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VOL. V., No. 33.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1877.

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Its mare alone power, not only over consumption, but over overy chronic disease were a gradual alterative action is needed. Under its asset the count is consequed, the night sweats distinguish the pain subaldon, the points is married is improved in its power to digrest and assemblate the hood, and every organ has a purer and better quality blend supplied to it, out of which new recreative out plastic material is maken.

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Passencers for Philadelphia will leave Lebighton as follows:
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11:52 Returning, leave depot at Perks and American St., Phila, at 8:15 and 8:45 a m. 2 17, p. in. Jan. 1, 18:7. ELLI'S CLAtK, Agent,

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MAY Zist, 18:7.

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SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at 5.25 o. m.

YAL HAS PENNA. HANCH.)

For Reading, † 2.30, 5.50, 8.35 a. m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 and 9.5 p.m.

For Harrist erg, † 2.30, 5.50, 8.35 a. m., 12.16, 4.30 and 9.5 p.m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a.m., and 4.30 p.m.

For Leneaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.85 a.m., and 4.30 p.m.; tDoes not rue on Mondays. SUNDAYS. For Reading, 2.30 a.m., and 9.65 p.m.; For Harrisburg, 2.30 a.m., and 9.65 p.m.; Trains FOR ALLEN TOWN leave as follows: (VIA PERKIOMEN MRANCH.)
Leave Philadelphia, 7.30 s. m., 1.00, *1.30 and 8.15 p. m.

p. m. SUNDAYS. Leave Philadeiphia, 8,50 n. m. (VIA EAST PENNA, BRANCH.) Leave Reasung, 7,47, 7,45, 15,35 a.m., 4,00,6,10 and

Leave Reasung 7.47, 7.45, I.3.35 a.m., 4.00, 6.10 and 16.30 p.m.
Leave Harrisburg, 2.2), 8.10 s.m., 2.00, 2.57 and 7.50 p.m.,
Leave Lancaster, 8.10 a.m., 12.55 and 2.45 p.m.,
Leave Columbia 5.00 a.m., 12.55 and 2.45 p.m.,
Leave Columbia 5.00 a.m., 10.00 and 3.35 p.m.,
Leave Reading 7.35 a.m.
Leave Harrisourg, 5.20 a.m.
Trains masked thus (*) run to and from depot sith and Green streets, Philadelphia, other trains to a d from Brond street depot.
Tac 6.30 a.m. and 8.35 p.m. trains from Alleatown, and the 7.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia, have through cars to and trom Philadelphia, have through cars to and trom Philadelphia.

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Washington Notes.

Our Government is feeling a new dignity from the courtesies and honors, justly its due, that merrie old England is paying it through its ex-President, General Grant. It seemed, some weeks ago, that no higher compliment could be paid than the gift presented by the city of London. I refer to the golden casket, containing the freedom of the city, and ornamented with our cost of-arms, supported by American eagles and resting on the flag of our Republic; but late despatches contain accounts of better still than that. A special per-formance was given at the Royal Italian Opera, and when General Grant and party entered, the assembly arose with the curtain and Mile. Albani sang "The Star Spangled Banner," with full chorus, The stage was decorated with the Stars

and Stripes, and General Grant appear-ed, for the first time since he has been in Europe, in the full uniform of a Ma-jor General. He was vociferously applauded and bowed a gracious response. The party then left the Opera House to attend the Queen's ball at Buckingham President Hayes having appointed Miss Ada Sweet persion agent at Chi-

cago, politicians are greatly disappointed. They have fought hard against her, but their opposition has seemed but to strengthen her cause in the mind of the President. Indeed, he has openly expressed himself as being in favor of giving women the preference in all

matters of appointment to office, other

things being equal.

The wife of General Sherman is, and always has been, a very devoted Catholic; and when she left this city a few iic; and when she left this city a few months since, everybody thought she had joined in the Romish pilgrimage and was going to hold personal counsel with the Holy Pope. She was, in fact, only visiting in St. Louis, and was ab-sent but a few weeks. Now, however, it is currently reported that the lady is to receive from the Pope, in testimony of his high appreciation of her zeal for of his high appreciation of her zeal for the Catholic faith and her friendship for himself, the "Golden Rose," which honor is one of the greatest, only being given to "Princes, Potentates, and Powgiven to "Trinces, Potentates, and Pow-ers" as a piedge of the paternal affec-tion of the Pope. Pius IX, has bestowed the "Golden Ro-e" but three times— one he gave to Maria Teresa, Queen of Naples, to thank her for the kindness and affection with which she and her royal consort, Ferdinand, received and protected him when he fied from Rome in 1848; one to the Empress Eugenie,

and one to Elizabeth, Empress of Aus-It was said of Minnie Sherman (now Mrs. Fitch) that she declined to dance with Queen Victoria's son. The sub-fect was revived recently by the annoncement of the coming marriage of Miss Neille Cox (a great Washington belle of a few years ago), who was, in reality, the young lady who declined the honor of dancing with Prince Arthur. It was in this wise Miss Cox's society life was attended by two unrelentingly discreet maternal edicts. One was that she should dance no round dances with gentlemen, and the other that she should not remain at entertainments later than midnight. Accordingly, when the young Prince asked her for a round darce, she declined, stating her reason. The Prince was only the more eager for a dance with her, and asked for the first vacant square dance on his card of engagements, but it was so far down on the list that she was obliged to decline again, as that dance would not

occur again till the " wee sma' hours."

A mad dog caused golte a commotion on Pennsylvania avenue the other day. It was "taken suddent" while playing with a squad of children : lowered his head, foamed at the month, and began snapping in all directions. He scattered people in the street, ran into a house, fumped from it through a window into another and into the street again, one girl, and was killed by a boy with

MARTHA M. WHITNEY. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 1877.

Strong Big Ben of California.

John W. Sutton, a '49er, lectured ba-fore the Manhattan Liberal Club, last evening, about California when in the delirium of the gold fever. Among the uncouth miners about him, he said, were "Big Ben" and "Little Dick," mates. "Big Ben" was far above any man in the mining region in stature, burly, and of wonderful strength, his favorite pastime being beading crow-bars. "Little Dick" was a curiosity for the staiwart miners on account of his smallness; and a meaner soul was never in a man weighing eighty pounds. "Little Dick" was quarrelsome, but cowardly, and "Big Ben" had to us the nitting for him. So, although inoffensive and kindly naturally, "Big

en" got the reputation of a desperado. In the mining boulders too heavy to be handled by a few men were often encountered, and when they were the proprietors of adjacent plaims were inwited to assist in removing them. "Big Ben" was never forgotten, and he did the work of half a dozen stordy men. But after the boulder had been moved nearly far enough he commonly thrust the crowbar well under the boulder, and, pressing his shoulder against the crowbar, bent it nearly double. Final-ly Jim Cook, the blacksmith, vowed that he would weld a crowbar that "Big Ben" could not bend. He got up a get over saying ponderous bar of cast steel from 'Frisco, and welded it into a crowbar that, end. And the sure enough, "Big Ben" could not awful town.

bend. The latter remembered this, his first defeat, to his dying moment. There came from the States, to requperate, the Doctor's wife and tiny daughter, "Birdie." She became very fond of "Big Ben," and he worshiped fond of "Big Ben," and he worshiped her. Though he was panning or crading, with a gilmmer of the yellow specks at the bo'tom brightening his eyes, he would go when "Birdie" said, "Come, Ben, I want some flowers, or pretty stones." For years afterward the miners used to say, between the puffs of their evening pipes, that "Big Ben" never "weakened" but once. It was in front of a salcon. "Little Diek" was in front of a saloon. "Little Dick" was the aggressor, and pistols and bowie-knives gleamed. "Birdie" said, "Come, Ben, with me," and catching her up in his arms, "Big Ben" walked

away.

The mining camp was by the side of the bed of a dried-up stream. Across the bed of a single failen tree exits high banks a single fallen tree exin high banks a single fallen tree ex-inded; the only connection between the camp and the flowery slope beyond the river. One afternoon, as suddenly streams in that region do return to streams in that region do return to their beds, a mighty flood poured down the bed. The miners saw "Birdie" gathering flowers on the opposite slope. "Big Ben," returning with "Little Dick," saw her perll. He shouted, "Dick, go across and get the child, and I'll hold the bridge" He put his crow-bar into a crevice beneath the tree and bar lit is massive shoulders against it braced his massive shoulders against it. "Little Dick" darted across the tree, about which the waters were rising fast. snatched up "Birdle" and ran; and as he darted across it and sprang to the shore, the tree whirled down the current, and "Big Ben" fell prostrate. Bloody foam was on his lips. He had ruptured a blood-vessel. "Birdle's" mother wiped away the foam, and look-ing up, "Big Ben" whispered, "I saved 'Birdie," and bent the bar," and died. He had bent the crowbar that Jim Cook had forged to overtax his strength.

That Banana Peel. John Gonnerman waited a day or we longer to have his decoration day. He was coming down Monroe avenue when he suddenly decorated the side-walk. A lonesome-looking banana-peel brought him down. He was only three minutes passing a given point after he had started to fall, and when he hit the walk he struck for all he was worth. After untangling his feet from his ears, and his rios from his elbows, he rose up in awful wrath and made for the keeper of the nearest fruit-stand. If there were no sellers of bananas there would be no banana-peels on the walks, and men weighing two hundred pounds would not alt down except with grace-ful hesitation. John Gonnerman call-ed the fruiterer a hyena, a buzzard, a Mexican, a Michigan avenue street-car, and various other vile names, would have battered his head but for the arrival of an officer.

"All this fuss about falling down nee—pools!" sneered the Court. " But it hurt like dunder," protested

the prisoner.
"If you had been one the other side of the street you wouldn't have fallen."
"I never tinks of dot pefore," mused

John as he rubbed his left ear.

"It's the plainest case in the world, my man. If a banana peel is on the east side of the street, and you take the west side, how are you going to fall "Dot's vhat I doan't know any

more."
"Well, sir, the banana is an article of commerce. It contains eighty-four per cent of sugar, and fifty or sixty per cent of something tise, and must be protected. The banana has just as word, right in this sountry as you or much right in this country as you or Joe Goss, or Sam Bowles, or myself. The fine is five dollars."

"Dut's awful, Studge. Blease con-sider det it vhas me who fell down-not dat banana peel. It vhas me who proke his back und knocked der hide off mine elbows-not der peeling."
"But the fusa-the right-the hard words-the oaths-the attempted as-sassination is what the law looks at,

sassination is what the law looks at, Mr. Gonperman. Please fork over and don't delay the wheels of justice."

"I shall sell oudt all my broperty and moof to der Plack Hills," growled John as he paid and wa'ked away. Perhaps he will. If some Indiae captures his scalp and hangs it up in a little wigwam this Court cannot be held responsible.

An Awful Story. There was once an awful little girl, There was once an awful little girl, who had an awful way of saying 'nwful' to everything. She lived in an awful house in an awful street, in an awful village, which was an awful distance from every other awful place. She went to an awful school, where she had an awful teacher, who gave her awful lessons out of awful books. Every day that she was awful hungry, she ate an awful amount of food, so that she looked awful healthy. Her hat was looked awful healthy. Her hat was awful small, and her feet were awful large. She went to an awful church, and her minister was an awful preacher. When she took an awful walk, she climbed awful hills, and when she got awful tired, she sat under an awful tree to rest herself. In summer she found the weather awful hot, and in winter awful cold. When it didn't rain, there was an awful drouth, and when an awful drouth was over there was an awful rain. So that this awful girl was all the time in an awful state, and if she does not get over saying awful about everything, she will, by and by, come to an awful And this awful girl fives in this

PARAGRAPHIC.

-From all parts of the country come reports of a very mild celebration on the Fourth.

-The Governor of Kentucky would not accept a specimen of handleraft sent

to him by a convict. -A little New Hampshire girl poured ammonia over her clothes, and her lungs were so affected by inhaling the fumes that she died.

—Sportsmen may like to know that

deer are so numerous at the head of Aligator river, in North Corolina, that they destroy the crops.

-Two little boys quarrelled over a game of marbles in Welden, N. C., and one drew a pistol and killed the other. The oldest was only nine. -Chicago's Aldermen are agitated

by a resolution, offered by one of them and promptly tabled, that they refuse to be deadheads on the city railroads. -A Nevada Indian, discouraged by the loss of his horses at the hands of thieves, declared that he had nothing left to live for but six squaws and re-

venge. -"I have found it essier," said Senator Dawes, at the dedication of a fountain in Pittsfield, "not to drink liquor at all than to drink moderately, however innocent and harmless that might be to others."

—A Chinese murderer in the jall at Austin, Nev., falls on the knees and begins to repeat the Lord's Prayer whenever he hears anybody near his cell. He hopes in that way to enlist sympathy, it is supposed.

-A member of the Soldene opera bouffe company, resentful of criticism as to Sara, their grotesque dancer, writes as follows to the Dramatic News:
"Mile. Sara, the 'Kicker,' is a plain Mrs. Jarvis, and is never without her husband, while she herself is as good a little woman as you can find in a day's little woman as you can find in a day's

search." —Pat Curren was in Shawnes, Ohio, and wanted to go to Logan. He declared that he was the perpetrator of a recent murder in Logan, and was sent there by the authorities. Having secured a free passage, he quickly proved his innocence. Then came the failure of his trick, for the authorities sent him back to Shawnes before releasing him

back to Shawnee before releasing him. -The railroad car of the Emperor Alexander can be run on any tracks in Europe, whatever the guage may be, owing to a peculiar arrangement of the wheels. It contains a parlor, a bedroom, and dining room, all magnificent-ly furnished. The Emperor sends ahead a pilot locomotive. Haif an hour after the imperial train starts a wrecking train follows, to be on hand in case of accident. Twenty minutes behind this is a train with the imperial suite, and lastly an escort of 300 soldiers.

-The natives of Samoan Islands are —The natives of Samoan Islands are represented by a recent visitor as being still heathen of heart, although nominally Christians. They are very fond of singing and praying. They will sit up half the night singing hymns, and the after part will be spent in drinking hava and making themselves merry and noisy. Yet the indisence of Christian noisy. Yet the indisence of Christian noisy. Yet the influence of Christian teaching is seen among them, and the evidence of their being benefited by the example of really good men are apparent.

-An Iowa clergyman and his wife quarrelled and parted. Somebody ad-vised them to read "Betsy and I are Out." They did so, and at o after Carleton may append to his poem, after the manner of the patent medicine makers, the following "certificate": from the ciergyman: "My Dear Sir: I can never be sufficiently grateful to you for your kindly advice in relation to my domestic affliction. I acted upon your suggestion, and it had the desired effect, we are required poyer sain. I trust We are reunited, never again, I trust, to part until the angel of death shall visit one of us."

-The murderer of W. B. Hickok, known as WildBilla frontisrsman, whose fearlessness, skill, and manly beauty Gen, Custer had praised in a magazine article, attracted wide attention about a year ago. A Cheyenne correspondent of the World gives this new account of the killing: "Fate brought him to the same card table with Jack McCall, a gambling sharper. On the last hand McCall bet \$10 and lost, and when he came to settle found that he had only came to settle found that he had only \$7.50. bill, remarking, 'You oughtn't, to over bet your pile; ibat's no way to play cards,' handed him back \$5 to pay, for his lodging and breakfast. Next merning Bill was in the saloon, when McCail came behind him noiselessly, placed the muzzle of his revolver to the placed the muzzle of his revolver to the back of his heal, and killed him." The same writer sketches the widow of Wild. Bill. She has had two husbands, both public characters, and both doomed to a violent death. In 1847, at the age of fifteen, she married William Lake, a clown, of whose circus she became financial manager. In 1860, while the circus was at Gramby, Mo., a lonfer named Jack Killian slipped in without paying. Lake ejected the deadhead, who armed himself, returned to the who armed himself, returned to the tent, said his way in, and, seeking out Lake, shot him dead. After her husband's death Mrs Lake took the management of the circus, which she conducted for three seasons, visiting all parts of the Union. She then sold off her menageric, apparatus, and stud, and in 1875 went to San Francisco. There she remained but a few weeks, golog to Cheyenne a year ago last April, where a little while afterward she married Will Im. married Wild Bill.