Let "paregorie" bards attune the lyre To themes that fire the heart of man, I write alone for sport, and not for hire, Pli say my say as best I can. Commingled odors—such as promise cure To coughs and colds—our house invade, And wife and children here endure

That which augments the druggist' My wife can only speak in whispers now And this to me is strange and sad-I gaze upon her reddened eyes and whitened

The only wife I ever had. My wife! my helpmate on life's checkered way, Companion o'er the pathway rough,

I feel that I with truth to day may say
My better half is "up to snift"

If she with "Richard 3 times" ever cried
"A ho(a)rse! my kingdom for She surely has one now that she can't ride

O'er any yet discovered course. Her voice was ever music to my ears Till Influenza in its might arose, And changed her Ns to Ds, her "nears" to Her "news" to "dews," her "nose" to

"dose."; Our baby "has it," too, with tearful eye She strives to wake the echoes 'round. In vain—"the cherub" cannot cry; She squirms and frets, but makes no

Her mother says, "Poor little sufrig thig," And then the tears unbidden start— Who knows if love or influenza bring These from cold head or loving heart?

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"Go to sleep, by darlig wud, Dow the hours of day are dud; Getly fall the shades of dight,
Ad the stars are shidig bright,
Fold your little hads in sleep,
Adgels watch above you keep; Do harb, by child, shall cub to thee, Still, by dar lig, trust in be, Thy bother will thy slubbers guard Though daggers press the sore ad hard; Dot adythig shall harb by child With dose so red ad eyes so bild Thed slubbers sweet, by owd, to thee, Thou art a darlig wud to be.'

Our little boy turns up his solemn eyes, All influenza, grief and tears; All this to him is truly a surprise Beyond the ken of tender years,
And "bubby" seems just now made up
Nine parts of cold to one of boy,
As he sits sipping from a sweetened cup-"His father's pride, his mother's joy."

Our daughter, too-"the beauteous, blooming rose,
A hue of beauty o'er it shed,"

with her liquid eyes and swollen-She has a cold, and in her head, I heard her sing "An angel I would be,"
And with her childish song was pleased;
She paused and turned her loving eyes on

me, And sweetly smiled—and then she sneezed. Weeping eyes and reddened lips and noses All tell the story of our wees; Influenza reigns and health deposes-The "ayes now have it"—with the nose.

[Rochester Union.

A Museum for the Anatomy of the Horse The Quartermaster General proposes to add a new and very interesting feature to his department. He has just laid the foundation of a very praise worthy enterprise, one in which every friend of the horse family must feel a deep interest. He has had a great variety of specimens collected and pre-He is also creating; in connection with his department, an anatomical mugeum. in wl la anatoma of the horse will be exhibited under every phase known to veterinary science. The various diseases to which the horse is subject will also be illustrated, so far

as it is possible to do so through such a The most prominent feature of this collection is, perhaps, the carefully prepared specimens showing the great variety of diseases to which horses' feet are liable. The collection, preparation, and appointment of those specimens has been entrusted to the care of Dr. Braley, one of the most skillful veterinary surgeons this country has produced, and whose success in the treatment of animals is well known to all our leading officers. Veterinary skill has found no more difficult subject to treat than the horse's foot. Disabled horses, consequent upon disease of the feet, were a constant source of annoy ance to our officers during the war. The war, however, opened an ample field fo experiments, and for ascertaining the true cause of the various diseases. Surgical operations never before attempted in this country, were successfully performed by Dr. Braley at our veterinary hospitals, and were effected when the cases seemed hopeless. All these diseases

simple and certain, that it only requires ordinary skill on the part of the surgeon in applying them to effect a cure.

There can be little doubt, however. that the veterinary system practised in the army has, to a great extent, been very defective. If we understand Gen. Meige's object in establishing this museum it is to improve and give the army a better veterinary system. That this subject should not have attracted more attention from our officers before this is

somewhat strange, considering how de-

pendent an army is on its animals for

of the feet are now so perfectly under-

stood, and the remedies for them so

everything necessary to its movements. The fearful destruction of animal life during the earlier part of the war, and the enormous cost it entailed on the nation, led General Meigs to institute inquiries as to the cause, and also to see what could be done to apply proper remedies. There were four principal causes for this great waste of animal life. First. Unskillful veterinary treatment. Second. Damaged and insufficient forage. Third, Hard riding and want of care on the part of cavalrymen. Fourth. Disregard of the wants of the animal and cruel treatment inflicted by teamsters. It is no doubt a very difficult matter to get cavalrymen and teamsters to give the attention ne cessary to the proper care of their animals. But we can and should have properly educated and intelligent veterinary surgeons—men who have sympathy with the animal and are willing to devote their energies to improve his condition. It can, we believe, be shown that unskillful veterinary treatment did more than its part in the destruction of | The Professor borrowed two cats, one our animals during the war. Men were employed as veterinary surgeons who | in the hall, stationed himself at the knew nothing whatever of the profession they pretended to practise. These men were simply horse destroyers, not protectors and preservers. The Government would not only have saved money, but have served the cause of humanity, by sending its sick animals direct to the

knacker instead of consigning them to the tender mercies of such doctors. this museum is a work setting forth in sheepishly withdrew.

WE ALL HAVE THE INTLUENZA AT | the most simple and concise form, all the ailments to which the horse is liable, with the best and most effectual means of cure. New diseases are developing themselves every year in the animal as well as the human family, while old ones take new form and require different treatment. The work should include these new diseases, with the speediest means of cure, so far as they had been ascertained through experiments at the Government hospitals. It would cost the Government but a trifle comparatively to get up such a work, and it would be repaid tenfold in the benefit that would be derived from it by the horse-breeder and the agriculturist.-National Intelligencer.

Old English Plate. A fine collection of old English silver and silver-gilt plate, consisting of several thousand ounces, chiefly of the period of Charles II. and Queen Anne, was disposed of in London recently at auction. Among the costly specimens were the following, A tea urn, of the period of Queen Anne, with beaded edges, shaped handles and pineapple top, the belt with raised festoons, dolphingtap, and square perforated band, weighing 164 oz., 140 guineas; a 15in. salver, with perforated border and beaded edges, and a chocolate pot and stand, with fluted and bead edges and basket handle, the whole weighing 74 oz.52 guineas; another chocolate pot and stand, very finely chased in festoons of flowers and gadroon edges, ivory handle, weight 52 ez., 36 guineas; a pair of fine old tankards, fluted and chased and gilt inside, weighing 52 oz., 30 guineas: a set of four Corinthian pat tern candlesticks, finely chased, weighing 36 oz., 20 guineas; a superb double handle cup and cover, with chased and raised ornaments, and another, smaller, of the time of Queen Anne, finely chased and gilt inside, the one weighing 72 oz., and the other 67 oz., 105 guineas; a pair of ice pails, parcel gilt, with Medusa handles and escutcheons, weighing 215 oz., 85 guineas; a pair of fine old tankards and covers, the belts richly ornamented in figures en repousse, weigh-54 oz., 80 guineas; a set of four twolighted candelabra, with beaded edges, and cameo medallion figures in relief, weighing 170 oz., 455 guineas.

An epergne, supported by eastern figures, the base perforated and ornamented with reclining figures of females, and glass dish for the same, weight 72 oz., sold for 45 guineas; a fine old bouillon cup and cover, the lid ornamented with portraits of Charles II and his mistresses at table, weighing 50 oz., £37 los.; and ewer and basin, with beaded edges, having the arms of a Prince of Wales, weighing 66 oz., 40 guineas; a set of three old tea caddies, finely chased, in a tortoise shell case, and another set, equally fine, in a shagreen case, silver mounted, the whole weighing 60 oz., 54 guineas; a pair of old English candlesticks, on square bases, with festoons and beaded edges, and another pair, with oak leaf borders and medallion heads, 36 guineas.

Living in Washington. A letter from Washington says: The people of Washington, notwithstanding the fact that they are copperheads (many of them) are very glad to have Congress return. Business has been horribly dull here for several months and the shopkeepers are exceedingly blue. They are hoping that business will grow better after next week. Yet in spite of the dullness I have heard of no fall in prices. The respectable boarding house keepers want for a couple hid away in some room out of sight and of mind at least \$100 a month. At the most moderate of the hotels the same couple will have to pay \$200, and I dare say Willard's Hotel will charge for a pleasant room not less than \$300 a month. It is no place here for a man with a small salary. How clerks live and support families on \$1,200 and \$1,400 a year, is more than I can tell or even guess at, but there are hundreds who do it. It is, however, more generally the case that clerks are single, and liv in boarding-houses. They deserve pity who live in a Washington hotel or boarding-house.

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NOTICE.—The Assigness of this Company will offer at PUB IC SALE, at the PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, AT 12 OCLOCK, NOUN, ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 18, 1857 all the Real Estate of the Company consisting of 400 areas of and year abundle improve-

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OOMPANY OF, MICHIGAN, 122 WALNUT STEETT. PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 17th, 1866.

The Assignees of this Company bave this day declared a DIVIDEND (being NO2) OF THIRTY FIVE PER CENT, (55), on the original amount of claims, properly adjusted, exclusive of Interest, Processe, Barnages, &c., PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY, 122 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, ON AND AFTER, THE 2TH DAY OF DECHMBER NEXT.

To avoid delay, creditors will at once, present statement of their claims, in detail.

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Doors open at 6%; Lecture to commence at 7%
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THE WOMEN'S FREEDMEN'S RELIEF

ASSOCIATION have reorganized for their winter's work, and tasen rooms at 711 SANSOM street, which will be daily open from 10 till 2 o'clock, Sunday excepted.

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18. JOS. PARRISH, Jr., Vice Presidents. 1030 6t ** 108. PARRISH, Jr, Vice Presidents. no30 st.

NOTICE.—In compliance with the Act of Assembly, April 4tb, 1885, providing against a arongful detention and appropriation of barrels and other vessels, Bergdoll & Psotia Brewery of the City Philadelphia, Penusylvania, have fired in the office of 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 1, L. B. & C. P. branded on the head and bottom of each vissel or barrel.

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OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NO. 814 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENTE.

Notice is hereby given that by a resolution of the Board of Directors of the above named Company, adopted Angust 29th, 1886, the FOURTH and last installment of the Capital Stock of said Company, being THIRTY PER CENTUM OF SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS per sbare, has been called in, and is due and payable at this office.

WILLIAM J, MALCOLM, sestf Treasurer.

OFFICE OF "THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA,"
NO. 328 WALNUT street, PHILADELPHIA, November No. 308 WALNUT street. PHILLDELPHIA, November 25th, 1856.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA" and the Annual Ricction of thirteen (18) Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held attheir Office, on MONDAY, December 17th, 1865, at 12 o'clock. M. THOMAS C. HILL, no26 tde17?

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OFFICE OF THE PHILADRIPHIA AND
SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
314 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE PHILADRIPHIA, NOVEMBER SH, 1866.
STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE—Subscribers to the Capital Stock of the Philadelphia and Southern Mail Strambip Company are hereby notified that certificates for the same are now ready, and will be issued from this office in exchange for the installment receipts.

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM,
DOS-IDG THE TREMONT COAL COM-

OFFICE OF THE TREMONT COAL COM-PANY, NO.15 PRILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA. NO. 24, 1885.
The coupons of the Tremont Coal Company due De-cember ist. 1868 will be paid, free of United States and tage taxes, on presentation at the office of the Com-pany, on and after that date. no25-64 GEO. H. COLKET, Treasurer. THE GLENDALE OIL COMPANY.—The sannual meeting of the Stockholders of said

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the RUSSELL FARM OIL COMPANY will be held on MONDAY, December 2d, 1865, at 10 c clock A. M., at 112 South FOURTH Street, Second story, front room.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—OFFICE OF THE OCEAN OIL COMPANY, No. 147 South FOURTH Street.

The Directors have this day declared a dividend of TWO AND A HALF PER CENT., being twenty-five cents per share, on the capital stock, payable on and after December 1st next clear of State tax. Transfer books will close on the 24th at 3 P. M., and open December 3d. DAVID BOYD, Jr., Treasurer.
PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 23, 1886. noz4-614

PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD COMPANY TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.
PRILADELPHA, NOVember 1, 1886.
NOTICE 10 STOCKHOLDERS.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi annual dividend of FOUR PEB CENT, on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and Stale taxes, payable on and after November 20, 1886;
Blank Powers of Attorney for collecting dividends are to be had at the office of the Company, No. 238 S.
THIRD street.

THOMAS T. FIETH, Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-INCHUSTATION COMPANY, No. 147 South
FUURTH Street, PRILADELIPHIA, NOV. 23, 1866.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a
quarterly dividend of SIX PER CENT. on the capital
stock of the Company, payable on and after December L 1866. er I, 1866.... The books will be closed on and after Monday, No. ber 28, 1866. 27-512 H. G. LEISENRING, Tressurer. Vember 20, 2002

H. G. LEIBERGARD,

NOTICE—
OFFICE BUCK MOUNTAIN COAL COMFANY PHILADELEHIA, Nov. 28, 1886.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a
Dividend of Five (5) PER CENT. on the Capital
Stock of the Company, payable on the 8th prox., clear
of State Tx.

The Transfer Book, now closed, will re-open on the
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T. H. TROTTER,
Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, NAVIGATION COMPANY, 7,1866, 'The Board of Managers have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT., or TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF PER SHARE, on the Capital Stock of this Company, payable on demand, clear of National and State taxes. SOLOMON SHEPHERD.

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OFFICE GIRARD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, NOV.
17th, 1886—A dividend of FIVE PER CENT. has been declared, payable to Stockholders on and after M DNDAY, December 2d, clear of taxes, at the office, 637.
N. E. corner CHESTNUT and SEVENTH streets.
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