SONVET. I have "no right" to weep for thee #"no right" To treasure all the trifles that thy touch Has ballowed—though from out my life the

With thee has passed for ever-though the night Brings to my heart no rest-though aching Fails not through weight of unshed tears,

andsuch A load of agony ere this had slain One who was new to sorrow. On my brain Drop once again the words—"no right" to Weep 'Tis not my name thou murmur'st in thy

- sleep. No visious of the night reveal to thee The weary void, the silent misery,
Henceforth my lot; nothing to hope again
Have I—yet still love one, though love and hope be vain.

- Chambers's Journal.

FROM CAPE MAY.

(Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin CAPE ISLAND, May 4.—Our island city is now graced by the presence of many strangers, the ladies being especially attrac tive from their sby demeanor, their peculiar

style of dress (and head-dress), and their general look of unfamiliarity with the location. The season was inaugurated by a grand entertainment at Congress Hall and Columbia House, honored by the presence of dignitaries from various cities, including the Mayor of the Island.

The season opened fair, and, from the inquiry for first-class rooms in the leading houses, the future promises brilliantly. The cottages are fast filling up with those who prefer ample room and domestic comfort. et, when the comparison is made between the high rents and the expenses attending the management of cottages, and the hotel expenses—the balance-sheet would not vary

much either way.

While in your city last week I was astonished to find a few persons hesitating about visiting the capes for fear of the cholera. This is absurd, inasmuch as during the left visit of the anidamic to this ing the last visit of the epidemic to this country Cape Island, with a population of 10,000, had but five deaths, while a city in Pennsylvania, with a population of less than 50,000, in the city proper, suffered a loss of five persons daily during the prevalence of the epidemic. A sensible physician who was at the inauguration dinner here remarked, "that the cholera like all other epidemics, had its votaries, and their localities, needed no identification for the disease to seek its victims." He also remarked that "his history of the past advised him to seek his old quarters, the seashore." His professional qualifications are undoubted. undoubted.

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL, under the management of Col. John West, is making ample preparations for the coming season The favorable location of this house, its great facilities and perfect arrangements will, as heretofore, secure to it that patronage which its qualifications merit. During the interval this house has received all needed improvements necessary to the comfort and pleasure of its guests. Every de-partment has received the strictest scrutiny and has been organized with the most per-fect discipline. From the reputation of Col. West, the guests of this elegant establish ment are promised a delightful season. The house opens on the 15th inst., with a grand

The American, Centre, La Pierre and other houses of less renown are also preparing to throw open their doors on or about the same time. The weather is delightful and bathers are enjoying the invigorating surf, but there is not a crowd sufficient to make the scene novel or interesting.

The cars are now landing passengers on the island, which adds not only to the popularity of the railroad, but to the convenience of the public. We have two trains daily between Philadelphia and this point. which arrive and depart as follows: Leave Philadelpia at 9 A. M., and 3 P. M. Arrive at Cape Island at 12.35 noon and 8.15

Leave Caps Island at 6 50 A. M. and 11 A.M. Arrive at Philadelphia at 10.52 A. M. and

5.22 P. M. This arrangement, however, is not permanent and so soon as the travel demands greater facilities three trains will be run daily, one of which will leave Philadelphia at an early hour, arriving in time at this point to insure a dip in old ocean and partake of a sumptuous dinner at one of our magnificent hotels and return again the

The line of new and magnificent steamers will commence their trips to the Island about the first of July, when the competition for patronage between the railroad and boots will be relief to the railroad and boats will be realized by the public in more ways than one. What the happy prospect is will soon developitself. From the energy represented in both interests it may readily be defined that the traveling public will be the gainer in the enterprise. The hosts will the gainer in the enterprise. The boats will make connection at New Castle with the early trains from Baltimore, which will land Southern passengers on the Island in time for dinner. Thus you perceive, from the advantages in the prospective, our hopes for the future are buoyant.

Household Economy.

i[Contributed by Geo. J. Henkels, Cabinet Maker, Thirteenth and Chestnut.] Foreign Marble.—The following varieties of marble are those in general use, and all come through the straits of Gibraltar, mostly from Italy. Sienna is a beautiful light-colored marble, and takes a fine polish. It has the appearance of, and no doubt is, volcanic matter, the yellow and ink surfaces being intersected by apparent crevices, which are filled with clear crystal. The color is very beautiful, but the marble is scarce, and fine specimens rarely reach this country.

this country.

Brocadilla marble is a great favorite, and is valuable as well as beautiful. It is a conglomerate of pebbles and crystals. The dark varieties are the most beautiful, and are rarely imported. That which we receive is mostly of the yellow clayey char-

Botta Sienna and Brocadilla are expensive from the reported fact that the quarries belong to fraternities of monks, who only allow sufficient quarried to give them a certain income.

Black and gold Italian (sometimes called

Egyptian) was formerly and deservedly so, a fashionable marble. The finest quality is of pure black, intersected with light yellow lines. The ordinary quality is of a dark slate color, with yellow blotches. No doubt, in the mutations of fashion the black and gold will again assume its former celebrity. Pink Lisbon, yellow Lisbon, and others of shell composition, are plentiful in quantity, but net so desirable for use. They polish well, and the formation of the seashells in some specimens give a beautiful effect.

effect.
Italian statuary is of a dead white color, and finishes artistically, but is too soft for general use, as it soils so easy. Italian white-veised marble is the kind so general the chapter than any other ally in use. It is cheaper than any other, and is readily worked by inferior workmen. and is readily worked by inferior workmen. Many select the purest white as the most beautiful—but the darker-veined is generally harder, and wears best. When purchasers select it, they should be careful to see that it has a metallic ring when struck, which is an evidence of its being capable of resisting the action of acids and grease Some of the varieties are but little better than chalk, and will absorb water, liquor and grease immediately. Others are hard and grease immediately. Others are hard and will allow ink to dry on the polished

surface without penetrating.

There are other fine varieties of marble,

I call all kinds marble, although geologists nake a distinction,) which are so rare that table top would cost a fabulous price. There man paid twenty thousands pounds sterling wubiful, although we know of great prices baying been paid for small specimens Malachite is a Russian marble.

If marble is soiled by grease, it can be emedied by saturating the soiled places nequently with pure spirits of benzine. The benzine will penetrate the marble, and arry the grease from the surface. s about the only remedy known, and will apply to all varieties. It soiled with wine or acids, and the surface is decomposed, crub with a strong solution of soda, and afterwards rub briskly with whiting paste on a woolen rag. If the edges are chipped, just file off the roughest part, and then rub with cuttle-fish until smooth; afterward polish with whiting as above. ish with whiting as above.

Burning of the Steamer city of Memphis

-A shocking Narrative.

The Western papers publish the following interesting statement by Capt. Thompon, of the destruction of the steamer City

of Memphis:

We left New Orleans, Friday evening, the 26th, at 6 o'clock, with a large freight, forty cabin passengers and sixty deck passengers. We put off and took on as we came up, and bad about the same number at the time of explosion. Nothing particular occurred during the trip up, excepting that we passed afely through one storm. I did not appre-hend any danger. The engines worked well, and there were no signs of a leak in any one of the boilers. The day before the explosion the first engineer came to me and aru remarks had been made by the passen gers about the boat going so slow. I told them I was Captain of the boat, and would order faster speed when I thought it neces-sary. I know that the first engineer tried he gauge all the way across the six boilers

Mr. Bruno, the first engineer, came to me whilein New Orleans, and said he would have o put the boat to some expense by having he middle gauge cocks opened, and said he did not believe they had been opened for five years. I told him he was right, and to go ahead, which hedid, and had them open-ed at the time of the explosion. I was standing in the clerk's office, and the force of the explosion tore the shirt I had on in shreds, and split my vest clear up the back, besides smashing my watch almost to pieces. I got out of the window and down on the forecastle hurriedly, where I had the stage planks lashed together and put overboard. I saw the wounded were carefully put on the planks, and those well I made take off their clothes and get into the water, instructing them not to get on the staging, but to remain in the water. I then selected a trustworthy negro to take charge of them, and let them go, telling them to make no efforts to go to the shore, but to wait for some boat to pick them up, and they were the first survivors picked up by the Saint Patrick. These them them alot of planks. take off their clothes and get into the water Patrick. I next threw them a lot of planks which were eagerly grasped by those in the water. I first discovered the boat to be on fire in the hold, and the forward pumps were working at the time, but the water could not penetrate; the strikers were both fastened in the ruins where we pulled them out, I heard a number of men beneath the debris of wood, iron, &c.

groaning most pitifully and praying for some way of escape from being burned to death, but as there was no possibility what-ever of getting at them, they had to be left to burn to death, while we exerted our-selves in saving those we could. The mates selves in saving those we could. The mates and myself remained on the forecastle doing all we could, until every person was off the forward part of the boat, when the carpenter and watchman came with the yawl and took us off. A negro woman played a trick on me which I shall punish her for yet. I saw the resin box lying on the forecastle, and after knocking the lid off I slid it into the river, when this negro, with her carpet sack in hand, jumped into it, shoved out, and got to shore without wetting even the soles of her shoes. After leaving the forecastle, I went aft in the yawl to help the ladies, and rescued Miss yawl to help the ladies, and rescued Miss Belle Addison, of St. Louis, when she waso weak that she was unable to hold out her hand to be saved. After getting all we could into the boat there was a number of men in the water with their life-preservers on them. I told them to keep cool, and permit themselves to float quietly until rescribed. I made no effort to save considerations.

cued. I made no effort to save any of my personal effects, and upon arriving at Mem-phis I had nothing save the clothes on me. I do not think the total number of lives lost will amount to over sixty. Santa Anna and Mexican Affairs. The published statement that a letter has been sent by Mr. Yslesias, Minister, of Finance of the Mexican Liberal Government, to Liberal chiefs in Mexico in regard to the

resignation of President Juarez, and calling for a Convention to invest Santa Anna with the powers of Dictator of Mexico, is enthe powers of Dictator of Mexico, is entitlely false. Santa Anna has written a private letter to Senor Romero, explaining his views in reference to the war now waging in Mexico between the Liheral Government and the Austrian despot, and giving assurances of his desire to support and fight for the Liberal Government against Maximilian, &c. But Senor Romero declines to have any intercourse in an official capacity with Santa Anna, and refers him to President Juarez, on the ground that Santa Anna has recognized the Empire, and by the laws of Maxico is considered. by the laws of Mexico is considered a traitor, and fable to trial before a military coortmartial on that charge. Santa Anna's florts to convince the loyal Mexicans that be is heart and soul with them has failed.—
Washington Cor. N. Y. Tribure.

Washington Cor. N. Y. Tribune. TESTIMONY TAKEN BY THE RECONSTRUC-TION COMMITTEE.—Representative [Conk-ling, from the Joint Committee on Recon-struction, has reported additional testimony relating to Louisiana, Texas and Indian Territory, which was laid on the table and ordered to be printed. The evidence reported is that of T. J. Mackey, a native of Charleston, S. C., who served during the war as a captain of engineers, in the confederate service, and for a considerable paried as rate service, and for a considerable period as Chief Engineer of the Trans-Mississippi De-partment. He afterwards acted as special-provost marshal-general undor Federal authority, for Lamar, and the adjoining counties in Texas. He testifies that he found public sentiment in Texas, since the surrender of General Price, in May, 1865, utterly antagonistic to the United States Government.

ment.
The people considered that good faith to that Government meant bad faith to the community. He cites a case in which eighteen on twenty Northern farmers, who had come into Texas in 1854, had been executed by a mob because they had declared that should the armies of the United States enter Texas they would sell their crops to those armies. This was considered a very mild transaction. The witness mentioned several ofher instances of turbulence and public disorder. He thinks a large proporpublic disorder. He thinks a large proportion of the people of Texas look to a future revolution as a remedy for what they consider existing evils. He considers the Freedmen's Bureau indespensable for the security of the blacks, and believes it organization

should be maintained. THE ship Artesian, while loading at New Orleans, on Saturday last, with cotton, was struck by lightning, and her cargo was partially destroyed, and the vessel herself sunk. The estimated value of the cargo was \$400,000, which will prove nearly a total

In disinterring the Federal dead, near Resaca, Tenn., recently, a body, exciting attention from its small feet, was found to be a woman, shot through the head. The supposed name was Charles Jonesboro, Company E, Sixtieth Missouri Volunteers.

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