r this port. Bchr Ranger, Cleaves, cleared at Boston 33d inst for ockport to load for this port. Bchr Nellic, Thurston, hense at Newburyport 23d inst.

A WEST STREET, WAS A

CRUSHED BY HER TREAD. BY GOETHE. A violet in the meadow stood,
Unseen, bent down by lowlihood—
It was a darling blossomi
Boon came a shepherd maiden there,
With tripping step and blithesome all
So fair, so fair And sang a carol sweet. "Ah!" thought the violet; "for the power To bloom as Nature's fairest flower, "But for one moment only!—
To be by that dear maiden blest, And plucked and pillowed on her breast, I Though 'twere, though 'twere But one—one mement fleet."

The merry maiden neards drew,
Nor saw the violet where it grew,
And crushed the little blossom.
It did, but it rejoiced—'I'lle'
Crushed by her tread; by her I die;
By her, by her—
Beneath her blessed feet!

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

The Equinoctial Storm—Frishion Items and the Great Benin Felly John and the Great Benin Felly John was and the Great Benin Felly John that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the had the small-pox and hanging a cut that the continuous form her hopse. She succeeded admirably, not one of the devotes coming near her.

Smith says that a married man should insure his life for many reasons. But the most important winds and umbrellas. Smith says that a married man should insure this life for many reasons. But the most important winds and umbrellas. The streets are muddy, the belies have forasken the promenades, sombre hores take the place of the bright and varied that of days ago, and altogether things for the time being are sort o' dull. But probably all this won't last many hours lenger, and then New York passes to the gay again. The city was in such sparkling good humor when the sanshine such sparkling good humor when the sanshine in the sun't bondon, on the 22d of the parkling good humor when the sanshine in the sun't bondon, on the 22d of the parkling good humor when the sanshine in the sun't bondon, on the 22d of the parkling good humor when the sanshine in the sun't bondon, on the 22d of the parkling good humor when the sanshine in the sun't bondon, on the 22d of the parkling good humor when the sanshine in the sun't bondon, on the 22d of the parkling good humor when the sanshine in the sun't bondon, on the 22d of the parkling good humor when the sanshine in the sun't bondon in the sun't begins to sun't sanshine the since the single good humor when the sanshine the sun't sanshine th

won't last many hours longer, and then New York passes to the gay again. The city was in such sparkling good humor when the sunshine was here that she now looks doubly wretched in these Equinoctial times.

The author season here gives promise of perhaps more than usual brilliance. Etshion is just as arbitrary as ever, and perhaps disports herself more in glitter and dazzle. It is impossible to chronicle all her freaks, some of which by accident are somewhat wise, the greater part, however, being far otherwise. Among the ridiculous the Grecian Bend still holds the own's Ohl for a Dean Swift or a Butter (not B: E., but the "Hudibras" Butter) to write its history. The thing seems to be breaking out worse than ever in this city, and the addle-brained folk who affect the huge bustles and came! humps and crooks, and an indescribable mincing silliness of walk, are the more frequently to be met with. So widespread is the contagion that it is difficult to treat, the thing as it deserves. One is so likely, yonknow, to stumble on somebody's corns. Your faithful servant, just the other day, denounced the thing in a mest savage way to a lady, and behold, her charming daughter proved

the thing in a most savage way to a lady, and behold, that, charming daughter proved to have, the "Grecian Bend" badly. The emal-waist, fashion, too, seems to be gaining power. The waist, would appear to be getting smaller, which means of course any amount of pain, crished ribs, early deaths, and all that. But pahaw! what of all this tisthe fashion! Paralysis from tight-lacing—such a thing has been recorded herealquit. And the other, day, we heard some sensible women talking of a young woman who was not quite so sensible, who laced in such a dreadfully outrageons way that she could sit in one place only a short time without fainting. Poor foo! What do these misguided creatures do all this for? Not for the purpose of pleasing their own sex, sairely, for these same know all about the humbug, know that hature never made such a stupid mistake as to make a waist the size of a pipe-stem or a charana das forthelords of creasuch a stupld mistake as to make a waist the size of a pipe-stem or a cigariand as forthelorids of creation, they don't or shouldn't admire these wasp-like; formations the least bit. Therefore, as hereinbefore asked, what is all this done for? We might speak off other foolish fashions we are just in the mood, all owing to the fraint, weather, proabbly—but it would take too much time. Among the more legitimate sensations is that caused by the importation and showing on the avenue of a genuine London drag. Miss Braddon, too, you know, is speedily coming to this country, and seven already have the "Braddon neck-tie" in the shop windows, &c., &c. Whole chapters might be written about the more recent vagaries of fashion; but peliaw! they would have to be written all over again in about a fortnight—so what's the use?

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3. "Wickedest Man" and his neighbors of
tons pig iron A Whitney & Sons; 21 bbis shad D S Stetson The "Wickedest Man" and his neighbors of Water street are still talked of a great deal, and there is about the same diversity of opinions respecting the same, and what is, and what should and what shouldn't be. Mr. Oliver Dyer, the gentleman who first limned the portrait of the "Wickedest Man" in Backard's Monthly, has just had published in the Tribune a very readable article on Kit Burns and his dog-pit. Mr. Dyer is a very pleasant writer. The simplicity of his style is all praiseworthy. He lectures to morrow evening in Cooper Institute, on "What I have seen in New York," and probably will have a large audience. seen in New York," and probably will have a large audience.

The watering-place season is now about over, so the proper authorities say. The large number of our summer absentees, at least, now seem to to be here. We hear of a few stragglers at Long Branch and other places, but they are only the eccentric few. One grand, good thing results from this cityward movement, viz.: We have less of the ineffably stupid and silly watering-place journalistic trash. Now, not all the letters published in the newspapers as from watering-places are trashy. Not, and then a good one appears, but 'tis only now and then—the larger part, perhaps, of this correspondence is the wretchedest sort of stuff. New York journals publish their full share of this "boshy" literature.

The Fall meeting of the Jerome Park promises to be the most brilliant of any in the record of that famous race course.

—Summer is under treatment for a disease of the throat, and his physician forbids him to speak

—Phillips, Chailly, Nasby, Dickinson, Curtis, Tilton and Murdoch are among the elect for Boston lectures this winter. The present Sir Enry Shelley, eldest son of the poet, is a great yazakiman, and spends more time in the Mediterranean than he does on his

English papers are debating the question, started by one Thoms, whether Shakespeare served as a soldier under the Earl of Leicester, in Holland in 1585. MARINE MISCELLANY.

Bark Adelade Noris. itsed: at this port 23d inst reports: 11th inst. lat 41 50. lon 43 53, saw ship Sorrento (o Mew York), from New Orleans for Liverpool, with loss o mizzonmast, head of mainmast and is stopgallantmast steering B, wind at the time E. She apparently wanton o assistance, as she kept on her course.—17th inst. say Ocean Pearl, steering E.

Mossies knolton what munny B longs to me:

"N. P."

There is a magnificent English hot weather falsehood: "A beefsteak was cooked and some potatoes were baked in the sun in London, on the 22d of July. The sun's rays alone idld the work in about 29 minutes. The food was placed in a small box, closed over with three panes of glass about 29 minutes. The food was placed in a small box, closed over with three panes of glass about 29 minutes. The food was placed in a small box, closed over with three panes of glass about 29 minutes. The food was placed in a small box, closed over with three panes of glass about 29 minutes. The food was placed in a small box, closed over with three panes of glass about an inch apart."

There are several good old standard stories about fishing that will never die out. There is, for instance, the man seen angling from a bridge at 7 o'clock in the morning, and noted in the same place at night. "How is your luck?" asks the passer-by. "Well, pretty good! I haven't a glorious nibble."

—An amateur gardening friend of the editor of the Gloucester Advertiser, who has a passion for working on the soil, writes as follows: "Our garden patch' has been very profitable thus far this season—very. First, the bugs eat up all the bugs, the neighbors' cate eat up the chickens, and THESUPREME GRAND BALLET.

their prayers also for his prother reporters and editors.

"Good Christians, pray that Christian grace may touch their hearts, and that, the light of Christianity may be let in upon these hitherto unchristian staffs.

The meeting appeared moved to an intense degree by such an unexpected, manifestation of regree by such an unexpected, manifestation of religious revival, and flev: Mr. Van Meter strück up a prayer, in which he ferrently invoked God, "twho now saved the newspaper men of New York from hell only through His extraordinary forbearance," to extend His merciful influence to those "miserable wretches who now mock religion in order to pander to the lower passions of ANDSOME SECOND STORY FRONT, AND OTHE rooms to rent, with first class boarding, 4103 P Street. Seco. At Communicating Rooms, PRIVATE PARLOR, Chomes for Gentlemen, with Board. Reference required. 1524 Chestnut street. Soll 6t.

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P to K t 5

P to K R 5

P to K R 6

B to K 1

B to K 1

B to K 1

B to K 2

B to K 1

7. P to Q 4 Knight with a terr 8. P to B 3 9. Q B x P 10. B to Q 3 11. Castles 12. B x Kt P 13. P x P 14. Q to Q 2 15. Q R to K sq 16. B x Kt R to K sq 18. R x B. The coup de grace upon which Black resigns. Here ends the series of games between Mesars. Reichhelm and Freedley.

CHESS IN PARIS.

Game No. 2037.

This and the following game was played in the Grand Tourney of 1867.

Between Messrs. Neumann and Rosenthal.

(Evans' Gambit.) (Evans' G Wh. (Mr. NEUMANN.) 1. P to K 4 2. K Kt to B 3 3. B to B 4 4. P to Q Kt 4 5. P to B 3 7. Castles 7. P to Q 4 8. P x P 9. P to Q 5 10. B to Kt 2 11. B to Q 3

B to Kt 3 Kt to R 4 Castles Kt to Kt 3 P to K B 3 14. Q to Q 2 15. Q R to B sq 16. Kt to Kt 3 17. Kt to B 5 (A move of great strength and import in the a tack.) 17. P to Kt 4 18. P to Kt 4 22. At I'-x B (A fault that decides the fate of the game. A nore careful examination of the position must have induced Mr. Neumann to have retaken with King's pawn. In that case his position wo have been almost irresistable.)

22. Kt to Kt 2 Kt to B 4 P x P B to Q 3 Kt x P 25. R to R sq 24. P x P 25. Q to Kt 4 26. B x P 27. B x B 28. Q x Kt P 29. R to Ht sq 30. Q to B 6

Game No. 2038. Between Messrs. Golmayo and Czarnowsky. (Evans' Gambit.) WH. (MR. GOLMAYO.)

1. P to K 4

2. K Kt to B 3

3. B to B 4

4. P to Q Kt 4

5. P to B 3

6. Castles

7. P to Q 4

8. P x P 8. P x P 9. Q Kt to B 3 lefence.)
10. B to Q Kt 5
(We prefer Q to R 4.) 11. F x B
(Not judiclous.)
12. P to Q 5
13. P x Kt
14. B to Kt 2
15. B x P (ch)
16. B x Kt P
17. B x R
18. P to K 5
19. B to B 6
20. K to R sq
21. P to Q R
22. Q to Q 3
23. Q to B 5 (ch)
24. Q x R P
25. K R to B sq
26. B to R 4
27. Q x Q (ch) QxKt PxP QtoB4 QxB Kt to Kt 3 P to Q R 4 Kt to B b Kt to K 8 R to B sq Q to Q 2 P to K B 4

28. R to K z
29. B to B 6
30. R to K K tsq
81. R to K 3
32. P to R 4
86. R to K R 8
34. P to R 5
36. K to R 2

K x Q R to K R sq R to R 6 R x B P R to B 5

B x P B to Q 5 R to B 8 (ch) Kt to B 5

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MAHLON H. DICKINSON, se24-8t8. Chief Commissioner of Hiphways.

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The CONTRACTORS.

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Pottsville, Pa. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR the Eastern District of Fennsylvania. And now, Wednesday, Soptember 22, 1865, OHARLES P. HAYES, Benkrutt having passed ha just examination, and his application for discharge, having been heard in Court, it appears that he had been a member of the firm of Hayes, Godshall and Company, and had not been so described in the notices published under the warent or under his intended in the notices published under the warent or under his dinal application, it is ordered that his application stand over nittless that we have the subject of the court and shaw cause, if any though now, why hosticularly the harded the said Court and shaw cause, if any though now, why hosticularly the shared.

[Beal of Court] Wahadder, Judge and the seal of the said Court, at Philadolphia.

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt.

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A THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED Betates for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. In Benkruptcy.—At Philadelphia, Bept. 18t, 1863.—The undersigned bereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of WM. J. MORRIS, of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, within saidlibitrict, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

J. G. ROSENGARTEN, Assignee.

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IN THE ORPHANS' GUURT FOR THE CITY AND Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' GUURT FOR THE CITY AND Court to audit settle and adjust the second and final account of W. H. DRAYTON, Eag., Executor of the last will of Mrs. MARIA H. DRAYTON, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on TUESDAY, September 2sth, 1868, at 11 o'clock, A.M., at his office, No. 9 Law Building, southeast couper of Sixth and Walnut streets in the city of Philadelphia.

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48. R x P
49. P to R 4
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51. P to R 52
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