The EAUCHSIEF Jutelligenter, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY H. G. SMITH & OO. H. G. SMITH. A. J. STEINMAN TERMS-Two Dollars per annum, payable all cases in advance. OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE SQUARE.		u stu		vcer.	HATES OF ADVENTIMING. BURINESS ADVENTIMENTS, \$12 a year per square of ten lines; \$5 per year for each ad- ditional square. HEAL EXTATE, FERSONAL PROFERTY, and GEN- ERAL ADVENTIME, 10 cents a line for the first, and 5 cents for each subsequent inser- tion. SPECIAL NOTICES inserted in Local Column, 15 cents per line. STRUCAL NOTICES precoding marriages and deaths, 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion, BUSINESS CARDS, of ten lines or less, one year
AFAll letters on business should be ad- dressed to H. G. SMITH & Co.	VOLUME 68	LANCASTER PA.	LANCASTER PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 7 1867. NUMBER 31	Administrators' notices,	

Boetry.

For The Intelligencer BETROSPECTS Yon little cottage beneath the hill Was dearer than all the world to me. By it so merrily flowed the rili, Birds sung around it, aud hummed the b Flowers bloomed near it—bollyhocks tall, With pure, sweet violets, lilies fair. Hed roses blossomed against the wall, And she whom I loved, my flow'r,dwelt the

Over her forchead the lovely hair Rippled in waves of the chestnut's brown And on her soft chesks, so purely fair. Nestled the blush of the rose new blown. Looking above with her sweet caim eyes. Bearlug the hue of the summer sky, Loving me truly-forgive these signs, For all things loved ner, and so did I.

Al, met how bright was Love's fleeting i Fleeting, as all earth's bright hours mus For the angels came and bore my flow'r To blossom in Heav'n, away from me. I could not mourn her, full well knowing She was most ollest in her heav'nly hom Tis long years since, and I am going Soon, soon to meet her beyond the tomb.

Better for me, tho' she is lying Under the sod where the dalstes grow, Hetter for me, who kissed her, dying, She has no part in life's care and woe, Crown'd with the erown to ranson'd given, Chad in the robe that the angels wear, Singing glad hy ma in God s holy Heav'n, I know my darling awaits me there.

Biterary.

A Chapter of Humor.

Letter from John Quill.

I am at the sea-shore trying to get a little recreation and improve my health, instead of that, I am likely to lose what little creation I have and ruin my con-stitution. You know I came down here expecting to He around and enjoy my-self, and if I saw any kind of a chance, to mix in with any beauteous girl with an affluent father, who might be around. I spent the last two weeks in June com-mitting oceanic poetry to memory, and I suppose I can declaim more briny verses from Byron or George Boker than any other four men between here and Kansas.

And this sort of thing, you see, is de-licious Imagine yourself, as I did, upon the beach, with the eternal breakers dashing and roaring and heaving at your feet, while the soft moon rose up slowly out of its weltering depths, and flung a bar of molten silver o'er the dancing waves, while you sit on the sand with one arm around the waist of a queenly girl, and with the otherwipe the inevitable perspiration from your forehead, or bat every now and then at

a voracious green-headed fly ! Could anything be more delielous. A more delightfui situation cannot be imagined. Nature in all her various moods affords no more appropriate and suggestive season for indulgence in that tender intercourse which draws soul to soul and makes heart beat to heart And that, you may say, is what I am individually on at the present time, or rather, would be on were it not for certain adverse circumstances.

There is a great deal of adverse circumstances in this case. The fact is, I am afflicted with fat woman. Adipos female is my complaint, and I've got it so had that sometimes I seriously think of throwing myself in the undertow id floating out to become food for

clams. This is the way it occurs: You see there is a man here whose father was acquainted with my father, and whose robust pocket-book corresponds, com-paratively, with the size of his daughter. She, forsooth, is a maiden who assumes to have seen but twenty summers, but she has put in the time so well that she has collected more beef and tissue, and so on, on her skeleton than

afterward. She wanted me to drive her out in a carriage yesterday, but there wasn't a man on the island who was willing to take her. And they were right; no man wants hisvehicle broken to pieces.

went around to the lighthouse So we went around to the lighthouse, and she insisted upon going up to the top, but the keeper, he said the thing was not very steady anyhow, and he didn't want it made topheavy, and have any accidents happening while have any accidents happening while the Government debt is so large. If you can do anything for this man I will feel obliged. I consider him a Would I take her out in a yacht, and let her catch some fish there? she said. I told her no, there was no use, because there wasn't any canal boats down here, and I didn't want her father to have to pay for raising any sunken yachts. But she had set her heart on it, so I bribed a man to take her out in a

It seemed to me we must have fished It seemed to be we must have have back for a week without any good result. Excepting that a million or so green-headed flies gathered around Maria, and seemed to enjoy themselves cutting out chunks of superfluous flesh. I like these insects; they are intelli-gentanimals; you just leave your green headed fly alone to hunt out good forag-ing ground. They go right to the spot by instinct. When I got Maria home she was covered with blisters, and swell-ed to twice her natural size. The botel

ed to twice her natural size. The hote man thought I was bringing home a mass meeting or a woman's rights convention with me. But what am I to do? Here I am with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a writ of habcas corpus and get the Gov-ernment to send around a fleet to bring the corpus home? Something has got to be done, or T'll die.—Phila. Sunday

(Written for the Intelligencer,) "Only a Child!"

On my way down the street a few days since, I was detained for a moment at a crossing by the slow and solenin passage of a funeral. Carelessly I asked the question: "Whose funeral is that?" and as carelessly was the answergiven: "It is only a child !" Scarcely were the words uttered than a lady evidently words uttered than a lady, evidently the mother of the child, passed me.— She must have heard the question and the reply, alike careless, for she raised her eyes, and cast on me a look I never can forget, for in it were blended pity, forrow and a mild rebuke for my hear

chooner.

Pranscript.

less tone. "Only a child !" it seemed to say 'Aye, so it may be to you, but do you know what it is to me? Do you know what it is to have the light of your home extinguished—your precious flower blighted? To you it may be only a child, but to me! Oh! words cannot express the aching yold its loss has left in my head head my ?

n my lonely heart. I retraced my steps to my own quiet fireside, for I could no longer seek the gay crowd to which my steps had been ent, and sitting there alone. I pictured to myself the little life whose last sad scene I had witnessed. I thought of the helpless infant, dear-

er from its very helplessness, tenderly cradled in the loving young mother's arms. How she cherishes the little creature—how gladly she hails the first gleam of intelligence in its eyes! It earns to love her, to know her, to smile at her. Every day is a step, every day discovers some new wonder in the trea-sure committed to her care. To her, coarse and apparent. There are pear the story is new,—it never loses its interest, though repeated so often since the first mother's arms encircled her powder, violet-powder, rouge, bistre for son! Oh, what tender feelings she has for her child! what happy anticipa-tions for the future cluster around the precious little being! It learns to creep -to stand. At last, guided by lovin hands, baby steps alone. This is an epoch for the parents. Never, surely was there such a baby—one so lovely, so bright! Do you laugh at their rap-ture. Ah, 'tis one of the few innocent pleasures left us in this gloomy world of ours! of ours: Soon baby begins to talk. No one can understand him save the parents; but how proud the mother is—how she but how proud the mother is—how she displays baby and his accomplishments to all her friends. And thus a year, or more, of the little life passes. He is no longer "baby." No, he is too large for that. Now, he is "my boy" and "Georgie." There is no music sweeter, than his merry laugh, no dearer care than to annuse him. How the mother loves to hear the patter of dearer care than to an use him. How the mother loves to hear the patter of those little feet—to hold him in her arms-to listen to his merry prattle to give him her work-box to upset nothing that he can do is wrong, and when he is asleep, how the father and mother sit and talk over the happy future "when our Georgie will be a man." Every plan, every thing has re-ference to the welfare of their boy. But Georgie will not play one day. He is drooping and tired. Poor little fellow, he does not know what alls him, ba only foole be is dot be only our fa he only feels he is sick, his only cry is "mamma, mamma!" And she is ever near him—willing and anxious to take his sufferings on herself, unwearied in her care of him. And a few days go by he is worse, till at last even hope is lost and they know that he must die. It is all over now, the loving eyes are closed, the pure little spirit has flown. closed, the pure little spirit has flown. No stranger hands may touch the fair casket. Prepare the beloved little form for the tomb, clasp the waxen hands on the breast, and cut one soft curi from the breast, little in the spirit ford the brow. Lay him in the grave, fond the mother, and return to your lonely home, the more lonely from its former happi-ness. Shall I draw the picture farther.

Miscellaneous. Costume and its Morals. From the Saturday Review.

Nothing is more decisively indicativ of the real value or necessity of a thing than the fact that, while its presence is hardly noticeable, it is immediately missed and asked for when it disappears; and it is thus that the paramount importance of clothing asserts itself by the conspicuousness of its absence. the conspiction set of its absence. Of course, the first purpose of dress is, or should be, decency, and, for this, quan-tity rather than quality is looked for. But as with the little cloud no larger than a maple hard as form the primery than a man's hand, so from the prin fig-leaf or first element of dress, how great things have arisen! In respect of amplification, dress may be said to have attained its maximum when men wore rufis which nearly concealed their heads, and shoes a quarter of a yard longer than their feet; but "fashion"

has its day, and now dress threatens to dwindle into something not far from its original or fig leaf dimensions. Another perfectly legitimate object of dress is attractiveness, so that by his aid our persons may be set off to the best ad-vantage; dress should also be individual and symbolic, so as to indicate clearly the position and character which we desire to obtain and hold. It is not of men's attire that we have now to speak; that has been settled for them by the ailors'strike, which practically ordain ed that he that was shably should be shabby, or even shabbier still, and he that had allowed himself to be thrust

nto the straitened trowsers and scanty coatee of last year should continue to exhibit his proportions long after the grotesqueness of his figure had been recognized even by himself. But it is of the dress of our women that we are compelled to testify, and it can hardly se denied that at the present moment t offends grievously in three particu-ars: It is inadequate for decency; it acks that truthfulness which is, and should be, the base of all that is attrac-tive and beautiful; and in its symbolism

t is in the highest degree objectionable, or it not only aims at what is positive-y inteful and meretricious, so that it s difficult now for even a practised eye o distinguish the high-born maiden or matron of Belgravia from the Anonynas who haunt the drive and fill ou

treets. This indictment is, it may be said, severe one; but if we examine, so far as betrays, to give the appearance of a male critics may venture to do, the cos-tume of a fashionable woman of the day, it can hardly be said to be unjust. woman advanced in pregnancy. No person will be found to say that the particular condition, when real, is un-The apparent object of modern female dress is to assimilate its wearers as near seemly or ridiculous. What it is when assumed, and for such a purpose-whether it is not all that and something y as possible in appearance to women of a certain class—the class to which it was formerly hardly practicable to al-ude, and yet be intelligible to young adles; but all that is changed, and the worse—we leave our readers to decide or themselves. It is said that one dis tinguished personage first employed rinoline in order to render more grace habits and customs of the women of the *demi-monde* are now studied as i ful her appearance while in this situation; but these ladies with their hey were indeed curious, but except ridiculous *demi-temps*, without ex-cuse as without shame, travesty nature in their own persons ina way tionally admirable also, and thus study unseemly and unprofitable has begotten a spirit of limitation which begotten a spirit of limitation which has achieved a degrading success. "Our modest matrons meet," not "to stare the strumpet down," but to compare notes, to get hints, and to engage in a kind of friendly rivalry—in short, to pay that homage to Vice, and in a very direct way too, which Vice is said for-merly to have paid to Virtue. Paint and powder are of course the first requi-sites for the end in view, and these adwhich a low-comedy actress would be ashamed to do in a tenth-rate theatre. The name is French, let us hope the idea is also; and this reminds us of the title of a little piece lately played in Paris by amateurs for some charitable purpose, "Il n'y a Plus d'en-fants." No; in France they may in-deed say, "It is true il n'y a plus d'en-fants, but then have we not invented sites for the end in view, and these ad he demi-temps?" And if each separate juncts have to be laid on with such skil as the *debutante* or her toilette-main possesses, which is sometimes so small as to leave their handiwork disgustingly

are less tolerant of the nude than we Pompeli. are in this highly-favored land. There was lately a story in one of the papers that at a certain ball a lady was reques-The process of excavation carried on by fits and starts for more than a cenby his and starts for more than a cen-tury, until pursued with some system and energy by the present administra-tion, has resulted in laying open to view, up to the present time, a third party or so of the presumed area of the city, ted to leave the room because a chain o wronght gold, suspended from shoulder to shoulder, was the sole protection which it seemed to her well to wear on her boson. To have made the toilet correspond throughout, the dress should have consisted of a crinoline skirt, which originally comprised about on hundred and sixty acres. Its circuit was about two miles in extent, of an oval shape, the apex lying in the direcwhich, though not so ornamental, would have been not less admirable and more effective. Of course there are tion of the amphitheatre, or towards the southeast. The excavated part lying women to whom nature has been nigtowards the western side seems to have gardly in the matter of roundness of form been that which contained the prin-cipal public buildings-the forum, the basilica, the theatres, the pubbut even these need not despair; if they cannot show their own busts, they can show something nearly as good, since we read the following which we forbear lic baths, and the most consnicu ous temples. It is scarcely to be hoped, in consequence that the labours of o translate; "Autre excentricite. Vestl'invention despoitrincs adherentes future generations of excavators will be rewarded by any sensation equal to that produced in the years 1824 and 1858 by the discovery of the spacious and elegant therms. Still there may remain work for our great-grandsons, with work of our great-grandsons, a l'usage des dames trop etherees. Il s'agit d'un systeme en caoutchouc rose, qui s'adapte a la place vide comme une ventouse a la peau, et qui suit les mouvements de la respiration avec une precision mathematique et parfaite." Of those limbs which is still forbidden with any amount of recompense in treasures of art, or possibly of litera-ture. Considering, too, that the most to expose absolutely, the form and con-tour can at least be put in relief by in-sisting on the skirts being gored and spacious and costly of private dwellings the house of Diomedes, lies beyond the walls, there is scarcely a limit to the straightened to the utmost; indeed, some of the riding habits we have seen worn are in this respect so contrived area within which patient research may look for its harvest, particularly since the new and energetic directorate does that, when viewed from behind, especially when the wearer is not of too fairy so much to guide the steps of the exca like proportions, they resemble a pair of tight trousers rather than the full flowvator, and to preserve the products o his toil. As it is, we are often left to ng robe which we remember as so sigh over the loss or waste of objects which the amount of intelligence and graceful and becoming to a woman. It will be observed that the general aim of It skill now at hand would most assuredly all these adventitious aids is to give an impression of earth and the fulness have spared to us. The style of the earliest remains found hereof, to appear to have a bigger ceren Pompeil does much to bear out the legendary or half-mythical notices which assign to this town, as to its cellum, a more sensuous development of limb, and a greater abundance of flesh than can be either natural or true; but neighbour and fellow-victim, Herculan we are almost at a loss how to express eum, a Greek origin. The name of Pompeli may be held the next point of ambition with which the female mind has become inspired.

decisive of its Greek origin, though we need not commit ourselves to the ety-The women who are not as those who love their lords wish to be-indeed, as mology of Solinus in tracing it to pomp we have heard, those who have no lords in allusion to the expedition of Her-cules. The masonry of the city is in parts identical with that in use in early of their own to love—have conceived the notion that, by simulating an "interest-ing condition" (we select the phrase ac-cepted as the most delicate), they will add Greek fortifications, and character have been met with upon some of th to their attractions; and for this purstones which are described by Mazois pose an article of toilet—an india-rubber anterior bustle—called the dcmi-tomps, as either Oscan or early forms of the Greek alphabet. Among other objects of new and cuhas been invented, and is worn beneath

the dress, nominally to make the folds fall properly, but in reality, as the name rious interest we may mention the characteristic signs which mark out the various shops, taverns, and places of business. These are in some cases figured in baked clay and colored, in others painted on the walls. Over a wine-shop, two men carry an amphora slung on a pole. Over another, a goat is supposed to indicate the trade of a milkman. Here a large statue of Pri-apus points out the shop of an amulet-maker. A rude painting of two men fighting, while the master stands by holding a laurel crown, marks a fencing establishment, or school of gladiators. A painting of one boy horsed on another's back, and undergoing flagella-tion, is an ominous indication that the schoolmaster was there at home. An inn in the newly-discovered Via dcl Lupanarc bore the sign of an elephant enveloped by a large serpent, and tended by a pigmy. This no longer exists. On the door-posts of another tavern were painted some checkers. of the title of a little niece lately

pressed the desire that the ight be sent. From early in August we are not only ready, but anxious to make is delivery. It was our purpose, as well a. our offer, to continue the delivery of the side and wounded at all the depots of prisoners, and upon the terms mentioned; that is, without requiring equivalents. Trans-portation was not sent until December. The United States authorities brought in that mouth some 3,000 prisoners to the mouth of the Savannah River, and received over 13,000 in return, many of whom were well men. The 3,000 delivered presented We get many a curious insight into the common or lower life of Pompeians from the numerous grafiti, or rude scratchings and scribblings in chalk or the demi-temps " And if each separate point of female attire and decoration is a sham, so the whole is often a decep-tion and a fraud. It is not true that by taking thought one cannot add a cubit to one's stature, for ladies, by taking thought about it, do add, if not acubit, at

is solidly and sharply defined, not shaded off, and divided into rays, as we usually see it in works of the Italian school. This painting hassince perished. A similar aureole surrounds the grand figure of Jupiter in the house of Zephy-rus and Flora. The god is here sitting in a contemplative attidude, the eagle at his feet, and his golden sceptre in his hand. His mantle is of violet color, and lined with azure, the throne and footlined with azure, the throne and foot-stool are golden, ornamented with precious stones, a green drapery cover-ing the back of the throne. These pictures, like most of those discovered at Pompeli, were executed on the plaster of the wall. It appears, however, that movable pictures were not unknown. In the handsome house in the street of Stablæ, excavated in 1847, and assigned Scholle, excavated in 1924, and assigned on the evidence of an inscription to M. Lucretius, a Flamen of Mars and Decurio of Pompeli, the walls of the tablinum are painted with architectural which is a space for subjects. Among these are spaces for subjects. Among these are spaces for two large paintings, which have either been carried away, or had not yet been fixed in their places when Pompeil was overwhelmed. A full account of the principal paintings and sculptures, together with a critical discussion of the methods and materials in use' among the artists of the age, is given by Dr. Dyer. Of these, the noblest mosaic is beyond com-parison that discovered in the house of The holiest mosaic is beyond com-parison that discovered in the house of the Faun, not less than 18 feet long by 9 broad, supposed to represent one of the battles of Alexander and Darius, proba-bly that at the Issus. Few paintings of any age can excel in fire and animation ense.' he celebrated head of Achilles giving p Briseis, in the house of the tragic poet. And statuettes like those of the dancing Faun, the Silenus, and those of sundry animal figures, and are not surpassed by the finest remains of classic art. We lay down Dr. Dyer's work with regret at not being able to afford

space for a more complete epitome of its

The Exchange of Prisoners---Another Letter from Ex-Commissioner Ould.

Gen. Robert Ould has written the follow

ing letter to one of the editors of The Na

Ing letter to one of the editors of *The Na-tional Intelligencer*: RICHMOND, July 18, 1867. My DEAR SIR: I have read the remark-able discussion in the House. Mr. Eldridge is sub-stantially right in what he said. I offered early in August to deliver all the sick and wounded prisoners we had with-out recuiring equivalents for them. I would

out requiring equivalents for them. I would have made the offer earlier, but for the fact that some considerable time before I had

that some considerable time before I had made an offer of exchange, man for man, to which I could get no response. I waited for a response until early in August, and failing to receive one, I then made the offer above named, at the same time urging haste on the part of the United States Gov-ernment, as the mortality among the Fed-cral prisoners was very great. During the

ral prisoners was very great. During the

Fall I again and again urged haste, giving the same reason. I informed the Federal

the same reason. I informed the Féderal authorities that if they would send trans-portation for 15,000 mon to the month of the Savannah River I would furnish that number of sick and ed, and that I would fill, up any event of the second ing delivery of our priso, pressed the desire that the From early in August we are not only ready. but anxious to make

multifarious points of interest.

 physicians say that he cannot possibly live more than an honr.
 sons attacked, die in from ten to fifteen hours. The place is almost completely de-serted, and an attack by the Indians is ex-pected. From three to five deaths a day poung men were highly respected, conspic-uous for their intelligence and social quali-tice. Wells hours a widowed mother and

tous for their intelligence and social quali-ies. Wells leaves a widowed mother and wo sisters to mourn his loss. Roberts eaves no family bereft, while the sad, sociate is mourned by all who knew him. A young widow of Quincy, Illinois, met a stranger on the street and asked him tho way; heasked her ifshe was not a widow; sho said she was; he said he was a widower, a doctor from Palmyra, Mo., and proposed marriago on the spot; she blushed and hes-litated—wouldn't he come home and see her friends about it; the interview was arthoged for was a marriage on the spot; she blushed and hes-The Mexicans.

The Round Table thus describes the Mex

"As a matter of fact, no people on earth, reputed civilized, are so utterly and irre-deemably despicable as the Mexicans, They are not bloodthirsty, cowardly, and indolent alone, but liars and thieves as well. Norare theore will are and thieves as well. infends about it; the interview was satisfac-tory, the marriage was arranged for noxt morning, the widow's cash (340) got into the Doctor's pocket, he went to get shaved and has never returned. He even left her, cruel man, standing in the public square while he "just run over to the barber's." There's no such Doctor in Palmyrn, and the curtain drops upon a woman in tears. Nor are these qualities confined, as some would have it, to the lower classes. Maxi-milian had a beautiful revolver, of great milian had a beautiful revolver, of great value, mounted in gold and ivory; it was stolen at a military council where none were present below the rank of a General Jewels and other costly articles were notor-ously and regularly filched from Carlotte wherever she moyed. Santa Anna had his inkstand stolen at a council of ministers, and the room was darkened to enable the thieft **The Bridge at Havre-de-Grace.** A dispatch from Washington to the Phil-adelphia Ledger, says: "Some excitement has been occasioned among travellers between this point and New York by a report that the bridge across the Susquehanna, at Havre-de-Grace, is un-safe and liable to give way. Inspections of the bridge have lately been made by the most accomplished civil engineers, among them J. B. H. Latrobe, the Chief Engineer of the Baltimore and Obio Railroad, in which it has been discovered that the tres-tle work of the long spans of the bridge be-tween the plers had commenced to give way. F. the room was darkened to enable the thief to return it undetected. The scoundrel Lopez who betrayed his master, is well known as an adroit theif. The truth is that stealing is so universal in Mexico, that it has almost come to be regarded as a matter of course, and other vices on which we need not dwell are equally so, and are rather more rife among the lower. The Mexicans have no moral fibre. Physically and intellect ually they are equally deficient. To talk about patriotism and liberty and the sense of honor among such beings is simply non-sense." he room was darkened to enable the thieft

vay. Washington Library Company.

News Items, Sanford Conover has been taken to th Ibany Penitentiary.

ngton.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR. Gov. Curtin was at Zurich, Switzerland during the week ending June 22. PRESENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

ONE CASH PRESENT OF \$40,000, ONE CASH PRESENT OF \$40,000, ONE CASH PRESENT OF \$20,000, Chief Justice Chase has returned to Wash Ington. Three thousand emigrants landed at Cas-tle Garden, New York, on Monday. Professor Risley denies that little "All Right" is dead, but says he is alive and weal

ONE CASH PRESENT OF \$5,000, TWO CASH PRESENT OF \$2,500 RACH Read full Schedule of Presents Below, ach Certificate of Stock is accompanied with r BEAUTIFUL

THE

In Baltimore, George Hanan stabled and mortally wounded his wife, and then com-mitted suicide. Jealousy was the cause, STEEL-PLATE ENGRAVING, WORTH MORE AT RETAIL THAN THE COST OF CERTIFICATE, General Sickles has appointed William S fastic Sheriff of Charleston, S. C., to suc and also insures to the holder a mastic Sheriff of Charleston, S. C., to suc-ceed Sheriff Caren, whose term has expired. It is feared that Lucy Escott and her opera company have been lost at sea on their voyage from Australia to San Francisco. PRESENT IN THE GREAT DISTRIBUTION THE WASHINGTON LIBRARY CO. Is chartered by the state of Pennsylvania, and Organized in aid of the *RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE*

The widow of the Major Dade, who was massacred in the Florida war with 112 of his command, died lately in Pensacola. SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ORPHANS, Incorporated by the State of N, J, Yellow fever is still prevailing in Havana There were 120 deaths in June out of 750

The first English temperance society formed in 1517, allowed its members to drink only 14 glasses of beer a day, THE RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE, Situate at Riverside, Burlington county, New Jersey, Is founded for the purpose of gratuitously editeating the sons of decensed Soldiers and Seamen of the United states. The Board of Trustees consists of the following well-known citizens of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. HON, WILLIAM B, MANN, District Attorney, Philadeiphia, Pa.

A young Southerner, with \$10,000, en-gaged to fight the Chicago "tiger" the other night. The "tiger" whipped. T. W. Green has been appointed sheriff at Columbia, S. C., by Gen. Sickles, to succeed Sheriff Dent, whose term has expired. HON, WILLIAM D. SLAMA, DARACE LEAST HON, LEWIS R. BROOMALL, Excluser HON. LEWIS R. BROOMALL, Excluser dolphin, Pa. HON, JAMES M. BCOVEL, New Jersey, HON, W. W. WARE, New Jersey, HENRY GORMAN, Esq., Agent Adams' Ex-press, Philadelphia, Pa. J. E. COE, Esq., of Joy, Coo & Co., Philad'a, Several British sportmen have arrived in Montreal, on their way to the Rocky Moun

tains for a summer's shooting. The mortality from exposure is greater among the London police than in the British army. Dyspepsy and sore feet are com-mon complaints.

It is stated that several New England manufacturers have united in a project to import several thousand coolies to do the courser work of the factories.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D C., April 18, 187, -Olice of Internal Revenpe: Having received satisfactory evidence that the proceeds of the enterprise conducted by the Washington Library Company" will be de-voted to charitable uses, permission is hereby granted tosaid Company to conduct such en-terprise exempt ron all charge, whether from special tax or other duty. E. A. ROLLINS, Commissioner. A report is being made up at the United States Treasury showing that there are vore 20,000 officials connected with the lepartment through its varied revenue washed

THE WASHINGTON LIBRARY CO. In order that the benevolent object set forth in this circular may be successfully accom-plished, have issued live sories of FINE STEEL-PLATE ENGRAVINGS.

The Bridge at Havre-de-Grace.

WASHINGTON LIBRARY COMPANY,

PHILADELPHIA.

8300.000

APRIL 870, 1807.

would serve six ordinary women.

Well, you see, this heavy father has his equally heavy daughter on his hands, and hecomes down here and lays for his chance to throw her over into matrimony with some unsuspected man. In an evil hour I was induced to bor row money from him, and now he threatens me with the sheriff or his daughter, whichever I choose. Of course, I prefer the sheriff, but I worry along with the fat woman until I see a chance to bolt. You have no idea how trying it is

Her name is Maria, and Maria is always wanting to go into bathe. So we go down to the beach, and I walk in her shadow to get out of the heat. When she comes to the bath house, ten chances to one, that she nearly rips the clothes off of her trying to get through the door on or ner trying to get through the door, and then, just as like as not, I've got to walk back and get a carpenter to come down and take out four or five planks so us to get her in, and then when she is in, it is necessary for me to stand there and hold those loose planks in place while she takes off her envelopes. Then she comes out and tries to trip lightly over the sands. Did you ever see the elephant dance at the circus? Well, that's her, she looks more like a molasses cask on two legs than any-thing else, and she's about as graceful is an ox.

And she wanted me to teach her to swim. Wouldn't I hold her by the waist while she saw if she could float ? Waist? talk about putting a girdle around the earth; about the equator, or the rings of Saturn ! Why, I tell you you might as well try to mbrace the dome of the capitol at Washington. No, I would grab for a hold anywhere else, but she musn't expeet me to take her by the waist; I would rather go and give myself up to the sheriff at once than do that. I got hold of her, and she laid over on

ek to such an extent that it caused a flood tide, and then her head went under, and she came up blowing likean organ bellows.

Time," said 1; "boy comes up smiling. But she couldn't appreciate innocent

But she couldn't hphreinte innocente innocent anusement, and she said if I tried to drown her she would tell her pa. Blast her pa, a watery grave is just what he is suffering for. Why didn't I hold her up? she said.

I wasn't a samson, I replied. I had I wasn't a samon, rrephen. I had never taken the prize at the gymnasium for lifting tweive hundred pounds. Who did she take me for? So she laid over again, and just then a breaker came, so that she lost her balance, and one of her legs went up so that she kicked me in the nose. I don't seehow che over did it. It seems impossible she ever did it. It seems impossible. But she didn't care anything about my agony. Indeed, I think she was proud of having drawn first blood for Maria, but she said nothing, except that she wanted to try floating again. But I believedI wouldn't go in for another chance; I was afraid she might

roll over me and flatten me out. Then she said she didn't believe I loved her, and I told her that as guesser I never saw her equal. Would I swim out to save her if she was drowning? she asked. I thought not; went whale fishing in my life. Besides, I wasn't a tug boat, and had no horse

power about me. When she came out you ought to have seen her. She left the bar high and all along the coast, and there was enough water in her clothes to float an iron clad,

Then you ought to see her at a hop. She has an idea she can dance, and when she expressed herself to this effect I went down stairs to see the man who owns the place, and advised him as a friend to shore up the floor with any spare timber he might have around for I knew if she go to hopping there would be an earthquake somewheres in that with the state of the st neighborhood sure. She wears a gaiter that takes a whole

side of leather, and if she once puts her foot on yours, you are a helpless cripple for life; so I was unwell that night and

couldn't dance. But she danced. She got her hands on another of her pa's victims and tried to waltz with him.

You ought to have seen that man. You recollect when you were a boy see-ing other boys trying to climb very Inrge and smooth chestnut trees, with to branches within a quarter of a mile group You know they could never group their grip on it. Just so with this Intrge and smooth chestatut trees, with to branches within a quarter of a mile gf, you. You know they could never nev, their grip on it. Just so with this of e.w; he would clutch and grab for a ers; yon the place where Maria's waist much to have been, but he would slip nor all try time, and you never saw a in the mile.

No, let me rather draw a veil over the bitter grief of the hearts made desolate -though 'tis "only a child!" L.

An American Artist in London.

The Anglo-American Times, publish ed in London, of date July 6, says Mr. B. F. Reinhart, who has been working at 39, Berner street, London, has just finished a picture which it is a pity, for the sake of American art, was not completed in time to obtain a place in the exhibition of the Royal Academy. The subject represents a party of Pennsylvania emigrants on their way to the Illinois prairies. The sun is setting, the day's journey completed, and the encampment arranged by the side of the

State road, which before railways were general witnessed many scenes in the prairies such as Mr. Reinhart has so The halting-place is near a creek, of which the artist has availed himself to group his figures in a manner which though testing his powers to the utmost, gives a fine effect to his picture. On the slope from the road to the water the

people are gathered, and above them the teams of horses are picketed by the vagons. The great attraction is the luggish stream, into which a cow, with her fore legs well immersed, has dipped her nose, and from which another raised hers all dripping. A flock of sheep are in the act of descending the embankment. Oneman is filling buckets for the team, while another comes along the road with a bundle of prairie grass on his shoulders. The horses, painted in the most lifelike attitudes, are awaiting

their evening meal, and the women are cooking the supper in a pot suspended from a tripod over the fire. An old man is from a tripodover the fire. An old man is sitting by with a pipe in his mouth, a gun in his hand, and his dog lying by his side. A yoke of bullocks have come up just loosened from the wagons. Figures of women and children are clustered on the slope. The wagons comprise all descriptions of vehicles used by travelers in the prairies. The picture has been worked out with the greatest elaboration, yet the artist has

evelids, bella, donna, for the eve east considerably, to their height, which whitelead and blacklead, yellow d and mineral acids for the hair—all ter like almost everything about them, is often unreal. With high heels, *toupe*, and hat, we ng to the utter destruction of both hai room of a thermopolium.

nd skin. The effect of this "dianhan may calculate that about four or five inches are altogether borrowed for the complexion and "aurified" hai we borrow the expressions) in a perso occasion. Thus it comes to be a grave ntended by nature to be dark or swarth matter of doubt, when a man marries s most conical; sometimes the white-ead is used so unsparingly that it has uite a blug tint, which glistens until he face looks more like a death's head matter of doubt, when a man marries, how much is real of the woman who has become his wife, or how much of her is her own only in the sense that she has bought and possibly may have paid for it. To use the words of an old writer, "As with rich furred conies, their other the sense are for her to the their anointed with phosphorous and oil fo heatrical purposes than the head of Christian gentlewoman. It may be in teresting to know, and we have the in-formation from high, because soi-disan their cases are far better than their bodies; and, like the bark of a cinnamon tree, which is dearer than the whole bulk, their outward accoutre-mentsure far more precious than their inward endowments. Of the wife elect, ashionable authority, that the reign o golden locks and blue-white visages is frawing to a close, and that it is to be followed by bronze complexion blue black hair—a l'Africainc we presume When fashionable Madame has, to be her bones, her debts, and her caprices may be the only realities which she can bestow on her husband. All the rest wn satisfaction, painted and varnishe hair, teeth, complexion, ears, loson, figure, including the *demi-temps*-are alike an imposition and a falsehood. In such case we should recommend, for the her face, she then proceeds, like Jezabel to tire her head, and, whether she has much hair or little, she fixes on to the ack of it a huge nest of coarse hal generally well baked in order to free i rom the parasites with which it abound sake of both parties, that during at least the wedding tour, the same precautions should be observed as when Louis XV d when it first adorned the person of travelled with "the unblushing Chat-eauroux with her bandboxes and rouge-pots at his side, so that at every new some Russian or North German peasan girl. Of course this gives an unnatural y large and heavy appearance to the serebellar region; but nature is not exactly what is aimed at, still less restation a woolen gallery had to be run up between their lodgings." It may be said that in all this we are

inement. If this style be not approve ungenerous and ungrateful, and that in discussing the costume of women we are touching on a question which perto cut the hair short in a crop, *creper*it curl it, frizzle it, bleach it, burn it, and tains to women more than to men. But otherwise torture it until it has about a is that so' A re we not by thus expos-ing what is false, filthy, and meretri-clous, seeking to lead what was once dignified by the name of "the fair sex" from a course alike unbecoming and undignified to one more worthy of the sex and its attributes? Most new like nuch life in it as last year's hay; an hen to shampoo it, rumple it, and ousle it, until the effect is to produce the aspect of a madwoman in one of he worst filts. This method, less trouble some and costly than the other, may b sex and its attributes? Most men like it is largely adopted by a number of persons who are rather disreputable to please women, and most women like to please men. For, as has been well said, "Pour plaire aux femmes il faut and poor. As it is well known, not all of the asinine tribe wear asses' ears, nevertheless some of these votaries of etre considere des hommes, et pour etre considere des hommes il faut savoir plaire aux femmes." We have a right dress find their ears too long, or too large, or illplaced, or, what comes to the same thing, inconveniently placed, but o suppose that women do not adopt a fashion or a costume unless they suppose that it will add to their attractions in gena prettier or better shaped pair are easily purchased, admirably moulded in gutta percha or some other plastic material eral, and possibly also please men in par licular. This being so, it may be well to observe that these fashions do not please they are delicately colored, fitted up with earnings and a spring apparatus, and they de then adjusted on to the or attract men, for we know they are but the inventions of some vulgar, selfish perruguier or modiste. We may add that if we want to study the nude head, the despised natural ears being, o course, carefully hidden from view. Iti long enough since a bonnet meant shel ter to the face or protection to the head we can do so in the sculpture galleries, or among the Tableaux Vivants, at our ease; and that for well-bred or well that fragment of a bonnet which at pre educated and well-born women, or even for only fashionable and fas ent represents the head gear, and wh was some years ago worn on the back o the head and nape of the neck, is now women, to approximate in their man-ners, habits, and dress to the members of the *dcmi-mondc* is a mistake, and a grievous one, if they wish to be really vith birds, portions of beasts, reptiles and insects. We have seen a bonnel composed of a rose and a couple o feathers, another of two or three butterwhose good opinion, if not more, they would desire to possess. flies, or as many beads, and a bit of lace, and a third represented by five green leaves joined at the stalks. A white or spotted veil is thrown over

A Child with Two Heads and Four Arms

[From the Chippewa (Wis.) Union, July 20.] the visage, in order that the adjunct the visige, in order that the adjunct that properly belong to the theatre may not be immediately detected in the glare of daylight; and thus, with di-aphanous tinted face, large painter eyes, and stereotyped smile, the lady On Tuesday of this week we witnessed with our own eyes, and not another's, one of the most remarkable objects that ever breathed the breath of Heaven-the body of a child with two perfect heads and four goes forth looking much more as if she had stepped out of the green room of the theatre, or from a Haymarket sa complete, well formed arms. The lower imbs are natural, and also the extreme lower part of the body. Just above the hips the body begins to increase in size, the back loon, than from an English home. Bu

it is in evening costume that our women have reached the minimum of dres bone branching out to right and left and and the maximum of brass. We re member a venerable old lady whose ideas of decorum were such that in he diverging sufficiently to give room for two houlder blades between them, in their proper position, the distinct two forms beginspeech all about the foot was ankle, and all below the chin was chest ; but now ning their separate existence just below the arm pits. In front, the body below the nathe female bosom is less the subject of a revelation than the feature of an exval appears natural. Above that point it position, and charms that were once reserved are now made the common property of every looker on. A cos-tume which has been described as con-sisting of a smock, a waistband, and a frill seems to exceed the bounds of honest liberality. and resembles most gradually branches out into two separate gradually branches out into two separate organizations, the breast bones being join-ed. The vital organs are all double. The shoulders and necks are all perfect, and the heads are well formed. The features are regular and well developed, one head appearing to be that of a male, while the features of the other resemble those of a fe-male. The genitals of the male are perfect. Altogether, this is a wonderful specimen of genus of man. Like the Siamese twins, the two faces are naturally inclined toward fill seems to exceed the bounds of honest liberality, and resembles most perhaps the attire mentioned by Rabe-lais, "nothing before and nothing behind, with sleeves of the same." Not very long ago two gentlemen were standing together at the opera. "Did you ever see anything like that?" in-quired one, with a significant glance, directing the eyes of his companion to the uncovered bust of a lady irumedi-ately below. "Notsince I was weaned," was the suggestive reply. We are not aware whether the speaker was consci-ously or unconsciously reproducing a well-known archiepiscopal mot. Though our neighbors are not straitlaced, so far genus of man. Like the Slamese twins, the two faces are naturally inclined toward each other, the back of the body being broader than the front part. The inside arms are in such a position as to naturally twine around the little necks, each of its fellow, giving a pleasing effect. The weight of the body, after having been somewhat reduced by the process of embalming, was eicht pounds.

reduced by the process of enhanting, was eight pounds. The child was born in this village, on Sunday, the 14th inst., Drs. S. A. Macdon-ald and Alex. McBean, being in attend-ance. One side lived a few minutes after being ushered into this strange world, and then died, while the other did not breathe, our neighbors are not straitlaced, so far as bathing costume is concerned, they

ers as a stereoscopic group, the profile of the young girl is plainly to be traced. Her little hands clench her veil round her head in the last struggle to keep the mouth free, while her feet are drawn up in agony. The smooth young skin looks in the plaster-like polished marble. The woman, probably the mother, who lies feet to feet with her, lies quiet-ly on her side. Her finger still bears her coarse iron ring. Besides this group, Niccolini gives the figure of a man of the lower classes, perhaps a soldier, of colossal size, who had laid him self calmly on his back to await death. "His dress consists of a death. "His dress consists of a short coat or jerkin, and tight-fit-ting breeches of some coarse stuff, per-haps leather. Heavy sundals, with soles studded with nails, are laced tightly round his ankles. On one finger is see his iron ring. His features are strongly marked, the mouth open as in death. Some of the teeth still remain, and even part of the moustache adheres to the plaster." We are sorry to find the af fecting story of the sentry found erec in his box, still grasping his lance, dis-missed as fable. Much doubt has been attached to the recent report of an am-phora of stone having been met with, closely sealed, half full of water. It new he remarked however that the may be remarked, however, that the bronze cock of a water-pipe was found at Capri in which the metal joints had been hermetically closed by rust for seventeen or eighteen centuries, yet which, on being shaken, gives audible proof of the water being still unabsorbed within. It may be added that the numerous metal pipes met with in Pompeii, together with the general ar-

tending along one side of the so-called house of Pensa, when newly-discovered there was found on the wall of the pas sage leading to the *posticum* a Latin cross marked in bas-relief upon a panel of white stucco. This wall, being at the end of the passage, and directly facing the street, was in full view of the passers-by. On this sýmbol, Mazois founded the conjecture that the owner of the shop was a Christian. No vestige of the cross now remains, and we find it difficult, with Dr. Dyer, to conceive, even were the cross in use at that tim among Christians, that any one should have ventured to exhibit that sign have ventured to exhibit that sign of the religion so publicly as this. Mazois himself, too, was puzzled to account for the juxtaposition of this symbol with the ordinary Pagan emblems. Could the same man at once bow before the cross of Christ, and pay nomage to Janus, Ferculus, Limentinu Cardia, the deities of the thresholds an he hinges of doors? Still more, could he adore it in combination with the guardian serpents of Esculapius, or with the obscene emblem of an incomprehen-sible worship, possibly Orphic or Mith-raic, which is over the hearth. The Commendatore Fiorelli explicitly de-nies that any Christian symbols have been discovered at Dermeti "Ful been discovered at Pompeli. "Evi-dences of Egyptian worship are not un-frequent. An eleganttemple disinterred next to that of Esculapius is shown by

In a small house at Pompeii, decorat-ed with subjects from the Odyssey, a painting of Ulysses and Circe was copied by Mazois in 1812, which is remarkable as exhibiting the head of Circe crowned with a head of circe crowned with a halo of aureole of this precise

tween Baltinore and Baltimore-many be-tween Baltinore and Baltimore-many be-tween Baltinore and Savannah. I do not believe ten per cent of the number area elive now. All these facts are known to Federal officers. Rebels may lie, but yet the fact is fully established by other evidence that the Federal authorities sent 3,000 and re-ceived more if there had been accommoda-tion. Why was transportation sent to Savannah for the prisoners unless I had agreed to deliver them? Why were 13,000 delivered and only 3,000 received if I in-sisted on receiving equivalents? There is nothing in the published correspondence referred to by Gen. Butler which, in any mauner, contests any one of the facts I have mentioned. Gen. Mulford will sustain everything I have herein written. He is a man of honor and courage, and, I do not think will hearten to fall the truth. of rude but often highly grotesque art. A more than common refinement of taste is met with when, in the backis scrawled the first line of the Æneid. Perhaps of all the relics of eighteen centuries here laid bare, what most touches the feelings is the reproduction in plaster of the group of bodies found in the year 1863. By the skill of Signor Florelli in filling up the cavity left in the soft lapilli by the decay of these human forms the figures are moulded in all the ghast-ly reality of the death-struggle. In the pair engraved by Dr. Dyer, which is probably familiar to many of our readeverything I have herein written. He is a man of honor and courage, and, I do not think, will besitate to tell the truth. I think it would be well for you to make an appeal to him, as it has become a question of veracity. Gen. Butler says the propo-sition was made in the Fall, and that 7,000 prisoners were doilvered. It was in August, and over 13,000 were de-livered. If you will get Pollard's "Lost Cause," and refer to the chapter on ex-change, there you will find the whole ques-tion accurately stated. Every word of the chapter is true, so far as it pretends to give facts. The book was published by subacts. The book was published by sub-cription, by Treat & Co., of New York.-scription, by Treat & Co., of New York,-You can make public any portion of this letter. I defy contradiction as to any state-ment I have made, and challonge scrittiny, I will prove every word by Federal testi-mony. Who, then, is responsible for the su; cring of Anderson ville during the period of its most deadly mortality, from August to January? Yours, truly, Ro, OULD,

Desperate and Fatal Duel. We find the following in the Louisville

burier: WELBY Post OFFICE, July 22.-A de-WERRY FOST OFFICE, July 22.—A de-plorable tragedy was enacted about a mile from our quict little village this morning, at daylight, which resulted in the death of a promising young man, and the mortal wounding of another whose future was all brilliancy and promise. Littleton Wells and Sanford B. Roberts were both young man of unexcentionable

that the pestilential disease which has re-cently prevailed most fatally among the Arab tribes in the Valley of the Euphrates is veritable plague. At first it was hoped that the malady was a malignant remittent, but the symptoms indicate true plague. Bennett, of the *Herald*, has been sued by Mr. James F. Cummings, a Southerner, who lays claim to the modest sum of \$300.-000 dameses Bennett, prinds an writed Littleton Wells and Sanford B. Roberts were both young men of unexceptionable character, and occupying onviable positions in our society. Wells was about twenty-two years bis senior. The former was our deputy postmaster, while the latter was clerk in the store of Ronth & Strother. For some time both had been paying marked attention to an amiable and beautiful young lady of the neighborhood, whose name I withhold for obvious reasons, and until within a month past were generous who have chain to the modest sum of \$300,-000 damages. Bennott printed an article accusing Cummings of swindling the rebel government, and calling him a delicious scamp the best way you could fix him, and his answer is that he intends to prove it. The N. Y. Gazette asserts that one of th

The N. Y. *Gazette* asserts that one of the most prosperous writers now on the prepa-sof that city was three years ago so "hard up" that he went without food for forty-eight hours, too proud to ask for help, and too empty pocketed to have the means for purchasing a meal. This is not fiction, but fact. During the present year this gentle-man has helped a score of poor people in distress, from his full pockets. name I withhold for obvious reasons, and until within a month past were generous rivals, their relations towards each other being on the most friendly footing. Some three or four weeks ago Wells visi-ted the young lady and made a formal pro-posal for her haud. His proposition was respectfully but firmly declined, and upon his pressing her for her reason for her de-clination, she indiscreetly informed him that she had already accepted a similar pro-posal from Young Roberts. Wells left the house, mounted his horse and returned to the village. He first went to the postoffice and armed himself with a pistol, and then saw his successful rival at the store. Here The Japanese of Paris have taught the ooks at the Grand Hotel how to cooks at the Grand Hotel how to "bake" ice-creams. Freeze your ice as hard as possible, wrap it quickly in a very thin crust of pastry, and put in the oven. The pastry will be baked before the ice melts (for pastry is a good non-conductor of heat); serve hot and you may enjoy the pleasure of eating hot pastry and ice cream at the same time. house, mounted his horse and returned to the village. He first went to the postoffice and armed himself with a pistol, and then saw his successful rival at the store. Here an altercation ensued, which would have had a bloody termination had not by standers in-terfered and put an end to the difficulty. From that time until Saturday they were as strangers to each other. On that day they both attended a pic-nic, Roberts being accompanied by his *fiance*. As soon as Wells saw them together he seemed to be imbued with the very spirit of insanity. Approaching them, he grossly insulted Roberts in the presence of the whole assem-bly. The insulted man sprang to his feet, and started towards his insulter, evidently to resent the insult, when gentlemen present prevented a collision. Roberts and his fair companion, at the carnest solicitation of the latter, immediately left the ground and re-paired to ber home, where she, fearing a difficulty between the parties, endeavored to persuade him to spend the night. In that she failed, but succeeded in extracting a promise from him that he would not re-turn to the pic-nic ground. Reaching the village, and brooding over the gross outrage that had been put upon him, he went to his room and penned a challenge to mortal combat, which he in-trusted to a friend to be delivered into the hands of Wells. This mission was accom-plished that night. Next morning a friend of the challenged party called upon the friend of Roberts to arrange the prelimin-aries. This was soon accomplished. The arrangement was that the fight was to come of in a meadow, about one mile east of to be Cit's revolvers. At the appointed time principals and principals were placed ten feet apart, with instructions to fire between the words "one" at hey advanced, such being the termisnissi-ed upon by the challengee and not rejected by the challenger. At the word both parties fired, and so accurate was their aim that Wells fell dead, plerced through the brain by his adversary's bull. Roberts received his opponent's A mob of clizens from the vicinity of Morris, Grundy county, Illinois, on Friday took one Alonzo Tibbets out of the jail at that place, by violence, and, conveying him out of town, hauged him on a tree untill he was dead. Tibbets was charged with the nurder of a man named Page, but was recently tried and acquitted. He died pro-testing his innocence, but confessing that Page had hean killed by his brother. testing his innocence, but confessing Page had been killed by his brother. The Sandusky Register says: "On the islands and the mainland about Sandusky many grapes have rotted within the past ten days—in some cases one-fourth of the crop decaying in three or ;four days. But we are glad to learn, from intelligent vine-yard owners here and on the Islands, that a good crop still remains on the vines, and the rot has nearly disappeared. Should it not return, the grape crop of this region not return, the grape crop of this will be a very fair one.

The cholera is assuming quite a magni-tude on the plains. It prevails at Forts Harker, Hays, Lonen and Gibson. At Harker and Ellsworth the deaths reach form ten to twenty in number some days, and the latest fatality is that of the Post Surgeon, Dr. Sternberg, whose wife re-cently died of the cholera. Advices from Fort Gibson report that the deaths some days number as high as twenty. Medical assistance is greatly needed at Harker. The L encoder (bible) Greattly Sarks Mr.

assistance is greatly needed at Harker. The Lancaster (Ohio) Gazette says: Mr. Samuel Sewer, residing near Amanda, has a bull-calf, which the State of Ohio may well be invited to parallel if it can. Mr. Sewer furnishes us the following particu-lars: When dropped, on the 16th of April, the weight of the calf was 131 pounds; at the end of two months its weight was 320 pounds, and on attaining the age of three months it kicked the beam at 425 pounds weight! Match this who can. from Fort Gibson report the cholera raging there. Twelve hundred people fied from Ellsworth City. The average mortality is ten per day, and nine out of every ten per-

William H. Brown, who lately died at Chicago, bequeathed legacies to the Ameri-can Board and the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, which will not amount to less than \$50,000 each. which are put on subscription at low their retail value. A Methodistexhorter recently, bewailing the coldness of his flock in religious matters, suid very curity that the oburch members of late attended too much to the conversion of coron thistics.

CERTIFICATES OF STOCK IN THE WASH-INGTON LIBRARY COMPANY INGTON LIBRARY COMPANY will be issued, stamped with the seni of the Company, and signed by the Secretary. (None others genuine.) Any person sending us ONE DOLLAR or paying the same to our local Agents, will receive immediately a fine Steel Plate Engraving, at choice from the following list, and One Certifi-cate of Stock, insuring One Present in our published schedule. of seven-thirties. A fellow was told at a tailor's shop that

A lenow was told at a timor's shop the three yards of cloth, by being wet, would shrink one quarter of a yard. 'Well, then, he enquired, "if you should wet a quarte of a yard, would three be any left?" ONE DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS. A story started in a Chicago paper about Right," in Now York, is untrue. One the electrometer of the company of the company of the second sec bat "Al

No. 1-- "My Child My Child" No. 2-"They're Saved! They're Saved!" No. 3-"Old Seventy-six; or, the Early Days of the Revolution." Any person paying TWO DOLLARS will receive either of the following fine Steel Pintes, at choice, and Two Certificates of Stock, thus becoming entitled to Two Presents. TWO DOLLAR ENGLAVING the elder mombers of the company died not long ago, and the report probably had its origin in that fact. The President of the Cuba and Florida Folegraph Company is Company in Mark

Telegraph Company is General William F. Smith, widely known as "Baldy," He has gone to Cuba to Superintend operations and expects to have the line working very TWO DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS. No. 1-"Wushington's Courtship." No. 2-Washington's Last Interview with his doher."

soon. Mr. Fred. Hunt, city editor of the Cincin-nati Euquirer, had a narrow escape from drowning a few days since. A good swim-mer himself, he challenged another to swim across the Ohio. Becoming exhausted, he was rescued in time to save his life after being insensible twenty minutes. THREE DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS. Any person paying THREE DOLLARS will receive the beautiful Steel Plate of "HOME FROM THE WAR,"

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nerviai injection. Rev. Dr. McClusky, of New York, has been appointed Catholic Bishop of Louis-ville, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Bishop Lavialle. For the past two years the Reverond Doctor has been Direc-tor of the American College, Home, and was in former years President of Mount St. Mary's College, Maryland. The engrithings and continences will be de-livered to each subscriber at our Local Agen-cles, or sent by mai, post-paid, or express, as may be ordered. THE WASHINGTON LIBRARY CO.,

WILL AWARD THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS The London Lancet says the latest news from the East would lead to the conclusion that the pestilential disease which has re-IN PRESENTS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS,

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5.000

5.00

 $\begin{array}{r} 10,000\\ 3,000\\ 6,000\\ 750\\ 500\\ 1,500\\ 8,750 \end{array}$

82,00 Total \$300,000

All the properties given clear of incumbrance How to Obtain Shares and Engravings,

Local AGENTS WANTED throughout the

The Association have appointed as Receivers GEO, A. COOKE & CO., whose well-known in-tegrity and business experience will be a suffi-cient guarantee that the money intrusted to them will be promptly applied to the purpose stated.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 20, 1867.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 20, 1867. To the Officers and Members of Washington Li-brary Co., N. & READ, Secretary: Gentlemen: On receipt of your favor of the 15th inst, notifying us of our appointment as Receivers for your Company, we took the liberty to submit a copy of your Charter, with a plan of your enterprise, to the highest logal authority of the State, and having received his favorable oplinon in regard to its legality, and sympathizing with the benevolent object of your Association, viz: the education and main-tenance of the orphan children of our soldiers and sailors at the Riverside Institute, we have concluded to accept the trust, and to use our best efforts to promote so worthy an object. Respectfully yours, & C., Address all letter and concerts to

GEO. A. COOKE & Address all letters and orders to GEO. A. COOKE & CO., Bankers, 33 South Third street, Philadophia Receivers for the Washington Library Co. Jy 23

A.

an inscription over the entrance to have been dedicated to Isis.

kind. The outer limb or circumference

rangements of the fountains, place be-yond doubt the fact, which has so fre-quently been questioned, that the prop-

erty of water to find its level was wel nown at that epoch. It has naturally been throughout a question of the liveliest interest whether Pompeii might be found to yield any trace of the new religion pushing its way among the inmates of the classical Pantheon. On this important point the ruins have hitherto been silent. The gnly indication of Christianity which has even been held plausible d In one of the row of small shops ex

pends upon an unsatisfactory story told by Mazois.