read to or by the testator.

We find that Mr. Gunmey is corroborated both by the physician, Dr. William N. Johnson, and by the coachman, Robert Cairas. The objections as to the comment of the will are answered by the testamony of the same witnesses, and by Mr. Gummey, a very intelligent and reliable gentieman and by the decisions in Hommer vs. Hostianer, 2C., 404. Harding vs. Harding, 6 H., Mc. Vernon vs. Kirk, 6 C., 218. Reasys, Still 2 Wr., 128. The appeal is therefore dam's seed.

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DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL COMPANY, AND CAMBEN AND AMBOY BALLROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COM-PANY,

PANY.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2, 1867.

The Directors of the above Companies have ordered that the Transfer Books of Capital Stock be closed on JANUARY 15 and JULY 15 in each year, until the SECOND DAY of the following month; and any dividend declared will be payable to the Stock holders, standing as such on the books of the Companies, on the FIFTEENTH DAY of the month in which the dividend is declared. dividend is declared.
11 36 6t RICHARD STOCKTON, Treasurer.

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Un and after TUESDAY, October ist, the steamers
S. M. FELITON and ARIEL will ron as follows:
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cents.

In the orphans' court for the city

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Estate of John w Warwick, deceased,

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of John F. METZ, Administrator of John w. Warwick, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the Accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on Monday, December 18 1867, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 429 WALNUT Street, second story, in the city of Philadelphia.

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Marine Disaster Near Oswego More About the Indian Tr

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LATEST W ASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. [SPECIAL DES" ATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] Do', ngs in Congress To-day.

The F-ouse was in session but afteen minutes to-day, and then adjourned over to Monday at 10 o'clock A. M.

After the F-journment most of the members writing on the floor. Some engaged in group, while the major part gathered in the session. But little talk of impeachment was induged in, and the impression is that the feeling of indifference, amounting to aversion in some cases, is present among a majority of members, who are inclined towards allowing the question to occupy the time of Congress no longer than is essential to dispose of it finally.

-ae Indian Troubles.

er. Louis, Nov. 30 —A North Platte despatch dated the 27th instant, says that "Spotted Tail, with \$00 of his tribe, have been there since Saturday, waiting the arrival of the Commissioners. Haif a dezen of the Casialias are also here with their chief Blue Horae.

"Spotted Tail says that no more Indians will come. He is anxious to get the an multies for his tribe and return to his camp at Willow creek. In a speech to-day, Spotted Tail and he was unwilling to go to Washington until ponce had been made with the Northern Indians. had been made with the Northern Indians, and the treaty signed. He is willing to go to Fort Phil. Kearnay in the spring and sign the treaty with the Indians altogether.

"Generals Harney and Sanborn, and Indian Agents Beams and Jack Howland, arrived tonight via Chevanne.

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"Spotted Tail has since expressed his willingness to visit Washington if allowed to take his

five wives with him.
"General Harney's aid. Colonel Tappan, will remain over to satisfy the clamor of the Indians for goods,"
The Northern Indians are still belligerent.

On the 6th inst a sulier's train, escorted by Lieutenant Shirley and forty soldiers, was attacked at Perrean creek, twenty miles above Fort Phil. Kearney, by Red Cloud's band. Lieutenant Shirley was shot through the foot, and two men killed. The indrans ran off six wavens, containing goods valued at \$20.000. wagons, containing goods valued at \$20,000. They numbered three hundred, and some of the Crow tribe were among them.
On the 15th fourteer Indians, led by Big Bear's son, came within two miles of Fort Luramie and ran of sevenig head of horses and

The horders followed the band for forty-five miles, accompanied by Captain Welles' company of the Second Cavairy, but were not able to everbaul them The Indians are on the war path, and, it is supposed, are waiting for the soldiers, expecting to decoy them into an ambash.

From Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Nov. 80 .- Lefferson Davis arrived here by the morning train from Rienmond, and is stopping at Barnum's riotel. He will remain here several days.

Show fell rapidly for a few minutes this morning, and at present the weather is clear

Marine Disaster.

Oswego, Nov. 30.—The schooner Carthage-man, boning from Chiengo to this pote, with a cargo of severteen thousand bushels of wheat, went ashore last night one mile below the city. The crew were taken off in a life-boat, it is feared that the vessel and cargo are a total loss.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Nov. 30.—Solton dull at icc. Juli and declined 10c; sales of 6500 parrels \$7.756018; Ohio. \$3.1031248; Western, \$7.756018; Ohio. \$3.1031248; Western, \$7.756013.55; Southern, \$9.406313.75; California, \$116213.25. Wheat declining. Corn easier. Oats Strucer: sales of 35,000 bashels Western at 8068502c Barley firm. Beef dull. Fork firm: new moss, \$30.8752. Lard dult at 123,201352c. Whiley dull.

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In healing principle acts upon the irritated surface of the lungs and throat, penetrating to each diseased part, relieving pain, and subdaing inflammation.

It is the result of years of study and experiment, and it is offered to the afflicted with the positive assurance of its power to cure the following diseases, if the patient has not too long delayed a resort to the means of cure:—

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THROAT AND BREAST, BRONCHITIS, LIVER COMPLAINT, BLIND AND BLEEDING PILES, ASTHMA, WHOOPING
COUGH, AND DIPTHERIA.
ETC. ETC. ETC.

CONSUMPTION. WL'AT ARE ITS SYMPTOMST

It usually begins with a short, dry cough, which soon becomes habitus, but it y some time nothing is raised except a frothy mucus. The breathing is raised except a frothy mucus. The breathing is somewhat difficult, and upon alight exercise much burried. A sense of tiguiness and oppression at the burried. A sense of tiguiness and oppression at the burried. A sense of tiguiness and oppression at the burried. A sense of tiguiness and oppression at the burried. A sense of tiguiness and oppression at the burried. A sense of tiguiness and oppression at the burried. A sense of tiguiness and oppression at the burried by indeed the problem in the burried in the state for a considerability, and may continue in this state for a considerability in the state for a considerable in the state for a considerable in the state of the morphism. It is sometimes attended to the state of the cheat is may also occur. Parm in some 'part of the cheat is fell, and often a difficulty of lyh 'g upon one or the other side, without severe the of coughing, or a sense of fullness or sufficiation is exper tenced. The pulse becomes full, hard, and irequent; the hectic flush lings the cheeks, and the disc man dy is fest hastening to its close. ing to its close.

Those who should be warned by t bess symptoms reperally think lightly of them until it is too late. From this fact, perhaps, more than at y other, arises the sad prevalence and latality of a lisease which sweeps to the grave at least one-sixt, t of Death's

INFLAMMATION OF THE LI 'NGS. There is not a medicine discovered the ut has so much power to discove the much that sto ps up the wind passages of the image as the Pine Tree. Tar Cordial, which subdues the fever and inflammat ton that destroy the power and vitality of the lungs, and conging the patient to the grave. We say to all lungs are affected, use Dr. Wishar's Pine Tr. e Tar Cordial with great confidence, as it has restored, bounded of cases to heattrathat were hopelossly g. 'ven up to die.

COLDS AND COURSES are speedily cored by the use of Dn Wishards Pin Tree Tar Cordial; it does its work at once, and the patient is enred before other medicines would have had time to have any beneficial effect.

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Out of ten thousand cases where it has been tried in the past two years, it has never missed a case where it was taken in time. All families should have it can hand, as it gives instant relief in Croup and Diptheria.

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THE CAUNES OF CONSUMPTION IN THE LUNIS.

A sharp and poisonous corroding humor, either coming from other parts, or breeding in the longs, From our own observation we conclude that of ninery-six out of every hundred that die with Consumption, their disease originated first from Dyapeonia—indigestion. The food fermenting, souring, and fothering in the stomach, creating a poisonous Catarrin, which is drawn by the brain to the bend, passing through its different ramifications, creating inflammation throughout its course. The brains, eyes, and all the organs of the head receiving its poisonous and corroding affect; uniting together, they struggle to relieve themselves from its grasp, hence comes dizziness, dimposs of vision, headache, and staggering in walking. This phiegm and cutarri is discharge from the bead to the threat, falling on the bronchial tubes, the thin and watery parts of the catarri basses into the lungs, down the bronchial tubes, filling up the air passaces of the lungs, and if saffered to remain there, will thicken, corrode, and breed alcars to the lungs; they come Cough and Consumption. We say to the sick, use

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