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NEW YORK, Ma-ch 4, 1859. To those whose carlosity, or sense of the ridiculous, or interest in human nature is sufficient to overcome the'r sense of froated toes and purpling noses, it has been intensely interesting to wa'ch the heavy trains that have left the Jersey City depot lately, freighte 1 with passengers for Washington. I pity these passengers, not so much for what they will endure in going to Washington, as for the worse things they will enduce after they get there. Out the mud and the marble of which that city of magnificent distances is a compound! Porhaps, if I were an office seeker, or a Fifth avenue belle or a miscegenstrix, an invitation to the inauguration ball might console me for the miseries of which the capital has always remained to me the exponent. Well, to return to the passengers. Belles, beaux, brokers, bankers, balls, bears, editors, reporters, corres pondents, purveyors, teachers of dancing, modistes, and representatives from every department which figures in the conduct of city life, have conspired together to 4ll those cars. Sardines are a figure of speech, but the ruetoric I would employ on this occasion disdains the use of such figurative fish. None of the conductors on these lines are very aged, perhaps, but taking their memories for what they are worth, they have assured me that nothing like the present exodus was ever known in locomotive annals, 1 might almost say that no one is in town. How opera bouffe and Miss Kellogg are supported, I leave to Grau and Strakosch respectively to explain. The tashionable world has been decimated for a week past. Meanwhile nothing but "Cabinet" is talked by the two or three cornerloungers and deserted street-strollers that yet remain in the city. The Evening Post has given us a new Cabinet regularly every evening, and the claims of the three Stewarts who have been mentioned as likely to occupy a Cabinet seat are tirclessly canvassed. The reticence of General Grant is his amusement, and the speculations of some of the newspapers prove that opituaries

of all the fools have not yet been written. The provient-prode case, in which an attempt is made to represent Charles Reade and ' Griffith Gaunt" in a naughty light, bas been occupying the Supreme Court Champer for the last week, without any definite conclusion having as yet been reached. The most piquant portion of the whole performance was to watch the expressions on the jurymen's faces while Mr. Vandenhoff and Professor Frobisher were reading the publication in question in court. Mr. Sweetzer, the "malignant critic" who wounded the novelist in his tenderest sensibilities, and increased the sale of "Jealousy" to several thousands above what it would otherwise have enjoyed, will have hard work to make fair judges believe that Mr. Reade is impure in the same sense that Algernon Charles Swinburne is, There be editors of your city who swear they can pounce upon sentences of Mr. Reade's novels which are no less objectionable than unmentionable passages in Petronius Arbiter, but if there be any such sentences (which I doubt), I have falled to see them, and there is not much written by Mr. Reade that I have not read. In dealing with the hot-blooded "Caroline Ryder," he haudles language warmly, as the topic requires, but he does nothing more. So, at least, the Judge appears to think. A great deal of irrelevant evidence was produced on the trial, such as the status of Mrs. Henry Wood in the literary

their exertions on behalf of the patriot army. Their partor, at the St. Julien Hotel, is the scene of many an interesting business meeting, and their secretaries are overburdened. In two days of dreadful weather some of these ladies collected nearly \$1200. Mr. de Cordova, faiso, will shortly give a lecture whose proceeds are to be appropriated by these "Cuban sylohs." Mr. Fisk is the worshipped impressario of the hour. He has now got within his clutch the Grand Opera House, Brougham's Thestre, the Waverle Theatre, Christine Nilsson, Fechter, Shakespeare, and opera bouffe-and he wants the Academy. What next? ALT BABA.

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DIED. HIDER.-On the 2d instant, Mrs. ANN, wife of the inter John Hider, aged 74 years. The relatives and friences of the family are respect-fully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son-in-iaw, Mr. George L. Sharp, No 524 Cathe-rine street, on Friday afternoon, the 5th Instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Mutual Burying Ground. KEYSER.-On the 2d instant, after a very short ill-ness, PKTER A. KEYBER in the 6th year of his age. The family, his male filends, and members of the Grand Lodge, A. Y. M.; and Philadelphis Boysi Arch Lodge, No, 124, A. Y. M.; and Philadelphis Boysi Arch Conject, No. 165, are respectfully invited to attend his finneral, from his interestidence. Green street, above Tulpehocken street, Germaniown, on Fr.day after-noon nex, the 5th instant, at 2% o'clock. **

LAWRENCE -On the 2d instant, at 2% o'clock. LAWRENCE -On the 2d instant, JOSEPH LAW-BENCE, SR., aged 78 years. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, in Rad-nor, Delaware county, on Friday morning, the 5th in-stant. To leave the house at 11 o'clock A. M. for the Great Valley Baptist Church.

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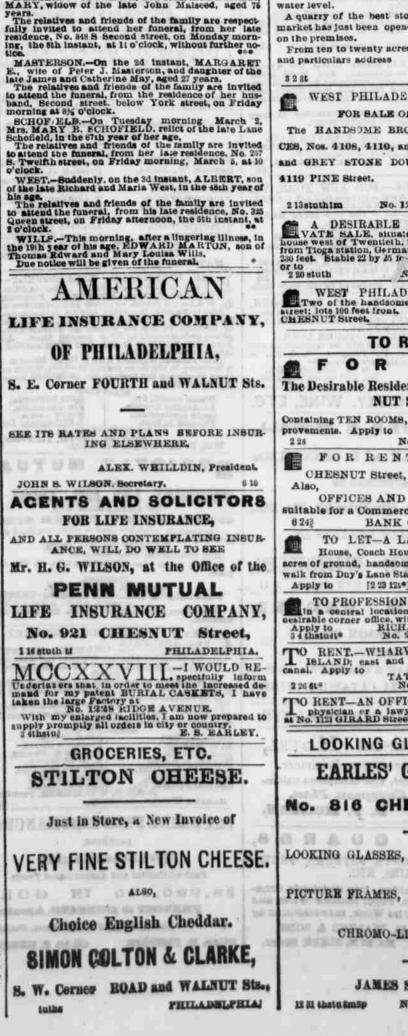
world. By the by, what an interesting opportunity this would be for the discussion of the standing of all our various grades of writers in that same world, commencing with Mrs. Paradise South worth and sloping off with Dr. Tyng. Henry Ward Beecher and Sylvanus Cobb! "Tis unblessed to be a witness against a

Gotham thief, no matter how he may have maltreated and mauled you. Better to obey the Scriptural precept, and, if he has taken away your coat, let him have your cloak also. Yea, even though he has stolen the silver from your cupboard, call him back and offer him your last roll of greenbacks (supposing you to have had previous tolls), and then bid him go in peace, but don't appear against him in a witness box. You may do so with safety in Philadelphia, where something of the brotnerly love may pervade the bosoms of thieves, but you can't do so here. You will most assuredly get your jaw smashed or your head broken if you attempt such a thing. The New York thief turns against his own flesh and blood if it at sempt to "peach" upon him. If it feels tempted to "blow," I would advise it notito. That kind of "peach" is a blossom, which, if it "blow" in New York, is most untimely nipped.

The new fashion for gentlemen of making evening calls in tull dress is being very generally adopted by young men who pretend to any figure at all in society. So that young bachelors, who were au fait in all the requirements of the gay world once, but grew prematurely blase and retired in disgust at thirty, are liable to be put out of countenance if they venture out of their retirement intent upon paying a quiet evening visit. Your dearest female friend, for whom you cherish the "purest platonism at bottom," will receive you with, at best but disguised dismay, if you appear in anything cise than the swallow-tailed coat and the regulation vest. You may talk like an angel, whose conversational brilliancy in the drawing room, however, I don't much believe in, but a frock cost will ruin you beyond redemption. The Secretaries of Legation, who butterfly uppertendom so dazzlingly, were among the first to obey this last behest of fashion, and all young New York is following in the wake.

When an actress thinks it necessary to fly to pen and paper to put herself right with the public, one of her best claims upon its attention seems to have been forleited. If she cannot command admiration and esteem without their aid, she surely cannot with them. But the success of Miss Thompson with the Herald has bewitched other burlesque actresses, and accordingly little Miss Eliza Newton indites a note, with "please publish," to the editor of the Heraid, complaining that its critic calls her a chicken-salad and champagne novice. Further more, she pats the abusive critic on the head by calling him gentlemanly and able, and propitiates him by insinuating that he wouldn't have spoken so had he known who she was! Now, in spite of Miss Eliza's having written this silly note, young New York will like her as much as ever if she will only behave better in the fature. I don't myself know precisely what a chicken salad and champagne novice is, but presume it bears a remote analogy to the oyster-supper criticisms of Miss Bateman, of Philadelphia memory.

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