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RETAIL DRY GOODS.

[From the New Nort Ledger.] ELEGIAC. Written in the portion of Cave Hill Cemetery, ville, Allotted to the Union Desd.] BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. Here, whilst the twilight dows

Are softly gathering on the leaves and flower I come, oh patriot dead, ', muse A few brief b onre. Hard by you, rar , on rank,

Rise the sad evergree as whose solemn forms Are dark as if they only drank The thander storms.

Through the thick leaves around, The low, wild winds their dirge-like music p Like the far Ocean's solemn sound On its lone shore.

From all the air a sigh, Dirge like, and soul-like, melancholy, wild, Comes like a mother's walling cry O'er her dead child.

Yonder, a little way. Where mounds rise thick like surges of the Those whom ye met in fierce array Sleep dreamlessly. The same soft breezes sing,

The same birds chant their spirit requiem The same sad flowers their fragrance O'er you and them.

And pilgrims oft will grieve Alike o'er Northern and o'er Southern dust And both to God's great mercy leave In equal trust.

Oh ye and they, as foes, Will meet no more, but calmly take your rest The meek hands folded in repose On each still breast.

No marble columns rear Their shafts to blazon each dead hero's name Yet well, oh well, ye slumber here, Great cons of fame.

The dead as free will start From the unburdened as the burdened sod. And stand ss pure in soul and heart Before their God.

\* 'Tis morn-as lone I stand, The dawn is reddening o'er each humble grave, Oh when shall night pass from the land Ye died to save?

Through all the upper air May your life blood in exhalations rise A ghastly crowd of red despair

And may the lightnings dire. Coiled in that cloud, like vengeful scorpions, dart To blast with their keen fangs of fire Each traitor heart.

To traitor eyes.

-----Walter Scott a Lasting Literary Plea-A late number of the London Saturday

Review, in an article on the genius of Walter Scott. savs : Coleridge, when he predicted that the effect that knowledge, in its higher portions, was worry and torment he has no objection if h roportion as these branches of knowledge prevailed among the many. He that, if thouto observe that, if thou-rushed to Abelard's lecmersed in the grossest superstition. Divinity. that "queen of sciences," as Burton and his contemporaries were wont to term her. f the imagination. One

dispel all fears of the plebification of knowledge. We have now all Shak-

speare's plays for one shilling; and Scott's The putting into the hands of the workinge fancy or the feelings. They leave un- St. Cloud, M. Ratazzi and his colleagues aded no small portion of the intellect. They vised the reiteration of non possumus, as at the many who need to be led rather than the useless tricks, and has brought their perfor many, narrative, sometimes historical but all the excellent manuals of more recent net and naming one consisting mainly of soldiers.

whose labors is to exercise the understandng alone, there is no intellectual refresh-

must take a lively interest. Nigel is a picare of Old London, its courts, its merchants, is prentices, its Whitehall and its Alsatia. o the full as interesting as the London of Ir. Charles Knight. Peveril displays Eng-

the humblest of institutions, are work- old fisherman. ing a change beyond even the most sanguine hopes of the fall are of the Soci-ety for Diffusing Useful Knowledge. But we should err exceedingly were we to con-fine the benefits of such literature to those who have little leisure to read, and slender The boats were divided into little groups, who have little leisure to read, and slender means to purchase books. Scott's writings are as good for the school-room and the servant's ball as for the mechanics' institute; and they were never more to be desired in a cheap form than at the present moment. The railway book-stalls present a cheap literature of very mixed character. They afford the works of Trollone. "George Eliot."
 The boats were divided into little groups, each group consisting of three. On one boat there was a large gridiron, which was placed high upon the bow. There was a bright fire on the gridinon, which one of the fishermen attended to alone, while another man looked carefully down into the water to see if he single gridinon. Now, the sardines are very fond of the Als. who have little leisure to read, and slender attord the works of Trollope, "George Ellot," the late Mrs. Gaskell, the late Miss Bronté, Dickens, Thackeray, and many others, the pinnacles and the pride of the literature of fiction. But the fishermen knew that if there were any

they offer along with these a host of sardines in the neighborhood they would see books which, locusts as they are of literature, the fire-boat and follow it as rapidly as one would be glad to see swept like those of | possible. Egypt into the sea, so that there "remain not one locust in the land of Britain"—pictures they increased in number until large schools one locust in the land of Britain — pictures of high life, which expose its vulgarity; of rural life, as near to the truth as the peasants of the stage are to actual ploughmen and milkmaids; of clerical life, seemingly designed to mer in the hosts strutched out a long not to make priests and presbyters equally odious; and, yet worse, bad translations of bad French novels. The shilling or half crown expended on these deformities and blemishes of litera-again, they would be caught by the net. ture will purchase books fit alike for palace and cottage, and none more fit, whether for single loud word was spoken. The boatmen instruction or amusement, than the poems of carried on their conversation by signs as Sir Walter Scott. Pontius Pilate II.

The London Examiner, in some respects the best of the English weeklies, writes with great contempt of Victor Emmanuel: 'Pontius Pilate II.' has refused to wash his hands of innocent blood. He has about as much religious belief probably as the first Roman Governor, whose name he bears in clerical society. He doubtless considers it an intolerable bore to have to listen to popular cries and priestly invectives. Curiously enough, his wife is said to have been much troubled of late because of many things Coleridge, when he predicted that the effect she has seen in a dream concerning of popularizing knowledge would be to the cause at issue. What is right plebify it, erred in his vision of the future, in the abstract gives him, perhaps, as little s many seers have done before and since. | concern as the question 'What is truth?' gave le uttered that prediction on the assumption | his illustrious predecessor. To mockery, confined to the regions of theology and phy- humors the people for the time being; but he iology; and he overlooked the fact that, in | will not allow them to have their way, or to wreak the vengeance they have contemplated. ave been cultivated by the few, ignorance | He and that inferior potentate, King Herod, have made friends together; and the temporal Papacy is once more freed from fear. How Mons. Dupanloup will make all the minor ture-room, millions outside of it were im- points of his parallel fit we are not theologians enough to say. "Under threat of intervention Victor Em-

manuel has undertaken to do to-morrow makes but poor provision for the hearts and | what he said yesterday he could not donel the Roman frontier so as effectually to prevent further irruption into the territory of the Church which could be heard far out over the water. understandings of the multitude. Their un-derstandings call for popular science, their nel the Roman frontier so as effectually to immediate result of cheaper interature has been to place within the reach of myriads, who have little leisure for study and as little coin to spare for books, the works of stan-dard writers, and thus at once to the Church. So long as his hand was not form and in fact suffered to proceed. Garibaldi was arrested and deported to Caprera; but on his way he was visited by a poems for three shillings, Minister of the King, and told and each one of his novels for twelve pence. he must not be angry. Pius IX. was en couraged to rely on the interposition of the man imaginative literature is even a more | Italian army, assembled within a day's march mportant advantage than the cheapening of the Vatican: and in the meanwhile officers of scientific books. The tendency of me- and men were permitted to quit the royal chanical employments is to exercise the | ranks and join those of Menotti and Nicoalone; they afford no diet for tesa. In reply to urgent remonstrances from

They do not open any one of France and their justification in case of need e doors of history or biography. The to the representatives of Italy. They would artisan, like the student, requires the hours of leisure to stand in contrast with his daily shouldn't; they could and they couldn't. mployment. A few will find recreation They swung on a slack rope, now to this even in severer studies, and will resort for it side and now to that, ejaculating olny, at by a natural instinct to books treating of intervals, "Don't touch us or we fall." Their intervals, "Don't touch us or we fall." Their real master has got tired of their lofty and GEO.J.HENKELS.LACY & CO... lew who can guide themselves. And for the ance abruptly to an end. The mask of indemany, narrative, sometimes historical but pendence, often so clumsily worn, has been protections than all the publications well as the army, and he tries to gratify of the Useful Knowledge Society, or than both by dismissing his Parliamentary Cabi

\* \* \* 'But what is to become of Italian For the mechanic, then, the tendency of solvency and Italian unity? The prophecies of the Pope and the warnings of Mazzini have alike come true. "Re Galantuomo" ment more necessary, or generally more palatable than a book which appeals to his intellectually incapable of impersonating a magination, and for such appeal we know national revolution. It were idle to talk of of nothing- more proper than the poems or novels of Walter Scott. These may lead him faithful to himself, or rather, he does not upward to Shakespeare's plays; but even if comprehend what faith in a monarch means. not, they afford him a mental diet His kingdom is not yet seven years old, and inferior in quality for his special already he forgets all that was palpably imneeds. Scott, whether he writes verse or plied by his election to the throne. Because he prose, furnishes the aliment which was not asked to swear in so many words wearied with toil require. Was not asked to swear in so many works take the artisan out of the diurnal the aution of a concerned dictit he does not upthe author of a coup d'étât, he does not unsphere of his work, and open for him glimpses of a world wherein human nature You cannot teach such a man the meaning glimpses of a world whetein human factor is exhibited under various phases of action and passion, of novel circumstances and of honor in his dealings with the nation who stirring events. They display the past in were fools enough to trust him than Charles colors even more attractive than those of I. or Napeleon III.; and he has this disadhe historian. They may lead on to a vantage, as compared with them, that he **Teppich und Gardinen cinbegriffen.** relish for history itself; and even if they do has neither the divine right of inheritance or GEO. J. HENKELS, LACY & OO., not, they excite and gratify a healthy cari-osity about men and times gone by. Indi-the divine right of genius to rely on. "France may maintain him for a season in "France may maintain him for a season in rectly they minister also to acquaintance possession of royal power, but the illusion to with foreign lands, and to novel aspects of which so many of the credulous have clung nature, and thus may eventually kindle a spark of desire to learn more of geog-raphy and physical science. Stories like that of Quentin Durward open upon mathematic mathematical science is a spark of the second science is a spark scenes in which readers who will perhaps press as much disgust at his want of moral press as much disgust at his want of moral courage and moral dignity as the party of action do in his relinquishment of Rome at the hidding of the French Emperor."

Catching Sardines. Bartolomeo, the old sunburnt and whitene25-11715 and cooling down from the early fervor of haired lisherman, told us one evening, as we ments of a second Revolution. Ivanhoe that he would take us with him the first draws up the curtain on those scenes of Eng-land's drama in which two hostile races been catching sardines all his life. I had were dwelling side by side within her often eaten the little fish, and had many a borders, and slowly approaching the period of reconciliation; while Waverly and Rob Roy reveal to the unin-structed the fact that the Act of Udion id not at once blend with each other the A few evenings after that the Mediterrathern and Northern divisions of this nean was as calm as a looking-glass, and The contrast between Vienna and a | only a gentle wave now and then flowed island. The contrast between Vienna and a village of the Tyrol, or between St. Peters-burg and a hamlet of Mojiks, at the present hour, is scarcely more striking than the con-trast, between London and the Scottish High-green worms, and told us that we would now hands was in 1715 or 1745. At one extremity were Addison, Steele, Gay, and Pope, the wits of Button's and Wills's coffee-houses, haced ruffles, gold-headed canes, periwigs, and embroidered coats; on the other were

Rob Action and the Douglas, Fergus Mclyor and Donald Bean, armed to the teeth, killed and bonneted. Here was Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, and there was Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, and there was Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, and there was Sarah, Duchess of mary termagent, Helen McGregor. rary termagent, Helen McGregor. Nervousness as to the possible effects of secular reading upon the working man is rapidly becoming an extinct supersition. Marlborough and extinct supersition. Marlborough and the possible effects of here was a great many kinds of the water. They were very much fright-end at us, and got out of onr way as soon as possible. We saw a great many kinds of tish now and then, such as I had never seen before. By and by we approached the shore near which we were expecting to eatch the sore secular reading upon the working man is rapidly becoming an extinct superstition. The cheapness of books of real worth is among the most powerful of levers against the boat and guided it. Old Bartolomeo t. Dulness and prejudice may not be quite leaned over the forward part and looked it. Duiness and prejudice may not be quite dethroned, for nearly all pachydermatous creatures are noted for length of days; but they are tottering on their seats, and the means now existing for supplying sound and healthy literature at a small exponse cannot healthy literature at a small expense cannot fail to be fatal to them. Shakspeare and Scott brought almost to cottage doors, and cortainly within the moch of attended on the stones of certainly within the reach of afterwards proved a good speculation for the

Now, the sardines are very fond of the

well as possible, and now and then they were heard praying to the different saints that their own efforts might prove successful. After the fire ship had gone far enough into the inlet, and the net was stretched well across it, quite a different scene was presented. A wild concert of the roughest an coarsest voices commenced. The same lips that had before been mute, or were only heard to offer quiet prayers to the saints, now broke forth in wild screaming and the harsh-est exclamations. This was a part of their usual proceeding. For not only did the loud noise serve to frighten the sardines back into the nets, but it was the way the fishermen had of acknowledging the kindness of the saints in giving success to their undertakings. When the sardines returned they were caught in the long nets in great numbers; and thus our adventure for the night came

o an end. There is another way of catching sardines -I mean by nets stretched out for the night and fastened by stakes. The nets have very little meshes; and the sardines, in swimming through them, are caught by them so that they can neither get backward nor forward. In the morning the nets are visited by the tishermen, and if the dolphins and other fishes that like to feed upon the little fish have not been there before them, a great many sardines are caught. When we turned our boat homeward, the 'catching sardines is now getting to be a very poor business. The miserable steamboats are frightening them nearly all away. -The Methodis

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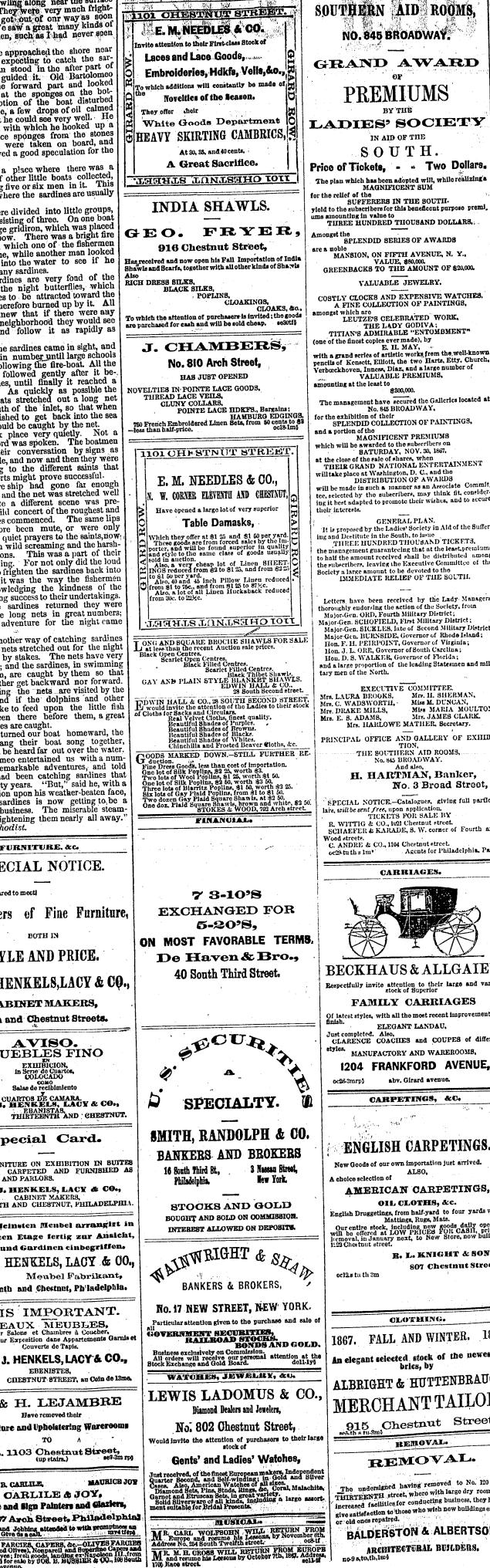
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A soldier of fortune, who calls himself Hax Baron von Alvensleben, has recently published a book giving an account of his adventures as an officer of the Archduke Maximilian, in Mexico. We have not seen the book, whose title is, "With Maximilian pecial notice." special notice: You will urge your assistant assessors to call upon clerks, registers and other officers having the custody of probate records, and call upon clerks, registers and other officers having the custody of probate records, and call upon clerks, registers and other officers having the custody of probate records, and call upon clerks, registers and other officers having the custody of probate records, and call upon clerks, registers and other officers having the custody of probate records, and call upon clerks registers and other officers having the custody of probate records, and call upon clerks registers and other officers having the custody of probate records, and call upon clerks registers and other officers having the custody of probate records, and call upon clerks registers and other officers having the custody of probate records, and call upon clerks registers and other officers having the custody of probate records, and call tenchant criticism of book and author, call upon clerks registers and other officers a trenchant criticism of book and author, call upon clerks registers and other officers a trenchant criticism of book and author, call upon clerks registers and other officers a trenchant criticism of book and author, call upon clerks registers and other officers cal having the custody of probate records, and upon officers having charge of registers of deaths within their respective districts, and many, but no mathematical attendiant criticism of book and author, from which we make some extracts below. The *Examiner*, which is one of the few cholv to which I have above alluded seemed The Examiner, which is one of the few choly to which I have above alluded seemed English journals which always showed up the wickedness and folly of the French hopeless despondency was visible in his feausurpation in Mexico, asks :

WHY A MEXICAN OFFICER? In what part of Mexico was Max Baron Von Alvensleben born, that he writes him-self upon his title-page "a Mexican officer?"

trustworthy information as to the true char-pointed, the expenses of which the introduction of the new system has largely increased. The collowing officers were elected for the ensuing years or more in Mexico. Maximilian, slashing stroke from C. broke down his easy colling for no following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles E. Lex; Vice Presidents, Hon. George Sharswood, L.L. D., James C. North Part I W Fairles D. D. Theodore One bered by all who knew him with the best of knife to the haft in my poor friend's body men. Kind in all family relations, agreea-bly possessed of a large number of the little dull, ominous thud. accomplishments that give a grace to life, "Maddened at the sight, I rushed in upon accomplishments that give a grace to life, led in silken chains by a good wife as stronger men also are led, the world, or as much of it as was touched by the little circle of his life, would have admired and becast. The first glance at his features told loved him to the last without discovering me that hope was gone. He raised his dying that he was not his own master. His wife led eyes to mine with a look of gratitude; a

the rench Emperor had tossed nim aside, ne mouth; he tried to speak, but the power of utterance was no longer at his command. was promptly taken in hand by a Belgian re-tainer, who stayed him with a letter, and then cefforth dictated to him the last fatal heavy sigh, and his parting spirit mingled ]

and countryman, von L., who, like himself, had served in the American civil war. Both, office since the first of November. These authorize the erection of nearly three hundred buildings of various kinds. Among those dethorize the erection of nearly three manages, had as the serving a special mention is a factory on Prune street, below Sixth, 67 by 120 feet and three stories high; a sugar house on the cast three stories high; a sugar house on the cast movement of her head, caused, apparently, hands of my fees." high: a factory at rais of Schuyikin, so by object, upon her. Daton high speaks of a single three stories high; a sugar house on the east movement of her head, caused, apparently, side of St. John street, above Callowhill, to be by her wish to escape the ardent glances of side of St. John street, above Callowhill, to be by her wish to escape the ardent glances of The open country was so completely in her admirer," who is credited three or four the hands of the Mexicans, so true was it 60 by 60 feet, and nine stories high; three dwell-ings at Ridge avenue and Twenty-first street, 25 by 100 feet. The leadworks of the Messicans, so true was it sentences later with "the practised ease of a man used to good society." Steele has some pleasant papers in the *Spectator* about Starers, who are male nui-is fire-proof. STRIKE OF THE CIGAR MAKERS.—The journey-belonged to the class of Starers; but the bolonged to the class of Starers; but the bolonged to the diligence was not a Peeper. Struct of THE CIGAR MAKERS.—The journey-bolonged to the diligence was not a Peeper. men cigar-makers in this city are still on a strike for an advance in the price for making cigars. The Cience Makers' Unice Victorial Strike in the lieutenant's desire to force a con-mands the troops stationed in New Brunswick, The Cigar Makers' Union, No. 3, at a meeting on versation with her "his success was not equal and is now, we believe, the Governor of that to his wishes. The young lady replied cour-teously, but briefly to his remarks, and be-trayed no token of feeling especial interest in her new admirer." But the lieutenant, after all, did as Steele tells us the Starers do; he forced the lady to surrender, and giving up his journey to the camp, stayed to make love and get married. So the settled down into set The cigar makers blind, ito, o, at a meeting on Tuesday evening, adopted a resolution, pledging themselves to sustain all those to whom the bosses teously, but briefly to his remarks, and berefused to pay the demand, by drawing upon their available funds, and if required, to call upon her new admirer." But the lieutenant, after

facts connected with the removal of Mr. Smith, President of the Girard College, by the special committee of Connells, is still progressing, and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the eastern horizon," and was captured by the eastern horizon, "and was captured by the committee. New Briter, charter, the eastern horizon, "and was the eastern horizon, "and was the party with the convoy was manifestly overpowered, during a lull in the committee. New Briter, the eastern horizon, "and was the eastern horizon, "and was thready gilding across Haverford street, Twhather without sparing, whereby Baron Max holds that they showed themestyres barber of eritike rains from this city. Thue Maxavuxk Mintes.—The mills at Mana yunk are etill running, but some of them, it is thought, will soon anspond operations. The barber dowas dowas con-isforable incre attempt to come to our support. As soon as they heard of our defeat, these chivalrous allies plundered the town, and returned to

As a prisoner Baron Max has only to say that he was very kindly treated, and attri-butes the fact to the kindness of his 'indefati-butes the fact to the kindness of his 'indefati-LEGISLATIVE INDUSTRY.—The English House of Commons is not a lazy body at all events. Its average time of sitting during the last session was over cight hours, two hours of the time being after midnight. English legislators eat late dinners, and do the best part of their work after-wards. that he was very kindly treated, and atti-butes the fact to the kindness of his 'indefati-gable friend Colonel V." He was allowed liberty to an extent that rather implics trust placed in his parole, and he used it in effect-ing his escape, torether with a Captain C.

full speed past the guard. The men chal-lenged, but of course received no reply, their bullets luckily missed us in the darkness, though they sang angrily over our head We soon struck off, to the right of the high road, and urged our horses on at a rap pace. After riding about an hour I fancied I heard the beat of hoofs and men's voices calling to each other some distance in the rear. I drew C.'s attention to the fact, and

"'It is useless,' he answered, sternly.

him; the French Emperor led him; and when the French Emperor had tossed him aside, he mouth; he tried to speak, but the power of

by the wayside, and left it to its fate. The Juarist officer had in the meantime succumbed to the severity of his wound. None

CANNED FRUIT, VEGETABLES, & C.-1.000 CASES fresh Canned Pesches; 500 cases fresh Canned Pine Apples; 200 cases fresh Pino Apples, in glass; 1,000 cases Groen Corn and Green Peas; 500 cases fresh Pinms, in syrap; 500 cases fresh Green Gages; 500 cases Chorries, in syrap; 500 cases fresh Green Gages; 500 cases Chorries, in syrap; 500 cases Blackberries, in syrup; 500 cases Braw-herrice, in syrup; 500 cases Gysters, Lobefors and Clauss; 500 cases Ross Bock, Mutton, Yeal, Soups, dc. For sale by JOSEPH B. BUSSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue.

THE BARON BREAKS HIS PAROLE.

"Punctually at three A. M. Captain C.and

examine such records to ascertain the lia-bility of legatees, distributees and successors nterested in the estates of persons deceased. They should also examine records of deeds to learn if any real estato has been convoye without valuable and adequate consideration. I an assistant assessor has been specially designate for assessing succession and legacy taxes in your district, you will instruct those not so designated

CITY BULLETIN.

INSTRUCTIONS FROM COMMISSIONER ROLLINS .-

The following important letter has been re-ceived by Assessor John W. Frazler, of the First

District, from E. A. Rollins, Commissioner: Treasury Department, Office. Internal Revenue, Washington.-Sin: The small amount of succes-

sion and legacy taxes received from your office

. George Sharswood, L.L. D., James C. h, Rev. J. W. Fairies, D. D., Theodore Cuy-

Esq.; Recording Secretary, George D. Budd, .; Corresponding Socretary, Z. Poulson Dob-, Esq.; Treasurer, Thomas Stewardson, Jr., son, Esq.; Treasurer, Thomas Stewardson, Jr., Esq.; Board of Managers, John P. Montgomery, Esq., Henry D. Gregory, John B. Gest, William F. Judson, John S. Powell, Jos. G. Rosengarten, S. B. Wylie Mitchell, M. D., John M. Collins, G. H. Robinett, Samuel Dickson, George T. Bis-pham, Charles Gilpin, George W. Hodge, L. C. Cleeman, E. Greenough Platt, Wm. T. Taylor, M. D., John W. Wright, Otis H. Kendall, Her-man O. Duncan, Thomas H. Lyman. This So-clety was established in 1749.

THE STAGNATION .- Shipbuilding is at last dull at this port. It has been so in every ship-yard of New York, Baltimore and Boston for a long time past. The timber at our various yards has blunder of his life.

time past. The timber at our various yards has been all worked up, and builders have at least the satisfaction of knowing that they have no stock to perish by dry rot. In the spring the work will be recommenced with new stock and material of all kinds. To the class of mechanics who derive employment from work upon new vessels this winter this promises little employ-ment. The rope-walks and still-lofts are scenes of constant activity, and will be so as long as not westers continue to blow, and salls and stand-ing rigging continue at their peril. Several fine vessels, recently launched, are being fitted for

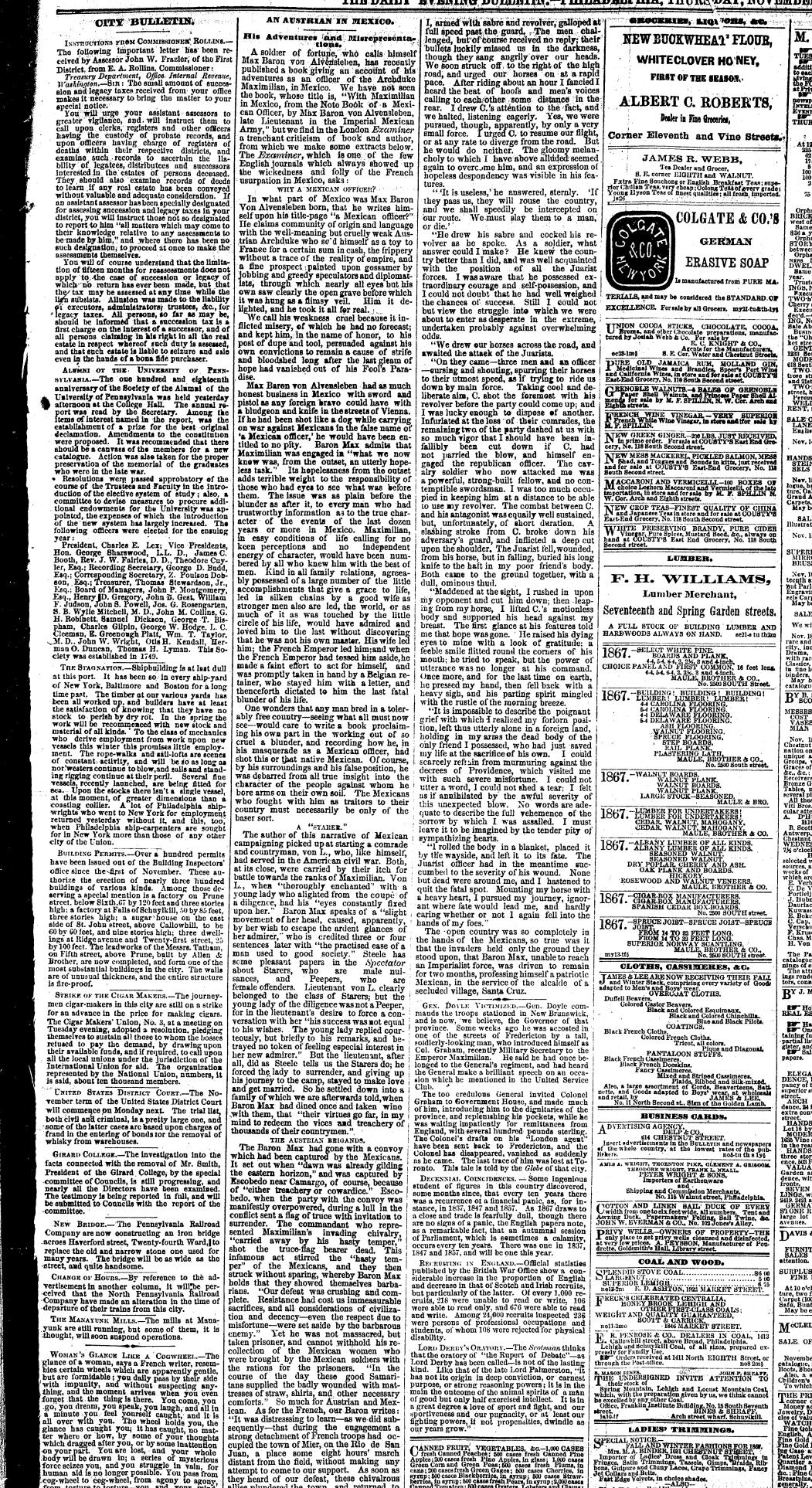
BUILDING PERMITS .- Over a hundred permits have been issued out of the Building Inspectors'

all the local unions under the jurisdiction of the International Union for aid. The organization represented by the National Union, numbers, it is said about ton thousand mombors,

is said, about ten thousand members. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—The No-vember term of the United States District Court will commence on Monday next. The trial list, both civil and criminal, is a pretty large one, and some of the latter cases are based upon charges of frand in the entering of bonds for the removal of whisky from warehouses. GIRARD COLLEGE.—The investigation into the facts connected with the removal of Mr. Smith, President of the Girard College, by the special committee of Connectis, is still progressing, and said, about ten thousand members.

body will be drawn in; a series of mysterious force scizes you, and you struggle in vain, for human aid is no longer possible. You pass from cog-wheel to cog-wheel, from agony to agony, from torture to torture—you and your mind, our fortune, your future and your soul; and, sour fortune, your fature and your sour; and, according as you are in the power of a wicked creature, or of a noble heart, you will issue from this frightful machinery either disfigured by shame or transfigured by passion.

## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN. -- PHILADELPHIA, THURS DAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1867.



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VALUABLE STOUKS. ON TUESDAY, NOV. 19, At 19 o'cleck moon, at the Philadelphia Exchange-225 shares Consolidation National Bank. 62 shares First National Bank. 5 shares Cherapeske and Delaware Canal, 100 shares Empire Transportation Co. 3 shares Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steam Company. 

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 10 shares Prink Mail and Southern Mail Steamship

 Company.

 75 shares Schomacker Piano Forte Co.

 REAL ESTATE SALE.

 Orphans' Court Sale - Estate of John Cassady, dec'd-e

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SALE OF A COLLECTION OF VALUABLE MISCEL LANGOUS BOOKS, illustrated Works, in flue bindings, English and American editions, ON THURBDAY AFTERNOON, Nov, 14, at 4 o'clock.

Nov, 14, at 4 o'clock. Sale Ne. 1505 Green street. HANDSGME WALNUT FURNITURE, ELEGANT STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, HANDSOME BRUB-SELS CARPETS, 4c. ON FRIDAY MORNING. Nev, 15, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1505 Green street, by cata-logue, handsome Walnut Parlor and Dining.room Furni-ture. Oak Chamber Furniture, very elegant Steinway Grand Action Fiano Forte, 7 octave; handsome Velvet Carpets, two Refrigeratora. Kitchen Utensils, 4c. May be seen early on the morning of sale.

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Sale No. 820 Geary streat. SUPERIOR WALNUT FURNITURE, FRENCH PLATE MIRROR, FINE OIL, PAINTINGS, HANDSOME BRUSSELS CARPETS, &c. Nov. 18 at 10 o'clock, at No. 820 Geary street. (Seven-teenth and Brown sts.) bg catalogue, the Superior Wal-but Parlor and Chamber Furniture, Fine Oil Paintings, Engravings, French Plate Pier Mirrors, Handsome Brus-sels Carpeta, Kitchen Utenatis, &c. May be seen early on the morning of sale

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We will sell ON TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ON TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Nov. IS and 20, commencing each day at 10 o'clock, the rare and valuable Private Library of a gentlema, of this city, including works in Biography, History, Feetry, Drama, Antiquited, Illustrated Works, dc., togother with rare and unique diffons of the Greek and Latin Classice, privately printed works, dc., the chilf portion in fine bindings, by the best European aed American May be examined three days previous to sale, with BY B. SCOTT, JE. SCOTT'S ART GALLERY, No. 1030 CHESTNUT

D SCOTT'S ART GALLERY, No. 1020 CHESTNUT street, Philadelphia MESSRS. VITI BROS', SECOND SALE OF HIGH COST ALABASTER, STATUETTES, GROUPS, VASES, ORNAMENTS, BRONZE CLOUKS, BOHE MIAN GLASS, &c., dc. ON FRIDAY MORNING. Nov. 15, at 10% o'clock, at Scott's Art Gallery, 1000 Chestnut street. The collection will be ready for exami-nation on Thurday, 14th inst, and will comprise a very unique assortment of elegant Alabastor Hatautettes and Graces of Canova, Sleeping Venus, Traged y and Com/dy, &c., dc.; elegant Bardiglio and a Marmo Vases. Gard Receivers and Ornamenta, French Bronze 21 day Clocks, Bronze Groups and Figures of various subjects, Mosaic rables, new style Pedestals for Buets or Vases. Also, several pieces of Statuary in Verde Antique.

reral pieces of Statuary in Verde Antique. All these articles are the special importation of Messra, it Bros., and will be found to be well worthy of parti-Cular attention. A. DHUYVETTER'S FIFTH GRAND SALE OF HIGHEST CLASS MUDERN PAINTINGS. B. Scott, Jr. is instructed by Mr. A. D'Huyveiter, of Antworp, to sell by anction, at the art Gallery, 1926 Two Fireproof Chests. Chestnut street, on the EVENINGS of TUESDAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, Nov. 19, 20 and 21, a PClock, his entire invoice of HIGH-CLASS MODERN PAINTINGS,



and others. The Paintings will be on view on Wednesday, with catalogues, until 10 o'clock P. M., and continue until eve-nings of sale. The attractive character and high class of the Paint-ings render this sale well worthy the attention of collec-tors, conneciseours and dealers. A CONROLSCUITS RALE CONS. A CONROLSCUITS RALE CONS. AUGTIONEERS, No. 508 WALNUT street.

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