In Venice! This night so delicious—its air Full of moonlight and passionate snatcheof song, And quick cries, and perfume of romances. which throng
To my brain, as I steal down this marble

sea-stair,
And my gondola comes.
And I hear the slow, rhythmical sweep of Drawing near and more near—and the noise of the prow— And the sharp, sudden splash of her stoppage—and now
I step in; we are off o'er the street's heaving

floor,
As my gondola glides Away, past these palaces silent and dark, Looming ghostly and grim o'er their bases, where clings

Rank seaweed that gleams flecked with light as it swings
To the plash of the waves, where they reach the tide-mark On the porphyry blocks—with a song full of

A forlorn barcarole, As my gondola glides.

LII.

And the wind seems to sigh through that lattice rust-gnawn
A low dirge for the past: the sweet pas when it played In the pearl-braided hair of some beauty,

who stayed But one shrinking half-minute—her mantle close-drawn O'er the swell of her bosom and cheeks passion-pale, Ere her lover came by, and they kissed. "They are clay,
Those fire hearted men with the regal pulse-play; They are dust!" sighs the wind with its

whisper of wail: "Those women snow-pure, flower-sweet, passion-pale!"
And the waves make reply with their song full of dole,

Their forlorn barcarole As my gondola glides.

Dust-those lovers! Hut Love ever lives, ever new, Still the same: so we shoot into bustle and light, And lamps from the festal casinos stream On the ripples-and here's the Rialto in view; And black gondolas, spirit-like, cross or slide past, And the gondollers cry to each other: a Far away, from sweet voices in tune, dies The waters moon-silvered. So on to the Shadowy span of an arch where the oarechoes leap Through chill gloom from the marble;

then moonlight once more,
And laughter and strum of guitars from the shore, And sonorous pass-music of bells booming deep From st. Mark's. Still those waves with their song full of dole, Their forlorn barcarole, As my gondola glide.

Here the night is voluptuous with odorous From verandas o'erstarred with dim jessamine flowers, Their still scent deep-stirred by the tremulous showers Of a nightingale's notes as his song swells and dies

Dust-those lovers!-who floated and dreamed long ago,
Gazed and languished and loved, on these waters,—where I Float and dream and gaze up in the still Whence the great stars look down—as they

did long ago; Where the moon seems to dream with my dreaming-disc-hid In a gossamer veil of while cirrhus—then The dream-spell with a pensive half-smile,

as she wakes
To new splendor. But lo! while I mused we have slid From the open—the stir—down a lonely lane-way
Into hush and dark shadow; fresh smiles of the sea
Come cool from beyond; a faint lamp

mistily Hints fair shafts and quaint arches, in crumbling decay;
And the waves still break in with their song full of dole,

Their forlorn barcarole, As my gondola glides.

VI. Then the silent lagune stretched away through the night,
And the stars,—and the fairy-like city behind. Domes and spires rising spectral and dim: till the mind

Becomes tranced in a vague, subtle maze of And I float in a dream, lose the present—or seem ' To have lived it before. Then a sense of

deep bliss,
Just to breathe—to exist—in a night such Just to feel what I feel, drowns all else. But the gleam Of the lights, as we turn to the city once more, And the music, and clangor of belis booming slow, And this consummate vision, St. Mark's!

—the star-glow
For a background—crowns all. Then I step The Piazzetta! my life-dream accom-

their mother on the joys of being able "to do everything" in the next world without fatigue, when the matron interrupted with a sigh. "Well, girls, if Heaven isn't dull, it will be no Heaven to me." Of course there are yet left. (As my gondola goes.)

I am here: here alone with the ghost of the But the waves still break in with their song

full of dole,

Their forlorn barcarole, As my gondola goes; And the pulse of the oar swept through silvery spray Dies away in the gloom, dies away, dies

away— Dies away—dies away—! AUREOLUS PARACELSUS.

A FALSE REPORT.—The report of the murder of Colonels Phillips and Goss, in Kanass, which the Tribune trusted was "premature," turns out to be utterly false. The Leavenworth Times says: "We rejoice to state that the report of the killing of these well-known divisions is the same than well-known citizens is false. It was an idle well-known citizens is false. It was an idle rumor. A man in Woodron, says the Patriot, of Burlingame, heard that a man in the Cherokee nation had been shot, and knowing-that Colonels Phillips and Goss were there, expressed his fears that they had been murdered. This neighbor spread the story, and out of that story grew the false report."

GERMANS COMING AND NIGGERS GOING. One hundred and seventy German immi-grants arrived in Georgia recently, intendto settle in North Carolina. Six bunfreedmen from Georgia and South ina are about to sail for Liberia, under re of the Colonization Society.

The London Sesson. A letter from England, dated the 27th

ult.. savs : Next week the Michaelmas law term begins, the long vacation finally closes, and commercial and professional London settles down to the regular mill for the next nine months. All official personages, too, get back to their depart ments, and only the Parliamentary and fashionable worlds are absent. This is the time for Americans to enjoy London, if they would only believe it, and could stand occasional (or shall I say frequent) fogs. But they will come here only when Parliament is sitting, and then grumble, naturally enough, I own; at the exhausting dreariness of society, if they get into the whirl of it, or at its coldness and exclusiveness, if they don't. Toward the end of last session I heard a very fascinating country woman of yours, who had been going the round of all the great parties in London, complaining to an English lady that almost all her English acquaintances seemed to look upon society as a business, and to be only anxious to get through with parties instead of enjoying them. Of course they do, sir, and how can you wonder at it? Just consider the facts of the case for a moment. Here, in this little island, about the size of one of your average States, a population is concentrated not far from equal to that of the Union. The centre of this hive is London, increasing at new-world rate year by year, and as large already as New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago all run into one (unless I have forgotten my figures) The number of rich people living within four miles of Charing Cross is at all times almost inconceivable-unhappy rich people, I mean, who are known to give dinners and go out. Even in this comfortable, jogtrot, quiet time of year you might dine out every night if you did not carefully guard yourself against the commencement of hostilities in any new quarter. Imagine, therefore, what it is from January to August, when all the great folk of the country are thrown into the already bewildering caldron.

Every one of the dinner-giving people is more or less anxious to entertain and be entertained by those who are on the round of the ladder just above them. Professional men, and merchants, and men of moderate fortunes, desire to visit Knights and Baronets, or to learn from ocular inspection how M. P.'s sustain the flesh. M. P.'s and Knights and Baronets don't see why they shouldn't be asked to the houses of the Cabinet, and those of such Earls and other potentates as come from their own county, and are known to them at quarter ses sions. The potentates themselves, with the exception of the dozen or two whose position is absolutely secure, are just as keen and jealous about invitations to Marlborough House, or any royal festivity, provided it be exclusive. In short, is a perpetual upward pressure in society, and, as the size of mortal rooms is, after all, limited, those who are pressing up are compelled by the laws of self-preservation to keep a keen lookout, lest their own visiting-book should get inconveniently crowded. But watch as keenly as they may, it is impossible to prevent the natural accretions as years go on. A certain number of new names will and must get into the dinner ledger, year by year, and thus it becomes a regular debtor and creditor account with those who once get into the shafts. So many feeding debts to be paid within a certain limited number of weeks. Send out your invitations in the sincere hope that previous engagements may prevent the acceptance of half of them, so that you may get more names ticked off your list, more debts paid. Crowd in 18 when there is comfortable room for twelve only, and then, having secured your victims, send for the French cook and the waiters: do the regulation business, and thank Heaven when it is over, and you have such rest as can got at similar entertainments at other people's houses till next week. Then, in the season when people get to dinner, there is no comfort or repose, such as should accompany and follow good food to be found there. London dinners never begin before 8 o'clock now and last at least two hours, so that by the time you get up to the drawing-room there are the carriages at the door full o girls who want to get on to balls and drums. If you have no girls and no carriages ten to one your host and hostess want to be off themselves to evening parties, which must not be altogether neglected. Such, at least, is the received theory, so far as I can judge in the going-out world. I have heard it over and over again asserted, in defence of the tearing about from one house to another in the middle of the night, and just showing yourself to the hostess, that society is like a practice at the bar, you must take it all if you want

to succeed, and if you once get the repu-

tation of not showing you will be soon

dropped out. So much the better for

you, you will say; I agree, But I am

only showing what the society is in

which Americans with good introduc-tions find themselves. They have none of the trouble of it, no debtor and cre-ditor books to keep, and can't, therefore, often, for the life of them, make out why

the victims can't enjoy the business a

much as they do. Except in rare cases, I very much doubt whether one person

in a hundred does enjoy it after thirty. Two high church fashionable girls are

said to have been speculating before

course, there are yet left a number of sensible people, who love quiet and their

any one more fashionable than them-

selves, but with these we need not con-

cern ourselves, and even they, necessarily in this world in a nutshell, have

more acquaintances and more calls than

they would care to have in the season

on the powers of entertaining and assisting at entertainments. Wherefore,

to return to my major premise, from which we started, I am ashamed to think how far back. Americans who

want to enjoy London society ought to come here in the quiet Autumn-time,

when dinner-tables are not crowded,

reception-rooms are shut up, and we

own homes, and do not wait to know

only ask those people whom we want to see and are able to enjoy their company. SINGULAR DEATH,-The Eaton (Ohio) Register describes a singular and fatal accident, which occurred in that place. Miss Lucy C. Stephens, a daughter of John W. Stephens, fell, while carrying a glass lamp, which was broken by the fall. A fragment struck her neck severing the carotid artery. struck her neck, severing the carotid artery and jugular vein, and the poor girl soon after bled to death.

New Scientific Toys.
The London Lancet describes some new scientific toys, which are taking the place of Pharoah's serpents, and the magic photographs. It says; An eminently poyular toy just now—the "rainbow bubble"—is a passing result that was obtained in the course of certain abstruse experiments on the refraction of fluid media. It is of exquisite

beauty, but its resources as an amusement are not half developed. Thus it is easy to blow one bubble within another by simply thrusting a fine glass tube charged with the fluid through the very material of the bubble itself, and then blowing an inside sphere. So also the finger, similarly moistened, may be introduced, and the bubble left to hang on a digit, like one of the fruits in Aladdin's garden. Again, the in-door fireworks that are such a screaming delight to the rising generation represent years o study. The paper which, crumpled study. The paper which, crumpled lighted and thrown into the air, blazes like a meteor, is but a mitigated pyroxine; one of the many results of the discovery of gun cotton by Sconbein. More curious still are the little matches which

throw out beautiful star-spangles, and are known as Japanese fireworks. These are due to a composition which involves the most delicate processes of the pyro technic art, and have been known for nearly two centuries as "spur fire." Its perfection depended upon the extent of the trituration of the simple materials for if the nitre was too minutely powdered the effect ceased. The Japanese have afforded the clew to the mystery, as these matches show that it was neces sary for the nitre to be melted into a bal before the spurlike sparkles appeared Another equally curious but somewhat dangerous amusement consists of little globules, appropriately named "croco diles' tears' and 'larmes de diable,' which blaze when thrown into water These, of course, consist of potassium in soluble casing. It would be easy to cite a whole series of illustrations, all proving the remarkable ingenuity with which practical minds turn to account the researches of science, even for the construction of toys. Rightly directed, the new stimulus thus afforded to thought, to investigation, and to that curiosity in action which is one of the roads to knowledge, may prove of far more educational value than the dull, meaningless and frequently abortive experiments which used to be considered vastly instructive, and particularly suited to rear the tender thought. In this work Dr. Paris was the pioneer.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND GRAY'S FERRY PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY TWENTY-SECOND STREET, BELOW SPRUCE, PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 5th, 1856.

A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadeli his and Gray's Ferry Passenger Railway Company will be held at this Office on MONDAY, November 19, at 3 P. M., for the purpose of considering the prepriety of entering into a contract with the Schuylkill River Railway Company, for a lease of their Road to this Company.

to this Company.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES McFADDEN, Jr.,

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NOTICE.—In compliance with the Act of As

pembly, April 4th, 1885, providing against a
wrongful detention and appropriation of barrels and
other vessels, Bergdoll & Psotta, Brewery of the City
Philadelphia, Penreylvania, have filed in the office or
the Court of Common Pleas a description of marks
by which their barrels and vessels are known. We
claim as our property all barrels and vessels belonging
to us. Mark I, L, B, & C, P, branded on the head and
bottom of each vessel or barrel. bottom of each vessel or barrel.
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OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND

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PHIA, November 15, 1866.

The brockholders of this Company, whose names peared as such on their books on the sth day of September last, at 3 P. M., are hereby notified that the privilege to aubscribe to new stock at par, on the terms of the circular of August 29, 1866, will expire on the last day of December next, at 3 P. M.

SOLOMON SHRPHERD, nc15, idel

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY NO. 314 SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY SACRED AND SOUTHERN MAIL SEASON OF THE SOUTHERN MAIL SOUTHERN PROBLEM THIRTY PER CENTUM OF SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS per share, has been called in, and is due and payable at this office.

BESST WILLIAM J. MALCOLM, Treasuror.

WILLIAM J. MALOOLM,
Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE FHILADELPHIA AND
SOUTH BELAWABE AVENUE PHILADEL
PHIA, November 8th, 1866.
STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE.—Subscribers to the
Capital Stock of the Philadelphia and Southern Mas
Stramehip Company are hereby notified that certificates for the same are now ready, and will be issued
from this office in exchange for the installment re
ceipts.

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM,
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SPECIAL NOTICE—The annual meeting of
the stockholders of the NORTH PENNSY in
VANIA COAL COMPANY will be held at the office
of the Company, No. 217 WALNUT street, 2d 'thoor
in the city of Philadelphia, on MONDAY, December
3d, 1866. at 3 o'clock P. M., at which time and place an
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DIVIDEND NOTICES. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.

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PHIADELPHIA, November 1, 1866.
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The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual cividend of FOUR PEB CENT, on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable on and after November 30, 1868.
Blank Powers of Attorney for collecting dividendant to be had as the office of the Company, No. 238 STHIRD street.

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