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Answers to Correspondents. "W, W," can't write for publication, but says he is fruitful in supplying subjects for others He wants to know what we are paying for subjects. Ans .- If you have got any "subjects," better take them to the medical college. They are in demand there, and bring good pay.

"X." is a young man nineteen years of age. He is courting a young woman whom he is desirous of marrying. He went to see her the other night, and she emptied a washbowl full of water upon his head from a chamber window. He wants to know if he wouldn't be justified, under the circumstances, in discontinuing his visits. Ans .- Don't do anything rash. It might have been nothing but playful ness on the part of the young woman.

"A, L, W." wants to go on the stage. Better go on the cars. You will get there sooner.

"P. G." is a young lady. She is in love with a poor young man who wants to marry her. Her parents oppose the match, but the only thing they can say against him is that he squints. She wants to know if it isn't his poverty rather than his squinting that hurts him, Ans .- It squints that way.

"O." wants to go for a sallor, but is afraid of being sea-sick. He desires to know what to take for it. Ans .- Take your hat and go ashore.

"U. B." asks to know under what reign um brellas were first used in England, Ans .-Under the rain of the clouds. Ask us some more hard questions.

"N. B." takes notice that men who are oftenest "dry" have an appearance of being perpetually "soaked." They get very low when "high," and are fearfully loose when "tight."

## The Scupper Nong Letters-From the National Capital-An Interview with General Grant.

BY MARK TWAIN.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 28-12 M. I have not observed the announcement by any of the "Specials" of my arrival in this political metropolis (which to my mind is rather a drink-opolis) as your occasional correspondent. Of course, I do not employ "occasional" in the Forney sense, which is daily, and not unirequently twice a day, but in the regular diction ary sense of now and then. But though un' heralded, like many greater men, I did arrive on time and on the train early Wednesday morning last, which fact in itself would be neither here nor there, were it not for what is to follow. Having read the papers pretty generally, considering my limited opportunities among your exchanges, I of course had learned enough to know that the first duty of any Washington correspondent, of whatever grade or rank, is to ascertain the views of the General of our

armies on political matters. It was rather early in the morning, it is true, for a formal call, but business is ever before pleasure. And as the train whirled into the Baltimore depot at 6 o'clock, I made ready for my descent upon the General. The Douglas row, where he resides, is, as you know, nearly directly north of the depot and the Capitol, cornering upon New Jersey avenue. Hastening out of the depot I started on a fast walk, with satchel in hand, disguised in a patent paper shirt-bosom and cuffs, directly towards the General's house, which I suppose I ought to call a mansion. What was my surprise to discover six other correspondent-looking individuals like myself, bound in the same direction. They walked fast, but I walked faster. It was evident that we instinctively understood each other. Directly we all broke into a run, and, being somewhat given to running, I am free to say that your correspondent fairly distanced the others and made the first and only quarter in very fair time. The manservant stood on the steps with broom in hand. I was the first to break the silence before the others were in hearing, and hurriedly asked for General Grant. "He is just waking himself," was the reply, "with his second cigar and by looking to see what the Chronicle found out about him yesterday." "Tell him," said I, assuming a Senatorial aspect, "that a gentleman, who has always been a friend of his and of his father's first cousin, desires to see him on very special bost stantly disappeared, after showing me into a private room on the left, which was guarded by a miniature cannon in each corner, probably captured at Donelson. I chuckled to myself at hearing, soon after, the gentiemen, who had mean while arrived, ashered into a larger room together in front. It seemed a full half hour, and it doubtless was that long, before the Gene-ral appeared. He was clad in full uniform, and had buckled on his list sword from the sani-inry fairs, to do honor to the occasion. As he entered I arose and introduced mysoif as Hon. Scopper Nong, late of New York, presenting my credentials from your office. He bowed me to a seaviery formally, and took my papers, asying not a word. I thought he did not seem very happy, nor as cordial as an old friend could have wished. But I attributed it to the entered is a sole of the possible lack of his morning could have wished. But I attributed it to the any hour, and the possible lack of his morning what do you want? Uhough he actually said nothing. Whereupon I spoks. "It is a fine window, but sait possible lack of the morning office. After glancing at my papers, he sait down and looked at me as if to say, "Well, what do you want? Though he actually said nothing. Whereupon I spoks. "It is a fine window, but sait possible lack of his morning office. After glancing ing feet, and pression, I came sideways to the point. "Gen. (Fant," said 1, "the who's country, indeed, I may say the world, is very sailous to know just what you think on the resonant in ourse-tion and on politics generally. The nation is breathershy willing to hear you speak. Now I am a friend of yours, I have no porsonal of your family. You may speak to me in perfect confidence. Let me humbly (here add my hand on my paper disk, in morning in politics generally. The nation is breathershy solling and displacing it)—it me humbly suggest that you may speak to me in perfect confidence. Let me humbly (here is an a friend of myself in particular, ind my hand on my paper disk, in morning the possible was done the your sain do your family. You may speak to me in perfect has induce, pashed his hands down who has possible. After sitting a few moments he looked up at his desis still u hearing, soon after, the gentlemen, who had meanwhile arrived, ushered into a larger room together in front. It seemed a full half hour, confing which hung over the mantel), my dear country in view-I may say liove it. I would have willingly died for it, only I had a small contract for furnishing blankets in the army

all my spare time during the late temporary slienation smong brethten." Beeing I would not be put off, he reached out his hand to a side alienation among brethren." Seeing I would not be put off, he reached out his hand to a side drawer and took out a couple of very promi-sing Havanas. I surely thought he would have given me one; but putting one in each corner of his expressive mouth, he proceeded to light both at once with a single match, and to puff away as if he loved to smoke. Then my spirit was stirred within me, and I returned to the attack. "General," said I, "will you not answer me explicitly?" Then he knew his man, and turning around and looking at me as if I were General Lee, and we were settling the terms of amicable adjustment, he responded as follows:--"Have you had your breakfast?" I may say that I was somewhat discouraged. But knowing that he admired pluck, and re-membering what he once said (though I sup-pese others may not have heard of 1t) about fighting it out on that time, I re-solved to die there on that spot before I would give it up. So I mereily replied.--"Won't you trust me, General ? Can't you confide in a friend who would fain be your bosom com-panios? I'l tell you sil I know, if you'lt only ask me. Then answer my question." He seemed to be moyed. Indeed, he moved him-sell rather uneasily upon his chair, smoking still more vigorquely; and after a painful ask me. Then answer my question," He seemed to be moved. Indeed, he moved him-self rather uncasily upon his chair, smoking still more vigoranely; and after a painful silence of ten minutes he spoke sgain. "Have you seen Mr. Forney?" said he. "No," Tre-plied, "Nor Mr. Blair?" "No," "Nor the Editor from down South?" "No," "Then I would advise you to see them." "But they know nothing," I answered. "Neither do I," said he, and he smiles until his left cigar fell, and he caught it, only spilling the ashes over his vest. I felt hadly. My confidence had been misplaced. My feelings were wounded in the house of a friend, I was going to tell him so. But on second thought I determined not, and came anew fresh to the attack. "General Grant," said I, "do you not mean to tell me what you think? Reflect upon the wants of the people. They are sil looking to you. The nation is waiting for your nod. Won't you speak? Sp.ak snoe; speak for sill." I was conscious of speaking in an imploring manner. I waited for a moment-for five minutes. Then I said, rising:-"General Grant, this is the last call, positively third and last call; won't you speak? We had alst call; won't you The information of the minites. Then i shad, rising:-"General Grant, this is the last call, positively third and last call; won't you speak?" "No," he said, very emphatically, as if he was getting angry. Then he rang the bell, and said to the servant, "Show the other anxious inquirers in." It was too much for me. Hastily taking my hat to leave, I turned to make one last appeal. But he smiled on me so blandly, without ever removing either of the cigars, and said between his teeth as he bowed rather coldly and triumphantly. "Woa't you stop to breakfast, Mr. Scipio" (naturally mis-taking my name), that I could not stand it any longer, and was about to decline when the door opened, and the others came pouring in, nearly pushing me over. I may say I left rather nur-riedly, and went to my room on the eighth floor of Willard's, a better If not a wiser man. After reflecting upon the subject of my interview, I reflecting upon the subject of my interview, i felt warranted in saying, and saying truth fully, that General Grant knows what he is about, And, I think, I may add, that if any-body else knows what he knows, I don't see how they found it out. I may call again, but, perhaves, it would be as well not. And so I P. S - After closing up this letter I have been down on the avenue and met the other six, who have just returned from the interview. All I could get from them was to this effect, that General Grant has gone to breakfast. I asked

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them what General Grant thought on the re-construction question. But a heavy draft of air passing that way just then fell upon them, as they seems rather warm, and they all simul-taneously sneezed, and I passed on. In conclu-sion, the more I think of it the more I am con-vinced that General Grant's oninions are cill vinced that General Grant's opinions are all right, and you may so announce to the country upon my authority. And you may say that I em fresh from an interview with him. SCUPPER NONG. -N. Y. Times.

THE SOCIAL CALDRON.

## "Double, double Toll and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

I would that my love were a lily fair, And I would that I were a sunbeam bold, Still to be dressing her flowery hair All day long with my airy gold.

Or would she were the dew that lies In the rose, and I the rose tree were, To fold my red leaves over her eyes, And make my sweetness a part of her.

pounds of hair, and when braided, curled, and cork-screwed, it brings in a revenue of more 51 than \$15,000,000 ! There is a horrible suspicion that dead females are scalped in order to supply the demand.

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-The custom prevails in Russia of cutting off the hair of a widow and burying it with the body of her husband. Should this custom ever be introduced in this country, the American widders would get around it by burying their waterfalls, and then get a new one for the next husband, and so on.

-When you see a young man and woman walking down the street, leaning against each other like a pair of badly matched oxen, it is a pretty good sign that they are bent on consolidation.

> The sum of all enjoyment, By two just multiply it; Well worth a life's employment To reckon np-go try it. Ah, youth is always pretty, Wherever it is seen; And here I close my ditty;

One kiss to sweet sixteen! -A man in New Jersey advertises to repair broken pledges; hollow hearts filled on the premises by competent hands, and marble halls furnished on the shortest notice; fond memories taken in exchange. Also, heartstrings furnished at short notice, hard hearts melted down, black hearts regilt, brilliant eyes set, old Roman noses new vamped, grey hair curled and dyed, parched lips made ruby, and wrinkles pressed out, all on the most reasonable terms.

## PIQUANT PELLETS.

-A capital caricature suddenly made its appearance on the wall of the Paris Bourse the other day. It was drawn in chalk, and represented Napoleon III as Blondin on the tight rope, with Bismark on one end of his balancepole and Garibaldi on the other, while the Empress stood underneath, wringing her hands and crying, "Mon Dieu, il a tomber !" (My God, he is going to tumble !) The police found out the author.

-Dean Swift could not have concocted a more bitter joke than that of the testator who, after reciting the obligations he was under to a particular friend, bequeathed to him, at the bottom of the first page of his will, ten thousand-pounds, of course, thought the delighted legatee; but, on turning the leaf, the bequest was discovered to be ten thousand "thanks."

-Drink for a gardener, rum shrub; drink for an undertaker, beer; drink for a sailor, port; drink for a railway traveller, porter; drink for a bird-catcher, gin; drink for a prizefighter, punch; drink for a deserter, brandy; drink for a doctor, champagne.

-We commend to notice the following clever definition, recently given by a youthful scholar in a Western university:-

One morning Dr. S- put this question to young W-: "How is a verb affected by adding a preposition ?" As the answer was not promptly given, the Doctor said: "I will tell you-it renders it more emphatic. Now, Mr. W-, take your verb cavo-to excavate, to hollow out; add the proposition ex. to it, making it excavo, and how does it affect its meaning ?!?

CARPETINGS.	FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES	Steam Patent Safe, fire was put out,
519 CHESNUT STREET. 519	THE CREAT SAFE TEST.	W No 178 Philadelphia, Nov,
	-	We are taught in th facts:-
FINE CARPETINGS	A SHORT HISTORY	First, A conspiracy others to deceive, can a test on the Fair gro makers, and the Bos
and the second second	PROFESSIONAL SAFE-BURNING	Becond. They prepr composition walls. an for a test, and burn t
AT REDUCED PRICES.	In Connection with the BOSTON STEAM PATENT.	test, with three to to give the Steam Pater is only the thickness furnace has fully s
		"Tuird, They place i ground, and eboke shavings (I wonder
WE WILL SELL OUR	The Little Game Laid Bare.	water), to provent d portant, as they hav eatch the surplus wa would use up the res-
AXMINSTERS, ROYAL WILTONS,	THE VANKEE TRICK EXPOSED. The Nigger in the Fence Smoked Out,	reason they would n and this is the 'Yan' Fou th. They have knows just how to pl
VELVETS, ENGLISH BRUSSELS,		wind: just how to inc each Safe; how to pu also, without either s duce the least heat w
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, THREE PLYS,	A Short History of Professional Safe-burning, as	In fact, how to burn o to it light, and Evan mittee have such so
NUPER INGRAINS, VENETIANS,	Practised by the Boston Steam Patent Com- pany and their Agents in the Vicinity of Phila-	a lowed to manipulat the nigger smoked out
BRUSSELS AND DAMASH	delphia. The movement began first by conspiring with the	If Lillio's Bafe, with with more than two half burns up the Stor made on purpose, with
UALL AND OTAID OFDETO	Secretary of the Agricultural Fair at Norristown to burn Safes at the Fair. They first prepared two Safes expressly for the test, one made by Evans & Watson	The reader should up
HALL AND STAIR GARPETS,	and one furnished by the Boston Company, made with six-inch composition walls, including the patent, with inner wood doors, and everything done for pro-	with 6-inch walls; an she composition wall both Safes, P. S -I shall in m
WITH EXTRA BORDERS,	tection. The very first notice other Safe-makers had of the burning. Mr. Longacre, Secretary, sends other makers a written notice that Safes of different mann"	Interested Committee contained therein.] THE GRI
ENGLISH OIL CLOTHS,	facturers were to be tested on the Fair ground on the following Saturday, and that if each maker did not have nis Safe on the ground by Wednesday morning.	Statements Und
IN SHORT,	from Safes then made, other parties would furnish them. These notices were received on Monday pre-	THE FOLLOWING
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF DESIRABLE	vious, thus preventing other parties from preparing any baie for a test but themselves. It was next ad- vertised in the papers that the different makers were	We, the undersigned depose and say that the liam H. Donaldson s
CARPETINCS,	to burn Safes on Saturday at Norristown, and is was understood on the Fair ground that the different makers were parties to the burning, when	men's Certificate," Sadler, as to safe-bu
	the fact was that before any notice was given they surreptiliously bought a safe from each maker for the express purpose, and had them on the ground before	published statement the same. He volu- before the paper was
At Greatly Reduced Prices,	the notice was given on Monday, knowing, of course; that no Safe maker would accept such a one-sided proposition to test Safes. I arrived at Norristown	read to him after bein right, and would m signed it, also attach
With a view to SELLING OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK, AT OUR RETAIL WAREROOMS,	scon after 12 M, on Saturday. The burning was over, I learned the Safes were mostly burned in the night,	No. 1734 Sansom stre. Watson's fireman at November.
	and I was told that Lillie's Safe door was instead back by a wooden wedge after the fire was over, it being neither intched nor locked. I noticed that the	PHILADELPHIA, NO
No. 519 CHESNUT Street,	Safes on either side of the Steam Patent Safes were much harder burned than they were, the iron being warped, twisted, and burnt very much more than the	Eworn and subscr November, 1867.
Prior to Removal on first of January next.	steam safe. I noticed also a good number of bricks thrown under the Boston steam sate, no doubt to pre- yent the heat acting on the bottom. I came at once to	
MCCALLUM, CREASE & SLOAN,	the conclusion that there was a "nigger in the fence" -a little game-a Yankee trick, which should be ex-	I notice in the pa "A Fraud Exposed." be made and sworn
10 1 tuths2mrp NO. 519 CHESNUT ST.	posed. I noticed, also, that the composition walls to the steam safe, including water cans, were about six inches, with an inner wood door attached to book-	Evans & Watson's made by two well-k sworn to, show most
TOBACCO.	case, etc. I decided to have one of Lillie's safes got up with six-inch composition walls and the same inner door, and to test is with the steam patent equally	statement absolutely That he has been b
CENTURY TOBACCO.	acd fairly, both principles being equally protected, and soon after announced to the public that I pro- posed to test, on the 22d of October, Lillie's safe, with	posed that parties w burn them in the nig slonal safe-burner, a
The Quality WE ARE MAKING THE "CEN-	six-inch composition walls, with the Boston Steam Patent, with walls the same thickness, and to	would be guilty of br
Improved. Try OF THE CHOICEST BRAGHT Our New Brite THE SAME IN FOLLAS OUR	test them thoroughly and fairly. I then gave Meters. Evans & Watson notice that they could furnish the best aafe they could make on their	C. L.
Western "Century." BULK GOODS, MAKING, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE BEST FINE CUT EVER MADE. TRY IT: TRY IT: 'RY IT:	principle, and that a committee could be appointed in the usual way (to see that the test was fairly made of course). Evans & Watson announced their accept-	FIBE AND
Greenbacks Packed in Every WE WINH IT DINTINCTLY UNDERNTOOD THAT WE CONTINUE TO PACK MONEY TO THE AMOUNT OF ONE	acce, but upon conditions which I would not accept as I would not allow the placing of the safes to burt. in their hands, or that of an inexperienced committee,	LOCKSHITH DEALER IN F
100, \$100. BUNDRED BOLLARS DAILY 100, \$100. BACCO."	as my whole object might be lost, that is, to smoke out the nigger. I found I could not be ready on the 22d of October, on account of the burglar test. I some	A LARGI
THE GROWING DEMAN'	days before the 22d postponed the test to take place on the 6th of November, and then stated publicly that the safes would be burned in a furnace, thoroughly	doors, Dwelling-ho Prices low, 65
Our Bright CHEWING TOBACCO IN and DUCEN UN TO PACK IN AD Dark DITION TO OUR REGULAR	and fairly. Evans & Watson, knowing that I would burn in a furnace, and would not leave that point to a	INTER
"Century" Sold FOLL OUR BRIGHT, GOLDEN Everywhere, LEAF "CENTURY." TO CON and SUMERS OF THE LIGHT	committee, again announced their acceptance. I had the furnace prepared at my own expense. On the 5th I sent a polite note to E. & W. that it was desirable to	PRINCI
Used by Everybody, THIAL WILLSATISFY THEM THAT IT IN THE FENEST MANUFACTURED.	have the safe placed that afternoon in the furnace, to be able to finish it. The verbal reply was, I could mind my business and they would theirs. The fur-	REVI
W. S. Burgess, Norristown, \$100.	nace remained open for them until 9 A. M. the next morning. They would not put their safe in the fur- nace upon any terms whatever, but came there pre-	All kinds of Reve hand, and for sale in
Parties who Faites Jacob Keyser, No. 832 South street, Philadelphia.	pared to burn safes in their usual way-that is, pro- fessionally. Burn their safe, prepared expressly for a test, with six-inch composition walls, and all the ex-	to all parts of the Ur with the greatest de allowed;
have found Money int De W. C. Wiggins, Eleventh and	tras, with Lillie's Sate (having a three-inch composi- tion wall), with their dis-interested committee, and,	On \$20.
Tobacco. T. D. Horn, Sixth and Germantown road.	though last, not least, their Boston Company's pro- fessional sate-burner, who travels the country, and is employed expressly for that purpose-and I admit he	fice and upwards The United State
Mondays. ( E. W. Fogg, No. 1711 Thompson at	is a master in his profession. He manipulates' to great advantage. He is a magician. Biliz could not match him in his line. Why, he can burn the Steam because have one way and not aver scored fine	Checks, Drafts, Rec Orders solicited i
\$100. \$100. Charles Bechtel. Trenton, N. J. \$100. John Starr, Jr., Canden, N. J.	Patent vale for five hours, and not even scorch fine shavings under its bottom i It is clear Biltz is non- plussed. The professional safe-burner is abead. Bill it is all simple to the professional, and to others, when	tioners, Banks, Ban The following dis
Tuesdays. Two \$508.5 Etc. H. Kretchmur. Juniper street. Rich'd D. Wright, Second and Dock.	the secret is out. Now for the secret:- 1. The wind being atrong portbuent, the two safes are set on a line near east and west, Libie's Safe west,	Paper: Urder \$100T
Wednesdays, { E. A. DeHaven, Ninth and Race ats. 5 208, 5 204, { R. Lucius, Burlington, N. J.	ike strong wind striking on the north and west aide, thus shielding the Steam Patent Safe. 2. A large quantity of fine shavings are packed under the steam Safe, and the fire is started, and as	\$100 and over
5 208, 5 208, ( Theo, Barker, No. 24 Dickinson st. Thursdays, Chas. Yeager, No. 317 Garden st." TEN John McGultian, 918 Poplar street.	soon as kindled a is rge quantity of wood is placed erect on the north side of the Steam Safe (the only side the wind could reach it at the bottom), and packed so close as to stop the draft, or action of the fre along the bottom. While the wood was all on fire on the	JACOI NO. 57 Se
108, 108, 108 Julius Smith, No. 926 N. Sixth st. 108, 108, 108 J. Sargent Davis, Sixth Police Dist. Samuel McBride, Seventeenth and	the bottom. While the wood was all on fire on the two sides and the front of Lillie's and with the strong draft, the heat was tremendous. 8. When the wood was removed there was a very	BOOT
Fridaya, 58, 20 58, 58, 50, 58, 58, 58, 58, 58, 58, 58, 59, 59, 59, 59, 59, 59, 59, 59, 59, 59	large bed of live coals piled up around and under Lillie's and a small quantity around the Steam safe, and when the water was thrown from the hose-pipe on the north side and as the stream struck under the	Now R
Saturdays, 28, FIFTY 28, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 4, 30 Jonas Knox, Roxboro, Pa.	Steam Patent Safe, a <i>quantity</i> of shavings camo out unfrorched on the south side. What is the explana- tion? Simply this-Shavings packed full under the bottom, and wood packed so close, and so much of it	Gentlemen'
Every Day. Every Day. Every Day. Every Day. States notes.	on the north or windward side, the draft was enoked and the fire could not burn at the bottom. I thick, with this exposition every candid man pre- sent will understand why the shavings wore not scorched, and will see the importance of having a pro-	BOOTS FOR FALL
We would be glad to receive the names of the find- ers of all or any of these notes, and present them with the Tobacco which accompanies the amount found-not so much for the purpose of publishing	scorched, and will see the importance of having a pro- fessional safe-burner to those who make safe-burning a business. "Eut." says the professional, "did I not put under	FRENCH PATEN FINE FRENCH C
their names, but to satisfy ourseives that the money has in all cases reached the consumers. E. A. VAN SCHAICK,	the Steam Palent Safe the largest quantity of sha- vings, and did I not put around it the largest quantity of wood? Die I not try my best to get the largest amount of heat upon it?" etc. All fair upon its face.	SINGLE-SOLED I LIGHT DOUBLE- FRENCH CORK-
11 21 thest) No. 16 S. FRONT Street, Philada., Pa.	but the small singulator coal-and especially the un- scorched shavings-rise up like Banquo's ghot, or the bloody hand, and he may well say, "Avant, qui my	tender feel. QUILTED SOLED GUM SOLED BOOT
THE COSFELDT PATENT LOWWATER DETECTOR COMPANY. OF PENNSYLVANIA. CAPITAL #60.000	sight; let the carth hide thee; never shake thy pory locks at me; out, damn'd spot-out I say !" But the un- corrhoid shavings are there still, and there they will be forecer.	to keep the feet dry. Having fitted the s
OFFICE, No. 132 S. THIRD ST., PHILADELPHIA. PRESIDENT, THEASUREE, WM. A. STEPHENS, A. MERINO, DIRECTORS,-	I now introduce the certificate of a respectable young man, a fireman employed by Messre. Evans & Watson, as such, to watch the fire, to protect the buildings near by, and to put out the fire and cool the	of my workmen. I an to order, at very sh moderate price is my
WM A. STFPHENS, S. J. SOLMS, WM. C. HOUSTON, A. MERINO, The Company is now prepared to apply its Low-	saies. This certificate, 1 think, not only fully sustains my previous statements, but shows the immense ad- vantace in having a professional safe-burner to make the business successi	WM.
water Detector to bollers. This Detector, the original invention of John Cosleddt, patented Jone 33, 1865, is conceed d to be the most reliable one yet invented, and has been in successful operation in various bollers in	FIRKMAN'S CERTIFICATE. I hereby certify that I was employed by Evans & Watson as fireman, with the necessary apparatum for	P25 sm wim rp
this city for some years. Steam holier makers, dealers, and owners of boliers are requirated to call at the office and examine it, of an agent will call upon them if requested by address-	potting out fire at the Sate burning on the 6th of No- vember: that I was present Guring the burning of the Sales, and watched the progress of the fire very par- ticularly, and the result I noticed when the wood	THE LAT
COMMONWEALTH VS. THREE BARRELS	was removed from the Sabs, that there was a very large amount of fine ccals all eround and under Lib- ins's Suic, a very small quantity about the Steam	BOOTS
common Pleas, June T., 1867, NO. 275. Common Pleas, June T., 1867, NO. 275. Same vs. Three Barrels of Whisky, Domestic Dis- tion Society, Islay in possession of MIEE GREBON.	about the Sale, I noticed, also, that the one of a strong from the northwest, and that Lillie's safe had a circle draft spon it from the north and west side; a circle draft spon it from the north and west side;	FOR GENT
illied Spirita lately in possession of Mikle Orlison, alias Dennis Call. Common Pleas, June T., 1807, No. 286. Notice is hereby given that under certain orders and decrees of the Court of Common Pleas, for the	at ended the fire was very particular to keep, during	NEW I
city and county of Phintociphia, a public addition of the six barrels of Whisky, domestic distilled marking three har	the Safe, standing up the draft and provented the evidentity choked up the draft and provented the scitch of the fire near and along the bottom of the Safe. It is my checkle opticion - from the location of Safe.	PRICES FIRED
with science in accel, will be made by me to the highest widder, at the Inspector's Office, No. 230 S. WHARVES, in the city of Philadelphia, on WED- NESDAY, the 3d day of December, 1867, at 10 octook A.M. WILLIAM D. FRANKS.	the kates in reprint action of the and the way and manner the are was managed, from the appearance of the wood when removed from the Sahs, and the	BAI
A. M. WILLIAM D. FRANKS. Inspector of Domestic Distilled Spirits for the city of Philadelphia, 11 27 55*	time, also from a close observation of the appearance of the fire during the burning-that Little's Safe was expected to al least twice the asnount of heat so the	NO. 33 50U
	and a second	NAMES OF TAXABLE AND

I held the hote-pipe when the WILLIAM H. DONALDSON, 784 SANSOM Street, Phila., PA. 7, 20, 1867,

ONCLUSION, this short history the following

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Would I were a breeze that is where it will, And she a leaf in some lonely place; How I would cling to her, sing to her, till She gathered me up in her green embrace

-Why is kissing a girl like sating soup with a fork ? Because you can't get enough. -A pretty female artist can draw the men equally with a brush and a blush.

-The "Sugar Wedding," thirty days after marriage, is the latest fashion.

-W. M. Pritchard married his fifth wife in La Pate, Md., last week, though he has only reached his thirty-fourth year.

-Some fifty ladies in Linn county, Kansas, have adopted short skirts, which fall about to the knee.

-The song of the repentant husband after knocking his wife down-"Come, rest in this bosom, my own stricken deer."

-A young Neapolitan Princess, whose bridal toilet is just completed, has sixteen lace dresses, finest quality.

-A young lady in England found papa, had put a check for \$50,000 under her wedding breakfast plate. Dear papa !

-A man who has a wife or sweetheart named Lize is not to be believed in anything, for he's always telling Lize about everything. -An exchange wants to know if, when young women blush and weep, they can be said to raise a hue and cry.

-A young man, who is desperately in love, says that he has been electrified with a galvanic battery.

-"I hope this hand is not counterfeit." said a lover as he was toying with his sweetheart's fingers. "The best way to find out is to ring it," was the neat reply.

-Twelve young men have been severally fined \$5 and costs for riding one Joseph Martin of Colchester, Va., on a rail, for marrying his cousin, a girl of twelve years of age.

-The North American Review is trying to convince all young men who are ambitious of literary fame, that marriage is unfavorable, while celibacy is favorable, to success in letters.

-A boy remarked to his mother, the other day, that he never knew before that Mr. ---was a milliner. "Well, he isn't," said his mother. "Yes, he is," said the boy, "for father went in there last night to get a nighteap."

-"Wife," said a broker, a few days since, "do you think I shall ever be worth fifty thousand dollars ?"

"Ain't I worth that to you ?" said the confiding spouse.

"Y-e-s," hesitatingly replied the other half, but I can't put you out at interest."

-- "I saw a lady wrapped up in a shawl that she would not take six hundred dollars for," said Smith to Jones. "I can beat that all hollow," retorted Jones, "for I saw a lady that was wrapped up in her baby, and she wouldn't have taken six hundred thousand dollars for it."

-Chignons are rising in Paris. The French "capillary artists" now sell annually 140,000

"Just as you say, Doctor," replied W-; "it makes it more emphatic, sir-that is, sir, to holler out louder !"

-A down East paper, in puffing off a certain soap, says it is the "best ever used for cleaning a dirty man's face. We have tried it, and therefore we know."

-Why is a person asking a question the strangest of individuals? Because he is the querist.

-An unfortunate man, who had never drunk water enough to warrant disease, was reduced to such a state of dropsy that a consultation of physicians was held upon his case. They agreed tapping was necessary, and the poor patient was invited to submit to the operation. which he seemed inclined to do, in spite of the entreaties of his son, a boy of seven years old.

"O father ! father! do not let them tap you." said the young hopeful. "Do anything, but do not let them tap you."

"Why, my dear, it will do me good, and ] shall live long in health to make you happy." "No, father, no, you will not. There never was anything tapped in our house that lasted

longer than a week."

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