BUSINESS NOTICES

The Three Remedies.

Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, one of the most distinguished practitioners of the age, is the inventor of three medicines which have acquired an extended and well merited reputation. These articles are "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup," "Schenck's Seaweed Tonic," and "Schenck's Mandrake Pills," each of which is proved to be a medicine of surprising efficiency in the cure of diseases which physicians in general acknowledge to be almost or quite beyond the reach of their science. Many extraordinary cures of pulmonary and bronchial consumption have been made by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, the utility of which was first tested in the case of Dr. Schenck himself, who, more than thirty-five years ago, was abandoned by his physicians as incurable, all of the most alarming symptoms of consumption in its most desperate stage being present. By the use of this Syrup, Dr. Schenck was restored to perfect health. The Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are prescribed by him as auxiliary remedies in consumptive cases, or they may be used with advantage in all cases wherein strengthening and purgative medicines are required. The testimony of many respectable persons is given to show that these three medicines have effected some of the most extraordinary cures on record.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, Philadelphia, every Saturday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

He is also professionally at No. 21 Bond street, New York, every Tuesday, and at No. 32 Hanover street, Boston, every Wednesday. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with his Respirometer, the price is $5. Office hours at each city, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic, each, $1 per bottle, or $7 for a half dozen. Mandrake Pills, 25 cents per box. A full supply of Dr. Schenck's medicines for sale at all times at his office.

Also, for sale by all druggists and dealers

MEYERS' NEWLY IMPROVED CRESS PENS.

WARRENTED EQUAL TO GOLD PENS.

Acknowledged to be the best. London Price, Model and Highest Awards in America received. MELODEONS and SECOND-HAND PIANOS.

Wholesale Warerooms, 725 Arch st., bel. Ninth.

EVENING BULLETIN.

Saturday, March 7, 1868.

SWEEPING AWAY THE COBWEBS.

There is no country upon the face of the earth where the people are so wedded to old forms and old institutions as England. We have read that visitors to St. Paul's, in London, are forbidden to brush even a cobweb in the great dome, lest the door should thus be opened to more extensive meddling with the structure and the entire fabric probably be brought to the ground. The same spirit makes the true Englishman cautious how government or long-established institutions shall be meddled with, and cobwebs of abuse cling about the pillars of the State, and disfigure the Church, and all because no successful reformer has had the courage to even attempt to sweep them away. But England in the nineteenth century is not the England that it was in the time of the Conqueror, the Henrys and Elizabeth. If the structures of Church or State were to be reared now, there would be no such useless appurtenances as kings and nobles tolerated, no such costly adornments as the Archbishops of York and Canterbury. Cobwebs may be permitted in an ancient structure, where to disturb them may endanger the whole edifice; but in this progressive age men do not deliberately drape new walls with the products of successive generations of useless and hungry spiders.

One of the most prolific sources of discontent in the British isles is the Church rates: a system of taxing the pockets and the consciences of all men for the support of a particular sect, a system which served the purposes of such arbitrary rulers as Henry VIII. and his imperious daughter, and which enabled a narrow bigot, like James I, to vent his spleen upon all whose sentiments and opinions differed from his own. But England has changed since the time when dissenters were fortunate if they escaped the pillory or the cart-tail, and the question of the separation of Church and State is earnestly agitated, without much consideration for the cobwebs which may be disturbed.

Mr. Gladstone has introduced a bill into Parliament which is designed to abolish church-rates except within the borders of the Church itself. The bill relieves all dissenters from payment of church rates for the support of the Established Church, but continues to exact the usual rates from enrolled members of the Church. It has passed to a second reading, and its final passage is confidently hoped for. Curiously, the principal opposition to this measure comes from the radical Reformers in Parliament, who insist upon an entire separation of Church and State, and who oppose all half-way measures. This concession is exactly wise under the circumstances; for the abolition of Church Rates would be an entertaining wedge that would certainly tend to the consummation of a more thorough reform. The manifest justice of the measure introduced by Mr. Gladstone commends it to all fair men, and its passage would prove that England is willing to show fair play to all men alike, notwithstanding the fact that the abuse to be reformed has been the growth of an unfair, inequity of three hundred and fifty years about it. The Reform members of Parliament will experience much difficulty in ousting the Lords Spiritual from their seats in the Peers, Chamber. They would do wisely to content themselves for the present at least, by reducing the revenues of the Bishops of Canterbury, York and Armagh, and by relieving the pockets of Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist from the burthen of supporting a Church Establishment which they do not believe in. The passage of Mr. Gladstone's bill will abolish one of the principal grievances of the Irish people, and while doing them tardy justice, it will deprive the Fenian movement of one of its principal claims upon the sympathies of the world.

STATE MILITIA.

We have referred more than once to the necessity of a thorough organizing of the militia of this State, and more especially of the First Division, which includes Philadelphia. There is a good disposition on the part of a great many of the veterans of the late war to organize under the militia law, and, with proper encouragement from the city and State authorities, there could soon be half-a-dozen or more fine regiments formed in Philadelphia, which would not only be a source of pride and protection to the community, but also an invaluable safe-guard against any danger which might threaten the peace or honor of the State.

Some of these military organizations might be greatly encouraged and aided by an arrangement by which the city might supply them with arms. There is a large stock of suitable muskets in the possession of the city, which would be far better taken care of and far more usefully employed, in the hands of a respectable body of citizen soldiery than now, when they are stored away to rust and deteriorate and do no one any good. Also of these muskets to a regularly organized regiment would entail no loss upon the city. Sound stipulations could easily be arranged and enforced for their proper preservation and their prompt return, should occasion require it. A quarterly inspection of the armories would prevent any loss or mislaying of the muskets, and they would thus be doing a good service by promoting a military spirit, which all past experience teaches to be desirable under our form of government, and by enrolling army is small and scattered in all parts of the country.

There is another consideration, beside that of mere protection. A fine body of militia, handsomely equipped and thoroughly drilled, is a great attraction to any city. The ability to make an imposing military parade would enable us to draw thousands from the neighboring country on holiday occasions, and whatever tends to attract visitors is a direct and immediate advantage. A single regiment like the famous "Seventh," of New York, adds largely to the reputation of a community for public spirit, and the First Division of Pennsylvania Militia ought to comprise a dozen regiments, any one of which, with the practical experience which the war afforded, might soon rival the "Seventh" of New York. Let there be but a spirit of generosity and broad-minded liberality exhibited by our authorities, and the men will not be wanting to recruit the ranks.

UNDER WHICH KING, BEZONIAN?

Among the most reliable skids that the historian finds in the prosecution of his labors are the newspapers and "news-letters" of the times of which he writes. Ever since the introduction of journalism, newspapers have given what were in the main truthful accounts of current events, and where one has fallen into error or indulged in misrepresentations, others have neutralized the mischief by corrections and exposures. But the simple statements of facts which newspapers contain are by no means their only historic value, for they form the best possible means of what might be called feeling the public pulse of a former time. The present era in the career of the United States will abound in interest to posterity, and just as the student of history turns eagerly to the daily records of the struggle between King and Parliament, so the future Bancroft, Prescott or Macaulay will search the files of the newspapers of 1868 to learn the opinions of men at a period when the Senate of the United States had resolved itself into a high Court of Impeachment for the trial of the President. There will be no lack of variety in the matter to be perused, and the historian will read every shade of opinion, from vitriolic Copperheadism, to earnest and manly Republicanism, and the twaddle of bread-and-butter conservatism. But what will be his disappointment when he turns to the pages of newspapers which profess to be organs of public opinion and finds them silent as the grave upon the great questions which agitate the public mind. Posterity will of course understand this non-committal silence, but it will be apt to form a higher opinion of the discretion of such cautious journalists than of their outspoken independence.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

The Forty-fifth annual report of the Mercantile Library Company furnishes a good illustration of the advance which Philadelphia is making in its intellectual direction. The Library has now 6,317 members, who, during the last year used 160,436 volumes, or just about a volume every fortnight for every member of the Library. During the same time, 1,403 volumes were added to the catalogue, which now approaches 50,000 volumes. Over 200 periodicals are taken, including 15 foreign quarterlies, 37 foreign monthlies and 36 foreign weeklies. 61 daily newspapers are regularly received.

The directors of the "Mercantile" have introduced various improvements and reforms which seem to be successful. The check system works well, and prevents much loss of books and affords a constant register of the circulation. The plan of delivery of books at the residences of the members, which worked badly at first, is now gaining favor, and will eventually become an important feature of the Library.

The new building enterprise is being pressed by the Board, and the crowded condition of the old premises calls loudly for a vigorous effort on the part of the stockholders to raise the funds needed to warrant the removal to the new locality.

The amendment to the charter, by which greater permanence will be secured to the management of the Library, is a most sensible and important one. It relieves the institution from the disturbance of its affairs by the annual election of the whole Board, and enables the Directors to acquire the needed training and skill for their work, by providing that only one-third of their number shall be elected each year.

We congratulate the Mercantile Library Company on its continued prosperity, and hope that its past success will only serve as a stimulus to greater efforts to give it rank, eventually, among the great libraries of the world.

Ball Hughes, the sculptor, died on Thursday last, at his residence in Dorchester, Mass., aged 63 years, having been born in London, January 10th, 1806. His talent exhibited itself in early life, and he was awarded several prizes by the Royal Academy, for bas-reliefs and designs for medals. A statue of George IV., cast in bronze, and busts of the same personage and three of the royal dukes, were also executed by him in England. He came to New York in 1829. His first work here was a fine marble statue of Hamilton, afterwards burned in the Merchants' Exchange, in the great fire of 1835. The sculpture of the monument to Bishop Hobart, in Trinity Church, New York, was by him. Since his removal to Boston and his vicinity, he has executed various monumental and other sculptures. He has also made many drawings with a hot poker on wood, which are very curious. He leaves a widow and a daughter. The latter inherits from him a talent for art, devoting herself to painting in water-colors. Some of her recent efforts are very highly esteemed by connoisseurs.

Colonel Lechler is out with a denial of the correctness of the published reports of his speech at the late Democratic Convention at Harrisburg. He denies having said that the Democratic party ought to have resisted the war by force, and that it ought now to resist impeachment by a resort to arms. The Colonel has gone so far as to state what he really did say, and in so doing he makes out a stronger case against himself than the reports made out for him. The published speech and the amended one suggest the story of the showman's quadruped, which he described as having a head like a horse, a tail like a horse, and legs like a horse; but it was not a horse, for it was a mare.

LIFE INSURANCE.—The annual statement of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, which will be found in another column, is well worth a careful perusal. This Company is now the largest Life Insurance institution in the world, its gross assets, at this time, amounting to more than twenty-five million dollars. The figures in the annual statement are exceedingly colossal. Thus, the Company holds a million and a half on deposit in the New York banks, and fifteen millions in bonds and mortgages, and five and a half millions in government securities. Its income for the past year, in cash premiums, was nearly nine millions, and from interests, a million and a quarter. During the same time it has paid out about a million in losses, and two millions and a half in dividends. It has contributed to the Federal and State revenues one hundred thousand dollars in taxes, and another million and a quarter in its other annual expenses. These are a few of the figures of this gigantic institution, which towers above all other insurance companies, if not above all other private monied institutions of any kind in the world.

The science of life insurance has been very rapidly developed, in this generation, and yet, enormous as is the aggregate business of countless insurance companies, the field of America is scarcely yet opened. Wherever a life insurance company succeeds in winning the confidence of the public, and gaining a deserved reputation for substantial strength, prompt settlements and honorable and liberal dealings, its success seems to be a certainty. "All that a man hath will he give for his life," is a maxim of Satan, but it was an unpopular truth, and as death itself cannot be either foreseen or averted, the facilities for making an honorable provision for those who are to come after us, or who remain behind us, appeal to the good common sense of almost all intelligent people. That the safety and wisdom of life-insurance has come to be widely recognized and acted upon, needs no better evidence, and can have none, than the exhibit of its business, which the great leading institution, the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York makes to-day.

Bunting, Durborow & Co., Auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street, will hold during next week the following important sales, by catalogue, viz.:

On Monday, March 9, at 10, o'clock on four months' credit, about 100 lots of French, British Dry Goods, including Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Kentucky Jeans, etc., by order of Messrs. Kessler & Co., including: Nuns, 4-4 and 5 Trimming Ribbons; Nuns, 9-8 and 6-8 Bonnet Ribbons, in plain and fancy goods; Nun's sack silk velvet Ribbons; 500 pieces Tambour Embroidered Curtain Muslins; also, Fancy Dress Goods, black and white Lawns, silks; line of all wool Stella Shawls; Shirting Linens, Table Cloths, Napkins, Linen Cambric Hdkfs., Jieces and Cloak Trimmings, Balmoral and Hoop Skirts, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Quilts, Toilettes, &c.

On Tuesday, March 10, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 2,600 packages Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Rubbers, &c.

On Wednesday, March 11, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, 1,000 packages and lots of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, including: Cloths, Cassimeres, Tricots, Doeskins, Coatings, Diagonals, Meltons, Satinets, Jeans, &c.

CLOTHING.

The Finest
Ready-Made
Clothing
in America:
WANAMAKER & BROWN,
Sixth Street,
Entire Block from
Market to Minor Street.
NOTE.—Special Department for Custom Work.

RETAIL DRY GOODS.

HAMRICK & COLE,
No. 45 North Eighth Street,
Have now open from the large
AT ONEIN SALES OF THIS WEEK,
FINE QUALITIES BLACK BERENAINE,
62 and 75 CENTS.
BLACK MOHAIRS, EXTRA CHEAP, AT 50c.
BLACK MOHAIR EXTRA QUALITY, 62 @ 87c.
ALSO, FOR SALE AT AUCTION,
$2 50 BROWN SILK—A BARGAIN.
$1 87 BLACK GROS GRAIN—VERY CHEAP.
HAMRICK & COLE,
45 North Eighth Street.

Black Silks.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT AND LOWEST PRICES WILL BE FOUND AT
HAMRICK & COLE'S,
No. 45 N. EIGHTH STREET.
THEIR STOCK COMPRISES EVERY GRADE, FROM LOWEST TO MOST MAGNIFICENT QUALITIES.
AT ONE PRICE THROUGHOUT.
TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.
LESS THAN
REGULAR
PRICES.

INSURANCE.

THE
Mutual Life Insurance Company
OF NEW YORK.
F. S. WINSTON, President, S. Y.
F. RATCHFORD STARR, General Agent Pennsylvania and Delaware.
F. W. VANUXEM, Agent, 400 Walnut St., Phila.

Total Cash Assets, - $25,319,319 55

DIVIDEND PAID IN CASH TO POLICY-HOLDERS LAST YEAR OVER $2,000,000.

CASH DIVIDENDS DECLARED AND PAID ANNUALLY ON EVERY POLICY BEGINNING AT END OF FIRST YEAR.

Statement of the condition of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, on the 1st of February, 1868, published according to law:

First.

1. Capital Stock None, being mutual, ... None.
2. Number of shares of stock issued, ... None.
3. Amount of scrip issued, ... None.
4. Amount of stock paid in cash, ... None.

Second—The Property or Assets held by the Company.

1. The value of security so may be, at the Bank of England, ... None.
2. Amount of Cash on hand, ... $977,895 13
3. Amount of loans secured by bond and mortgage, ... 6,491 11 11,398 94
4. Amount of real estate, including Company's office, Nos. 112 and 114 Broadway, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Pine street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Nassau street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Wall street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Liberty street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Cortlandt street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Dey street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Greenwich street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Rector street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Trinity place, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Thames street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Albany street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Washington place, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Hudson street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Harrison street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Jay street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Leonard street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Reade street, City of New York, and Nos. 1 and 2 Chambers street, City of New York, 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