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"Knitting the Scart." A sly little maiden sits by me to-night Softly humming an old tune low ; The bright threads flash through he white.

As the guideth the needle to and fro.

Bweet is the song that the maiden singeth,

Bad to my heart are the thoughts it tringeth;

Breams that were buried so long ago,

Under the snow—under the snow. Little the maiden knoweth of this.
Weaving the bright threads in the while;
Her thoughts are weaving a dream of bliss,
And the red'lips part in a sweet half smile,
As her happiness in with each etitch she twineth,
And the light in the imminous eyes that shineth
Under the lid grows tender and dim,
Thinking of him—thinking of him!

Thus the needle beareth a double thread, has the needle beareth a doubt affect,
As daintily in and out it files,
ad the conscious flood in her cheeks glows red
'Neath the smile of my steady eyes.
aske down the cloud of thy brown hair's glory est thy blushes should tell the story at was old when the Eden skies were blue, et ever is new-ever is new.

So blushing and shyly the maiden sings, Knitting the scarf for her absent lover; And methinks two angels with golden wings Softly round the maiden hover. Heaven grant that the hopes thou art weaving Leave no room in thy heart for grieving; angels keep thee," I softly pray, irning away—turning away.

AN EVENING WITH THE IMMORTALS. BY JOHN QUILL.

Mrs. Tweezer, my landlady, belongs to a spiritual circle which meets in her back parlor on Thursday evenings. Mrs. Tweezer believes in spirits. Before old Tweezer died she was a Second Advent woman, and used to rig herself out in a lot of pillow-cases with arm-holes in them, which she called "ascension robes," and concerning which Tweezer used to remark, that if an old helfer like her everdid get into the spirit world with those duds on, she would be sent back ld with those duds on, she would be sent back gets mad.

But taking it altogether, I don't think I will gravitation...) But Tweezer died, it was said, of a rush of Mrs.

visit the circle again. I am under the impression that the medium is in love with Mrs. Tweezer and the brandy, and plays the spiritual dodge so as to walk into her affections and her liquor. And I'm not going to help him do his courting. Tweezer and a poker to the head, and as she immediately afterward turned apiritualist, it was thought that Tweezer's departed spirit must have come back to torment her, in order to wipe out WILLIAM PENN AND THE INDIANS. WHAT WILLIAM PAID FOR PENNSYLVANIA. some of the old scores she had run up in h We give below the deed by which the State o nnsylvania was transferred to William Penn 80 Mrs. Tweezer joined a circle, consisting of five women, four men, and a long, lanky medium, who was shaped like a clothes-pin, and whose mouth was so large that when he yawned the top of his bead tell over like opening the lid of a mustard pot.

One evening, after a frugal supper of cold liver, and tea that tasted as if copper cents had been boiled in it, Mrs. Tweezer invited me to join the load.

See the company and was transferred to William Fenn five women, and the subject of the contact of the line of the property of the subject of the lands from Quing-Luingus, called Duck creek, unto Upland, called Chester creek; all along by the west of the Delaware river, and so between the said creeks backcircle. I did so. The medium was the head ware river, and so between the said creeks back centre, and he sat in the middle, with the compary around him, and Mrs. Tweezer next to him, crowding him in such a tender style that the do parted spirit of old Tweezer would have got up and howled if he had cared a cent for her, which he didn't.

There were three or four of the other boarders thereof, viz.: 20 guns, 20 fathoms matchcoat, 20 fathoms stroudwater, 20 blankets, 20 kettles, 20 counds of powder 100 bars of lead 40 comes. There were three or four of the other boarders present, and the medium, after rolling his eyes around as if he was in the last agonies of strangulation, and opening his mouth until it looked like the lock water Gap, observed that the spirite informed him that there were unbelievers present, and that it was desirable to convert them.

them.

Mr. Smith, the funny young man of our boarding-house, stated that he not only thought it was all bosh, but he didn't believe the spirits could sonvert him a cent's worth. No sooner had he hitted these words than Mrs. Tweezer got to jumping around as it has was hung on a string, and somebody was pulling it, and the first thing I knew she fell against the funny boarder. Smith I knew she fell against the funny boarder, Smith, lung her arms around his neck, and liked to have I knew she fell against the funny boarder, Smith, flung her arms around his neck, and liked to have mashed him as flat as a sheet of boller iron.

The medium stated that she was under spiritual influence, and that an invisible presence had impelled her to behave so.

Mr. Smith said he believed it would be judicions to dispense with the services of the said invisible presence for the balance of the eyening, or there would be a man about the size of the medium burt.

The medium then said that if Mr. Smith was still ekeptical the spirit expressed an anxiety to pick up the arm-chair and slash him over the roose.

But Mr. Smith said he believed not this evening; and the spirit had better go quietly home to it's own torrid clime. He thought the room must be uncomfortably cool for an immortal being who The Commissioner of Customs has issued the

comfortably cool for an immortal being who was evidently accustomed to live in a flery furpassengers, the customs stamp now used, with the addition of words designating the number of the train and the date and hour of the day of Three raps on the mantel-piece, and the meto speak.

It stated that it gave a last warning to old Miss

Ferguson that she must stop taking brandy in her water, or she would die of spontaneous combustion.

It's not so. I never touch it!" said the venerable Ferguson, with her face so red that it actually made her finely-colored nose look white.

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It stated that it gave a last warning to old Miss ble Ferguson, with her face so red that it actually made her finely-colored nose look white. "Yes it is though, and I'd advise you not to go pround listening at Mrs. Barry's keyhole again as you did last night, for she's laying for you s you did last night, for she's laying for you out further inspection, at the same time canceling or removing such stamp. But if the hand beggage have no stamp thereon, or if it designated an awful story; there's not a word of with a pitcher of water to souse on you over the truth in it," said this fluffy old girl.
"It is true," said the spirit. "I am George
Washington. I cannot tell a lie."

thought I would converse with him.
"Well, George, old boy, how are things?" noyance to passengers as may be consistent with thoroughness and the safety of the revenue.

N. Sarcent, Commissioner of Customs.
Approved—George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Tressury.

Suggestions.—1. The managers of the railway should, as for as practicable society. "Oh, first rate," said he.
"What do you think of the crowd here to oh, it's all well enough excepting that I think it would be judicious for young Tompkins to step queezing Miss Mill's waist under the preince that he is trying to keep her shawl or Sudden movements on the part of Mr. Tomp-Look here; I think we had better put out the lights. The spirits work easier in the dark." with me.
"Who are you?" I asked.

he the spirit seemed inclined to be sociable I

"I am the spirit of Horace Greeley," it said.
"Prhaw! Why, Horace ain't even dead!" "Yes, he is, though."
"No, he isn't."
"Yes he is!"

stamps to the hand baggage, should have them prepared before the time they are to be used, so that there may be no unnecessary delay or cause of complaint. N. Sargent, Commissioner. "But I know he isn't dead!"
"Well, then, if he ain't, I'm the spirit of your 'But I never had an aunt." "Yes, you had! Don't you recollect your dear Aunt Amanda?" "No. I don't recollect my dear Aunt Amanda cever had one, I tell you!" You had!

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"Well, how are you, John?" Ob! tolerable. Could you give the medium a crick of that fine old brandy of yours, this even

I should think not." CARRIAGES. This was the last I heard of this remarkable pirit, and I thought the medium appeared dis - SPECIALITY OF the old that he had gone away. It may hav SEE SE Then the medium stated that an imperceptible Pony Phaetons and Velocipedes etter or desired to converse with Mr. Smith.

How is the imperceptible essence on throwing chairs? inquired Smith.

"I will not burt you. I am your guardian anof the latest styles and lowest prices, together with all "Is that so?" said Mr. Smith. "Well, wh Phaetons and Carriages. didn't you hover around sconer?" in stock and finishing. For sale by I don't hover. I pervade space," said the S. W. JACOBS. "Anthing the matter with your wings! No. 617 Arch Street. Meniled any of your feath is? Order you a new pair, shall !?" asked Santh.
"I don't want them. My duty is simply to "At church."

"At church."

"At church."

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Smith to me.

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"Yes, he is here now."
"Is he happy? And if so, what is he doing?" PRICE & WOOI "He is in ecstacy, because he knows Tompkins is going off without paying his board. He is now engaged in shaking his spiritual fist at Mrs. Tweezer."

"That's him!" said Mrs. Tweezer.—"that's him!" said Mrs. Tweezer. N. W. corner Eighth and Filbert. Just received a new lot of White Goods.

before last " "At a free and easy," Shispered

"Served her right, too, the hussy!"

prior to the departure of any train from the United States. The local customs officers shall attach to each piece of hand baggage, of through

reasonable suspicion of intended fraud, the Cus tems officer shall pass such hand baggage with

the owner of the baggage arrived, the baggage shall undergo the same examination as if it be-

longed to a person coming from a foreign ter-

baygage with as much despatch and as little an-

should, as far as practicable, assign a car to through passengers, and instruct the conductors and brakemen to prohibit local or way passen-

gers from entering or occupying such car. This will greatly facilitate the examination of the hand baggage, and relieve the through passen-

tis from much annoyance.

2. Officers should closely scrutinize all large

pices of hand baggage, even though stamped, especially if the owner is judged to belong to a well known class who seem to have a natural proclivity to defraud the revenue. The stamp is not to protect the baggage from thorough expension of the protect the paggage from the process of the protect of the process of the proc

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"There is one," said the medium; "that of a young girl with a wart on her nose."

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MINISTER Washburne arrived in Paris yesterda THE weather is cold and injurious to the cotton rep in Georgia. Trik receipts from internal revenue, yesterday, aggregated \$707,481. A CUBAN filibustering expedition is said to be fitting out in Baltimore. The French steam frigate Semiramis arrived at Paris yesterday. Several of the police were badly THE remains of Daviel O'Connell were yesterday re-interred in the eemetery at Glannevin, near Dublin, in a stately marble mausoleum. Ir is understood that the President has deter-mined upon the appointment of General Daniel E. Sickles as Minister to Spain. THE Indiana House of Representatives yesterday ratified the Suffrage Amendment, it been previously ratified by the Senate. Ar the adjournment of the Austrian Chambers, resterday, the President made a speech, in which as announced the situation of the as Empire The Cortes was, yesterday, occupied in distantising the future form of the Government of Spain. One of the leaders of the Republican party advocated the formation of a Federal Re-BAVARIA has formally invited the governments of France, Austria, Prussia, Baden and Wurtem-burg to be present at the Conference to be held TIGHT OF THE STATE AGAINST THE CHURCH.

THE Assistant Treasurer at St. Louis has been nuthorized by the Secretary of the Treasury to sell, to importer all the gold they may need to pay duries in St. Louis, at the current rates in Ar a banquet given in Copenhagen, to Basslaof, late Danish Minister to the United States, Mr. Ross and in a speech said, that the negotiations for the sale of the Datish possessions in the West Indies to the United States would yet be ratified by the United States Senate. Accounts from all parts of South Carolina represent the upland cotton crop as very seriously

present the upland cotton crop as very seriously injured by the recent cold weather, in many cases rendering replanting necessary. The Sea Island crop generally looks promising.

Uron the verdict of the coroner's jury at Troy, Pa., Michael King and his wife Mary have been committed to jail, charged with having produced the death of a little orphan boy living with them, by perpetrating the most inhuman of

house of Joseph S. Finch, at South Pittsburgh, fell in yesterday, burying three men, Geo. Cavin, Government storekeeper; David Stull, carpenter, and John Robinson, freeman, in the rulus. Stull and Robinson were taken out severely injured.

About 500 barrels of whisky were destroyed. Cavin has since died.

Jona W. Privock, proprietor, and Joseph Mills, editor of the Pittsburgh Leader, were yesterday held to bail to answer the charge of libel, preferred by Mr. Foy, a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature. The suit is based on a charge of the Leader that Mr. Foy's vote was in the

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I go much further than this, and say that any society whose most secret actions will not bear the broad daylight, although it may secure to its members advance of wages, is one that in the end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end the end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end the end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will end the end to the premises. Every term many and Market any scale from Marketen, Market and Marketen, M end, by destroying all that is noble in man, will have "mixed a curse with every blessing." I do not wish to be misunders

tended and ought not to be always open to the ken of the public, but, nevertheless, are such that, should it become necessary, their very souls may be laid bare, and nothing shall be seen that will not add to their beauty.

I agree with you that those "who work at a purely mechanical employment have no better claim to distinction as 'working men' than clerks at whose wages they would scoff. And now let us see who is the despot. You admit that "clerks who are unable to form trades-nnions, are those who suffer most from em-ployers, and that mechanics, who are still dis-contented and are demanding a further increase, or more richly blessed than any."

Of all the arguments in favor of trades-unions this is the most powerful I have met with. Where the masters have the power we see how it is exercised. "These are silent, although they have a right to complain;" and we see the result. But why are they silent? I will tell you.

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One wished me to buy the "Life of St. Paul"

for \$1 89; and peddle it till I could sell it for \$3, which I very respectfully declined.

But the other two? Well, they were all right; real bona fale vacancies. I will only trouble you with the history of one. The reply ran thus: "Please call at \_\_\_\_ respecting advertisement, answered by you." I went. What was that great crowd of men? How many applications there had been is not for me to say; but there stood thirty or forty young men, who, like myself, had been favored with a missive to attend. One young man I saw go away without waiting for an interview. I honor him. But, perhaps, he had not a wife and child. I have; and dare not, therefore, throw away an opportunity. Interviews are very scarce. For more than two hours I waited for mine; but long cre it came my chance was blasted. There stood a smart young man,

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Monday, May 17. MATCH 8500. Mile heats, 8 in 5. Good day and track. J. TURNER names D. m. FANNY ALLEN, trotter, to E. HART names r. m. POLLY ANN, pacer, to wagon

May 17, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1607 Mount Vernon street, by catalogue, the entire clegant Furniture comprising Walnut Parlor Suit, green plush; elegant Etagere, Centre Table. Git Bouquet Table. Fine French Plate Mantel and Pier Mirrore, esperior Rosewood Plano, made by Emerson, Boston: Lace and Reps Curtains, elegant Mantel Urnaments, Walnut Hall Furniture, superior Walnut Dining and Sitting Room Furniture, elegant Buffet Sideboard, Extension Table, Secretary Bookcase, Fine China, Glass and Plated Ware, Elegant Walnut Chamber Furniture, Mirror door, Wardrobe, handsome Cottage Sets, fine Feather Beds, Hair Matresses, Bolsters and Fillows, Blankers, Bedding, trich Velvet and Brussels Carpets, Kitchen Furniture, Refrigerator, &c. WATCHES, JEWILKY, &c.

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86000 Delisware Relitrosd coupon bonds.
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A line of heavy Black Ribbons, very desirable.

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English Grepes. French Malines, Artificial Flowers.

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Feremutory Sale—VERY ELEGANT and SUPERIOR FIVE-STORY STONE MANSION, with Stables and Coach Houses, No. 1612 Walnut street, 36 feet front, 159 feet deep to Chancellor street, 36 feet in the rear—2 fronts. Kid Gloves.
Umbrellas and Parasols: Fans: Laces. Buttons, Notions.
Umbrellas and 200 TOILET QUILTS.

12-4. 14-4 and 40-4 Marseilles Toilet: Quilts, in all quali-250 DOZEN PARIS KID GLOVES.

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FIVESTORY STONE MANSION, with Stables and
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feet deep to Chancellor street, 53 feet in the rear—2 fronts,
It is finished in a very superior manner, and has every
moderne to Almond Mot Mot Scott and House and Green House,
Fourth and West streets, between Hamilton street and
Bridge svenuc, Camden, N. J.: belonging to the Estate of
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ELECIANT COUNTRY REBIDENCE, 13 acres and 153
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mile of abligtion Station on the North Pennsylvains Railroad.
Oak lane, about quartered a mile from Oakland Station
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1513 North Twentieth street. Has all the modern convenience. Immediate possession.
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Peremptory Sale-VERY ELEGANT COUNTRY
SEAT-THREE-STORY STONE MANSION, Stable and James Carmichaet, dec'd.
MERCHANTVILLE Two lots of ground: fronting on ? SEAT—HHEE STORY STONE MANSION, Stable and Conchi House, Green Houses, Ca., 33 acress, New Second Street Road, Montgomery county, Pa., near City Line Station, North Pennsylvania Railroad—Residence of WELL-SECURED GROUND RENT, 8115 50 a year, MUDERN THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 199 North Fifteenth at Administrator's Percentury Sale—To Close an Estate—Administrator's Percentury Sale—To Close an Estate—Administr payable in silver.

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May 17, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, including—
DREMS GOODS.

One case colored and black' Gold Medain Silk Chairs
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Full times of 6-4 "Gold Medain Black Popelines have ricces Paris high, colored Wool, Plaids and Mozaws biques.

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100 PIECES BILKS, SATINS, dc.
Full lines Lyons black Gros de Rhin and Taffetas
Full lines Gros Ottomans, Drap de Frances Faillies.
Full lines Cahetmere de Sole, Drap de Lyon, Gros Grains,
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VALUABLE MIRCELLANEOUS BOOKS.
ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS,
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At 12 o'clock noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange—
110 shares Philadelphia National Bank.
10 shares Northern Liberties National Bank.
16 shares Grard National Bank.
16 shares Grard National Bank.
15 shares Philadelphia Exchange.
20 shares Philadelphia Exchange.
21 shares Philadelphia Library Co.
1 share Pennylvania Insurance Co.
1 shares Fame Insurance Co.
20 shares Fame Insurance Co. So shares Fame Insurance Co.

Sale No. 1402 South Penn Square.

NEAT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, MIRROR, CARPETS, &c.
ON TIESDAY MORNING.

May 18, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1403 South Penn Square
(Broad, above Chestnut,) by catalogue, the neat Furniture, comprising Walnut Parlor and Dining Room Furniture, superior Extension Dining Table, Sideboard, Field
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May 19, at 10 o'clock, at No. 614 Spruce street, by catalogue, the entire Furniture, comprising Rosewood Drawing Room Furniture, crimenon satin, two elegant Arm Chaire, Centre Tables, Tennessee marble; Elegant Rosewood Plano, Toctaves; fine Brocatelle and Lace Curtains, six French Plate Mantel, Pier and Oval Mirrors, fine Oil Paintings and Engravings, Bronze Ornaments, Superior Walnut Dining Room Furniture, Extension Dining Table, Bufiet Sideboard, fine Cut Glass, China and Plated Ware, Library and Sitting Room Furniture, in Wilton

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HOUSEHOLD FU ANITURE,
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At 9 o'clock, at the Auction Store, No. 1110 Chestnut street, will be sold the following—About 10 Suits of Parlor Furniture, covered with plush, torry, reps and hair cloth; Suits of Walnut Chamber Furniture, anished in oll with Wardrobes to match; walnut and Oak Distag Room Furniture, Bookcases, Lounges, Centro, Tables, Secretaries, Reclining and Arm Chairs, Office Tables and Docks. China, Glassware, &c.

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Furniture and Cottage Suite, Waydrobea, Bookcaspe, Sideboards, Office Desks, Matresses, Marble Top Tables, 11 Carpets, Silver Plated Ware, &c. FOR SALE.

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Cuttery, Silverware, Terr Rets, Jowel Boxes, Music Boxes,
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