THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1868.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT TABLES SUPPER TABLES

6

NUMBER CLXXXIII.

& DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICE, AND A CURH FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCRISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

TEANSFARENT ATTEMPTS AT WIP AND HUMOR, SEEN THROUGH BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

From "Punch."

NEVER WASTE YOUR TIME. --- Waste Somebody Else's.

CRUEL SATIRE .- Lord Derby has charged Lord Carnarvon with having recommended "a dash" upon Magdala.

What Lord Carnarvon says he recommended was, "a diplomatic mission."

The idea of Lord Stanley's father confounding "dash" with "diplomacy !"

VERY ALARMING .- The Waterford Mail says the intense heat in that part of Ireland has created quite a frenzy among the cattle, who are rushing about the country, half mad, in all directions. An excited mob of British Bulls is bad enough; but think of a stampede of frantic Irish Bulls ! Perhaps they are all moving towards Rome, to be canonized into Papal Bulls. Nothing more crazy can well be imagined.

LITERARY .- The literary article in the Pull Mall Gazette on "The Pleasures of Wapping" has been erroneously attributed to the Head Master of Eton.

A "DERRY" DOWN DITTY.

Says Hardy, "I know not, when Calcraft we

lose, Where to look for another to put in his shoes," Says Dizzy, "Be easy, the right one to fill Such a vacancy, sure, is Suspensory Bill." Eays Sir Stafford, "I wish ere the old man

depart He would give us just one parting touch of his

I'd spend the last sixpence we had in the till, If he'd string up John Bright and Suspensory Bill !"

COMPANION TO RUFF'S GUIDE TO THE TURF. Sold by all Low Booksellers, and in all Low Neighborhoods.

Roughs' Guide to the Gallows, comprising the adventures of Dick Turpin, Claude Duval, Tom King, Jack Sheppard, etc. etc. With an introduction by the author of Paul Clifford.

CHANGE OF RELIGION .--- During the dog-days Sir Richard Mayne has become a Muzzle-man-DIFFICULT TO PLEASE.

Landlord (exultingly) - "Beautiful, promising weather, Mr. Cloverdale !"

British Farmer-"Ah, we shau't hev' any nice mouldy hay for the cows this year ! !"

AN ALDERMAN ON THE ANTIQUE,-Mr. Alderman Lusk, M. P. for Finsbury, has endorsed the remark of one of his friends, touching the Elgin Marbles, that those remains of Grecian sculpture were "big stones and men without heads, and he did not think much of them." Probably the worthy Alderman prefers Gog and Magog.

THE "CROSS" BENCHES IN THE HOUSE OF Londs .- Where the augry Peers sit.

"UNTO THIS LAST." - Provincial (at the Leads Exhibition) .- "I've heeard as the Paint on some o' these yere 'picters' comes to a matter pounds sometimes, let alone the man's time a layin' of it on, yer know ! ! !"

-The clergy who have a "vested interest" in the Anglican Church-The Ritualists.

-A travelling life insurance agent applied to a Texan to "take out a policy;" but the Texan replied, "A fellow's life is so confounded uncertain in this community, it ain't worth insuring."

-Put two persons in the same bed-room, one of whom has the toothache and the other is in love, and it will be found that the person having the toothache will go to sleep first.

-A desperate lover committed suicide, leaving a note expressing a hope of meeting Susan in the next world. As he neglected to state his fature address in fall, she may have difficulty in finding him.

DIVORCES AND DIVORCE LAWS.

The "New Englander" for July-Presi-dent Woolsey on Divorce.

The New Englander for July is just published. The New Englander is not a technically theo-logical review, but this number is to a consider able extent of a theological character, and the subjects discussed are important.

Frofessor Fisher contributes an article on the Augustinian and the Federal Theories of Original Sin, in which the differences are brought out between the two systems of theology taught at Princeton and New Haven. The doctrine of sin is, of course, of fundamental importance in the Christian system; but it should be distinguished from theories of human invention which attempt to elucidate it, although these theories are of unequal merit. Taree theories are noticed in Pro essor Fisher's article-the Augustinian doctrine of our participation in Adam's sin; the Federal theory (maintained at Princeton) of the imputation of Adam's sin, on the ground of a supposed covenant of God with him, participation being denied; and the semi-Federal theory, which united participation with covenant head-

ship, and was the transition point from the Augustinian to the modern theory. The reticle traces the course of theology on this great subject from the Latin father down through the middle ages and the writings of the Reformers. A prominent feature of it is the investigation into the origin of the so-called

investigation into the origin of the so-called Federal theology, and of the process by which it gradually supplanted the older view in the Calvinistic theology. The object of Professor Timothy Dwight's article, which is a review of Dr. Hodge's Com-mentary on Lomans, v. 12-19, is to show that Dr. Hodge's interpretation of the several words and phrases of the passage is not, as he claims, "the simple and natural one," and that the great majority of the best commentators do not accept view. This is done by examining each of the important parts of the passage, and proving that Dr. Hodge is mistaken-first, in his expla-nation of the phrise "they all sinned," in verse 12; secondly, in his view of verses 13 and 14 in their bearing upon that phrase; thirdly, in his statements respecting the thought contained in verses 12-17; and fourthly, in his interpretation of the words "were made sinners" of verse 19, and their connection with the 18th verse.

The meaning given by the Princeton theolo-gians to the phiase 'they all sinned," viz., "sinned putatively," is asserted by Professor Dwight to be inconsistent with the usage of the verb in the Greek language; he further remarks that it is not required by the aorist tense, and is inconsistent with the proper meaning of the kindred noun "sin," which is found four times in the immediately preceding and succeeding context.

In regard to the reference to infan's which Dr. Hodge finds in the 13th and 14th verses, Professor Dwight maintains that this interpretation throws confusion into the whole reasoning of the verses; that no reason can be given for referring to the infants before the time of Moses rather than those since that time; that the words used not only do not naturally refer to infants, but that any such reference is incon-sistent with Paul's use of other words in the verses—as e. g., the words transgression and

The 15th, 16th, and 17th verses are next discussed, and the four reasons given by Dr. Hodge of those verses are eximined and asserted by Professor Dwight to be without toundation. And finally the reviewer remarks that his state-ment that the phrase, "were made sinners." in verse 19, is equivalent to "were regarded as sinners," is one which cannot be maintained; but that, on the contrary, Paul shows by the use

Connecticut, where the whole number of marriages was, as before stated, 4978 in 1866, the marriages, in which both parities were of foreign marriages, in which both parites were of foreign birth, were 1208. Now, of these it is safe to say that two thirds, say eight hundred, were Catho lies, who rarely petition for diverse in this Staie. Deducting them we have the ratio of one divorce to less than eight and a half so-called Protestant or rather non-Catholic marriages. "Prussia, in 1855. Marriage of non-Catholic.), 84.914; divorces, 2937; ratio, 1 to 29. "Thus Connecticut is at the bottom of the list altogether. The ratio of divorces to marriages is here double what it is in Vermont, nearly four fold that in Massachusetts, and much more than double that in Prussia. There are abso-

than double that in Prussia. There are abso-lutely more divorces in Connecticut, on the average, by 108 (viz: 364 every year) than in Massachusetts, a State with two and a half times as many inhabitants. There were in 1866 more than half as many es in Ohio, a State with almost five times the nonulation. five times the population.

THE WAR AND DIVORCH.

"It ought to be said that the divorces in several of the States were unduly great in the year 1864, and have been so since the war. The reason must be that many hasty marriages were contracted by soldiers; the motive being, on the woman's part, to get a share of the bounty, or the pension, if the husband should be killed. But to counterbalance this, the marriages, as always happens in similar cases after a war, have increased quite perceptibly, so that the ratio is not much affected.

DIVCREES IN GERMANY.

"In Prussia the comparisons are made between the number of divorces and the whole number of married couples, or between the divorces and the whole population. The statistics which have fallen under our notice are the following, pertaining to 1832-1840:-Judicial dis, of Berlin, 57 divorces to 100,000 in.

+4	Frankfort, 30	-14	11
3.6	Magdeburg, 35	44	66
- 48.	Konigsberg,35	8.6	64
11	Stetum, 36	44	5.6
D.:	Greifswald, 16	4.6	61

"In the Rhine provinces, among 600,000 Protestants, there were four divorces to 100,000 ouls, which last item shows that in a Prussian rovince, where the general code is not used, legislation is based on the Code Napobut the leon, and the people have had a different juristic training, the divorces are very few. Or in other words, the Prussian divorce law encourages and multiplies divorces. This is shown also by the tables for other parts of Protestant Germany. Thus, in Saxouy, in judicial districts, containing 900,000 inhabitants, taking the average of 1836-1840, there were not quite 19 divorces to 100,000 souls. In Electoral Hesse there were in 1835, 24; in 1841, 23; in 1851, 16; in 1852, 17; in 1853, 14 divorces, which point to ratios varying between less than 4 and 2 to 100,000.*

CAUSES OF DIVORCE.

* * * "The causes of divorce are given in the various reports presented to the Legisla-tures. Some of the information we annex. In Vermont, out of 571 divorces in five years, there were for adultery, 164; wilful desertion, 188; desertion,60; intolerable severity, 126; for refusal to support, 13; with 20 others, in most of which more causes than one are mentioned. In Massachusetts, out of 1294 divorces granted in about five years, there were for adultery, 546, or 42.3 per cent.; for describen, 589. or 45.6 per cent.; for cruelty, 122, or 9.4 per cent.; 15 for intem-perance, and 21 miscellancous. Here the large ratio for adultery is startling. Can this repre-sent the real state of the case? In Ohio, out of 2681 cases of which the causes are particularly assigned, there were granted for adultery, 035; for absence and neglect, 1030; for cruelty, 440;

for intemperance, 196. "Of the origin of the applicants for divorce we have no items furnished to us, save that in Ohio the counties where the Catholics form a considerable part of the population fall below the ratio, while the 'Western Reserve counties have a much larger proportion of divorces than the rest of the State.' These counties consti-tute 'New Connecticut.' the settlers of which came from the old State. The fact is significant.'

From Strippelmann's Ehescheidungsrecht, au ex-cellent work written by a lawyer at Cassel in Hesso, and published in 1884. Our authority for the other German statistics is Viebahn's Statistik, part 2, pub-lished in 1882. The American authoritics are the an-nual reports of the Commissioners of Statistics in Oble for 1655.57 a report authoritics to the Lawjeigura

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PROTESTANT THOUGHT .- The Pope's Bull of Invitation to the Œcumencial Council was published to the sound of silver shawns. Before the Prelates come, Rome may have heard the trumpets of Jericho.

A FELLOW-FEELING,-Poor Man (to swell emerging from Club). - "No, indeed, sir. Can't get any work, sir. Done nothing for months, sir; and you know what that is, sir !'

UNDENIABLE .- Some silly people object to Mr. Burnand's parodying Messrs. Reade and Boucicault's Holborn drama. Surely, everybody must aimit that Foul Play is Fair Gam

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE. -Some of the newspapers comment with surprise on the "modesty" of Sir Robert Napier. They seem to have fancied that the victory of Arrogic must necessarily have made the hero arrogant.

A WIRE-DRAWN NOTION .- A Mr. Stringfellow has been exhibiting a flying machine at the Crystal Palace. That is, his machine won't exactly fly, but it will move along a wire. Really, the inventor ought to be called Mr. Wirefellow.

A MATINEE MUSICALE.-- A Lark's.

MAXIMS.

By Ivan the Immoralist.

To Intending Elopers .-- Don't run away, when staying will do as well.

With fair words butter some parsons. Never do anything of which you would be

ashamed, when any one is looking. Consider your wife as an angel; a recording

angel. Never speak ill of a friend, as one day you may be seen walking with him.

JAPANESE OUTDONE .- Juggling extraordinary in society. Feat as performed in Belgrave Square. Keeping up a ball from eleven P. M. till five in the morning.

A MAN WHO HAS A TURN FOR MUSIC .- An organ grinder.

CAUTION .- Ladies who wear long dresses and dislike their being trampled on, should wear upon their backs a card with the insoription, "No Followers Allowed !"

A MAN IN ADVANCE OF HIS TIME .--- One who has been knocked into the middle of next week.

From "Fun."

NOT A SOLLY-TARY INSTANCE, WE FEAR .---- In \$ paper read the other day by a Mr. Solly, it was stated that there were ten thousand pub lic houses in London, and that they would extend thirty-three miles if you made a line of them. Old Soker says that this is the line he should like to have a season ticket on.

THE FASHIONS. - The ladies go to such lengths now in dress, that their trains are as extensive as excursion trains. Even the short walking-dress or Robe Courts is a little above two feet.

HOLD HARD .- Filcher is gifted with such a retentive memory that he retains not only the contents of a book, but the volume itself, when it chances to be a borrowed one, as i usually is.

A TEMPO .- If a composer wishes to immorchef d'orchestre ?-Because then he has such an excellent opportunity for beating Time.

THE UNIVERSAL METRIC SYSTEM -One measure in which all civilized nations agree .- The Church-yard.

THE KEY IN WHICH "BRITONS STRIKE HOME !" BHOULD BE SUNG .- The Latch-key.

AN INJUNCTION NOT WORTH FOLLOWING .-Have a care ! THE REAL Benefit OF CLERGY .- A Bishoprie.

CROQUET.

A painter must that poet be, And lay with brightest hues his pallet, Who'd be the bard of Croquet'rie, And sing the joys of moop and mallet?

Given a level lawn in June, And six or eight enthusiastic, Who never m'ss their hoops or spoon, And are on duffers most sarcastic;

Given the girl whom you adore; And given, too, that she's your side on; Given a game not too soon o'er, And ne'er a bore the line espled on;

As ample Wenham ice can make it:-Given a code whose every rule Is so defined that none can break it;

Given she doesn't mind your smoking;

By Gum !-Somebody has invented a new ink made of india-rubber. What a boon this will be to the gentlemen who have to supply

"padding" to the magazines | What a bless-

ing to the gentlemen whose misfortune it is to

write for papers that insist upon plenty of "bounce" in their leaders ! What a comfort,

oo, to the hard-worked author who has to

SHARY EVIDENCE .- Records of earthquakes

have been discovered among the Assyrian tablets at the British Museum. The scientifio

world, however, has been much disappointed

on examination to find that the earthquakes

are merely noted down as omens, and not for

any scientific purposes, so that for all prastical

THINE O' "THAT" WHEN YOU'RE SMOKING

TODACCY .- Next to "Fancy Bread," "Plain

Cooks," and other items of that ilk, perhaps

the monosyllable "that" is the most ill used

word in the English language. How often

are you invited to put it in your pipe and

IT WON'T WASH .- It is a great mistake to

term the lower orders "The great unwashed."

Ask the opinion of any member of the police force, and you will be surprised to hear how

often he is shown, even by the poorest of the poor, a "clean pair of heels."

A VERDANT IDEA .- The number of persons

who have been "warned off the turf" is much

larger than is usually supposed. Every fre-

quenter of our public gardens must have seen

it notified over and over again that he is "re-

WHAT WILL YOU STAND ?- The papers report

that the late rain (when was it?) has had a

most beneficial effect on the standing corn.

We trust that as a result the standing corn

R. A.-THER PROBABLE .- Many gems of the

old masters are handed down to us on panel.

Judging from certain specimens on "the line"

at the Royal Academy Exhibition, artists now-

GIVE IT A NAME .- The D'Israeli Ministry

has been distinguished by so considerable an

amount of clapper-clawing that it should go

down to posterity as "The Ministry of all the

HEIGH-HO !- Farmers may well rejoice over

the prospect of an abundant wheat harvest,

they must feel anything but hay-cock olorum

TEMPUS FUGIT. -- So thoroughly alive to this important fact are the directors of the London

General Omnibus Company, that they find it requisite to employ several "time-keepers."

the island of Jamaica, to discover to what

length a line of persecution may be produced.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM .--- Given the Eyre-ea of

THE HEIGHT OF INGRATITUDE .- An artist cut-

quested not to walk on the grass."

will stand something handsome.

adays draw on their imagination.

with the result of the grass crop.

ends they are no great shakes.

smoke it?

Talons.

ting his pencil.

write for eight or ten hours "at a stretch !"

Given the players take no heed, And most discreetly keep from joking;

Given all these—and I proclaim, Be Fortune friendly or capricious— Whether you win or lose the game— You'll find that Croquet is delicious.

Given a claret cup as cool

Given a very fragrant weed-

From Sundry Sources.

ONE SWALLOW-TAIL DOBSN'T MAR A SUMMER. It will now be the correct thing to call a five-o'clock tea a breakfast, though you may have had a dejeuner a ba fourchette at ten ante and a lunch at one post meridian. Men who consider themselves chic will wear that most charming of German fashions the swallow-tail coat over the grey trousers at these meetings. But as Fashion no sooner gives an order than her votaries exaggerate and add flourishes of one kind or another, we shall soon have such invitations as the following sent us, if we are in the really fashionable world :---

1. The Prince and Princess Paul request the pleasure of * * * 's company to a dinner at Sardanapalus House, at 10-30 A. M., punctually. Gentlemen will wear white ties and top boots on this occasion. R. S. V. P. 2. The Duke and Duchess of Gerolstein pro-

pose giving a ball and supper at noon on Fri-day next. No gentleman admitted without his hair powdered. Green pea-jackets and black trousers de riqueur.

3. The Baroness Gregg at home at three o'clock in the morning for five o'clock tea. Guests are requested to appear with their waistcoats over their coats, and their stockings outside their boots. No gentleman to dance unless asked to do so by a lady.

4. General Boom invites the officers of the mess to a cold lunch at midnight. Every officer receiving an invitation to appear in a dress shirt and stable overalls. Swords to be replaced by umbrellas in waterproof sheaths.

We rather prided ourselves upon our taste in never confusing morning and evening gear like our friends in most German and some French saloons, but it seems our few virtues are rapidly passing away. We muzzle our dogs in spite of our veterinary knowledge, we encourage the cancan in its worst stages, and we appear in full dress with a swallow-tail and light trousers !

ANTIDOTE FOR ENSUL-The following antidote is recommended for ennui, so prevalent in the sultry summer months:-

- 1			R.,					
	Sps. vin. Otard .	÷		(\mathbf{a})	(a)			zi.
.	Saccharine, whitens	11	mai	shu	m			q. S.
a t - i	Aqua congealibus		14.1			+	14	q. s.
21	Mintum sometim . Shakum likeilum	i.	\sim			$\hat{\mathbf{x}}$		6 sprigs.
	Shakum likeilum	4	4	1			Цų.,	q. r.
0	Strawum elongatus			:+:	+2	*		1
e	Suckam threwem !							
1	Then sing:-							
	There am a rose i	11	you	de	r gl	len		
h	It shuns the gaze	0	1 01	he	r m	en		
8	And if you're dr	у,	wh	y (irir	ık	aga	in !
9	Shouting:-						~	
e	Mary had a litt	le	lan	ib-	÷.,			
ы	Oh ! mother						ie 1	o drink.
a,	But Mary didn'	12	care	11	Ada	m		
e	Ate Eve's ap	pl	equ	iol	cer	'n	6 W	ink.
0	-Mr. Smithers	11	ink	8	the	1.1	arit	hmetic of
t	some phases of life							
n	one woman and fou	nd	t sis	<u></u>	Mb	18 1	Spr	igleaf, her
41	mother, two aunts,	83	nd t	97.0	ni	808	a.	One can't
21	allowing which and find	5	1		1	1		t annah al.l.a.

talize himself why should he always become a always tell; and in this case it isn't probably overpleasant to tell. -Irritable Schoolmaster-"Now, then,

stupid, what's the next word ? What comes after cheese ?" Dall boy-"Mouse, sir."

-"What is it that causes the saltness of the water of the ocean ?" inquired a teacher. "The cod-fish," was the reply.

of these words that he refers to actual and not putative sinning. The article of President Woolsey on "Divorce"

is the fifth of a series of most valuable and interesting articles on this subject, now becom-ing of such practical importance. The present article on "Divorce Legislation in the United States" is based on a careful examination of the statutes of twenty-three States, including nearly all the older ones. The facts brought out are startling, and deserve the thoughtful consideration of all good citizens.

Another article of nearly fifty pages is in re-view of the Positive Philosophy of M. Auguste comte. The present number is a very valuable one.

We quote some passages from President Woolsey's article on Divorce, conveying information not hitherto put together in such compact form. DIVORCES IN NEW ENGLAND.

* * * "We must remind our readers that to the two original causes of divorce in Connec-ticut—adultery and desertion—there were added two others in 1843, 'habitual intemper-ance and intolerable crueity,' and that in 1849 a new batch of causes was superadded, viz.:-sentence of imprisonment for life, bestiality or any other infamous crime involving a violation of conjugal duty, and punishable by imprison-ment in the State Prison, and—what we have already spoken of—any such misconduct of the other party as permanently destroys the happi-ness of the petitioner, and defeats the purpose of the marinage relation. This last is generally known as the 'omnibus clause.' It appears that after each of these advances in legislation there was an increase of divorces, that the divorces in 1864 were five times as many as in 1849, although the population had grown by the addition of less than one-half, of which one-half Catholics, who did not swell the divorces, formed not a small part; and that the 'omnibus' clause, both directly, and by its influence, when other causes were weak, aided the petitioners for divorces not a little.

"The statistics we shall present under the heads of the ratio of annual divorces to annual marriages, and, as far as we are able, to fami-lies, and to population, and shill then seek to gather any lessons from them that they may

convey. "In Vermont the ratio of annual marriages stands thus:-

Years. Divorces. 1860	Marriages, 2,179 2,183 1,062 2,0.7 1,804 2,569 8,001	Ratio* 1 to 23-2 1 to 33-7 1 to 21 1 to 20 1 to 18 1 to 21 1 to 21 1 to 19
Total	15,710	1 to 21 5
In Massachusetts: Years Divorces, 1861	Marriages. 10.972 11.014 10,873 12,513	Ratios. 1 to 45 1 to 45 4 1 to 48 4 1 to 45 9 1 to 40
Total1,022 In Ohio (the years b year named): Years. Divorces. 1865	45,872 egin in Jul; <i>Marriages</i> , 22 198 . 30,479	1 to 44.4 y of the <i>Ratios</i> , 1 to 24 1 to 23
In Connecticut:	Marriages. 8,978 8,757 3,701 3,467 4,107 4,463 4,978 4,779	Ratios. 1 to 12 83 1 to 13 70 1 to 14 44 1 to 19 64 1 to 10 064 1 to 10 19 1 to 10 40
Total	83,227	1 to 11:10

"From Prussla we have some materials for instituting a comparison between that country of notoriously loose divorce laws and the States named above. We exclude the Catholic popu-lation, which cannot be done with accuracy in the States, and thus the story the tables tell is unfairly in favor of the latter. For instance, in

nual reports of the Commissioners Onlo for 1.85-57; a report submitted to	the Legislature	1 12 No. 132 S. DELAWARE Ave
of Massachusetts in 1886, embraoing i 1860 to 1864; the State Librarian's sur Connecticut, which for several years is braced divorces also, and for Vermon	t the public re-	STEAMBOAT LINES.
orts for 1865-61, and a manuscript deta indly furnished by Henry Clark, Es jork of the Senate of that State. H	q, of Rutland, tev, W. W. An-	
rews and others have rendered us in nce."	iportant assist-	BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOST
LUMBER.		VIA BRISTOL.
868. SPRUCE JOIST, BPRUCE JOIST, HEMLOCK.	1868.	For PROVIDENCE, TAUNTON, NEW BED OAPE COD, and all points of railway commi- tion, East and North. The new and aplendid steamers BRISTO
HEMLOCK. 868. BEASONED CLEAR PII SEASONED CLEAR PII CHOICE PATTERN PIN EPANISH CEDAR, FOR PAN RED CEDAR,	NE. 1008.	PROVIDENCE, leave Pier No. 40 NOETH RI foot of Canal street, adjoining Debrasses Street i New York, at 5 P. M., daily, Sundays excepted necting with steamboat train at Bristol at 4 30 . arriving in Boston at 6 A. M., in time to connect all the morning trains from that city. The mon strade and pleasant route to the White Moun Travellers for that noint one make direct ex-
1868. FLORIDA FLOORING FLORIDA FLOORING CAROLINA FLOORING VIRGINIA FLOORING DELAWARE FLOORING ASH FLOORING WALNUT FLOORING FLORIDA STEP BOAR	1868.	tions by way of Providence and Worcester, or B State-rooms and Tickets secured at office on F New York. 615m H. O. BRIGGS, General Mana F O R C A P E M
RAIL PLANK, WALNUT BDS, AND PLA WALNUT BDS, AND PLA WALNUT BOARDS, WALNUT PLANK,		Capital States on TURSDAYS, THURSDAYS ba & URDAYS, The spiendid new steamer LADY OF THE L Capital INGRAM, leaving Pier 19, above street, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday A. M., and returning from Cape May ou Mo
1868. UNDERTAKERS' LUME UNDERTAKERS' LUME RED CEDAR. WALNUT AND PINE		Wednesday, and Friday. FAEE
1868. SEASONED POPLAR SEASONED CHERRY A5H, WHITE OAK PLANK AND I HICKORY.	. 1000	some state-room accommodations, and is dit with everything necessary for the safety and co of passengers, G. H. HUDDELL CALVIN TAGGA Office-No. 33 N. DELAWARE Avenue. [6]
1868. CIGAR BOX MAKERS CIGAR BOX MAKERS BPANISH CEDAR BOX BOA FOR SALE LOW.	³ , 1868.	PHILADELPHIA AND T. E. The steamboat Line The steam Low IN FORREST leaves ARCH Street What Treation, stopping at Tacony, Torresdale, Be Burlington, Bristol, Florence Robuins' What White Hill.
1868. UABOLINA SCANTLIN CAROLINA H. T. BIL NOBWAY SCANTLIN	E. 1868.	Burlington, Bristol, Florence Robuins' Whar White Hill. Leaves Arch Street Wharf Leaves South Tren Saturday, Aug. 8, 2% P.M Saturday, Aug. 8, 6% Sunday, August 9, to Burlington, Bristol, and
130 CEDAR SHINGLES UYPRESS SHINGLES MAULE, BROLES No. 2500 S	1868. IER & CO., OUTH Street,	Sunday, August 9, to Burillogton, Bristoi, and mediate landings, leaves Arch street wharl at 8 and 2 P. M.; leaves Bristol at 10% A. M. and 4% Monday, Aug. 10, 5% P. M. Monday, Aug. 10, 9 Tuesday, B. H. 6 A. M. Tuesday, B. 11, 10 Wed'day, B. 12, 6% A. M. Wed'day, B. 13, 11 Putaday, B. 13, 7 A. M. Thursday, B. 13, 11 Priday, B. 14, 8 A. M. Thursday, B. 13, 11 Priday, B. 14, 8 A. M. Thursday, B. 14, 11 Priday, B. 15, 7 A. M. Thursday, B. 14, 11 Priday, B. 15, 7 A. M. Thursday, B. 14, 11 Priday, B. 14, 8 A. M. Thursday, B. 14, 11 Priday, B. 15, 7 A. 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,
T. P. GALVIN & LUMBER COMMISSION MI	ERCHANTS,	Fare to Trenton, 40 cents each way; interm places, 25 cents.
SHACKAMAXON STREET BELOW SLOAT'S M		FOR CHESTER, HOOK, WILMINGTON-At 8 30 and 9 50 alus 5 50 P. M.
(89 CALLED), PHIL AGEN'TS FOR SOUTHERN AND EA Actorem of YELLOW PANE and SPE SOARDS, etc., shall be happy to fi	ADELPHIA, STERN Main- UCETIMBER Inish orders at	The steamer S. M. FELTON and ARIEL CHESNUT Street Wharf (Sundays excepted) and 950 A. M., and 350 P. M., returning leave mington at 650 A. M., 1350, and 350 P. M. Stopp Chester and Hook each way. Fare, 10 cents between all points. Excursion tickets, 15 cents, good to return by
Constantly receiving and on han- CONTRACT FLOORING, SUANT SOUTHERN FLOORING, SUANT SLES, KASTERN LATHS, PICKETT PRUCE, HEMLOCK, SELFOT MIC MANADA PLANK AND SOARDS MATCO SHLF-ENERS.	LING. SHIN- S. BED-SLATS, JHIGAN AND , AND HAC- 1 SI stutb)	DOAL. OPPOSITION TO THE OPPOSITION TO THE OPPOSI
ALL OF WHICH WILL BE B AT ANY PARTOFTHE CITY P	ELIVEBED	
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ESLEE & BRO., PROPRI. Always on hand, made of the Best Ses at low prices, wood MOULDINGS, BLACKETS, AND NEWELS, November Balacters, Barokets and W	soned Lumbar BALUSTER	DAILY EXCURSIONS splendid steamboat JOHN A. V N.E.K. leaves OHESNUT Street Wharf, Philada o'ciock and 6 o'clock P. M., for Burlington Bristol, touching at Riverton. Torreadale, Anda and Beverly. Returning, leaves Bristol at 7 o' A. M. and 4 P. M.
Neweis, Hainsters, Bracketa, and W. WOOD MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, AND NEWELS. Wainut and Ash Hand Railing, 8, 85 BUTTERNUT, CHESNUT, AN	BALUSTERS	SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
C O B N E X C H RAG MANUFACTORY JOHN T. BAILEY &	ANGE	wh. leave Chesnut street wharf, Philadelphia, o'clock A. M., and 2% P. M., for Burlington and tol, 'ouching at Megargee's wharf, Tacouy, Riv Andalusia, and Beverly, Returning leaves 1 at 11% A. M., and 5 P. M. Fare, 25 cents each Excumion, 40 cents. 5 30 stf Captain H. CRAWFO
N, E. corner of MARKET and WA Philadeiphia. DEALERS IN RAGS AND R. Of every description, fo Grain, Flour, Sail, Super-Phosphale Doat Etc.	TER Streeta. AGGING	W 1 L L 1 A M S. G R A COMMISSION MERCHANT, Ne. 35, DELAWARE AVENUE, Philadelphi

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be regularity, safety, and cheapness of this route imend it to the public as the most desirable mo- m for carrying every description of treight. o charge for commission, drayage, or any expense rangion	PRICE OF PASSAGE IN GOLD (including wine), TO BREST OR HAVKE, First Cabin, \$160 or \$140; Second Cabin, \$85,
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he spiendid new steamer LADY OF THE LAUP	a near a second the second
tain INGRAM, leaving Pler 19. above Vine et, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 915 M., and returning from Cape May on Monday,	UNITED STAYES REVENUE STAMPS
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Beason Tickets, \$10. Carriage Hire extra.	
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ite Hill. ves Arch Street Wharf Leaves South Trenton, irday, Ang. 8, 254 P.M Saturday, Aug. 8, 652 P.M. inday, August 9, to Eurlington, Bristol, and inter-	
inday, August 9, to Burlington, Briatot, and inter- liate landings, leaves Arch street whari at SA. M. 2 P. M.: leaves Bristol at 10% A. M. and 4% P. M.	No. 103 South FIFTH Street
inday, August 9, to Burlington, Bristot, and inter- liate landings, leaves $Arch street wharl at 5 A. M.2 P. M.; leaves Bristol at 10% A. M. and 4% P. M.day, Aug. 10, 5% P.M. Monday, Aug. 10, 9 A.M.Sday, 4 11, 6 A.M. Toesday, 41, 10 A.M.3'day, 12, 6% A.M. Wed'day, 412, 10% A.M.3'day, 413, 6 A.M. Wed'day, 412, 10% A.M.Ireday, 414, 8 A.M. Friday, 414, 11 A.M.lay, 414, 8 A.M. Friday, 414, 12 M.$	
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