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THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1868.

NEW YORKISMS.

From our own Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 15, 1868. Whe Five Points as It Was and Is.

During Mr. Dickeps'last visit to this country, one of the pet newspaper paragraphs about nin was that he was paying nocturnal visits to the various Police Station houses, and esp cially to the vice-haunted purleus of Five Points, Whatever trath there may have been in the rumor, it is certainly suggestive of the immense difference he would have discovered between the Five Points as it was twenty-five years ago and the Five Points as it is to-day.

Upon leaving the Tombs, and proceeding down Centre street, in the direct on of the City Hall, you come, after the passage of a block or two, to Worth street, running at right angles with Centre; and upon turning to the left, and proceeding along Worth street, almost the first object of note that strikes the eye is the words "The Five Points," printel in great black let" ters on the side of a great brick building. Tuese words denote the vicinity of Cow Bay, the Old Brewery, and Murderer's Alley, and the wall upon which they are printed, at the height of eight feet from the ground, is the Five Points House of Industry. They mark the coalition of past and present, and are at once a finger-post showing the backwarl path of vice, and a milesione indicating the onward tracks of virtue.

About fifteen years ago the Broadway pedestrian, who suddenly left that thoroughfare and proceeded down Anthony street, would have found himself, in one minute's time, in the centre of an area of perhaps one square acre, into which emptied five streets, viz :-Little Water, Cross, Anthony, Orange, and Mulberry. These were the notorious Five Points. festering like a small desert of heathendom amid a large oasis of Christianity. The nucleus of this acre-area consisted of a small space in the shape of a scaline triangle known as Paradise Square. Paradise Lost and Paradisc Regained would better express the character of the surrounding locality, as it was then, and as it now is. Opposite the base of the -scalene triangle, stood the Old Brewery, and it was the Old Brewery in which almost everything that was hideous in the history of that hell upon e rth originated, and consummated itself in design, before it was placed in execution.

If it were true that some hundreds of human creatures were the tortured playthings of an infinite being of infinite sin, hardly anything worse could be conceived of than the enormities of crime perpetrated, and of retribution suffered, in the Five Points of that period. The man of culture, who has never been brought face to face with vice in all its repulsive audity. gathers in, at hearing such a statement, all he has heard or read of whatever is unnatural and monstrous in the Old and in the New world, in the dark ages as well as in this age of light. With all that panorama of deformity unrolling itself before him, he asks whether anything like it really once existed in the neighborhood or Paradise Square, or whether tradition has not attired herself in the robes of eraggeration, and whither romance has not sometimes laid the false colors of morbidity upon the outline facts of police archives. He is answered, No! Within the comparatively small space, of which Paradise Square was the centre. were constantly enacted deeds, some of which no language meant for public reading could ever touch upon, and most of which no language but that of au eloquent eye witness bearing testimony, could ever depicture with adequate force. Crime, vice, poverty, suffering of every degree short of hell, wrangled together. there. It was like the chaos preceding an evil -creation. It was like a great workshop or ante-room, where pain and sin, twin Frankensteins, were sub-created and sent forth upon their distinctive mission, with the sardonic curse upon them, "Be fruitful and multiply." The Old Brewery was a large, yellow-colored, dilapidated building, with an alley extending all around it. On the north side this alley was of irregular width, commencing wide, but gradually tapering toward a point. On the south side the passage was known as Murderer's alley, and c usisted of a dark, filthy path, scarcely three feet wide. The building !tself consisted of a double row of rooms, entered from these north and south passages, and having more or less disconnection from one another by means of winding and labyrinthine entries tha seemed constructed on purpose to mislead. While the Old Brewery was being de molished also, in December of 1852, name rous secret hiding-places were discovered in the floors and walls. In the basements, as well as in the upper portions of the buildings, rooms not more than fitteen feet square were each inhabited by nearly thirty people, and used at once as dining, dresing, and sleeping-rooms. Most of the men were street sweepers and thieves; most of the women and children were beggars. It was towards 1837 that the Brewery began to be perverted to a bai use. In 1792 it was crected and known as Coulter's Brawery, In 1837 it was chauged into a tenement house. and with the change were sown the seeds of that notor ety which cluug to it ever after. It was about this period, when no respectable man would have dared to go through Five Points alone with the expectation of coming out uninjured in his person and property, that the attention of the New York Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the Methoulst Episcopal Church was directed towards that miseraole quarter. As far back as 1848 the necessity was felt of establishing a mission in Eim or Centre street, near the Tombs, and the Board of the Association just mentioned selected a number of benevolent and judicious men to examine the grounds and designate some spot where the work might be commenced. The report of these gentlemen was, that so universal and unmitigated was the moral darkness of the place, that po one spot could be fixed upon as one whit better than another, and that all misslonary attempts must, for the time, be abandoned. At the annual conference of 1850, however, the proposition was renewed, and it was resolved to apply for a missionaryleaving Providence to open the way for him as Providence saw fit. The application was accordingly made; a missionary was appointed; after an incredible amount of sitting and searching a room was hit upon at the corner of Little Water and Cross streets, the site now occupied by the Five Points Mission. The room was small, only twenty feet by forty; but it was thoroughly cleaned, and, being furnished with seats, made capable of containing comfortably two hundred people. The Sundayschool thus established opened with seventy scholars, whose appearance, language, and manners are described by one who witnessed

them as like what would be imagined of ["little devila fresh from hell." The weekly influer ces of a mere Sunday school were found to be too evanescent to do much good, and the Sunday-school was therefore changed into a day-school. The great majority of such adults as, by slow degrees were induced to attend, were without work, for the larger establishments which gave stop-work to the poor, were atraid to trust their a aterials in the hands of the Five-Pointers. At length the resident missionary then offered to become personally responsible for the safe return of such material, and, selecting a house, cleansed and refitted it, made it the home of bimself and wife, and of such of the inhabitants who chose to come there and work, and so avail themselves of its advantages. In 1852 it was decided to purchase the property known as the Old brewery. On the 2d of December of that year the demotition of the Old Brewery was commenced, and in one week's time not one stone was left standing on another. The property was purchased for \$16,000, an appeal being made to the public which responded more generously than it often does to such appeals, and much money being ga bered in by various entertain, ments in which Mr. Gough, Mr. Beecher, the Hutchinson family and the All-ghenians took part. On the 27th of January, 1853, the cornerstone of the new Mission building was laid, and at the conclusion of the initial services a collection of \$500 was taken up. In less than five months the building was completed, its

and cation taking place June 18, 1853. This date marked the crisis in the moral fever which, for a generation past, had been slaving its thousands at Five Points. The Mission is five stories high, built of brick, with a frontage of twenty-five feet, and a depth of forty-five he entire cost amounted to \$36 000. The principal building is the chapel, which scats 500; services being held there three nights during the week, and on Sundays at 104 A. M., and 3 and 7 P. M. The hours for day-school are from 9 to 12, and from 1 to 3. Adjoining the chapel is a parsonage, when the missionary, Mr. Shaffer, and his family reside. Over the chapel are twenty tenements, consisting of three rooms each, where poor families are very comfortably provided for at an extremely low rent. Underneath the chapel is the, school-room, which is hanosomely provided with desks, each pupil being furpished with one. The rest of the basement is occupied by bath-rooms and watdrobes. and a school for the infant class, of which 150 is the average attendance.

Immediately opposite the Five Points Mission stands its twin companion in the good work, the Five Points House of Industry, and with whose rise and progress is intimately associated the name of the Rev. Lewis Morris Pease. It is situated on North street, is seven stories high. has a frontage of fifty-four feet, and is most substantially built. Mr. Pease was at first the agent of the associa ion of ladies to whom is due the establishment of the Five Points Mission. The cause of the difficulty between him and thaassociation appears to be enveloped in a mystery which both parties seem equally apxious to preserve, for n-ither public report nor private inquiry furnishes the least clue. Quarrel they did, however, and Mr. Pease went on his own hock, and the ladies went on theirs. They have the Mission House to show as the result of their endeavors; he has the House of Industry as the result of his. The Five Points children who attend the House o' Industry are known respectively as the "in siders" and "outsiders;" the insiders being those who live in the institution and the outsiders those who merely attend during the day and at evening return to their parents. In winter the average attendance of insiders and outsiders is four hundred and twenty-five; at present there are two hundred insiders and one hundred and tweaty-five outsiders. No: unfrequently some of the ungrateful mothers and fathers of Five Points, wilfully misconstru ing the benevolence of Mr. S. B. Holliday, the Superintendent, in harboring their children, get up action against him and have him brought before Justice Dowling on the charge of kidnapping their children. An iastance of this occurred only last Saturday, in the case or a boy in whom Mr. Holiiday had taken a particular interest. Daily religious services are held in the House of Industry, at half-past six, mornings and evenings, the day school lasting, as in the Mission House, from nine to twelve and from one to three. In fact, the House of Industry does for children what the Mission House does for families. Both are equally necessary, and each, in its results, is a beautiful excouent of the faith which is as a grain of mustard seed. Standing upon the roof of the seven storied House of Industry, lanes and courts and alleys may be seen, swarming out of one another, and forming still one vast, dark honeycomb of suffering, poverty, and sin. But the black shadows of unnatural and enormous vice have long ago been swept away. The inside, as well as the outside of this moral cup and platter, has been made comparatively clean, and that the Five Points that is has been rescued from the Five Points that 10:18, is due to the efforts of a little band of Christian ladies C put forth not twenty years ago. ALT BABA.

STRENGTHEN THE DEFENSES !- Mals 'la, the most deadly enemy of health, is everywhere ac ive in July and August. The blasing Sun is decomposing and fermenting every species of vegetable and animal abomination, and poleonous gases that depress and infect the system are universally present. On the prairies, in the swamp, in the woods, and in the midst of crowded cities, this development of tha elements of disease is now going on. In short, the human body is in a sta e of slege, and reason and common sense suggest that its defenses be strengthened. A stimulant, a tonic, a corrective and an altera ive are required to put it in perfect trim and these four grand requisites are combined in HOFFETTER's ETOMACH BITTERS. A man must be made of sies! not to be affected by the morbid matternet affost in the atmosphere by the rays of an atmost vertical Sun. Nine- enths of the community are premine ied at this season by debility, indigestion, headache want of app-lite, indisposition for exertion, nervous nees, etc., that they need something to build them up and regulate their animal machinery. Do they want to "fight it out on that line all + ummer." -rto schleve au immediate vi dory over their unpleasant symptoms, and secure that first of Peaven's biens ings, "a sound mind in a s und body ?" If the latte is their desire let them resort to the BITTERS without delay. That agreeable and potent vegetable regene" rative will soon restore the system to its balance regulating the liver, strengtuening the stomach gently relieving the bowels and giving vigor, elastii'y, and energy to the whole trame. These are proven facts. No man who reads the testimony on which they are founded can for a moment doubt them.

WANTED-Two Boys to sirip, and one to count and pack. Apply at Cigar Store. No. &c.

"This "adver" st uck us as one that would bring any number of applicants even is it included every body as well as boys; for who would not be glad of a chance where one would get paid for "stripping" such weather as this? and lostead of "two boys wanted to strip," any number of men and boys could be had for that inglose, on the very ampliest of wages. The next best thing, however, is to always wear the new thin Sume er Clothing sold at CHAS. STOKES & CO.'s. under the Continental.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES -These diseases. which are the basis of Rhe nausm Gout, Calculus or Stone, and a variety of the most evintui of all to nplaints are treated with almost uniform success. even when all other remedies have falled, oy using the Geitysourg Katalysine Wate .

Invalids and physicians are invited to read the printed statements of remarkable cures, given ou high authority, to be obtained at the craggists' stores where the Water is for sale,

A CHNACE FOR POOR INVALUES - A limited number finvalids, who have little or no means of their own, will be received at Eastern Hyreian Home, Florence Heights, N. J. at one half to one-fourth the usual charges. Send stamp for circulars.

FINE CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND SHORE for Gen lemen. Bart.ett, No 33 South Sixth street, above Chesnut.

Mosquiro NETS and Canoples, at PATTEN'S, No. 4.8 Chesnut atrees.

LACE Curtains and Window Shades, at PATTEN's No. 14 8 Chesnut street.

OLD Mattresses made over at PATTEN'S, No. 1408 Chesnut street.

UPHOISTERING prices are reduced at PATTEN'S No. 1408 Chesnut street.

NEW CARPETS made up and old ones laid, at PAT TEN'S NO. 1408 Chesnut street.

SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS.—Dealers in Boots and Shors will find it to their advantage to attend the large sale of Boots and Shores to be sold by catalogue for cash, to-morrow (Thursday) morning, July 16 at 10 clock by C. D. McClees & Co., succioneers, No 06 Market Birest

The market arrest to be a severything in the literary how that readers can wish for. His popular news denot, at No, 107 S. Third street, is filled aim set to surrent with romances. Condensed blog applies, novelettes, rid(culous serials fashion plates, literary period-cals, and travels, illustrated and newsjournals. He receives all the New Y rs journals of the day long to fore the regular mail comes in, and furnishes them to his readers at a very moderate rate.

MARRIED.

LFONARD-STOLL - April 14, at the Parsonace of St. George's M. E. Gourch No. 52 New street, oy the Rev. M. D. Kurts, Mr. CHARLES P. LEONARD, of Massachusetts, to Miss CAROLINE STOLL, of this city. RUMER-MULLIN -Tn this city, on the 14th in-ma..., he the Rev W Mollio Mr. JONATHAN B. RUMER to Miss REBEULA P. MULLIN, both of Philadelphia.

DIED.

CHUBE.-On the 13th mannt, SAMUEL CHUBE, in the stan year of bis age. The relatives and mais friends are respectfully in-vited to attend the foneral, from h s late residence. No. 1023 ~. Filh street, on Thursday atternoon at o'clork. Funeral services to be held in the Eleventh Street M. E. Church. Interment in the ground ad-idining. **GOVERNMENT BONDS**

 Joining,
OLFARFY,-On the 14th instant, MICHAEL
OLFARFY,-On the 14th instant, MICHAEL
OLKARFY, aged 25 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of bis brichter-in law, Michael Connell, No 1820 Wil-low street, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Fune-ral services at the Cainedral. Interment at Cathe-dral Cemetery.
DE GROOT, -On the 1sth instant. Mrs. SUSAN DE GROOT, relict of the late Captain James De Graot, in the 75 b year of her age. AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF THE POPU-Central and Union Pacific Rail-

Grout. relief of the late Captain James De Groot, in the 75 by year of her age. The relative and miends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, Jacues Ds Groot, No 535 ~ Eight harrent, on Fr day, is 17.0 in-s ant. at 4 o'clock. Interment at St. Paul's M. E. Church.

ENNIS-On the 14th Instant, HARRY SAUN-DWRS, son of Will iam and Margaret Eunis, aged 17 The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fineral from the residence of his parents, rear of No. 117 Uhristian street, on Friday morning as 9 o'clock. To proceed to U. C. Cemetery.

LAWS -On the 14th instant EDWIN HENRY LAWS, in the 24th year of his sge his male friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late resider ce. No. 1521 S. Fourth street, cp Friday afternoou at 4 o'clock.

street, op Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. McCULLOUGH, --On the 4th instead. MICHAEL, son of Feter and Mary McCullough, aged 15 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to a tend the timeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 232. Filtert attent, on Friday mora-ing at 8 o'clock, without further notice. McDEVITT,--On the 14th instant, JOHN, and of Thomas and Margaret McDevitt, aged 27 years. The relatives and triends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 417 S. Fixt-call, street, on Friday morning at 8% o'clock. Funer 1 cervice at 8t. Pat-rick's Church. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery. McDONALD,--Last evening. DUNCAN MCDON-McDONALD.-Last evening, DUNCAN McDON-ALD.

MEYFRS.-On the 14th instant ELLEN MEYERS,

wire of Mariin Meyers, Jr., and daughter of William Seybert, Esq., in the 22d year of her age.
A lowing as d fal biul wife is gone, An affectionate mother and triend, Forever with Christ not a one, To rest where pressures never end.
Then farewell husbaud, baby dear, Though absent from you, 'o not fear, God will protect and comfort too. So love one another as I loved you.
The relatives and triends of the family are respect- fully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband No. 1804 North street. To proceed to Glenwood Cemetery.
MORGAN, On the 1 th Instant, KATE LIN COLN, daughter of George W, and Kate Mo gan, agel 2 years 3 months and 12 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to astend the funeral, from the residence of her perents. No 234 Jarvis strett, on Friday attar- noon at 5 o'c.ock. To proceed to Lalayette Cemetery.
PARDEE.—On the 14th instant, L JUDD PARDEE, in the 50 h year of his age. His frience are respectfully invited to attend ⁺ in functal from the residence of Mr. C Sharos No. 2216 Green stree, on Thursday atternion, the 16th instant. Services at the house a 5 o clock.
SLACKOn the 14th Instant, LOUIS HAYWARD, son o James M, and Julia M Slack, aged 6 months. The relatives and friends of the falme are result- fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his rarents No 202. Plue strat, to-morrow (Pours- day) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Wood- lands.
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FIFTH EDITION LATER FROM EUROPE. The Prince of Wales to Have a Residence in Ireland. Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

By Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, July 15 .- The Committee of the House of Commons, to which was referred the proposition to buy the Prince of Wales a suitable residence in Ireland, have reported favorably on the subject.

The Heat in Poughkeepsie.

POUGREERPSIE, July 15 .- At three different points in this city yesterday, the thermometer marked 105 degrees in the shade. The mercury in Dan Rice's tent marked 114 degrees. Stewart Douglass, of Kingston, dropped suddenly in Delafield street, and died in 20 minutes. A farmer at Red Hook, dropped dead in the field. The same blistering heat prevails to-day, the mercury at noon marking 98, and will undoubtedly go to 100 before night. The barometer is falling rapidly, but no storm clouds are visible. The steamers on the Hudson pass here crowded with people.

The Sing-Sing Fire.

POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., July 15 .- In the burning of the cabinet shop of Sing-Sing prison yesterday, the losses foot up as follows :- Charles Woodruff, \$21,000; Swann & Fisher, \$30,000. The State loss on buildings is \$60,000.

About one hundred and fifty convicts assisted in extinguishing the flames.

College Commencement.

LEWISTOWN, Maine, July 15 .- The commencement at Bates College took place to-day. Honorary degrees were conferred as follows :- A. M., Rev. Dawson Burns, of London; D. D., Rev. George H. Ball, of Buffalo. E. P. Whipple will deliver an oration before the literary societies this evening.

New York Stock Quotations, 4 P. M. Received by telegraph from Glendinning & Davis, Stock Brokers, No. 48 S, Third street:-

Lewis were before Alderman Bettler to answer the charge of burglary. J. M. Maris sworm—I live at No. 820 Pine street; I examined the fastenings of my house this morning; a nail I had put behind the bolt on the gate was broken, and marks on the sum-

on the gate was broken, and marks on the sum-mer kitchen door. Fol coman Brown sworn—I arrested the de-feadants in the yard of No. 820 Pine street, ab ⁻⁻⁻ half-past 2 o'clock yesterday afternon. William Deal, No 409 S. Ninth street, said he saw wo men come down Hebble street; they o ⁻⁻⁻ ed Mr. Maris' gate and walked in, about 2 or half-past 2 o'clock yesterday afternon. Helo in \$3000 tail each to answer at Court. ⁻⁻⁻ hev were also charged with robbing Mr. Biddle's, at No. 519 Noble street. Caristine Werner testified that on the 4th of Ju y a young man rang the bell next door a nomber of times; she went to the dorr and saw Johns r; be asked if she knew where Mr. Wil-liams lived; she said no; be then went away; she

liams lived; she said no; be then went away; she

BUSINESS NOTICE S.

ALPACA and Drap d'Ete Sack Coats. Linen and Duck Sack Coats, white and colored, Cloth, Cassimere, Drap o'Ete, and Linen Vesta. Cassimere and Linen Pants, large assortment. Linen Dusters, all shades.

Every variety of Clothing, suited to the season for Men'r, Youths', Boys', and Children's, new fresh and tashionable, replenished daily, and selling rap joly at prices guaranteed lower than the lowest class where, and full satisfaction guaranteed every purchaser, or the sale cancell-d and money refunded.

Half way between Fight and Sixth streets.] BENNETT & Co., Tower Hall, No, 515 MARRET ST., PHILADELPHIA, AND NO, 660 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

JEWELBY .-- Mr. William W. Cassidy, No. 12 South second street, has the largest and most attractive assortment of fine lewelry and aliverware in the city Purchasers can rely upon obtaining a real, pure articie furnished at a price which cannot be equalled He also has a large stock of American watches in all varieties and at all prices. A visit to his store is sure to result in pleasure and profit.

GRAPE BITTERS .- Every one knows the value of the grape, as a lusclous and healthy fruit. Spee 's Standard Wine Bitters" is the ultimate of the grape in its properties, mildly stimulating, diurstic, sodori-fic, and tonic. Mor than seven eighths of them are pure juice of the grape, simply made bitter by Poru vian Bark, Chamomile Flowers, Stake Root, Cala mus. Wild Cherry Bark, etc. Sold by Druggists. LUNG COMPLAINTS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, etc., are speedily relieved, and, if taken in time, permanently cured by JAYNE'S EXPECTOBANT. You will find in is also a certain remedy for Coughs and Colds. Sold

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