THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH—PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1870.

THE ART OF RETICENCE. From the London Saturday Review.

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Among other classifications we may divide the world into those who live by impulse and the undirected flow of circumstance, and those who map out their lives according to art and a definite design. These last, however, are wonderfully rare, few people having capacity enough to construct any persistent plan of life or to carry it through if even they have begun one-it being so much easier to follow nature and drift with the stream than to werk by rule and square, and build up even a beaver's dam. Now, in the matter of reticence, how few people understand this as an art, and how almost entirely it is by the mere chance of temperament whether a person is confidential or reticent, with his heart on his sleeve or not to be got at by a pickaze, irritatingly silent or contemptibly loquacious. Sometimes indeed we do find one who, like Talleyrand, has mastered the art of an eloquent reticence from alpha to omega, and knows how to conceal everything without showing that he conceals anything; but we find such a person very seldom, and we do not always understand his value when we have him. Anyone not a born fool can resolve to keep silence on certain points, but it takes a master mind to be able to talk and yet not tell. Silence, indeed, self-evident and unmasked, though a safe method, is but a clumsy one, and to be tolerated only in very timid or very young people. "Lo silence est le parti plus sur pour celui qui se defie de soi-meme," says Rochefoncauld; yet we do not preach total abstinence as the best order of life for a wise and disciplined person, any more than we would put strong ankles into leg-irous, or forbid a rational man to handle a sword. Besides, silence may be as expressive, as tell-tale even, as speech, and at the best there is no art in shutting one's lips and sitting mute; though indeed too few people have got even so far as this in the art of reticence, but tell everything they know as surely as water flows through a sieve, and are safe just in proportion to their ignorance. But there is art, the most consummate art, in appearing absolutely frank, yet never telling anything which it is not wished should be known, in being pleasantly chatty and conversational, yet never committing oneself to a statement or an opinion which might be used against one afterwards-ars celare artem in keeping one's own counsel as well as in other things. It is only after a long acquaintance with this kind of person that you find out he has been substantially reticent throughout, though apparently so frank. Caught by his easy manner, his genial talk, his ready sympathy, you have confided to him not only all you have of your own, but all you have of other people's; and it is only long after, when you reflect quietly undisturbed by the magnetism of his presence, that you come to the knowledge of how reticent he has been in the midst of this seeming frankness, and how little reciprocity there has been in your confidences together. You know such people for years, and you never know really more of them at the end than you did in the beginning. You cannot lay your finger on a fact that would in any way place them in your power; and though you did not notice it at the time, and don't know how it has been done now, you feel that they have never trusted you, and have all along carefully avoided anything like confidence. But you are at their mercy by your own rashness, and if they do not destroy you it is because they are r-ticent for you as well as towards you; perhaps because they are good-natured, perhaps because they despise you for your very frankness too much to hurt you; but above all things not because they are unable. How you hate them when you think of the skill with which they took all that was offered to them, yet never let you see they gave back nothing for their own part-rather by the jugglery of manner made you believe that they were giving back as much as they were receiving ! Perhaps it was a little ungenerous: but they had the right to argue that if you could not keep your own counsel you would not be likely to keep theirs, and it was only kind at the time to let you hoodwink yourself so that you might not be offended. In manner genial, frank, conversational, sympathetic-in substance absolutely secret, cautions, never taken off their guard, never seduced into dangerous confidences, as careful for their friends as they are for themselves, and carful even for strangers unknown to them-these people are the salvation as they are the charm of society; never making mischief, and, by their habitual reticence, raising up barriers at which gossip halts and rumor dies. No slander is ever traced to them, and what they know is as though it were not. Yet they do not make the clumsy mistake of letting you see that they are better informed then yourself on certain subjects, and know more about the current scandals of the day than they choose to reveal; on the contrary, they listen to your crude mistakes with a highly edified air, and leave you elated with the idea that you have let them behind the scenes, and told them more than they knew before. If they had only spoken, your elation would not have been very long-lived. Of all personal qualities this art of reticence is the most important and valuable for a professional man to possess. Lawyer or physi-cian, he must be able to hold all and hear all without betraying by word or look, by injudicious defense any more than by overt treachery, by anger at a malicious accusation any more than by a smile at an egregious mistake; his business is to be reticent, not exculpatory, to maintain silence, not set up a defense nor yet proclaim the truth. To do this well requires a rare combination of good qualities, among which are tact and self-respect in about equal amount, self-command, and the power of hitting that fine line which marks off reticence from deception. No man was ever thoroughly successful as either a lawyer or physician who did not possess this combination; and with it even a modest amount of technical skill can be made to go a long way. Valuable in society, at home the reticent are so many forms of living death. Eyes have they and see not, ears and hear not, and the faculty of speech seems to have been given them in vain. They go out and they come home, and they tell you nothing of all they have seen. They have heard all sorts of news and seen no end of pleasant things, but they come down to breakfast the next morning as mute as fishes, and if you want it you must dig out your own in-formation, bit by bit, by sequential, categori-cal questioning. Not that they are surly or ill-natured, they are only reticent. They are disastrous enough to those who are associated with them, and make the worst partners in the world in business or marriage; for you never know what is going on, or where you are, and you must be content to walk blindfolded if you walk with them. They tell you nothing beyond what they are obliged, take you into no confidence, never consult you, never arrest their own action for your concurrence; and the consequence is that you live with them in the dark, if you are No. 223 OHESNUT Street, Philadelphi, Iwind

timid, for ever afraid of looming catastrophes, and more like a captive bound to the car of their fortunes than like the coadjutor with a voice in the manner of the driving and the right to assist in the direction of the journey. This is the reticence of temperament, and we see it in children from quite an early age -those children who are trusted by the servants, and are their favorites in consequence, because they tell no tales; but it is a disposition that may become dangerous unless watched, and that is always liable to degenerate into falsehood. For reticence is just on the boundary of deception, and it needs but a very little step to take one over the border. Still nothing can be more foolish or more snicidal, to say nothing of its sin, than lying. No man's memory is so good as to enable him to lie with constant impunity. Some day there must come the inevitable slip, and one such slip of memory and consequent discovery will undo the careful labor of a life, and reduce the whole fabric to a heap of unsightly

ruins. That obtrusive kind of reticence which parades itself, which makes mysteries and lets you see there are mysteries, which keeps silence and flaunts it in your face as an intentional silence, brooding over things you are not worthy to know-that silence which is as loud as words is one of the most irritating things in the world, and can be made one of the most insulting. If words are sharp arrows, this kind of gumbness is even sharper, and all the worse because it puts it out of your power to complain. You cannot bring into court a list of looks and shrugs, or make it a grievance that a man held his tongue while you raved, and to all appearance kept his temper when you lost yours. Yet all of us who have had any experience that way know that his holding his tongue was the very reason why you raved, and that if he had spoken for his own share the worst of the tempest would have been allayed. This is a common manner of tormenting, however, with reticent people who have a moral twist; and to fling stones at you from behind the shield of silence which they have sheltered themselves is a pastime that hurts only one of the combatants. Reticence, though at times one of the greatest social virtues that we possess, is also at times one of the most disastrous personal conditions. Half our modern novels turn on the misery brought about by mistaken reticence; and though novelists generally exaggerate the circumstances they deal with, they are not wrong in their facts. If the waters of strife have been let loose because of many words, there have been broken hearts before now because of none, or not sufficient. Old proverbs, to be sure, inculcate the value of reticence, and the wisdom of keeping one's own counsel. If speech is silvern, silence is golden, in popular philosophy; and the youth is ever ento be like the wise joined man, and keep himself free from the peril of words. Yet for all that, next to truth, on which society rests, mutual knowledge is the best working virtue, and a state of reticent distrust is more prudent than noble. Many people think it a fine thing to live with their most intimate friends as if they would one day become their enemies, and never let even their deepest affections strike root so far down as confidence. They rearrange La Bruyere's famous maxim, "L'on peut avoir la confiance de quelqu'en sans en avoir le cœur," and take it quite the contrary way: but perhaps the heart which gives itself, divorced from confidence, is not worth accepting, and reticence where there is love sounds almost a contradiction in terms.

WISHART'S COLUMN A Change without Alteration:

Most of the cities of our Union have pet namestitles of endearment which are almost as well known as their proper titles. Thus we have the Garden City, the Hub, the Crescent and the Twin. One among our larger capitais has a manie which is merely a translation of its own into a more familiaand better understood language. We mean Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love. It is a city of which an American may well be proud, for here the Declaration of Independence was signed, and the heart of every patriot swells with a nobler emotio! as he looks upon the bell which praied forth wit! joy at a nation's deliverance. The phlianthropis feels his heart throb with pleasure as he views the poble institutions which a magnificent charity has erected in that favored snot to relieve the distress of humanity. The friend of science rejoices to sea the city of the great American printer and philosophe' abounding in institutes for science and nurseries o art. Medical students resort to Philadelphia fo their professional training. The young man intend ing to adopt the Bar as his occupation seeks hel classic groves. The architect finds in her streets and squares, her solemn temples and gorgeous palaces, fit examples for his study and imitation. The merchant from other cities looks with wonder upon the commercial facilities of Philadelphia, her doubl port, her mineral treasures poured into her lap from the exhaustless resources of the Common wealth and the manufacturing energies which pay the wheels of industry in motion and send the products of her artisans and the result of the energies of he? capitalists to the farthest regions of the West and all points of the compass. From Philadelphia as from a modern Bethesda a healing pool for the diseases of humanity flow out the grand remedies which have stood the test of time, and are known and valued wherever mankind is liable to the ills of flesh or the accidents of climate. Why it is we know not, but probably from her magnificent central posttion of our country, those members of the healing art who furnish the whole world with remedies for every complaint seem to have made their headquarters in the City of Brotherly Love. We could enumerate, had we space and time, a

large number of houses engaged in this noble work. Second to none, take, for instance, those well-known medicines, the Pine Tree Tar Cordial and Dyspepsia Pills. The results of long experience and the subject of many papers before the Philosophical Society of Great Britain, it was left to America to see their virtues fully tested, and to Philadelphia to become the great centre from which they traversed half the world. Originally introduced by L. 611 Im Q. C. WISHART, they rapidly became popular and brought fame and fortune to their proprietor, who some twelve months ago died, full of years and honois, respected and regretted by all who knew him. These medicines for that peculiarly American new ones also. 611 2m complaint-chronic indigestion or dyspepsia-together with his fortune, fell into good hands, and the worthy sons carry on their manufacture and distribution. HENRY R. WISHART, the principal manager, is recognized by the profession as a promising man, though scarcely thirty years old, possessed of the energy which is requisite in his calling, and which is so peculiarly characteristic of the Philadelphians. He, well knowing that they have something the world wants and the people will have, is extending the fame and knowledge of his father's bequest through the length and preadth of the land by an extensive system of newspaper advertising; and the village must be remote, the drug store extremely rare, which is not supplied with a stock of the Tar Cordial and Dyspepsia Pills, two preparations which, at the present day, stand foremost in the ranks of patent medicines, and which are the sheet-anchor of health when once that kitchen of the body, the human stomach, giv way under the distressing symptoms of confirm indigestion. Young and enterprising, a future l before the WISHARTS of which any man might proud, and which they will, we predict, grasp a use with prudence and success. A trade immen to contemplate lies in the articles and the men Davenport Democrat. DR. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL. Mature's Great Remed It is the vital principle of the Pine Tree, obtain by a peculiar process in the distillation of the tar, which its highest medical properties are retained. It is the only safe and reliable remedy which ever been prepared from the jaice of the Pine Tr It invigorates the digestive organs and resto the appetite. It strengthens e debilitated system. It purifies and enriches the blood, and expels fr the system the corruption which scrofuls breeds the lungs. It dissolves the mucus or phlegm which stops air passages of the lungs. Its healing principle acts upon the irritated s face of the lungs and throat, penetrating to ea diseased part, relieving pain and subduing infig mation. It is the result of years of study and experime and it is offered to the afflicted with the positive surance of its power to cure the following disea if the patient has not too long delayed a resort to means of cure :--Consumption of the Lungs, Cough, Sore Throat Breast, Bronchitis, Liver Complaint, Blind Bleeding Piles, Asthma, Whooping Cough, D theria, etc. etc. We are often asked why are not other remedie the market for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, other Pulmonary affections, equal to Dr. L. Q. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial? We answer-First. It cures-not by stopping coughs, but loosening and assisting nature to throw off the healthy matter collected about the throat and b chial tubes, causing irritation and cough. Second. Most throat and lung remedies are c posed of anodynes, which allay the cough for awl but by their constringent effects the fibres been hardened, and the unhealthy fluids coagulate are retained in the system, causing disease hey the control of our most eminent physicians. Third. The Pine Tree Tar Cordial, with its as ants, are preferable, because they remove the ca of irritation of the mucous membrane and brond tubes, assist the lungs to act and throw off the healthy secretions and purify the blood, thus so tifically making the cure perfect. Dr. Wishart has on file at his office hundreds thousands of certificates from men and wome unquestionable character, who were once hopele given up to die, but through the Providence of were completely restored to health by the Pine Tar Cordial. A physician in attendance, who ca consulted in person or by mail, free of charge. P of Pine Tyee Tordial, \$1.50 per bottie; \$11 per do Sent by express on receipt of price. Address

SUMMER RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY.

CURF BOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N.

D will open for the season on the 22d June. Basides the advantage of location this bouse enjoys, and the ine bathing contiguous to it, a railroad has been constructed since last season to convey guests from the hetol to the beach. The house has been overhauled and refitted throughout, and no pains will be spared to make it, in every particular. every particular, A FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT, 6 11 2m J. FREAS, Prop.

WHITE HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

having changed hands, and been refitted and newly

furnished throughout, will open for the reception of

B. COFFIN, Proprietor. 611 Im A M E R I C A N H O U S E, ATLANTIC CITY (near the Depot.) The bar will be furnished with the choicest Liquers and Cigars, and the table with all the delicaties of the season. Visitors are invited to call and see for them-selves. Branch of Rivell's Orster Bay, Philadelphia. ACOB RIVELL, 6 11 1m THOMAS GREENWELL, Proprietors.

CONGRESS HALL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. U situated but a few rods from the Beach, will open for tee season on the 18th of June. The botel since last season has been thoroughly relited and renovated and many ern improvements added ng for Horses on the premises.

tes of Board greatly reduced since last season. 1 Im GEORGE W. HINUKLE, Proprietor. IGHTHOUSE COTTAGE

Leasted between United States Hotel and the beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Open from June 1 to October 1.

JONAH WOOTTON, Proprietor. 6-1-2m OCEAN HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. new and handsomely furnished throughout and situated very near the beach, will open for the season June 18. The table will be supplied with the best the market affords, and the house will be found first class in every respect. Fine stabling for horses. No bar. G. W. HINCK LE & CO., 6111 tm 6111m

This new and delightfully located Hotel will soon be open for the reception of guests. It is neath furnished throughout, and will be found one of the pleasantest stop-fill the second the Island.

THE OLD INLET HOUSE, ATLANTIC

THE OLD INDEA to reception of guests This is one of the most pleasantly located houses on the Beach, and the Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc., will be found of the most superior character. JOHN ME 12, Denniator. most superior character. 6 11 Im DENNIS COTTAGE, ATLANFIC CITY, N.J.

MICHIGAN AVENUE). Fnlarged to double its former capacity, is now open for the reception of guests. 611 Im JOSEPH H. BORTON, Proprietor. Proprietor. NEPTUNE COTTAGE (LATE MANN'S COTTAGE), PENNSYLVANIA Avenue, first house below the Mansion House, Atlantic City, is NOW OPEN to receive Guests. All old friends heartly welcome, and new ones also. MRS. JOHN SMICK, All Smith Contracts of the State of the

THESCHAUFLER HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. The best location on the island, with an A No. Itable, and the best attention paid to its guests. Eighty fine sleeping chambers, with beds, etc., unsurpassed. 611 m ALOIS SCHAUFLER, Progrietor-THE SEASIDE HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., is NOW OPEN for the reception of guests, one square from railroad to the beach. 611 m EVANS & HAINES, Proprietors. THE VINCENT HOUSE, PACIFIC AVE-A nue, nearly opposite the Chester County House, ATLANTIO OITY, will open on the 15th June. Accom-modations and Eathing not surpassed anywhe e on the Island, NO BAK. 611 lm KENTUUKY HOUSE, SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER RESORTS. SUMMER RESORTS ON THE LINE OF PHILADELPHIA AND READING BAILROAD AND BRANCHES. MANSION HOUSE, MT. CARBON, Mrs. Caroline Wunder, Pottaville P. O., Schuyikill TUSOAROKA HOTEL. Mrs. M. L. Miller, Tuscaro a P. O., Schuyikill county. Mrs. M. L. Miller, Tuscaro a P. O., Schuyikill county. Mrs. M. L. Miller, Tuscaro a P. O., Schuyikill county. Mrs. M. L. Miller, Tuscaro a P. O., Schuyikill county. Mrs. M. L. Miller, Tuscaro a P. O., Schuyikill county. Mrs. M. L. Miller, Tuscaro a P. O., Schuyikill county. Mount Carmel P. O., Schuyikill county. Mount Carmel P. O., Schuyikill county. Charles Culp, Mount Carmel P. O., Northumberland co WHITE HOUSE. F. Mayer, Reading P. O., Berks county. CENTRAL AVENUE HALL, G. D. Davis, Reading P. O., Berks county. SPRING MILL HRIGHTS, Jacob H. Breish. Conshohocken P. O., Montgomery co. BOYERTOWN SEMINARY, L. M. Koons, Boyertown P. O., Berks county. LTZ SPRINGS.

Jacob H. Breish. Conshohocken P. O. Montgomery co. BOYERTOWN SEMINARY L. M. Koons, Boyertown P. O., Berks county. LTIZ SPRINGS, George F. Greider, Litiz P. O. Lancaster county. Dr. A. Smith, Wernersville P. O., Berks county. OLD SPRINGS HOTEL, LEBANON COUNTY, Wm. Lerch, Sr., Pine Grove P. O., Schuylkill county. John Frederick, Rphrafa P. O., Lancaster county. PRRKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL, Davis Longaker, Collegeville P. O., Montgomery co. PROSPECT TERRACE, Dr. James Palmer, Collegeville P. O., Montgomery co DUTY HOUSE, George S. Burr, Shamokin, Northum berland county. K. Koursion Tickets will be sold at Philadelphia to and from above points at reduced rates, good for same day issued, and on Saturdays good until the following Mon-day.

SUMMER RETREAT.

THE FOUNTAIN HOUSE

AT THE

CRYSTAL SPRING, ALLENTOWN, PA.

This splondid Hotel, charmingly situated, elegantly far-nished with new and costly furniture, and replete with every modern comfort and convenience, is now open for the seasch.

the scasch, Twenty trains to and from Allentown daily. Carriages will be sent to the depot to meet guests, and the Fountain House Coaches meet every train. P. W. H. DESHLER, Superintendent. 21 Im

METROPOLITAN HOTEL,

LONG BRANCH, NEW JERSEY.

Having purchased the METROPOLITAN HOTEL, Long Branch, N. J., I beg leave to inform the public that I have made sundry additions and alterations in the establishment for the comfort, convenience and accommodation of guests. To secure their comfort and to promote their pleasure will be my only aim, and it is my determination to offer all th Watering Place in the United States. patronage bestowed on this establishment in former years I respectfully solicit during the coming season. F. W. VAN OSTEN, Proprietor. Beck's Philadelphia Band, No. 1, is engaged for the season. 6812t CONGRESS HALL, CAPE MAY, N. J., **Opens June 1.** Closes October 1 Mark and Simon Hassler's Orchestra, and full Military Band, of 120 pieces. TERMS-\$3:50 per day June and September. \$4:00 per day July and August. The new wing is now completed. Applications for Rooms, address J. F. OAKE, Proprietor 4 15 521 SEA-GIRT HOUSE, MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J. This pleasant Summer Resort, situated directly on the

Atlantic shore, will open on JUNE 1, 1870. Cars leave Walnut street wharf at 2 o'clock P. M. for ere carrisges will be in waiting to convey se. Address

O. GARRETSON, Squan Village, Monmouth County, N. J. TZ HOUSE,

M. THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 189 AND 16 SUPFRIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, FIRE. PROOF SAFE, MIRBORS, BEDDING, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, REFRIGERATORS, CAR-PETS, ETC.

AUG FION SALES.

PETS, ETC. On Thursday Morning, June 16, at 9 o'clock, at the suction rooms, by cata logue, a large assortment of superior heusehold furnituro. [5112]

Sale No. 1431 Sprace street. SUPERIOR FURNITURE, KRENOH-PLATE MAN. TEL MIRRORS, HANDSOME BRUSSELS AND O'HER CARPETS, ETC. On Friday Morning. June 17, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1431 Spruce street, by cata-logue, the entire superior turniture, comprising suit wahut drawing-icodi turniture, covered with fina figured reps, made by G. Voimer: fine French-plate mantel mir-rors, 4 suits fine lace curtains, wahuut ball furniture, wah-nut and mabogany dhings room furniture, wahuut book case, wahut and mabogany chamber furniture, hand-some curte, etc. 615 2t

Sale by order of Commissioner of Highways. LUMBER AND STONE SLEEPERS, BROAD STREET. On Friday afternoon. June 17, at 4 o'cleck, at the corner of Broad and Bace streets, will be sold, the Lumber and Stone Sleepers on Broad street, from Market to Vine street. 615 2t

EXTENSIVE SALE OF SUPERIOR CABINET FUR-NITURE, MANUFACTURED BY A. BARLOW. On Monday Morning, June 20, at 10 o'clock, at the anction rooms, by catalogue, an estensive assortment of superior furniture, ino uting walnut parlor suits, covered with plash and other fine ma-terial; elegant library and half furaiture; superior diming-room furniture; extension tables, sideboards, bookcases, etageres, centre and booquet tables, elegant chamber fur-niture; fancy chairs, etc. The sale will comt rise

be sale will comprise a large amount of first-class fur-tre, and will be held in our large salesroom, second

story. Persons about furnishing will find it to their advantage to attend the above sale. Now arranged for examination. 61548

BUNTING, DURBOROW & CO., AUCTION-BERS, Nos. 232 and 324 MARKET Street, corner of Bank street. Successors to John B. Myers & Oo.

LARGE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

June 16, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. 6 10 St

LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, 500 ROLLS CANTON MATTINGS, ETC.) On Friday Morning, June 17, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, Canton mattings, etc. 3 611 5t

LARGE SALE OF FRENCH ANDIOTHER EURO-PEAN DRY GOODS. On Monday Morning, June 20, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, 6145t

SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, STRAW GOODS, ETC. On Tnesday Morning, June 21, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. 6 15 5t

MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS,-(Lately Salesmen for M. Thomas & Sona.) No. 704 OHESNUT Street, rear entrance from Miner.

No. 704 CHRSNUT Street, rear entrance from Mines. LARGE AND IMPORTANT SALE OF ELEGANT DIAMONDS AND FINE WATCHES, STOCK OF MESSES. EPHRAIM & ISAACS. On Thursday Morning, June 18, at 11 o'clock, at the auction rooms, No. 704 Chesnut street, by catalogue, by Messes. Ephraim & Isaacs, previous to their removal, will offer at public auc-tion a splendid selection of elegant diamonds and watches. The assortment of diamonds is very fine, embracing ladies' sets, gents' pins and rings, clusters and solitaires, clusters from i to 3 carats, all elegantly mounted. FINE WATUHES. -Gold and silver watches, etc. Full particulars in catalogues ready on Wednesday, at which time the goods will be on exhibition at the suction rooms.

rooms. This sale presents a fine opportunity for purchasers, as all the goods were selected with special care by Mesars. Ephraim & Isaacs for their best retail sales. 6 13 3t

Sale at No. 1603 Green Street. IIANDSOME DOUBLE THERE STORY BRICK RE-SIDENCE; ELEGANT CARVED WALNUT PAR-LOR, OHAMBER, AND DINING-ROOM FURNI-TURE; Fine Oil Paintings and En ravings; Fine French plate Mantel, Pier, and Convex Mirrors; Hand-some Velvet Carpeta, Lace Curtains, Silver Sale, Etc. Etc.

Etc. June 20, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1583 Green street, by cata-logue, the elegant residence, and furniture of a family poing to Europe, including handsome wainut drawing, room furniture, elegant console and centre t blee, hand-seme walnut and morocco dining-room furniture, six fine French plate mantel, pier, and Gouvras mirrors in elabo-rate walnut frames, oak library furniture, fine oil pain ing, "Fruit" by Carl Baum, finely-colored engravings, silver safe made by Evans & Watson, fine lace curtains, hand-some velvet carpets, very fine spring an t hair mattresses. some velvet carpets, very fine spring an t hair mattresses, bed and table linen, fine china and glassware, kitchen furniture, etc. etc.

ELEGANT DOUBLE THREE.STORY BRICK RE-SIDENCE. Immediately previous to the sale of furniture, will be sold the Elegant Double Three-story Brick Residence, with back building and large lot of ground, 86 feet front by 101 feet in depth, situate No. 1503 Green street. The house is in good repair, ceiling bandsomely freecoed. ing handsomely frescoed. The house is in good repair, ceiling handsomely freecoed, has all modern improvements, etc. Subject to an irredeemable ground rent of two hundred and seven dollars and forty-five cents (\$207'45). 6 11 7t

COLUMBIA HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., opposite the Surf House, IS NOW OPEN. Terms to suit the times. 6 11 Im EDWARD DOYLE, P.oprietor.

BOARD REDUCED.

guests on the 25th of June.

Terms, \$15 and \$16 per week.

Indeed, the certainty of unlimited confidences where there is love is one of the strongest of all the arguments in favor of general reticence. For in nine cases out of ten you tell your secrets and open your heart, not only to your friend, but to your friend's wife, or husband, or lover; and second-hand confidence is rarely held sacred if it can be betrayed with impunity.

By an apparent contradiction, reticent people who tell nothing are often the most charming letter-writers. Full of chit-chat, of descriptions dashed off with a warm and flowing pen, giving all the latest news well au-thenticated and not scandalous, and breathing just the right amount of affection according to the circumstances of the correspondents-a naturally eloquent person who has cultivated the art of reticence writes letters unequalled for charm of manner. The first impression of them is superb, enchanting, enthralling, like the bouquet of old wine; but, on reconsideration, what have they said? Absolutely nothing. This charming letter, apparently so full of matter, is an answer to a great, good, honest outpour wherein you laid bare that foolish heart of yours, and delivered up your soul for anatomical examination; and you looked for a reply based on the same lines. At first delighted, you are soon chilled and depressed by such a return, and you feel that you have made a fool of yourself, and that your correspondent is laughing in his sleeve at your insane propensity to "gush." So must it be till that good time comes when man shall have no need to defend himself against his fellows, when confidence shall not bring sorrow nor trust betrayal, and when the art of reticence shall be as obsolete as the art of fence, or the Socratic method.

FURNITURE, ETO.

WILLIAM FARSON'S Improved Patent Sofa Bed

Makes a handsome Sofa and comfortable Bed, with Spring Mattress attached. Those wishing to economize room should call and examine them at the extensive irst-class Furniture Warerooms of

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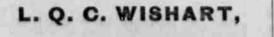
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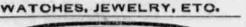
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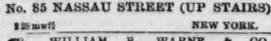
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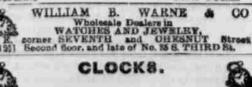
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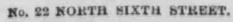
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