1 BY LUCY LARCOM silent hills across the lake. Asleep in moonlight or awake fo catch the color of the sky That sits through every cloud swept by; How beautiful ye are in change of sultry haze and storm-light strange; How dreamlike rest ye on the bar That parts the billow from the star ; low blend your mists with waters clear, ill carth floats off, and Heaven seems near

AT WINNEPESAUKEE.

Ye faint and fade, a pearly zone, coast-line of a land unknown. Yet that is sun-burnt Ossipee, Plunged knee-deep in the limpid sea Somewhere among these grouping isles Old White Face from his cloud-cap smiles And gray Chocorna bends his crown look on happy hamlets down ;

Here: the great hollows of the hills the glamor of the June day fills. Along the elimbing path, the brier, in rose-blown beauty beckoning higher, Breathes sweetly the warm uplands over;

and every pass and mountain slope cads out and on some human hope.

And, gay with buttercups and clover, The slopes of meadowy freshness make A green foil to the sparkling lake So is it with yon hills that swim Upon the horizon blue and dim For all the summer is not ours For all the fummer is not ours; On other shores familiar flowers Finds blossoming as fresh as these In shade, and shine, and eddying breeze And scented slopes, as cool and green, To kiss of lisping ripples lean. So is it with the Land beyond

So is it with the Land beyond This earth we press with steps so fond. Upon those faintly-outlined hills God's sunshine sleeps, His dow distills. The dear beatitudes of home Within the heavenly boundaries come; The hearts that made life's fragrance here To Edon-haunts bring added cheer; And all the beauty, all the good, Lost to our lower altitude.

figured, yet the same, are given Upon the mountain height of heave

O, cloud-swathed hills the flood across, Ye hide the mystery of our loss; Yet hide it but a little while; Past sun-lit shore and shade wy isle, Int to the still lake's furthest brin Ere long out bark the wave shall skin And what the vigor and the glow Our earthly-torpid souls shall know, When, grounded on the silver sands, We feel the clasp of loving hands, And see the walls of sapphire gleam, Nor tongue can tell, nor heart can dream ut in your rifts of wondrous light rewith these lower fields are bright every strengthening breeze that brings he mountain-health upon its wings, We own the gift of Pentecost, And not one hint of heaven is lost.

-----A Group of Vagabonds.

the orthodox means of spending a holid y. as they wrote, had never on Between the tenth and fifteenth centuries session, and never should. they teemed with pleasant variety, crowding e highways with temporary devotees ("iurabilis multitudo capit confluere; ordo feriores plebis, mediocres, reges et comites. præsules, mulieres multæ nobiles cum pauperioribus," as Glaber hath it), and tempting a great many people to pass their lives in wan-dering from shrine to shrine. And, consid-John Mandeville—had served some outland-ish potentate, and their neighbor, blue-eyed It was not difficult to graduate a pil-

took a series, distributed over twenty-eight during his absence. Of course there were years, to induce the saints to provide exceptional places and periods wherein pil-him, as they did at length, with a son and grimage became unusually particular to the saints of the same second s became a pilgrim in order to escape from teenth century a certain Italian nobleman esmatrimony. A certain Guy of Crema went tablished himself in a strong castle on the all the way to Ararat to procure a piece of road to Loretto, and amused himself for some the ark for his wife to wear as a talisman time with robbing the male pilgrims and outagainst too great an increase of family. The raging the women. But hese hitches in that cross of the good thief Dismas, preserved by pleasant life were few and far between. Genthe Cyrriotes, was in great request among pious cutpurses. Count Gillibrand, of Spon-illustration of the eastern proverb, for, no heim, traveled to Iona to entreat St. Columba for a favorable issue to his feud with his flowing Nile of pilgrimage, he was pretty sure dame of Paris tramped to Rheims to procure in his hand. a spiritual lettre-de-cachet against her hus- The sites of some prominent shrines were band, who happened to be a staunch Burgun- | designated by great events; but by far the

frequent pilgrimage to atone for his muchannoyance of his brother monks, with inveterate kleptomania as regarded their breeches.

| ehirts, barefoot, besprinkled with ashes, and | "the Devil wheeling his grandmother in a | heavily ironed, "until it should please God | barrow." to release them from the burlen of their rom Mount Ararat to Loch Derg, until, in the course of time and many a weary march,

saints overmuch as they tridged along. On the contrary, we have good reason for sus-pecting that songs, legends—some broadly humorous, some quaint and marvellous— stirring tales of individual adventure, and the notes of the bagpipe and flute, were the means most frequently adopted for beguiling the way; that most of them were very much of the cert cert certs of the source as they here in mo

new and gorgeous shrine, managed to convey a rib into his sleeve during the ceremony, and to carry it off undetected. And Stephen, chanter to the monastery of Augers, trudged barefoot through the whole length of France and Light all the were to Aruging in order to to carry it off undetected. And Stephen, chanter to the monastery of Angers, trudged barefoot through the whole length of France and Italy, all the way to Apulia, in order to purloin an arm of St. Nicholas, the miracu-ious power of which had brought much glory and gain to the Abbey of Bari, and all but succeeded in the attempt. But unfortu-nately for him his money ran short in the new pick of time and in twing to diagness. of the silver that enclosed the relic, the poor man was detected and the booty reclaimed. There was, howto procure a genuine relic in any other way: so thoroughly ransacked that not even a toethemselves swindled; like the knight Albert

and large of limb, had wielded the Verangian grimage according to inclination or iniquity. axe at the palace gate of Byzantium. All It might be made as short as a hunting mass, these had much to tell that was well worth listening to, and long practice had enabled said to encircle the world. Cologne and them to deliver it with the best effect. They drew the long bow, indeed, without soruple, among places of resort, formed the extremiand enlarged concerning magician and mar-vel until wonder's self was sated. But this was no more than was expected. Indeed, they could not otherwise have won a hearing, for our fathers were too fond of gorgeous acces- maintained at every stage for the accommosories in all things to tolerate even truth in unembellished form. Anything and everything, from a scolding wife to homácide, was a sufficient excuse for pilgrimage. It was the best possible prepa-ration for a dangerous enterprise, and the most approved form of thanksgiving for suc-ceess or escape from peril. The Lord of Joinville stalked in his shirt to every shrine within twenty leagues of his castle previous to joining St. Louus in one of his disastrous crusades. A pilgrimage was the first act of gratitude for getting a good one, aud under-took a series, distributed over twenty-eight sories in all things to tolerate even truth in dation of the pilgrim; and chivalry in arms as they did at length, with a son and grimage became unusually perilous-as, for Gibbon hints that Peter the Hermit instance, when about the middle of the fit-

dian, herself being strongly attached to the opposite party, in the person of one of its officers. greater number owed their repute to the pos-session of relics. A goodly number of these relics, too, like Sir Boyle Roche's bird, had A troop of pilgrims was never wanting in comic materials. It was always sure to abound in flirtation, fan and frolic, especially to Pilate's judgment seat—might be contemin eccentricity; and was, indeed, about as queer a hotch-potch of pe sons as could possibly be contrived. The characters of many were just as odd as their motives and the following, well known in their time, may be taken as average specimens. Here plodded the following for the characters of the following for the source of the merchant Sæwolf, who endeavored by holy men who were first distributed piecemcal among forty or fifty different abbeys, regretted bat unconquerable propensity to cheating. By his side went the monk R - under the guardianship of some unusually manus of Evroult, afflicted, poor man, to the | favored community. But it was not indispensable that relics should always be saintly it was sufficient if they happened to be very and who was, therefore, condemned to this extraoruluary. Thus, in one quarter might and who was, therefore, condemned to this species of exile from his convent. And wherever the spirit of mischief found amplest scope there marched Arlotto il Piovine, the most celebrated, droll and incorrigible vaga-bond of his age, the perpetrator of more loose with a Syrian hermit.

ton brothers, who, for manifold misdeeds, tracted and perplexed their visitors by a had been condemned to wander in their clever carving, which purported to represent

Nor were shrines sought, stints invoked chains." -- During four years - hardship and - and relics kissed on merely spiritual grounds peril they bure these fetters about with them, | For all possible temporal afflictions-from a pestilence to a plague of rais-there existed special remedies; and every calamity sent forth crowds to profit by them. St. Lambert the iron had eaten deeply into their flesh. At last, when every foreign saint had proved obdurate, a countryman took pity on their plight, and sheir chains dropped off one ble in the cure of sore throats; a journey to the morning at the tomb of St. Marcellinus. the shrine of St. Appollonia never failed hese impedimenta did not always betoken a | remove the toothache; and the barrenest stock thrilling story and a sincere conversion. Even grew prolific of olive branches when washed so early as the days of Charlemagne we find by the waves of the Jordan. But unquesthem denounced as, in too many cases, the insignia of imposture. No doubt the palmers prayed heartily who "entreated that his body might be overenough at the shrine when they reached it. But it does not appear that they harrassed the saints overmuch as they trudged along. Oa who, obtaining his desire, died six years

the earth earthy so long as they kept in mo-tion; and that if by chance they raised their been written in the first instance as a report eyes to heaven it was generally, like the group described by Cervantes, to take aim at it with the end of a bottle. the end of a bottle. But a more singular misuse of pllgrimage remains to be told. There are several in-stances extant of persons who undertook these excursions for the express and only purpose of stealing relics. A certain knightly devotee, who went forth to assist in transfer-ring the remains of a celebrated saint to a therein. The author has thus worked up a pleasant volume, of necessity somewhat desultory, but illuminated throughout by his

very nick of time, and in trying to dispose afterwards introduced to the chief towns and of the silver that enclosed the relic, centres of industry of the neighborhood, including the principal iron manufactories, glass works and the like. The later chapters, de-voted to the 'Green Border-land' which surever, some little excuse for these holy thieves. By this time it had become almost impossible voted to the 'Green Border-land' which surrounds these centres of trade and commerce, and includes within it the famous historical for the graves of martyr and saint had been names of Kenilworth and Coventry, of Lich-so theroughly ransacked that not even a toe- field and Stratford-on-Avon, will be found nail with any pretence to occult power re- the most interesting portion of the volume by Corner Eleventh and Vine Streets mained unappropriated, and the few who the general reader. An extract from the introendeavored to procure these things in the regular way of traffic invariably found of Mr. Burritt's picturesque style:

"The Black Country, black by day and themselves swindled; like the knight Albert of Stein, for instance, who employed a large portion of his wealth (the plunder of many pradius on the surface of the globe. It is a (From the dombill Magazine.) Whatever pilgrimages might have been at an earlier period, they were anything but dis-in the principal church of Rome, and received an earlier period, they were anything but dis-agreeable during the middle ages. Bit by bit the next morning a small note from his chap-our ancestors eliminated harsh devotion, and meyer ashered to give as induced with the principal church of Rome, and received and Vulcans, week in, week out, and often substituted amusement, until they became be was "done," for the true skull of St. Anne, the orthodox means of spending a holid y. Between the tenth and fifteenth centuries seesion, and never should he was "done," for the true skull of St. Anne, s. as they wrote, had never once left their pos-ession, and never should. As a matter of course every company of pligrims had its sprinkling of loose charac-ters, whose blandishments were only too suc-s, cessful. This, however, was very natural. The conscience whose catalogue of sins was s. 500 to the latest importation. For all, by M. F. Subtraction of the latest importation. For all, by M. F. SPILLIN, N. W. comperate and Eighth streets. D Cill of the latest importation. For all, by M. F. SPILLIN, N. W. comperate and Dried Boef, and Reef Tonnues; alco the best brands of Cincinnati world of itself, only to be gauged perpen-dicularly. The better half, it may be, faces the sun; but the richer half, averted thence, looks by asslight towards the courter plant of the latest importation. For all, by M. F. SPILLIN, N. W. comperate and Dried Boef, and Reef Tonnues; alco the best brands of Cincinnati world of itself, only to be gauged perpen-the sun; but the richer half, it may be, faces the sun; but the richer half, averted thence, looks by asslight towards the courter plant of the latest importation. For all, by M. F. SPILLIN, N. W. comperate and Dried Boef, and Reef Tonnues; alco the best brands of Cincinnati the sun; but the richer half, averted thence, looks by asslight towards the courter plant of the latest importation. For all, by M. F. SPILLIN, N. W. comperate and Dried Boef, and Reef Tonnues; alco the best bands of the courter and Eighth streets. GENTILEMENTS guarantee BATENT SHOULD DED STANS SUBJECT so soon to become a *tabula rasa*, could not be expected to scruple much about adding a few more to the list. Nor was the fact that ering the scenes through which they wound; the adventures that befell, and the benefits that they promised—these excursions had ob-ing to run up a new one. But these repro-to the light of day, the spectacle would be a viously sufficient attraction to rouse the vag-abond in the steadiest temperament. Nor The occasional conversion of one of the most vered when all the thousands of the subterrawere the varied characters and strange expo- abandoned, at the close of a licentious cam- nean roadmakers, or the begrimmed armies were the varied characters and strange expo-riences of the people they threw together calculated to allay the disposition. Here another who had bathed in the Jordan, and yonder a third who had climbed the precipices of Sinai. This one had strained at the core in the calleys of Barbary that one-like Sit. And though these converts were of Sinai. This one had strained at the core in the calleys of Barbary that one-like Sit. And though these converts were of Sinai. This one had strained at the core in the calleys of Barbary that Sit. Sec. No. 100 and autorities can-paign, tended greatly to maintain the miracu-loss repute of the saint who had interposed to something given to backsliding, one or two of them, like St. Mary of Egypt, made such the calleys of Barbary that Sit. Sec. No. 100 and autorities cancel at the core in something given to backsliding concerts were of them, like St. Mary of Egypt, made such the calleys of Barbary that Sit. Sec. No. 100 and autorities concerts were of Sinai. This one had strained at the core in the calleys of Barbary that Sit. Sec. No. 100 and autorities concerts were of sinai. This one had strained at the core in the calleys of Barbary that Sit. Sec. No. 100 and autorities concerts were of sinai. This one had strained at the core in the calleys of Barbary that Sit. Sec. No. 100 and autorities concerts at the something size as eventually rendered them and a sec. 100 and autorities concerts at the something size as eventually rendered them and a sec. 100 and autorities concerts at the something size as eventually rendered them and a sec. 100 and a lands of Norway, Sweden and Canada, to prop up the rough vaults and sustain the e cavated acres undermined by the pick!' * * * ' 'The Black Country is beauti-fully framed by a green borderland ; and that border is rich and redolent with two beautiful wealths, the sweet life of nature's happi- 814 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia est springs and summers, and the hive and romance of England's happiest industries. Plant, in imagination, one foot of your com-page at the Town Hall in Birmingham, and with the other sweep a circle of twenty-miles radius, and you will have "The Black Country," with all its industries, in a green velvet -binding inwrought or tapestried with histori-

tween Stratford-on-Avon and Kenilworth or Warwick Castle. Let him notice what manner of men have lived within this circuit, and what manner of mark their lives and thoughts made upon it and upon the wide circum-ference of the world. Then let him travel from rim to rim of the district, and study its physical conformation and its natural scene-ries, and be will recognize their symmetry with the histories and industries with which it teems.'" BUSINESS CARDS.

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with a Syrian hermit. When relics were not attainable, or were like to be overshadowed by noted matter of bond of his age, the performance in the performance is and ridiculous pranks than even Ra-belais, and; according to his countrymen, the father of all the "Joe-Millerisms" that have been handed down to them from the middle ages. And these bands contained a sufficient ad-mixture of the tragic to satisfy the keenest lovers of sensation. In their skirts generally abulked one or two like a pair of noble Bre-N. EVANS, Owner. CHARLES RUGBY, President of the Society.

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BALTIMORE

J. S. CLARK.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN --- PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1868.



tion, for market gardens and for building Majesty must have put it on by the simple المعتادة فالمعالية المحارية فالمعادية والمعاد An Acrommodating Judge The following story—only the concluding portion of which we give—is told of ...Iudge J_____, of Jackson, Texas, and John Rolph, a backwoodsman. Rolph, a tall hunter, dressed in decrskin, and armed with revolver,

rifle and bowie knife, visits Jackson, calls on the Judge at his residence (with the narrator). and thus relieves his mind: "You see, Judge, early day before vesterday morning I started for this place, and, as I wouldn't chisel, I went without eating all day. I slept in the woods, and yesterday morning I got up as hungry as a panther; and an upbred lays the lays the bar of the shore where here bars bars of the shore windows. The blue robe is of the as I walked along, thinks I, what am I to do? I never see game so scarce—there wasn't so tomed to in *Pizarro*, and heroic-drames of nuch as a equirrel to be seen. I'm above

TELEGBAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE Georgia Schate has passed a resolution of I nquiry as to the eligibility of its officers.

ANOTHER asterold has been discovered by Pro-fersor Peters, of Hamilton College, New York.

HON. WILLIAM M. EVARTS was yesterday con-firmed as Attorney-General of the United States, by the Senate.

WILLIAM P. WHYTE, Esq., the new Senator

from Maryland, paid his respects to President Johnson, yesterday.

GARDNER, the New York forger, who shot De-tective Cullen, at Montreal, Canada, has been ad-mitted to ball.

Five ineffectual ballots for a U.S. Senator for the long term were had yesterday in the South

A collision occurred in Monaghan, Ireland yesterday, between some Orangemen and Papists. Four of the latter were wounded.

MAJOR TYLER, of Gen. Gillem's staff, is on his

way to Washington with the official returns of the Mississippi election.

SINTERN fatal cases of coup de soleil occurred in

ALEXANDER H, STEPHENS is the leading counsel

the murderers of Ashburne, at Columbus, Ga. and was, yesterday, sufficiently recovered to appear in their defence.

THE Michigan Democratic Cohvention met yesterday, and nominated a ticket headed by John Moore, for Governor. Resolutions endors

The Democratic press of Georgia denounce Governor Bullock and General Meade, because they recommend the Legislature to purge itself of members ineligible under the third section of

the Fourteenth Article. DESPATCINES from various places throughout the United States and Canada yesterday show a continuance of the intense heat of previous days. A large mortality from sun stroke is also

THE U. S. steamer Suwance left Victoria July

THE U. S. steamer Suwance lett viotoria July 7th for Alsska. On the morning of the 9th ran on an unknown rock in Thadwell passage, 25 miles porth of Fort Rupert, and stoved large hole nearly amidablps, causing her to sink. The vessel is considered a total wreck. A portion of her stores above water may be saved, and proba-bly her guns. No lives were lost.

The political situation in Spain is obscure and contradictory. No reliable accounts of the

and contradictory. No reliable accounts of the conspiracy which led to the arrest of Dake de Montpensier and others have been received from any source. A stringent censorship is main-tained by the Spanish government, which pre-

vents the transmission of political news by tele-

graph. <u>A CHARLESTON</u> (III.) despatch of the 15th says: 'A large and enthusiastic Republican mass meeting was held here to day. Speeches were made by General Jesse S. Moore, of Illinois, and General Nathan Kimball, of Indiana. The Tan-

ners are out in force to-night in torchlight pro-cession, and Colonel Thomas H. Netson is ad-dressing a crowd of two thousand persons. Great

enthusiasm provails, and cheer after cheer goes up for Grant and Colfax."

hold the whole together. "Thus we have a solid impervious bank,

protected from the weather by vegetation,

Irm in the pyramidal form given it, higher

danger which threatens it arises from the

only, and is thus but one degree removed from the crude metal, which does not rust at

than the highest tides, and impenetrable b

hn Moore, for Governor. Resolutions e g the New York platform were adopted.

e Fourteenth Article.

graph.

Montreal during the forty-eight hours ending vesterday evening. Thermometer 105 in the

Carolina Legislature.

yesterday evening. shade.

at any place he might name in a week, but the critter told me he paid his way out of his own pocket, and he'd too little to divide." "How much have you got?" says I "How much have you got?" says L. "Two fifty," says he.

"Now, thinks I, that is too little to divide. YESTERDAY the Union soldiers of Missouri met Convention at Jefferson City, and passed reso-shoots him through the head, and give him as YESTERDAY the Union soldiers of Anisodiri met-in Convention at Jefferson City, and passed reso-lutions indorsing Grant and Colfax. The meet-ing was largely attended and very enthusiastic. won't do; my conscience misgives me. I'm sorry for it, and wish the fellow had his money back, if he could be alive. Between you and me, as it is too late for that, I think I ought to be hung." The Judge called his little black boy, ordered three papers of tobacco, and we smoked

in silence. "Then you really think you ought to be hung?" he said, with compassion, as he whitted a cloud of smoke toward the ceil-

ing. "I do, in fact," answered Rolph, emitting a similar volume of vapor. The Judge smoked away, and considered

again. "Well, we'll try to hang you," he added. There was an expression of gratitude in Rolph's eye, as he replied: "Thank you. That will case my con-science." The Judge sgain knocked the ashes from

his pipe, and spoke : "Well, come here in half an hour.. I'll try

to get a jury." Rolph and myself, laying our pipes on the table, were about leaving, when the Judge asked us to take a drink, which having done, We bade him good morning. At the expiration of half an hour, we About 10 o'clock yesterday morning the returned, when we found twelve men drink- citizens living in and near Reno were starded

ing and smoking with the magistrate, await-ing us. ing us. We were politely requested to sit down.

How the Newark Mendows are brained. The Newark Courier describes the pro-cess of draining the New Jersey salt meadows: Mendows in this form the solution of the statement is the statement in the solution of the solutio

filling his pipe. "Well, then," continued the Judge, "come cause of the explosion is shrouled in myshere at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and [1] have you hung." Rolph looked disconcerted and appeared

the most industrious of borers. The only mortified at the idea of asking a favor. "You-you have been so kind to me," said rusting or oxidation of the iron plates, and he, hesitatingly, "that I hardly like to ask for this as far as possible has been provided for.

Every refinement which iron receives in the furnace deprives it of some properties which with it; you are welcome to it before you the crude ore possessed when it first came from the earth. Oxidation is the process by ask. from the earth. Oxidation is the process by which these are regained; and the greater the is my ague day, and the shakes come on at which these are regained; and the greater the loss of original properties, the greater the tendency of the iron to regain them. The nine?" "With the greatest of pleasure," answered "With the greatest of pleasure," answered

vent this tendency to oxidation the iron for the plates has been submitted to one smelting hand. "Nine it shall be." Accordingly John Rolph went to the inn, paid his bill, and the next morning was hung

all. But some properties have been lost, and oxidation will undoubtedly take place, yet so The Abyssinian Treasures. slowly, owing to the iron being buried in its

mother earth, and to the above reason, that by the time the plates are useless there will who, after being attracted to South Kenbe no use for them. Stone walls, wharfs and sington yesterday by the promised display piers will have taken the place of earthen | Abyssinan treasures, did not experience a banks. "Having thus kept the water out, that within has to be dealt with. Three feet from the base of the bank on the land side, a wide the base of the bank on the land base of the bank on the land base of the bank on the ditch is cut to the depth of six feet, lower by | barbarous enemy, but it is an error in judgtwo than low water mark. Into this water ment to suppose they are worth a special way smaller ditches open, which cross and pilgrimage to South Kensington to see. The intersect each other, at the distance of a few word treasure has an imposing sound, and rods, over the whole surface of the marsh, suggests Oriental magnificence and barbaric rods, over the whole surface of the marsh, from every square foot of the ground the sur-face water drains into these, from the dead furrows left in ploughing and by force of the raw material of the mint. But gravity falls into the deeper channel prepared for it. There being five feet of water in this with low water mark where it is, four feet of water can be run off with each recession of the tide. For this purpose it is usual on other lands to employ flood gates, opening and closing by the action of the ebb and flow, by the action of the ebb and flow the action of the action of the ebb and flow the action of the ebb and flow the action of the ebb and flow the action of the action of the ebb and flow the action of the ebb and flow the action of the action of the ebb and flow the action of the ebb and flow the action of the action of the ebb and flow the action of the ebb and flow the action of the ebb and flow the action of the action of the ebb and flow the action of the ebb and flow the action of the ebb and flow the action of the action of the ebb and flow the action of the acti and closing by the action of the ebb and flow, but the objection to these is that the tide must come half way up before it can close museum, and was enclosed yesterday by a canthem, and thus daily return a large portion of vas screen, behind which only the representa-the salt water. To avoid this on the Hackthe salt water. To avoid this on the Hack-ensack marshes, screw sluices are raised when the tide has gone out, and closed immediately removed by the officials, and the waiting and the tide has gone out, and closed immediately the turn takes place, thus when once the salt water has left the ditch, not one drop can find its way to a return. "There still remains, however, two feet of fluid to account for, and this is thrown out by pumping engines. At East Newark, the western terminus of the dyke, there is a mon-ster of this species, discharging fifteen thou-ter of this species, discharging fifteen thou-

western terminus of the dyke, there is a mon-ster of this species, discharging fifteen thou-sand gallons a minute, but as it would be too expensive to keep this constantly at work, recourse is had to the Dutch system of wind-mills, and six of these machines, now con-structing, will be placed along the embank-ment after the work is entirely completed. Thus as how as the wind hows the numping these solutions of these set work is entirely completed.

Thus as long as the wind blows the pumping will go on, till the marsh becomes not a pas-ture field, nor a market garden, but a populous dere fell rapidly in the estimation of those treasures captured from him were undertreasures captured from, him were under-stood. One of the robes is of the golden and and busy city. "The embankment commences on the north side of the New Jersey Railroad bridge, proceeds along the margin of the river to Saw Mill creek, follows the course of this south-Mill creek, follows the course of this southwesterly, to Frank Creek at Schuyler's Cor-has never been removed. The other is of ner. and ends at East Newark. It has a total blue silk, and is covered with a variety of length of ten and a quarter miles, with river face of six and a half miles, and an inland course of three and three quarter miles. It like the model of a helmet with a centre spike encloses an area of nearly five thousand acres, decorating its middle. It is armless, and ground fit for pasturage, for farm cultiva without opening in back or front, so that his

process of thrusting his head through the hole made for the purpose. The Star seal, of English manufacture, is the hands must article in the case, is large and massive, with a handle of parti-colored agate, and a rude lion, with an inscription round it engraved on its impressing part. 'I he slippers are o' silver git filagree work, and are moderately ornate, but the whole of the articles are of small, intriu-sic value, and are interesting only from their late ownership, and the circumstances under which they appear. The cloth cap seems to

its class. It has seen service, and it needs cheating any man out of his dinner, but I felt that a dinner I must have. Just then a fellow comes riding along the road. I talked to him, and tried to borrow, swearing to pay at any place he might name in a week, but but a slight effort of the fancy to realize the less savage than the barbarian with whom we have waged war. They give, however, a curious insight into the sort of state kept up by Theodore, and show, almost painfully, hollowness and pretence.-London News, July 2.

THE MANHEIM CAMP MEETING. - The THE MANHEIM CAMP MEETING. — The opening ceremonies of the camp meeting at Manheim, will take place this week. Up wards of three hundred tents have already been put up, and many more will be erected before the end of this week. The woods on before the end of this week. The woods on which the meeting is to be held lies on the

much force as to threaten the destruction of "Now," said the judge, addressing himself to Rolph, "tell these gentlemen what you have already told me." Whereupon Rolph repeated the statement

besides ten or fifteen loaded torpedoes. The tery. - Titusville Herald, July 11. FRENCH MEDICINES

PREPARED BY GRIMAULT & CO.

Chemists to H. I. H Prince Napoleon, No. 45 Rue de Richelieu, Paris.

SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE OF IRON, By Leras, M. D., Docteur es Sciences, Grimault & Co., Chemists, Paris.

According to the opinion of the members of the Paris Academy of Medicine, this article is superior to all the ferruginous preparations known. It agrees used with the stomach, never causes costiveness; it contains the ele-ments of the blood and the osceous frame, and succeeds where other preparations fail, such as Valleyts pills, iron reduced by hydrogen, lactate of iron, and ferruginous mineral water. One tablespoonful of the solution or syrup contains three grains of sail of iron. They are both colorless. Prepared by Grimault & Co., Paris. Tries yrup contains fodine combined with the juice of vater cress, horre-radish and scurvy-grass, in which iodine and suphur exit insturally, and for this reason i is an excellent substitute four cod inver oil, which is grao rally supposed to owe us efficacy to the presence of iodine The iodized Syrup of Bores radish in ariably produces those satisfactory results administered to children suffor-ing from lymphatism, rachitism, congestion of the face of the neck, or the various eruptions on the face so fre quent during infancy. It is also the best remedy for the necks of consumption. Being at once fonic and de restores to the tissues their natural tirmness and vigor.

zenges of the Alkaline Lactates.

Zenges of the Alkaline Lactates The Alkaline Lactates exercise the most beneficial in fluence over the derargements of digestion, either by their peculiar action on the mucnous membrane of the stomach or by affording to the latter through their com-bination with the saluva to the gastric juce a supply of lactic acid, which all English. French and other physiolo-gists-admit to be an essential principle of digestion. For the information of these who may be without medical advice, it may be stated here that the symptoms of im-alter digestion are: Huzdache, pain in the forebead, hemicranis, gastricits, gastralist, heartburn, wind in the stomach and bowder loss of appetite, emaciation, de. DISEASES OF THE CHEST. Syrup of Hypophosphite of Lime.

Grimauit & Co., Chemists, Paris. Grimault & to., Chemists, Paris. A syrup compounded with this now salt has been intro-duced by Dr. Churchill, for the treatment of pulmonary phthesis. Recent trials made at the Bromoton Consump-then Hospital, an institution expecially devoted to the treatment of diseases of the chest, have shundantly de-monstrated the absolute necessity of obtaining this new therapeutic agent in the most perfectly pure and natural condition. Each table spoonful of evrup contains four grains of perfectly were hypopherphite of lime; and as compounded by M. Grimault & Co., of Paris the syrup is the only preparation which guarantees to the medical profession all the properties required in this valuable medicine.

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Administratore' and Trustces' Bale. STOCKS, &c. ON TUESDAY, JULY 21. At 12 o'clock woon, at the Philadelphia Exchange. 749 chares Green and Coates Streets Passeng r

749 shares Green and Coates Streets Passeng r Hall-way Co. SALE OF LEASES CITY WHARVES. ON TUESDAY, Ji'LD 29. At 13 o'clock noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, will-belease at public sale, to the big'sets and best blkder. the following named Wharkes and Landings; Davie's Larding, on the river Lolaware. Kace street wharf, on the river lolaware. Curf etiand stroet wharf, on the river follaware. Vince street wharf, on the river Schlware. Vince street wharf, on the river Schuvikul. Bouth street wharf, on the river Schuvikul. Bouth street wharf, on the river Schuvikul.

REAL STATE SALE JULY 2L. Executors' Sale - Etate of James Galbraith, dec'd -THRFESTORY BRICK TAVERN and DWELLING, No. 3 Callor hill st. Eame Etate-3 BRICK DWELLINGS, No. 149 Dana

 Same Estate-3 BRICK DWELLINGS, 'No. 149 Dana street.

 Same Estate-3 BRICK DWELLINGS, No. 161 Dana street.

 Berne Estate-3 BRICK DWELLINGS, No. 161 Dana street.

 Berne Estate-3 BRICK DWELLINGS, No. 161 Dana street.

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 Berne Estate-6 THREE STORY BRICK DWELLINGS.

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 Bame Estate-6 THREE STORY BRICK DWELLINGS.

 Same Estate-6 THREE STORY BRICK DWELLINGS.

 Same Estate-10T, Ishick Store and State State and State State and State State and State and State State State and State State State State and State Stat

d which the meeting is to be held lies on the Lebanon road, nearly two miles north of the railroad station at Manheim; and belongs to D. F. Hamaker. The encampment is in a beautiful grove; and is in the form of an oval. The tents, which encircle the amphitheatre, are divided by avenues and streets. Tents can be hired on the ground, at two dollars for an A tent, \$4 for a Wall tent, 9x9 feet, \$7 for an hospital tent, 14x14 feet. Board for the term of ten days will be furnished for \$7, or \$1 per day, or 50 cents for a single meal. Bunks may be had at \$1 50 each. There is a fine spring of water on one end of the
d which the meeting is to be held lies on the rear and beautiful and each tents. The encampment is in a beautiful grove; and is in the form of an oval. The tents, which encircle the amphitheatre, are divided by avenues and streets. Tents (a first stational street of the association) to reard the ground, at two dollars for an bospital tent, 14x14 feet. Board for the term of ten days will be furnished for \$7, or \$1 per day, or 50 cents for a single meal. Bunks may be had at \$1 50 each. There is a fine spring of water on one end of the

Bunks may be had at \$1 50 each. There is a fine spring of water on one end of the ground, besides which three wells have been sunk. An efficient police force, under the charge of Wm. Y. Lyon, an experienced officer of Reading, will be constantly on the ground. The fare for the round trip from the fare for the round trip from the the charge of bulkshing a daily newspaper at the camp has been abandoned.
 TORFEDO MILL EXPLOSION AT RENO, PA.
 Bunks may be had at \$1 50 each. There is a first street.

Bale No. 23) South Twenty first street. NEAT HOUSE HOLL FURNI ORE BRUSSELS CAR-ETS, &cc ON MONLAY MORNING. July 20, at 10 o'clock at No. 230 Bouth Twenty-first st., by catalogue, the entire Parlor. Dinias.ro m and Chan-ber Furviture, Bair Matresse, fine Hrussels and Ingrain t arpets. In use but a short time and in excellent order. Also, the Kitchen Fu niture. The house is to rent.

The house is to rent.
Salo No. 1023 Walnut street.
HOUSEHOLD FURMITNAE, BRUSSLUB CARPETS,
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July 31, st 10 o'cl.'k, at No, 1028 Walnut street, by cata-logue, the surplus Furniture, including - Oak Dining.room
Furniture, sid-board, Exter sion Table, China and Hass,
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FIRI PROOF CHEST. Also, one Evant & Watson Fireproof Chest. CASE OF STUFFED MIRDS. One large case of elegant Stuffed Birds. SEWING MAUGINES. One Ladd & Webster Sewing Machine.

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Also, the Household Furniture. Also, the Household Furniture. Also, the Household Furniture. Also, the Household Furniture. Also, the Household Furniture. Also, the Household Furniture. Also, the Household Furniture. Also, the Household Furniture. Hotor Armbruster. Joreph R. Lyndall. Joreph R. Lyndall. Joreph R. Lyndall. Levi P. Coats. Peter Williamon. WM. H. HAMILTON, Fresident. BAMUEL SPARHAWK, Vice Fresident. M. H. Dickinson. WM. H. HAMILTON, Fresident. BAMUEL SPARHAWK, Vice Fresident. M. H. Dickinson. WM. M. T. BUTLER, Secretary. WM. T. BUTLER, Secretary. WI o'clock, at No 43! North Second street, shoro Willow street, including Valnut Parlor Furniture, large Certre Tables, Fathers for Street, Sine Forch Fit to Mirrors, Superior Firston Table, Plane Forts, fine Forch rator, large Cook Stove. Klichen Furniture, large rator, large Cook Stove. Klichen Furniture, large Ook Stove. Klichen Furniture, large Cook Stove. Klichen Furniture, large Verter Cook Stove. Klichen Furniture, la

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