THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.-PHILADELPHIA, FATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24 1866.-TRIPLE SHEET.

## "BE BRAVE." BY B. L. JOHNSON.

[Mrs. G., whose sons, four in number.left their homes with the Johnstown (Pena.) Volunteers in 1861, to defend their country, in parting with them, only uttered the words, "Be Brave!"]

"Be Brave!" the patrlot mother said, When direful war's alarms Across Columbia's valleys spread, And called her sons to arms. "Be Brave!" No more heroic word The Spartan mother gave, When at Thermopylæ was heard The din of war—"Be Brave!"

Go forth, ye gallant Volunteers, Though dangers may be rife. To fight for all that man reveres, For 'tis your country's strife, And Heaven propitious smiles on all That die their land to save; A nation mourns you if you fall— Then forward, and—"Be Brave!"

And whether near your mountain home Your serried ranks shall tread, Or by the wild Potomac roam, Near Vernon's mighty dead; Or where the sultry Southern sand The sweet Santee shall lave; At home, abroad, on sea, or land, Press forward, and—"Be Brave!"

When mothers thus their jewels give Upon their country's shrine. That country cannot cease to live-Her mission is divine. And Cambrial such thy matrons are! And where the coward slave Would falter when her virtuous fair Bids all her sons "Be Brave!"?

though he didn't wear as good clothing as they did, and sometimes he has to de-fend himself from their attacks, which seem to be made out of pure wantonness. A Scene at the Opera in Venice. VENICE, Nov. 1.—Last night the Fenice opened its doors to the Venetian public for the first time since political disturbances led to its being closed. The opera was Verdi's, Un Ballo in Maschera, and the ballet, after the second act, was Un Aventura di Carno-Country dogs have been known to make it up sometimes when they have caught some helpless city cur away from city confines. Bad races they have given him across fields to which his tender feet are all unused, over fences and across ditches, putting him in such a plight vale a Parigi. There had been great expec-tations raised, and the audience went prethat his most intimate friend's don't repared for first-rate music and dancing, but cognize him on his return to the city. There is one thing that puts all dogs on a level-makes them, behave about before long it became apparent that the singers were both indifferent and nervous, the orchestra loud and harsh. In England aiike. That is, a tin kettle tied to the tail. They all seem to realize the absurd there would have been sounds of disappro-bation, and real lovers of music would not figure they are cutting, and take in the full ridiculousness of the situation at have sat out the opera, but an Italian au-dience is not only critical but cruel, and last night, by a quarter past 9, the bulk of the people in the stalls had made up their minds to been proceeded. once, and there is but one sentiment, people in the stalls had made up their minds to hear no more. Hisses grew louder and more general, and finally, untouched by the visible trembling of a pale girl in a page's dress, they heard only the distinct flatness of a high note, rose from their seats, that of rapid flight. The jolliest dog can't see any fun in it, and the most dignified dog looses all semblance of dignity at once, and lapses into the most abject pup on earth. Other dogs avoid them or snap at them as they pass, and in fact we doubt about one who has been and turned their backs to the stage with a perfect shriek of "Basta! Basta!" There is a perfect shrike of "Basta! Basta!" There is a strange mixture of gentleness and cruelty, susceptibility to sentiment and powerless to help giving pain, in the character of these people. They are intelligent enough to ap preciate the failure, but not the difficulties; sufficiently sensitive to detect the slightest put to the indignity named ever being able to regain his former position in society, We never knew but one utterly mean-spirited and thoroughly contemptible dog. He was so "ornary" that after having lost off a tin kettle unevenness in a note, but not the quivering of the nerves that caused it; the drooping of with which some boys had adorned the voice, but not the sinking of the human heart within. So, last night, they con-demned the singers utterly and fi-nally, refusing over and over again to his narrative, was afterward caught in the act of trying to fasten it on again. He seemed to like it, and was the only dog we ever knew that did. Dogs get frightened, like children, at hear more. Again and again the tenor ad-vanced with beseeching gestures, and strove to fulfil his duty; they would have none of him, and the curtain fell amid a howling what they don't understand. An old house dog belonging a couple of miles out of the city used to lie all the day long storm. Presently the Impresario appeared, and with the mockery of a smile, demanded outside the gate, with his nose pointed toward the city. One day a menagerie was making its entrance into the city, attended by a monstrous elephant. The whether his patrons wished the opera to go on. For a response he had shrieks of "No!" Would they be pleased to see the ballet? Doubtfal at first, their final answer was dog didn't observe the beast until it was by its side, and then with a howl of ter-ror he "streaked it" across the lots and "Yes." After a considerable interval-for the danseuses were not prepared to be called on so early—the curtain rose, and a wasn't seen again for several days. band on the stage, dressed in Venetian colors, gave the "Marcia Reale," but road very carefully and then laid down with his face toward the direction from

should try to incite me to commit the should try to incite me to commit the capital offence of murder. I shrink with awe at the dreadful possibility that I should ever be compelled to shed the blood of any individual. You allude to my "military life," During my term of service in the 11th Regiment Massachusetts volunteers, I never witnessed or heard of any durity The different expressions to be found among dogs is something of a study.

The countenance of men are not more various. There is the jolly dog whose ace beams with constant good nature; never witnessed or heard of any duel in he dog with the mild, benevolent face; the laughing dog, who is always on the broad grin; the dog of the sedate and out glorious army. I will not disgrace my record. You may publish me as a coward, but my scars, of which this inmeditative way, who ponders long by the fire over some difficult problem of. life, shaking his head with a slow movement at intervals, as though it was too much for him. Sometimes he declines into the melancholy dog an clement storm reminds me, will pro-claim that the charge is false. Two warrants and three commissions, which were received by me during the rebeldeclines into the melancholy dog, op pressed with a growing sadness which lion, for my services in twenty-one bat tles and skirmishes, will completely reno effort can shake off, and at length he

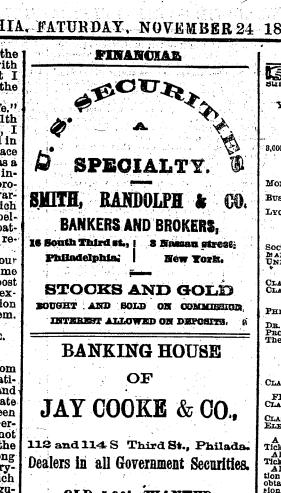
fute the statement. In conclusion, I will assert that your letter and conduct do not intimidate me in any degree. Whi'e I occupy my post as editor, your official acts will be examined, and I shall have no hesitation in expressing my views regarding them. I am, very respectfully, HENRY N. BLAKE.

Japanese Husbandry.

The Japanese Empire stretches from the 30th to the 45th degree of north latitude. The average temperature and distribution of heat constitute a climate embracing all the gradations between those of Upper Italy and Central Ger-many. A solitary tropical palm, not fully developed, grows by the side of the Northern pine; rice and cotton, along with buckwheat and barley. Every-where on the chains of hills which cover the whole country, like an irregular fine network, the pine predominates. in the network, the pine predominates. In the valleys the burning South holds sway, covering the ground with a rich vegetation of rice, cotton, yams and sweet potatoes. The land is of volcanic origin, and the entire surface belongs to the this and the diluxian formation the tufa and the diluvian formation. The soil on the hills is an extremely fine, yet not over fat, brown clay; in the val-leys it generally consists of a black, loose, deep garden mold. An imper-meable stratum of clay probably under-lies this surface crust. A multitude of springs are everywhere at hand, which are used for irrugating the fields. are used for irrigating the fields.

The sole object of the Japanese farmer is the production of vegetable food and vegetable fibre for clothing. The reli-gious belief of the two great sects of the Empire forbids the eating of flesh, and of everything which is derived from ani-mals. The dense population and limited area of homesteads makes the maintain-ing of cattle superfluous. Complicated machinery is also nnnecessary, only the simple implements of hand labor being simple implements of hand labor being required. The size of the farms varies from two to five acres, and the sub-di-vision of these by ditches and drains renders the use of any beasts of burden impracticable. The only manure pro-ducer, therefore, is man, and the most perfect and extensive arrangements ex-ist for seving not only what is mode on perfect and extensive arrangements ca-ist for saving not only what is made on the farm, but also collecting that of all the cities and towns.' Not a particle is lost; even the travelers along the public fields.

In respect to saving all the fertilizing materials which the consumption of all the produce of the land creates, the Japanese are far ahead of Europeans. And the wonderful fertility of their soil, and the dense population which it supports without any aid from foreign countries, are the proofs of the perfectness of their system. Their soil has been cultivated for thousands of years, and it appears to be as little exhausted as the virgin fields of our own prairies. And the system which produces these results is simply the returning of all the manure result ing from the consumption of the produce of the soil to the soil again. This is a result which Europe with her boasted science has not yet been able to attain; her cities and towns are draining the life-blood of the land. The Japanese farmer endeavors to turn his manure to account as quickly as possible. He prepares composts, but sim-ply concentrates materials without the aid of animals. Chaff, chopped straw, excrement gathered in the highways leaves of turnips, vines and peelings of potatoes; in short, all the offal of the farm is mixed with a little mold, shoveled into a pyramidal heap, moistened and covered with straw thatch. Occasionally these are turned with the shovel sometimes where straw is plenty it is burnt in order to reduce it quickly, The Japanese does not care for azotised matter, but strives to destroy all organic substances in his manure before using t. He also manures in no other way than by top-dressing, and as much as possible applies it in the liquid form. A crop is never cultivated without manuring, but no more is applied than is requisite to the full development of that crop; there is no anxiety to enrich the soil for the future. A full return, simply is demanded for each sowing. There are seldom any extravagant yields obtained, but what eminently distinguishes their agriculture is the certainty and uniformity of their crops for an al most incalculable period. Rotation of crops, deep and thorough tillage, and cultivating in drills, are cardinal principles with the Japanese husbandman. He never thinks the soil needs rest, if only, the proper supply of manure is at hand. All crops are grown in drills, and as an illustration of the culture the following description of a field may be taken. It is the middle of October and the field has nothing but buckwheat on it; this is planted in rows two feet apart. In the spring the intervening spaces had been sown with tur-nip radishes which have been gathered. These vacant spaces are now tilled with the hoe to the greatest depth attainable with that implement. Fresh earth is drawn up from the middle towards the grain. In the furrow thus formed rape is sown and manured. By the time the rape is one or two inches high the buckwheat is out. The rows where it stood are then dug up, manured, and sown with winter wheat or turnips. Thus erop follows crop all the year round. But if there is a deficiency of manure the intervening rows are allowed to lie idle until a quantity has been collected for them. In short, the Japanese farmer has established a proper balance between the crop and manure, expenditure and income, and thus, with the aid of thorough tillage, maintains intact the productive power of the soil, which is all that can be reasonably attempted by any rational husbandman. INDIA BUBBER MACHINE BELTING STEAM PACKING, HOSE, 20. Engineers and dealers will find a FULL ASSORT. MENT OF GOODYEAR'S PATANT VULCANIZED RUBBER BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c., as the Manufacturer's Headquarters. GOODYEAE'S, SOS Chestnut street, . K. H.-We have a NEW and CHEAP ARTICLE of GARDEN and PAVEMENT HOSE, very cheap, to which the attention of the public is calle\_i



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## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

OPSILL'S PHILAD LPHIA CITY AND EUSI-J NESS DIRECTORY 1867-3, PUELISHER OF OPSILL'S PENNSYLVANIA STATE DIREC.

NEW PUBLICATIONS: GOPAILL'S PHILAD'LPHIA CUTY AND EUSI-SOPAILL'S PERNSYIVANIA STATE DIREC. The new selly for a reliable Directory is and the so-mercantile city as 'his is apparent to every business map; it is an actual want, and unless accurate, is use-less, and instead of a true guide and index to its busi-ness interests, is a matter of annoyance. The publisher, from long experience in the publica-tion of similar works, of which the Pennshylvania starso Business Directory is a specimen, proposes, at the so-licitation of a number of influential merchant's of this city who have suffered from the inaccuracies of for-mer editions, to publish the above Directory from actual and carefinity prepared canvass of the city by nonghly educated to the business The work: will contain a PULL CITY DIREC. TORY, A COMPLETE BU-INESS AND STREES in a city complete splite guide to the Mer-terest of the city. In a city complete splite guide to the Mer-terest of the city. In a city complete splite guide to the Mer-terest of the city. In a city complete splite splite wears, the schual want of a systematically arranged and parent to every clitzen and unsiness may who has re-course to the directory will be so arranged at of changes have bereet. The form of the Street Directory will be so arranged at ogive share bereet. The form of the Street Directory will be so arranged at ogive range law could be rectively will be so arranged at ogive range law could be controly will be so arranged at ogive range law could be controly will be so arranged at ogive range law could be split be post the street on to the formation of any locality sought. The form of the Street Directory will be so arranged at ogive range law of the street and number of the street, built be forded perfect satisfication, it will be his aim to make and requests that the canvassers for this work will be afforded perfect satisfication, it will be his aim to make and requests that the canvassers for this work will be afforded

IFAAC COSTA Compiler, noilosäw,sii 418 Chesinut street, Rooms. 6 and 18. A NEW BOOK BY MRS. ANN S STEPHENS. A NEW BOOK BY MRS. ANN S STEPHENS. Will be published Saturday, November 24th. THE SOLDIER'S ORPHANS. Will'S SCRETT THE Heires." "The Oid Homestead 'sillent Struggies!" Mary Derwent," "Rejected Wife." "The Heires." "Wie's Scrett." etc. This newbook, by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, has been puononced by all to be by far the best and most inter-esting work ever written by her. It has been appear-ing in a outby installments in "Peterson's Marazine" for the last treive nonths. commencing in January last, and will be completed in the December number, where it has proved to be the most popular, powerful and successful new, nulform with the "Gold Brick," "Fashion and Yamibe." and the other works of Mrs. Ann & Stephens, published by us and it will no doubt prove to be the most popular and successful work that has ever beforebeen written by this talented American ant. oreas. Complete has one large Duodectimo Volume

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In 2 vola, 300 hey have also, AN

and fell flat. Then the corps de ballet trooped in, but did not satisfy the gazers except when the queen of them all executed a series of graceful bounds, and less graceful, but more wonderful contortions; and again when a crowd of damsels, dressed to out-ward appearance in ordinary modern cos-tume, danced before them and pleased them with account of the second with gestures that would have caused indignation in an English theatre, and which forced some of the Venetian ladies to turn away their faces. After the ballet the Fenice was half-emptied, and the remainder of the opera was given to a gradually but rapidly diminishing andience, the curtain falling before a practically empty house.

Short Dresses and Bloomers. Dr. Dio Lewis, says of the dress intro-duced in his school: The short skirts, although in importance to health the least vital of these three changes, is nevertheless very important. The skirt should fall a little below the knee. The pants should be the large Turkish pants, which, made long enough to fall to the ankle, and fastened at the bottom by being drawn close about the ankle with a slight elastic cord, should then be drawn up to the place usually occupied by the garter, and pulled down to the middie, or a little below the middle of the calf of the leg. When going out into the cold of the leg. When going out into the coid air, the exposed part of the leg should be covered with a patent leather anklet, and during the cold season of the year that part of the leg should be covered with two thicknesses of woolen. While all this peculiar arrangement is, in woint of convergence and partection learn point of convenience and protection, less satisfactory than the straight pants, such as gentlemen wear, I neverthel gentlemen wear, I nevertheless advise it, be-cause it is very easy to introduce the short dress with these pants, and very difficult to introduce what is known as the Bloomer costume. For example: In my school at Lexington, Mass., I had more than a hundred fashionable young ladies last winter, all of whom wore constantly during the school year the short dress, the gymnastic costume, while all the fashionable ladies of the village outside of the institution adopted the village outside of the institution adopted the same dress. Indeed, it is almost rare to see in Lexington a lady with a long dress. An attempt to introduce the Bloomer cos-tume, I am sure, would have proved a fail-ure, not in our own house, perhaps, but in its influence outside. All through our part of the connervy when we concut to ride we of the country, when we go out to ride, we see ladies in the short dress. Indeed, some of the clergymen, who observed that our young ladies changed for the long dress on going to church, came to me to say that they hoped I would allow them to come in their short dresses, for they liked very much to see them. A single lady appearing in the streets of Boston in the regular Bloomer costume attracts a crowd of boys, while twenty of our young ladies can go into Bos-ton without remark or notice ton without remark or notice. The fact is, we men and boys are very jealous of our breeches, but the gymnast costume does not involve that garment, and so we lords of the creation give our consent to its adoption by our sisters.

A NEW POWDER; —A new explosive mix-ture called "Poudre Fontaine," used in the torpedoes which were tried against the hull of the Vanban, has been employed in blow-ing up the old quays of one of the basins at Toulon, now in process of extension. A mine, charged with five kilogrammes of the powder, exploded with such effect that a charge of one hundred kilogrammes of the ordinary gunpowder would have caused less destruction. The charge was purposely a small one, and the engineers congratulated themselves on having commenced so cau-tiously. A singular result of the explosion was the killing of a quantity of fish. The workmen ploked up seventy or eighty pounds weight, which floated on the surface of the water. The same phenomenon had been remarked from the action of the torpedoes.

with his face toward the direction from which his elephantship came, resolved apparently not to be taken by surprise again. As it happened, the menagerie with the elephant was coming away from the city on that day, and again the mighty beast came upon the dog from the rear. Such a howl as that dog sent up when he saw the elephant by his side again, and such speed as he made for the woods was rarely made by dog before. He never returned again.—*Cincinnati* Times.

Something about Bogs.

BY GRIS.

comes to consider himself the most mi-

serable dog in existence, and dies very, very wretchedly indeed. The surly dog

is met with more often than any other kind, just as it is with men. If discom-

moded in the least he will growl, and show his teeth, if he dares, and he never

expresses any gratitude for favors. If you found him hanging and cut him down, ten chances to one he would fly

at your throat if he had the strength to

doit. The country dog and the city bred dog exhibit a marked dissimilarity. The lat-ter can detect the former at a glance,

greatly to the annoyance of the canine

from the rural districts, frequently. They jeer at him as he passes on the street, as

do it.

Meagher as a Duelist. VIRGINIA CITY, M. T., October 19.— To Captain Henry A. Blake. SIR: As I am given to undersiand, within the last half hour, there have been some falsifications circulated in regard to the interview which my friend, Dr. Daems had with you the other day relative to had with you the other day relative to the scandalous article you wrote and published against me personally, in the Montana Post, of the sixth of this month, and in order that such falsifications may be at once and completely re-futed, my friend, Mr. James K. Duke, in the temporary absence of Dr. Daems. now calls upon you to publish, in the next number of that paper, an ample apology, such as he will approve of, or, declining to do that, to make immediate arrangements with him for affording me that satisfaction which, from your recent association with gentlemen in military life, it is, I presume, entirely unneces sary for me to particularize.

### I have the honor to be, sir, Your most obedient servant.

THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER. VIRGINIA CITY, M. T. October 19.-To General Thomas Francis Meagher:-DEAR SIR: Your strange letter of the same date herewith has been duly received. You assume that I "wrote and published" the article to which you refer. I infer from your language that you consider that I have been guilty of circulating the alleged falsifications i regard to my interview with Dr. Daem I desire to inform you that I cannot comply with any of the requests or demands which you have made. As the editor of the Montana Post, it is my right and duty to criticize the official conduct of public men. I always act in pursuance of the most upright motives, and if you are negligent in the performance you tasks as the Secretary of the Territory, you cannot escape censure. I may be misinformed by the citizens concerning yourself, but I am not only ready; but anxious to rectify any mistake that is published in the columns which I supervise. If you will write any communication, in which my errors are pointed out it will be published with

pleasure. If you decline to adopt this method, the law and courts will afford you complete redress. I understand without any explana-

tions your designs. I notify you for-mally, as I did to Dr. Daems privately, that I regard a duelist as a murderer; that the miscalled code of honor is a relic of barbarism and ignorance; that it is contrary to the spirit of our republican institutions, and that I could not stultify myself by attempting to take the life of a man against whom I have no personal enmity. You have seen fit to send me a challenge, although you knew that I could not and would not accept it. I am astonished that one who fills a post of been remarked from the action of the tor- national importance, and whose chief task is the execution of the statutes,

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ncl5,tdel Treasurer. OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COM PANY, NO. 814 SOUTH DELA WARE AVENUE Notice is hereby given that by a resolution of the Board of Directom of the above named Company, adopted August 25th 1856, the FOURTH and last in-staliment of the Capital Stock of said Company, being THIRTY PER CENTUM or SEVENTY-FIVE DOL-LARS per share, has been called in, and is due and payable at this office. WILLIAM J. MALCOLM, SEST

noi5-th.s.ta-64\* Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING Of THE STOCKHOLDERS of the RUSSELL FAMM OIL COMPANY will be held on MONDAY. Decem-br 3d, 1860, at 10 °C lock A. M., at 112 South FOURTH street, Second story, front room. SAMUEL P. FYRREE, noi7-141\* Secretary and Treasurer.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

BAML P. DARLINGTON, Assignees. nol7s,dw,idec202 PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT. PHIADELPHIA, NOVEmber 1, 1868. NOTICE 10 STUCK HOLDERS The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi annual olvidend of FOUR PEA CENT. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable on aud after November 30, 1868. Biank Powers of Attorney for collecting dividends are to be had at the office of the Company, No. 238 S PHICS STREAMS COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 102 30t THOMAS T. FIRTH. Treasurer. STATE COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17th, 1866-A dividend of FIVE PER CENT. has how. 17th, 1866-A dividend of FIVE PER CENT. Has how. 102, Streamber 3d, clear of taxes, at the office, 657. N. M. conner CHESTNUT and SEVENTH streets, nol7.stuth-612 A. B. GILLLETT. Treasurer.

WAN'IB.

payable at this office. WILLIAM J. MALCOLM, Treasurer, Treasurer, Treasurer, Treasurer, Treasurer, Description, Source Erk Mall, STFAMSHIP COMPANY, Sit SOUTH DELAWAME AVENUE PHILADEL PHILA NOVEMBER 18. ETICK HOLDERS' NOTICE-Subscribers to the Capital Stock of the Philadelphis and Southern Mall Stramsbip Company are bereby notified that certific cates for the same are now ready, and will be issued from this office in exchange for the installment re ceipta, WILLIAM J. MALCOLM, LOS IM] Exercise of the NORTH PENNSYL-the stockholders of the NORTH PENNSYL VANIA COAL COMPANY will be led at the office of the Company, No. 217 WALNUT street, 22 floor, in the city of Philadelphis, on MONDAY, December SJ. 1566, at 3 o'clock P. M, at which time and place an will take place. WM. H. GOBDUN, STHE ANNUAL, MEETING Of THE WILLIAM J. MALCOLM, Tressurgr.

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