-From J. B. Lippincott & Co. we have received "An Historical and Descriptive Narrative of the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky," by W. Stump Forward, M. D. Price \$2.25. The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky is undoubtedly the greatest natural curiosity in the United States, not excepting even Niagara and the Yo Semite Valley. It has been repeatedly described with much minuteness, but no work on the subject has ever entered into the subject with the same detail, or presented the same amount of historical and scientific information, as the one before us. Dr. Forward visited the cave in the spring of 1867 with a number of companions, and made a very thorough exploration and some important scientific investigations,

From his own observations and a variety of historical and other information collected from different sources, an exceedingly interesting book has been compiled, that is not only well worthy of a perusal for its own sake, but which will be found an admirable guide and hand-book for those who propose to visit the cave. The work is illustrated by welve lithographs from photographs, and they give an excellent idea of the most prominent features of the great cavern.

From the same house we have received "Herodotus," the third of the series of "Ancient Classics for English Readers," dited by Rev. W. Lucas Collins, M. A. This series of handbooks is intended to give general readers some idea of the great classic writers and their works, by presenting a connected outline of the story which they tell, or the facts which they record, together with approved English translations of striking passages. The two preceding volumes discussed the "Iliad" and "Odyssey" of Homer in this manner, and the present one takes up "Herodotus," and it may be recommended to those who only know the old Greek historian by name as an excellent means of finding out who he was and what the facts are that he recorded for the information of posterity. Such a work as this of course is not a substitute for the complete writings of an author, but many persons have neither the time nor inclination to enter on a detailed study of the classics, while they would be glad to possess a fair amount of information with regard to them, and the information given in this and the other volumes of the series is of just that description that ordinary readers will be thank-

-"Harbaugh's Harfe" is the title of a volume of poems in the Pennsylvania-Dutch dialect by H. Harbaugh, D. D., that has just been issued by the Reformed Church Publication Board, No. 54 South Sixth street. We believe that this is the first work of a serious character in the curious dialect of the Pennsylvania-Dutch that has ever been put before the public. It consists of a series of idyllic poems of much merit, that are worthy of the attention of those who wish to know what the characteristics of the language in which they are written really are. A biographical sketch of Dr. Harbaugh is given, and several of the principal poems are translated into English. The book is handsomely printed on tinted paper, and we commend it to our readers as a decided literary curiosity.

-T. B. Peterson & Brothers have just issued "Jealousy: or, Teverino," by George Sand. This is a very characteristic and interesting story, in which some of the most fascinating qualities of Madame Sand's style are shown in an eminent degree. The character of the heroine especially is sketched with marvellous delicacy and grace, and the story altogether is one that will repay more than one perusal. This is the fourth volume of Petersons' uniform edition of George Sand's writings, and it is prefaced by an interesting biographical sketch, which relates the principal events of her remarkable life.

-Turner & Co. send us "A Week in a French Country House and Other Tales," by Mrs. Adelaide Kemble Sartoris. Published by Loring. The two principal stories in this volume, "A Week in a French Country House" and "Medusa," obtained a great popularity among cultivated readers when they were originally published, and the latter especially was noted as a peculiarly original and impressive tale.

The same house sends us Appleton's Journal, Every Saturday, and Our Boys and Girls for July 2; also the July number of The Transatlantic.

-Part No. 34 of "Zell's Popular Encyclopedia" brings the work down to the title "Larch." Among the other leading subjects are "Kentucky," "Johann Kepler," "Jean Baptist Kleber," "Louis Kossuth," "Koran," "La Fayette," "Lamartine," "Lamp," and "Larceny." This encyclopedia is being rapidly pushed forward to completion, and those who wish to possess it should subscribe once, as the price is certain to be ad-

-Lee & Walker send us the "Diamond Waltzes," by Edmund Wolsieffer. These waltzes are named after the Cape May hotels, and they ought to be popular during the season at the seashore whenever youth and beauty meet to chase the glowing hours with

flying feet. -The June number of The Bureau has a great variety of articles on industrial, economical, commercial, and financial subjects that deserve the attention of those who are interested in the protection of American industry. The Bureau was established for the purpose of disseminating sound information on the above important subjects, and it should receive the hearty support of those who believe the pretection of home interests to be the only sound national policy. Published by the Bureau Publication Company,

-The Little Corporal for July is greatly enlarged and improved in many respects that will be likely to make it more than ever a

No. 101 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

favorite with the young folks. -The New York Teacher and American

Educational Monthly, in spite of its tremen-dous title, is a very excellent and useful pub-lication. The July number has several good sticker cage, give his name, and the number of his room, and in a few minutes the bill is REVIEW OF NEW EOOKS. lication. The July number has several good articles on educational subjects that are well worthy of the consideration of those who are interested in such matters.

> THE AMERICAN HOTEL. The following translation of an article in a recent number of Die Gartenlaube of Leipsic is curious and interesting, as presenting the views of a German traveller, though not altogether just in its criticisms, taken from an American standpoint:-

"In these days of rapid and cheap com-munication, when time and space seem almost to disappear, and when luxuries and enjoyments once limited to the few are within the reach of the many, the privilege of travelling has also extended to the multitude. All the world now travels. A direct consequence of this increase of locomotion is seen in our modern hotels-those monstrous establishments to be found in evergrowing dimensions in all our large cities, as well as at those other points where the tide of travel is strong and constant. Like great barracks in appearance, hundreds, even thousands, of guests are in them at one time sheltered, fed, and surrounded by all the many comforts demanded by the present generation. In Paris and London, on the Rhine and in Switzerland, in Berlin and Vienna, every year there arise giant hotels, each one on a larger scale and more magnificent than the last. But it is in the United States of America that the largest hotels are to be found-in that country where the number of travellers reaches daily a higher figure than in any other.

'Although our hotels are cosmopolitan in their character, yet the features of nationality are not lost in them; and the most marked of any other in its national peculiarities is the American Hotel. These peculiarities, whether advantages or defects, arise clearly from the characteristics of the people who are to be the patrons and supporters of the establishments. The American is an essentially social creature; he loves a crowd and prefers to live surrounded by one. He is even born often in company, for physicians tell us that there are more births of twins in that country than elsewhere. He goes with a multitude to school, and to the higher institutions of learning. He travels by rail or by steamboat, surrounded by a crowd, and his greatest delight is what he calls a mass meeting. And at last he often dies en masse, for in no other country on the earth are there so many people killed at once by railroad accidents, boiler

explosions, etc. "True to this principle, the American calls that only a good hotel which numbers its guests by thousands, or at least by hundreds, and which can offer him an elegantly-furnished suite of parlors, where he can receive his friends, and where his wife and daughters can exhibit their wardrobe to appreciative beholders. He would scarcely believe that the quiet doorway, with its stately portier the only being in sight, could lead him to the first-class hotel in Europe; and the idea of dining en famille in a plain, comfortable room at such a hotel would seem to kim unsociable and absurd. On the contrary, he likes to fight his way through a crowd of smoking, spitting men, filling the vestibule and overflowing into the street, up to the desk, behind which in calm dignity sits the man who is to be his ruler as long as he re-

mains in the hotel. "Woe to him if he has failed to telegraph his coming! Either he is informed that there is no room for him, or he is conducted to one in the seventh or eighth story, which he is to share with several other occupants. This last, however, is of no consequence to him, for he has no objection to sleeping in company. Indeed, he will sometimes expressly desire to be put in the same room with others, if not in the same bed with them. A President of the United States once shared the bed of a renowned statesman while travelling, and during the night they took counsel together concerning the affairs of the nation.

"There is one peculiarity to be mentioned about American hotels. The rooms are all the same price, whether they are spacious rooms on the first floor or small rooms under the roof, with only space for bed, washstand, and chair. The poor traveller is, therefore, at the mercy of the proprietor, or his man of business. American chivalry towards ladies (in which term they include all white, decently dressed women), however, is re-markable, and generally secures to them good attention, while the rest of the race must take care of themselves. Men are not excluded from the ladies' table, nor must they pay extra for the privilege; but if they take their meals with the mixed multitude, it may very likely be by the side of the professed gambler, who is seldom wanting in an American hotel. If a traveller is fortunate enough to be acquainted with the autocrat behind the desk, he may obtain more consideration; otherwise, if he asks for a room to himself he will probably be told in a surly tone, and with a look of surprise at his temerity, that the house is full. And, indeed, in hotels on the most frequented lines of travel this is not a mere pretense, but corridors, reception rooms, and parlors will often be found filled with beds to accommodate the

overflowing number of guests. "The same tendency is shown in their meals. Unless an American is surrounded by a noise and confusion which indicate to him that he is only one of a multitude, he can scarcely enjoy the excellent dishes with which an American table is always supplied. But the traveller, ignorant of the customs of the country, will be amazed at the manner in which his modest request for dinner at a specified hour is met; and still greater will be his surprise if, arriving at a hotel after a long and fatiguing journey, during which he has had nothing to eat or drink, he finds the dinner or supper over, and is coolly told that the dining-room will not be again opened until after such and such an hour. He cannot dine to suit his business or other arrangements, but the time when the meal to begin is announced by a blood-curdling beating of a gong or ringing of a bell, or by thundering knocks at his door. And alas for the unhappy individual who may fondly imagine that he can choose his own place at the table, and perhaps be seated with friends or acquaintances. A stately gentleman meets him at his entrance into the room, and by a majestic wave of the hand refers him to another official, who conducts him to a seat, and then disappears, entirely indifferent as to whether the draft from the door or the glare from the opposite wihdow annoys him. The patience of the American under these circumstances is something truly wonderful. He takes the seat allotted to him, and nine times out of ten he eats whatever the tyrant behind his chair chooses to set before bim. If he ventures to com-

plain or object, he is surlily informed that

what he wants cannot be had, and is probably

left to himself, with no further supplies of

When the guest is about to leave the

handed to him. It is given simply in the round sum, with no items, and he is expected to pay it, asking no questions. The charge is so much per diem for board and lodging, without wine (which is not much used at an American hotel table), and there are no extras. And here comes in a peculiarity of the system. The days charged begin with the first dinner or supper eaten after arrival, and the departing guest who rises from his dinner at 6 o'clock, and leaves the hotel soon after 7, must pay for the tes which was served at the last-named hour, he being then still in the house.

"For the traveller who is blessed with good appetite the system of paying a fixed price per diem has its advantages; he can have five substantial meals a day, the lightest of which would more than satisfy a hungry laborer. But the more delicate eater; the man who has hosts of friends desirous of showing him true American hospitality; the rich man, whose physician has forbidden him any but the simplest food; all these suffer the disadvantage of being obliged to pay for just so much whether they have had it or not since they might have had it if they had chosen. The rough farmer who comes to the city once a year, and takes his fill of luxurious fare for a twelvemonth at that time, and the ethereal young lady who scarcely touches what is set before her, pay the same price for their dinner.

"As long as money is so easily made and so lavishly spent in America, the present hetel system will hardly change, especially as the fundamental principle of true republicanism is that every one must be on an equal footing with the best in the land. The genuine American must have plenty of money when he travels, and for this money he wishes to tread upon the softest of carpets, to be surrounded by mirrors and costly furniture, to sit down to a table loaded with the delicacies of the season. At home he is quite content with pork and beans, or cabbage and potatoes, and is accustomed to eat in his shirtsleeves. No sooner does he go upon a jour-ney, however, than he arrays himself in what he considers the attire of a gentleman, and is far more particular as to his food and drink, and more imperious in his tone to the waiters at the hotel, than his dignified neighbor who comes from his country seat on the Hudson or his sugar plantation on the Mississippi.

"It must be confessed that according to American ideas their hotels are models of perfection. Built of white marble, with lavish interior adornment, the wide halls and staircases leading to a succession of richlyfurnished apartments, these hotels astonish even the habitue of Fenton's or Mivart's in London or the Grand Hotel in Paris. The luxury of the table exceeds all European ideas of such matters, yet the preparation of single dishes is often unsatisfactory, which can hardly be wondered at when the number of guests served at once is considered. But what strikes the stranger as most remarkable is the variety and richness of the desserts. consisting of every kind of pastry and pudding and an abundance of the best fruits of

"Another noticeable feature of the American hotel is the manner in which every possible want of the traveller is provided for. The elegantly furnished room usually contains a sideboard where a number of experienced men deal out an endless variety of simple and compound drinks-of which even the names are unknown in Europe. Readingrooms and smoking-rooms are always to be found in the hotel, and writing materials are freely supplied to any one wanting them. A special post and telegraph office is in the house, and a plentiful assortment of papers, magazines, and books for those wishing to buy such. There is, besides, an office where travellers can obtain tickets for any point, whether it be for a neighboring city or for a trip on the Pacific Railroad to California. Clerks are constantly employed in receiving letters and packages arriving for guests, while a troop of servants wait in the vestibule to answer the incessant calls of the bells from different rooms. Does the traveller need the services of a barber? He has only to step down to a luxurious room on the ground-floor of the hotel. Does he want a tailor, a hatter, a shoemaker, or a dealer in fancy articles of wear? He will find all these generally under the roof of the hotel. In short, there is scarcely anything which a man would require in the ordinary course of life that he could not find without going beyond the limits of the house. It will be seen from all this that keeping a hotel in America is no light business, and requires no small amount of ad-

ministrative capacity.
"In Europe most hotels have their regular class of guests; in America (with a few exceptions in New York) this is not the case. Here every man chooses his hotel according to his own pleasure, usually with a preference for the most fashionable, which generally means the last one built. Thither the multitude flock, to gaze on its magnificence, and to go home and boast of having been at the finest hotel yet seen. In America housekeeping seems to present so many difficulties, and to be so expensive a mode of living, that it is not uncommon for families, as well as single men, to live at a hotel. They avoid by this means what appears to be their principal trouble in housekeeping, viz.: the almost impossibility of finding good servants, or, if found, their extravagant and unreasonable demands in the matter of wages. It is not necessary to speak to our German wives and mothers of the destructive influence of this manner of living upon all healthy family life.

"The similarity which is apparent in the arrangements of society all through the American Republic is seen also in the hotels. From east to west, from north to south, the 'good hotel" is everywhere the same-in its high prices, without regard to the requirements of the guest, in the tyranny exercised by the proprietor over the traveller, and in the crowd of people always to be found within its walls. The American seems to have a special fondness and a special aptitude for hotel-keeping; and whatever other impression a stranger may carry home with him concerning that country, he certainly will not fail to regard with admiration and astonishment the American hotel." .

—The Dublin Freeman approves of treating the Fenian raiders on Canada with all legal severity. If an American jury can be found to convict them, they should be sentenced to the utmost penalty of the law. A three months imprisonment would practically be nothing. -Since September 1 of last year 66,000 boxes

of lemons, 170,000 boxes of oranges, 250,000 packages of figs, and 182,000 boxes and casks of raisins have been landed in Boston. A large trade is transacted there direct in plue-apples, bananas, and cocoa-nuts, but far more of the receipts are from New York.

—By an expenditure of \$114,000 a system of reservoirs can be created, by which the volume of water in the Upper Mississippi can be maintained at a first-class navigable stage during the low water period of the dryest seasons, and the interruptions of navigation arising from low water

SUMMER RESORTS.

ATLANTIC CITY. SURF HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., will open for the season on the 22d June. Besides the advantage of location this house enjoys, and the fine bathing contiguous to it, a railroad has been constructed since last season to convey guests from the hotel to the beach The house has been overhauled and refitted throughout, and no pains will be spared to make it, in every particular.

A FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT.

6 II 2m

WHITE HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. having changed hands, and been refitted and newly furnished throughout, will open for the reception of guests on the 25th of June.

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

B. COFFIN, Proprietor.

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 Liquors
and Cigars, and the table with all the delicacies of the
season. Visitors are invited to call and see for themseives. Branch of Rivell's Cyster Bay, Philadelphia.

JACOB RIVELL.
6 II Im THOMAS GREENWELL., Proprietors.

CONGRESS HALL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. O situated but a few rods from the Beach, will open for tee season on the 18th of June. The hotel since last season has been theroughly refitted and renovated and many modern improvements added. Fine Stabling for Horses on the premises. Rates of Board greatly reduced since last season. 6 II Im GEORGE W. HINUKLE, Proprietor.

IGHTHOUSE COTTAGE Located between United States Hotel and the beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

BOARD REDUCED.

Open from June 1 to October 1 JONAH WOOTTON, Proprietor. 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. HINOKLE & CO., Proprietors.

611 Im E. F. BLAIR, Superintendent.

TREMONT HOUSE, CORNER OF PACIFIC and VIRGINIA Avenues, Atlantic City, N. J.

This new and delightfully located Hotel will soon be open for the reception of guests. It is neatly furnished throughout, and will be found one of the pleasantest stopping places on the Island.

H BLOOD, Proprietor. H BLOOD, Proprietor. THE OLD INLET HOUSE, ATLANTIC

CITY, is now open for the reception of guesta. 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 METZ,
611 lm

Proprietor. DENNIS COTTAGE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

(MICHIGAN AVENUE).

Enlarged to double its former capacity, is now open for the reception of guests. 611 Im JOSEPH H. BORTON, 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 heartily welcome, and new ones also.

MRS. JOHN SMICK, Proprietress.

COLUMBIA HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., opposite the Sur House, IS NOW OPEN.

Terms to suit the times.
611 im EDWARD DOYLE, P, oprietor.

THESCHAUFLER HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. The best location on the island, with an A No. I table, and the best attention paid to its guests. Eighty fine sleeping chambers, with beds, etc., unsurpassed.

611 Im ALOIS SCHAUFLER, Proprietor-

THE SEASIDE HOUSE, atLANTIC CITY, N. J., is NOW OPEN for the reception of guests, one square from railroad to the beach, 611 lm EVANS & HAINES, Proprietors. THE VINCENT HOUSE, PACIFIC AVE-

ATLANTIO CITY, will open on the 15th June. Accommodations and Bathing not surpassed anywhere on the Island. NO BAR. 611 Im E N T U C K Y H O U S E,

is now open for the reception of visitors.

MRS. M. QUIGLEY,
Proprietres CHESTER COUNTY HOUSE,

C E N T R A L H O U S E,
atlantic city, N. J.,
is NOW OPEN for the reception of guests.
LAWLOR & TRILLY, Preprietors. TOMPKINS & SON, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.-French confectionery, ice cream, and fine cakes, wholesale and retail, ATLANTIO Street, opposite United States Hotel.

TAMMANY HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N.
J., delightfully located on NORTH CAROLINA
Avenue, is NOW OPEN.
611 lm
Proprietor.

WEST PHILADELPHIA HOUSE,
ATLANTIC AVENUE,
ATLANTIC OTTY, N. J.
JAMES M. URIAN, Proprietor. PUREKA COTTAGE, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. June 25, for the reception of visitors. T. F. WATSON, R. H. WATSON (late of Rward House).

SANK HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. will be open for the season, June 20.
Terms \$12 per week or \$2 per day.
6 il lm
LEWIS REPP, Proprietor, REED HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, NEXT door to United States Hotel. Terms \$12 to \$15 per OHARLES SUUDER, M. D.,

6 11 lm THE BYE HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. will be open for the reception of guests on the 15th of June. For rooms, apply to Mrs. BEVINE, No. 1933 SPRUCE Street, Phila., or at the Bye House. 611 Im MAGNOLIA HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY CHPSNUT Street.

611 Im

M. B. FIELD. THE "CHALFONTE," ATLANTIC CITY, N.
J., is now open. Railroad from the house to the
BLASHA ROBERTS,

T H E A L H A M B R A,
will be open for the season the 25th of June.
6 11 lm R. B. LEWDS, Proprietor. STAR HOTEL, OPPOSITE THE U.S. HOTEL aTLANTIC CITY, N. J.,
is now open for the season
MRS. CULLION, Proprietress.

MONROE COTTAGE, ATLANTIC CITY,
N. J., ATLANTIC Avenue, first block above United
States Hotel. Terms mederate.
6 11 lm WILLIAM MONROE, Proprietor. THE CLARENDON HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, is NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

JOSEPH JONES, Proprietor.

S. B. MORSE, Superintendent.

6 11 lm

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and only first-class work turned out.

Nos. 1132 and 1134 MARKET Street, PHILADELPHIA. N. B. SEND FOR BOOK OF FACTS ON HEAT AND VENTILATION.

PAPER HANGINGS, E 1 C. LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!—WALL PAPERS and Lines Window Stades Manufactured, the cheapest in the city, at JOHNSTON'S Depot, No. 1033 SPRING GARDEN Street, below Eleventh. Branch, No. 207 FEDERAL Street, Camdec, New Jersey. SUMMER RESORTS.

CAPE MAY. CHANGE OF PROPRIETORS. NATIONAL HALL, formerly kept by Aaron Garretson, will be opened uffler new auspices, June 20, under the supervision of W. B. MILLER (formerly proprietor of Congress Hall), and superintended by WILLIAM WHITE The house commands a fine view of the ocean, and will a kept as a

First Class Family Boarding-House. The table will be supplied with all the Substantials and Delicacies of the Season, without the Entrees.

Stage free to convey guests to and from the depot and pathing grounds. NO BAR.

Fatronage respectfully solicited, and no pains or excess will be spared to make the NATIONAL: a desirable ome for those who wish Comfort, Sea Air, and Sea Bathing, without the expenses of a fashionable hotel.

TERMS—SIS PER WEEK OR SS PER DAY.

Liberal arrangements made to large families remaining.

Liberal arrangements made to large families remaining from four to six weeks. For Rooms, address. WILLIAM WHITNEY, 61610t NATIONAL HALL, Cape May, N. J. COLUMBIA HOUSE, CAPE MAY, N. J.

this season for guests Ou THURSDAY, JUNE 23. Plans of rooms may be seen and arrangements made or families or individuals by calling at the Girard House. for families of inuitable Philadelphia.

It is intended that
THE COLUMBIA HOUSE
THE COLUMBIA HOUSE

shall sustain its
HIGH CHARACTER
for quietness and good order, and continue to be so conducted as to retain its large
FIRST-CLASS FAMILY PATRONAGE.
For good bathing, easy access to beach for children, central location, and yet for retirement, we claim advantages for
THE COLUMBIA tages for THE COLUMBIA superior to those possessed by any other hotel upon the island.

GEORGE J. BOLTON,

# [616 tf] Proprietor Also, proprietor of Bolton's Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. STOCKTON HOTEL

CAPE MAY, NO J., OPENS FOR THE RECEPTION OF

GUESTS JUNE 25. Music under the direction of Professor CHARLES R. DODWORTH.

Terms, \$4 50 per day, or \$28 per week. CHARLES DUFFY, Proprietor,

6 20 6t Formerly of the Continental Hotel, Phila. MIRABELLA'S NEW HOTEL, CAPE ISLAND, M. J. C. MIRABELLA, of Philadelphia, has opened HIS NEW HOTEL.
on JACKSON Street, within a few steps of the ocean. The sleeping apariments are light and airy and beautifully furnished. Board per day, \$3: per week, \$18. Prievate dinner and supper parties will receive the particular attention of the proprietor.

THE PHILADELPHIA HOUSE,
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The house been greatly enlarged and improved, and
flers superior inducements to those seeking a quiet and
pleasant home by the sea-side at a moderate price.
Address, E. GRIFFITHS, No. 1004 CHESNUT Street,
or Cape May

TAPE ISLAND .- WILLIAM MASON HAS Consolidated the Continental with the tavorite MER-CHANTS' HOTEL, joining both houses together, and extending the portice the whole length of the building. The hotel has been renovated throughout, and the Sleeping Apartments supplied with fine Spring Mattresses. Now open. Terms reasonable.

BRYANT HOUSE, DECATUR STREET, near the Beach, Cape May, N. J., is NOW OPEN for the season. House entirely new; newly furnished throughout, and has a full Ocean view. Accommodations for 100 guests. NO BAR.

TREMONT HOUSE, CAPE MAY, N. J.—
This House will be open for the reception of guests on July I. Rooms can be engaged at No. 1903 MOUNT VERNON Street, until July I. 616 2m MRS. E. PARKINSON JONES. McMAKIN'S ATLANTIC HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N. J. The new Atlantic is now open. 5 25 wfm 3m JOHN McMAKIN, Proprietor.

FRIENDS' COTTAGE, CAPE MAY CITY, N. T J., FRONT Street, south of Congress Hall Lawn, and near the Ocean, is new open for the reception of greats. uests. [6 16 lm] A. P. COOK, Proprietor. CRESSE COTTAGE, No. 31 FRANKLIN ST..

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