iding here could be able to find a market oad the effect upon the sale of their works at home would be immediate and important. A great deal of our money goes to Europe to ay for foreign pictures and statues, and as se works are mostly admirable we do not egret it: but if our own artists were to make r themselves a foreign market we should oring home as much money for them as we ip abroad to pay foreign artists. As for building up art in Philadelphia by

any exclusive devotion to home artists, w re satisfied it is an error. The best way to agreed to. The second resolution, appointing Mr. Jean reach that object is to make Philadelphia an increasing market for works of art, and comncreasing market for works of art, and com-petition will do the rest. Every picture or statue, good, bad or indifferent, sold here is so much contributed to build up the art market of this city. We must not expect only to do of this city. We must not expect only to do a business in rare and valuable works, for the prices of such are far too high for ordinary buyers, and the amount of money spent for ordinary works so far transcends all given for better things that there is really no comparithings that there is really no comparison between them. Where one man gives two thousand dollars for a good picture or two thousand doilars for a good picture or statue, there are masses of people who spend time to time upon the fountains which have been

satisfy them just as well. The point to which we wish to attract attention is that the more of these ordinary | tention is that the more of these ordinary works there are sold in Philadelphia the bet-tented to be, useful and ornamental to the city. The funds in the hands of the Treasurer at the ter the market becomes for more valuable things. Our American people advance in their tastes more rapidly than other people because they are better educated and more

nna our American aruses putting their pro-ductions into these collections, to be sold, with the foreign importations, under the hammer. Cities like Philadelphia are the art markets of a great region of country, and every family in the interior having the means to spare for the purpose spends money here to some extent for these ornamental works Every auction sale of pictures or sculpture draws its share of buyers from a distance. Every art exhibition, about which there is so much said does the same. It is our business

Every art exhibition, about which there is so much said does the same. It is our business to keep our market supplied with as full and as varied an assortment of works of art as possible, in order to satisfy all tastes. We must not patronize any particular school or set or class of works to such an extent as to give a predominant tone to the market, since the inevitable effect of that must he to drive evitable effect of that must be to drive away buyers who do not lean in that direc-It would be well if all interested in art

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1869.

Mr. Green moved to my this report upon the table. Agreed to yeas, 14; nays, 13. Mr. Bickok moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the report was laid on the table. This was done, and the first resolution of the This was done, and the first resolution of the committee, recommending the confirmation of the fourteen ladies selected as vocal teachers, was biggsbead of lime falling on him while attempting Louis as superintendent, was called up. Mr. Green moved to substitute the name of

filling the duties of his office was passed. Adjourned.

enlar: To the Subscribers and Friends of the Society:

en thousand dollars for inferior works that erected by the Philadelphia Fountain Society, beg leave to state that every effort has been made, and will continue to be made, on the part of the officers, to render their fountains as they are in

of Fountains.

JEWISH FOSTER HOME.-The fourteenth annition. It would be well in an interested in and in Philadelphia were to bear these things in mind. Werspry of the sewish rester from the these things in subscription of the Home, some twenty-seven in number. The Treaversary of the Jewish Foster Home took place

-One of the female clorks recently dismissed from the Treasury Department called there to ascertain it the demand of a Congressman that she should be reinstated would be successful. "I must know at once," she said, "for I have re-extired an offer of marriage, and, although I don't fancy the man, if I don't get reinstated I must accept." -Oars on the Fast Railwayline, between Liver-pool and London, can now be driven at the rate of 50 miles an hour, and the whole distance (200 miles) accomplished in four hours. There is no stopping for water, this being scooped up from troughs between the tracks, while the train is runated at the speed.

 DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATARRE.
 Destruct agent worked down and run over by a horse and cart at Fifth and Buttonwood streets. Gezrich was severely injured about the bead, and Belsterling about the feet. They both reside in the neighborhood where the accident occurred.
 BITTEN BY A DOG.—George Steinhower, aged eight years, was bitten by a dog yesterday, at Scool and Pina streats. He was taken to the statement of the statemen ther consideration of the subject. He consid-ered the action of the Board a censure of the and cart at Fifth and Buttonwood streets. Gezrich was severely injured about the head, and Belsterling about the feet. They both reside in the motion was disagreed to. Mr. McBride, on behalf of the Committee on confirming the appointment of the fourteen la-t dies named above, as teachers. Mr. Green moved to lay this report upon the confirming the appointment of the nave 13. Kamerly. FATAL ACCIDENT .- William McGurk, aged 54

.o push it on a dray. FREE TRADE. -- Edward Atkinson, Esq.

livered an address on Free Trade, at Concert Hall, last evening. NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

A BUSY SCENE .-- In all parts of Camden bulldings are going up in great numbers. Every me-chanic in the trade is employed, and no laborer will be idle who is willing to work. Our founwill be idle who is willing to work. Our foun-dries and manufactories are also driven to their utmost capacity, and the general thrift and ac-tivity in all departments of business presents a eccee nover before witnessed in Camden An impetus has been given to the building trade in consequence of the great num-ber of Philadelphians who are locating in our midst, which will rapidly add to our population. These inpurovements are also extending to that These improvements are also extending to the portion of Newton township which borders on

Camden. Between Newton avenue and the old Canden Cemetery, extending from Pine street to Kaighn's Point avenue, a large number of houses are in course of construction. HEAVY TRAINS .- The freight trains passing down the West Jersey and the Camden and At

because they are better educated and more intelligent. It is a notable fact that our resi-dent artists get much better prices now for their works than they did before the impor-tation of foreign works was carried on upon so large a scale. If we had more auction sales of pictures and sculpture than we have, so far from in juring the business of the home artists it would be benefited thereby. Already we find our American artists putting their pro-ductions into these collections, to be sold,

successful, and at no distant day New Jersey will be famous for her variety of wines. A MISFORTUNE.-Our farmers and truckers art sadly complaining of the drought. The earth is very much parched, and unless we are speedl blessed with refreshing showers, the yield will b

seriously abridged. -----OITY NOTICES.

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hallow i mote IN 7 HE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia. -RACHEL M. POM RUY, by her next friend JOSEPH K. NURCROBB va. UHARLES H. POMRUY, IN Divorce. Dec. T. 1863, CHARLES H. POMROY, please take notice that the Court has granted a rule on you to show cause why a divorce a vinculo matrimonit should not be decreed in this case, returnable AATURDAY, May 15, 1869, as 11 o'clock, A. M., personal service having failed on account of absence of respondent. my3 m w 416 Attorney for Libeilant. Attorney for Ldbullant. my3 m w 44 IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philsdelphia — Estate of THOMAS BROOKS, deceased. The Auditor spointed by the court to audit/settle and adjust the two (keal and Per-eonal Estate) ascounte of Hr NJABIN ALLEN, Acting Executor of the last will and testament of the said de-ceased, and to report distribution of the balances in the hands of the accountart, will meet the parties interested; for the purpose of his appointment, on M(NDAY, May 17th A. D. 1869, at 4 o'clock, P. M., st his office, couthe, et corner of Walnut and Sixth streets, second story, in the city of Philadelphia. my3 m w f5t<sup>\*</sup> Attorney for Ldbullant.

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h)sekhird put everything in a trice into such perfect | a deat ear to these touching tales of woe .blace, that it looked as if nothing had ever | Norwich Bulletin. been done on the premises ! After this Miss Asphyxia produced thimble.

thread, needle and scissors, and, drawing out of a closet a bale of coarse blue home-made MRS. STOW:'S NEW NOVEL, cloth, proceeded to measure the little girl for a petticoat and short gown of the same. This being done to her mind, she dumped her into a chair beside her, and, putting a brown towel into her hands to be hemmed, she briefly said, "There, keep to work;" while she, with great despatch and resolution, set

 

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Miss Asphyxia seized upon the child, and, taking her to a tub in the sink room, proceeded to divest her of her garments and subject her to a most thorough ablution. "I'm going to give you one good scrubbin' to start with," said Miss Asphyxia; and, truth to say, no word could more thoroughly express the character of the ablution than the

term "scrubbing." The poor child was deluged with soap and water, in mouth, nose, ears and eyes, while the great bony hands rubbed and splashed, twisted her arms, turned her ears wrong side out, and dashed on the water with unsparing vigor. Nobody can tell the torture which can be inflicted on a child in one of these vigorous old New England washings, which used to make Saturday night a terror in good families. But whatever they were, the little martyr was by this time so thoroughly impressed with the awful reality of Miss Asphyxia's power over her. that she endured all with only a few longdrawn and convulsed sighs, and an inaudible

O dear!' When well scrubbed and wiped, Miss Asphyxia put on a coarse homespun night-gown, and, pinning a cloth round the child's neck, began with her sciesors the work of cutting off her hair. Snip, snip, went the fatal shears, and down into the towel fell bright curls, once the pride of a mother's heart, till finally the small head was despoiled completely. Then Miss Asphyxia, shaking, up a bottle of camphor, proceeded to rub some vigorously upon the child's head. "There" she said, "that's to keep ye from catchin' cold.' She then proceeded to the kitchen, raked

shouldered men at the table, who stared at counter, but they cannot enter a comfortable her with great round eyes like oxen; and so, home as a servant. They can see death and pudding, ham and fried potatoes before her, | never condescend to be nursery maids. Hardchild's eating was scarcely that of a hearted, cruel men, who see a delicate wife, in whom is centred all their love, who is the Maryellous to the little girl was the celerity of tect of their tenderest solicitude, dragging with which Miss Asphyxia washed and heiseif to death because she can find no one cleared up the dinner dishes. How the dishes to whom she dares intrust her darlings, or rattled, the knives and forks clinked, as she who will take from her the care of her house, scraped and piled and washed and wiped, and at any price, almost, for the service, may turn

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