THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1869. ONLY THE CLOTHES THAT SHE to give grave offence to the Drama's best and stored away in a small tin coffin in the par-mored of an itinerant rag merchant, the owner ticular hong or commercial to coffin in the par-mored of an itinerant rag merchant, the owner ticular hong or commercial to the par-mored of an itinerant rag merchant, the owner ticular hong or commercial to the par-mored of an itinerant rag merchant, the owner ticular hong or commercial to the par-mored of an itinerant rag merchant, the owner ticular hong or commercial to the par-mored of an itinerant rag merchant, the owner ticular hong or commercial to the par-mored of an itinerant rag merchant, the owner ticular hong or commercial to the par-mored of an itinerant rag merchant. The English Church on the Auction The correspondent of the Boston Gazette
thus describes the life and death of the author
of a touching poem inserted in the last number
of Appleton's Journal. The London Telegraph says: "The purchase system is enwoven-shall we beautifully say like a golden thread?—with many British institutions. For the loyal luxury of serving his sovereign as ensign, lieutenant, captain, major or lieutenant-colonel,

The reader may have noticed a paragraph current recently in some of the papers announ-ing the sudden death of Mr. N. G. Shepherd,a known contributor to the magazines, and noted as a thorough representative of the true 30hemian. Mr. Shepherd, the report says, died rom the effects of intemperance, in a state of estitution, with no one at his side but a young irl who for several years had cast, her fortunes h his great misfortunes. Of a handsome riking greeable manners, vivacious wit, and a poetical genius that sometimes gave riking exhibitions of power, Mr. Shepherd rrendered all his high native qualities to powerful social tastes, content always to drink, and if possible, be merry, the morrow; no heed of anything but the passing moment. His life, his conditions, and even his genius remind us of Poe. He seems to have en without balance; without moral self-control. He ever gloried in being a Bohemian, His face was inflamed with whisky; his that a minister of religion is a man that holds himself commissioned by Divine authority to Stuart Mill and H. W. Bellows, are among the preach the Gospel and administer the other contributors. The publisher's keepsake, rites of the Christian Church. Face to offered to purchasers with this number, is a literary tastes, that strange anomaly often een, wherein a most scrupulous literary fasextraordinary fact that the sacred right is openly offered for sale; that the greatest publi-can and sinner in the city of London may buy idiousness is united with an utter absence of personal fastidiousness. His prose writings are not noticeable, but many of his poems are the next right of presentation to a living, and singularly beautiful, and may be found scated through Harper's and other magazines. The last poem that he wrote the public have elastic law; but the gold does not smell, and he

not yet seen. It will appear in the ensuing number of Appleton's Journal, and, if I misake not will awake throughout the land a en sympathy for a genius that was at once world by means of some fatal defect in its orouse. But, independently of this frequently ization. The poem in question is tragical he grossest scandals of our day.
"The auctioneer endeavors to show off the id tender, and will seem in its melancholy sort of requiem for the spirit that inscribed it. multifarious 'attractions' of the living, and those 'attractions' are the very reverse of such as would be supposed to influence as a would be supposed to influence as a such as would be supposed to influence as a such as would be supposed to influence as a such as would be supposed to influence as a such as would be supposed to influence as a such as would be supposed to influence as a such as a supposed to influence as a such as a supposed to influence as a such as a supposed to influence as a suppos is called "Only the Clothes that She Wore," nd is based on the circumstances that recently is would be supposed to influence a zealous or cloth, or \$1 50 in paper cover. it the morgue in this city the attire of drowned woman was all that was left for identification. There is no a religious marra-We are told that the souls to be saved are few, that the duties are light, evident in the composition that the 'society,' and even the funting,' is of the poem, although it is said the author good. The rectory and vicarage of Westborough, with that of Dry Doddington, were ever wrote until pressed by want, when he would hurriedly compose an article or a short hus praised at an auction mart on Tuesday poem and rush with it to some publisher. The last; but the biddings were slack. Intending imical construction of "Only the Clothes purchasers were told that one hundred pounds that She Wore," is perfect. In its subtle musical cadences it will even compare with the great he duties, leaving £600 a year of surplus for master of rhythm, Edgar A. Poe. The manuthe rector; while the present rector was seventy-three, and therefore must soon die; ript of this poem, which has been shown me, is written with care, without blot, stain, still the bidders paused, and the 'property' or erasure, and is very far from indicating was withdrawn. These shameful scenes are at looseness and rapidity of compositio f which he is charged. The probability i that he perished from excesses in liquor purchased by the very money obtained from he latest reports from the market of souls. is poem. He called on the editors of An "The origin of this gross evil is explainable nleton's Journal on Saturday about two o'clock received the money agreed upon for the poem; was at that time apparently well, but exhibiting. is be always did, evidences of his irregular life he altar in a particular parish; he simply sells and that very night, ten or twelve hours later, lied from the effects of drink, in a low tenement-house, with only the young girl alread ained clergyman of the Church of England mentioned to do him the last offices. The r induction into the living. If the Bishop ath of the author of the poem describe ander such circumstances will give the verse tragical significance that will be likely to rener them more widely read than anything since ONLY THE CLOTHES THAT SHE WORK There is the hat
With the blue veil thrown round it, just a Joke on an "Oil Smeller." they found it,

\*\*Epotted and soiled, stained and all spoiled—

The gloves, too, lie there. fingers, That some one has pressed, perhaps, and caressed, So slender and fair. There are the shoes, Vith their long silken laces, still bearing traces, To the toe's dainty tip, of the mud of the slip, There is the dress, Like the blue veil, all dabbled, discolored, and This you should know, without doubt, and, All else you may guess! There is the shawl,

Do you recognize that

Ah, here's a ring We were forgetting, with a pearl setting; There was only this one—name or date?— A frail, pretty thing; A keepsake, maybe, Or, was she heart-free

With the striped border, hung next in order, Soiled hardly less than the light muslin dress

Does the hat there, With the blue veil around it, the same as they Summon up a fair face with just a trace Or does the shawl, Mutely appealing to some hidden feeling, A form, young and slight, to your mind's sight, Clearly recall?

A month now has passed. And her sad history remains yet a mystery, But these we keep still, and shall keep then Hope dies at last. Was she the prey Of some deep sorrow clouding the morrow, Hiding from view the sky's happy blue?

Or was there foul play Alas! who may tell? ome one or other, perhaps a fond mother, day recognize these when her child's clothe she sees;
Then—will it be well? N. G. SHEPHERD.

Burlesque-Dr. Doran's Opinion. to be returned to China, for, according to Mon- "Fort Riley, May 24, 1869." In speaking to the toast of "The Drama," at st Theatrical Fund Dinner in London, gol theologians, it will go hard with him in the Dr. Doran gave his opinion on burlesques as future world unless they do repose on native "I think burlesque has, of late years, wildly overleaped its lawful limits. It has impetuously overflowed all legitimate bounds. Within its own grounds it has ample choice of subjects where— Celestial repose.

When carrying the body to the grave a so— will be gathered from the sequel. About the grave a so— will be gathered from the sequel. About the grave a so— will be gathered from the sequel. contempt; but the authors of these pieces, in lemm-looking individual scatters little slips of twelve years ago a pitman was desirous of heir hilarious indiscretion, have turned away rom these sources, and have begun to travesty the tender and the true. They have seized on some of the noblest and most instructive of some of the noblest and most instructive of our myths, and have shaken all the rich instruction out of them. They have run a tilt against rice, and a bottle of "Chinese wine," after in that distant colony, and forthwith went to our myths, and have shaken all the rich instrucbes and patriots, whose stories and whose which the mourners depart, never looking bethe gold-fields and commenced "digging for deeds are among the dearest treasures of our | hind them. memory, and they have made a jest of their heroism. But, worse than this, they have laid

on them; at the lintels of the doorways are strips of red paper on which are marked similar wise in Australia, determined to proceed thither. hind them. 'nuggets." Variable for some time, at last for-There is, however, another class of gentlemen tune smiled upon him, and at the expiration of who are concealed near at hand. No sooner do -- about eleven years he found himself in possesrude hands on women whose mission envelopes they see the last pigtail of the retiring mourners sion of the handsome fortune of £15,000, them in sanctity. The last and noblest of their disappear from Fiewschan they make a grand honestly and industriously obtained. During victims is Joan of Arc, who should have been rush for the edibles and drinkables left for the this long period of his absence from England submissive to divine influences and tenderly work of them—Joss, no doubt, getting the she and her family—two girls—should join them—Joss, no doubt, getting the she and her family—two girls—should join them—Joss, no doubt, getting the she and her family—two girls—should join the pages and the pages are the pag attuned to human sympathies. Is not this a credit.

asse to say with Hamlet, Oh, reform it alto—

After lying some months in the grave, the transit to the new world. She, however, never transit to the new world. She, however, never transit to the new world. She, however, never transit to the new world. gether? I am sure, gentlemen, when you bones are dug up and carefully cleaned and rank success to the Drama, it was not to this polished with brushes, then tied up, and each cause on his arrival at his native village last portion of it, which has given, and continues put in little bundles, which are nicely labelled week. His faithless partner had became ena-

Oil there still sleeps in mother earth,

The Chinese in California.

Stayed by a bull from having birth.

S.N. H.

more aristocratic and luxurious; as a servant he

ticular hong or commercial house which is responsible for them. When a sufficient number Like Enoch Arden, he at once discarded her of these interesting mementos have accumulated, a ship is chartered, and the coffins his two daughters, who were children when he despatched with their contents back to Canton. left them for Australia. These he took from -Correspondence of N.Y. Mail. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

APPLETON'S JOURNAL for the week continan English gentleman also has to pay certain ues the version of Victor Hugo's romance; in some of his old friends, he departed the follo sums regulated by the Horse Guards, and an the course of the present instalment of which ing morning with his two girls." uncertain sum ruled by the state of the com-nission market, where swords are sold to the discreet translator has selected, with inimi-table intelligence, such parts as are presentaighest bidder, and Take, then, the sabre, is ble of that strange chapter which describes her Majesty's spirit-stirring address to the buyer who has most money in his purse. Then we all know that there is a tariff for seats in the House of Commons; some boroughs 'rule high,' veux de toi." In the same number Dr. Hayes House of Commons; some boroughs rule high, others are 'firm,' while purchasable."

\* "But of all kinds of British pur
\* "But of all kinds of British purchases none must seem so strange to a foreign observer as the sale of advowsons in the English Church. Centuries have elapsed since the Apostles were sent forth to preach, and the early ideal of the Christian priest and missionary has been often travestied, sometimes terrible corrections of contributes to it a fashion-story, with a moral, of a "girl of the period," transformed into a thinking being through the influence of a sudden Cape May attachment. The delightful author of "Carlingford" and "Miss Marjoristible corrections of contributes to it a fashion-story, with a moral, of a "girl of the period," transformed into a thinking being through the influence of a sudden Cape May attachment. The delightful author of "Carlingford" and "Miss Marjoristible corrections of the period," and Mr. Riter Fitz-gerald contributes to it a fashion-story, with a moral, of a "girl of the period," transformed into a thinking being through the contributes to it a fashion-story, and the period, " transformed into a thinking being through the contributes to it a fashion-story, and Mr. Riter Fitz-gerald contributes to it a fashion-story, and the period, " transformed into a thinking being through the contributes to it a fashion-story, and moral are provided in the period," transformed into a "thinking being through the contributes to it a fashion-story, and moral are provided in the period, " transformed into a "thinking being through the contributes to it a fashion-story, and moral are provided into a "thinking being through the contributes to it a fashion-story, and the period," transformed into a "thinking being through the contributes to it a fashion-story, and moral are provided into a "thinking being through the contributes to it a fashion-story, and the period, "the period," transformed into a "thinking being through the contributes to it a fashion-story, and the period, "the period," transformed into a "thinking being through the contributes to it a fashion-story, and the period, "the period," transformed into a "thinking be ribly, sometimes coarsely, by wicked or worldly | banks," Mrs. Oliphant, is as life-like and premen. Nevertheless, in all churches the old standard is avowed. People do still consider new story "The Three Brothers." Eugene dressed to the Secretary, and in each instance enclosing

face with this still potent belief, we have the extraordinary fact that the sacred right is openly offered for sale; that the greatest publi-POINT BREEZE The Bride's Fate, by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. may exercise the power of appointment. His money may have been made in any of the vile ways within the wide boundaries of our loose, elastic law; but the gold does not consider the changed Brides," is in press and will be published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. It will complete the published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. It will complete the published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. mand a very large sale, as it is fully equal to "The Changed Brides," "Fair Play," and "How the Won Her," which have proved to be three clerical companion of his festive hours, perhaps some silly or innately vicious relative of his house. But independent of the left which are having tremendous sales, for Mrs. deplorable result, the open sale is surely among the grossest scandals of our day. volume of over five hundred pages, in uniform

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SPRING ASSORTMENT once a week, and the 'religious,' or perhaps we ought to say the clerical, journals abound with WINDOW SHADES. sure. I was sitting, companionless, when I "The origin of this gross evil is explainable enough, and the theory is not half so bad as the practice itself. Strictly speaking, the auctioneer does not sell the right to minister at the other in a practical experience of the circular sells."

Strict. I was sitting, companioness, when I thought I beard a rapping, as of some one gently tapping, at my door. It wasn't a raven, and we hope it won't bore you to be told that it was—Pepper. GOLD-BORDERED SHADES. IN PLAIN AND ORNATE STYLES. White Holland, Gothic and Italian "Pepper's' descriptive list runs much as fol Landscapes. he right of next presentation; that is, the lows: Scotch terrier; coarse, bluish-grey hair; a urchaser may 'present' to the Bishop an or- pair of well-cut ears; heavy eye-brows; sligh white imperial; age uncertain.
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hangs around this right, and it is therefore rarely from one mess table to another. On one occasion, when we were officer of the day, we visited the battery mess hall and saw him, in his favorite attitude on his hind legs, accepting Pleasantville (Pa.) Correspondence Stracuse Journal.]

Meeting our mutual and genial friend exSheriff Bendon the other day, he told me an later he was guest of an infantry company. CARRINGTON. DE ZOUCHE & CO. incident connected with one of the noted "oil We met him shortly afterward attitudinizing S. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut. smellers and witch-hazel stick operators" and spiritualists, who pretended to be able to discover the location of the "big barrel wells," that | of time being less than an hour. will be appreciated. He related that sometime | mic capacity is immense. He is like the hero ago, while reclining upon a dry knoll, in com- of that popular comedy, Everybody's Friend pany with a long-legged "Pennamite," one of He is alike the honored guest of the commandhese spiritualists approached, in company with ant and the private. You see him on the sofas a wagon-load of people, male and female, who of the married men, on the hospital bedstea were accounted believers, and who had come of the bachelor subs, and on the bunks of the to locate some wells, as actors or witnesses for one of the party, whose supposed oil lands had as yet proved a failure. The principal of the party got out, and also seated upon the dry knoll, commenced a failure to them the remarkable effect when

relating to them the remarkable effect when his silent appreciation of everything ingeneral, taken possession of by the spirits and jerked | would have been sure talismans to succes swiftly and furiously to the place of the to be His dignity is of that rare old kind which we "famous well." He said in substance that it wish for in old men, but seldom find in dogs. affected him entirely beyond his control, and He never forgives an affront, but bides hi sometimes caused him to go so fast, right time, secure of a champion. He is combative; through woods and brush, toward the spot, that no man could follow or keep up with him. has, figuratively speaking, always a chip on his shoulders, which he desires some dog to knock To this the "Pennamite" responded—"I'll try off—whose proportions and muscles that, sir." The conversation continued for a | in the ratio of twenty to one. He disdains time, when all of a sudden the "spirit" took small canine fry. As a warrior, he would lead him, and he bounded toward the woods a forlorn hope. Had he lived in olden times he and swamp nearly with the speed of a deer, the "Pennamite" following in close pursuit, the chasm to save Rome, but he would have and both were soon lost from view amid the barked as the gulf closed on him forever. His thick alders and underbrush. Friend B. says is a great soul. He is Chevalier Bayard of his

he stayed by the dry knoll (natural enough) race, and waited the result. In about half an hour "He cherishes, however, a burning hatred of the "Pennamite" came back, overflowing with cats—an implacable resentment towards that laughter, and said that the "spiritualist and oil- unhappy race, which is celebrated for its smeller" gave him a good sharp run through the woods, and at last reached a clearing, and, making a bee-line across it, was brought and instantly hoists the black flag when a tom in contact with a small herd of cattle, and, cat crosses his bow. But to all other finite inconsciously, directly towards a two year old | beings he is amiable beyond parallel. His bull in the herd. His bullship, highly indig- enemies are few, and his admirers are counted nant at this intrusion among his flock, squared by the number of people he has met in his nant at this intrusion among ms nock, squared himself front face to meet him. At this molitravels.

"He made one trip by water, from New Classeant City." ment, and when almost in contact, the "oil-smeller" discovered his foe, and, turning quick York by way of Havana to the Crescent City, on his heel, ran the other way as fast as his and it was noticed that he was silent—seldom

legs could carry him. So ended the discovery | giving vent to his usual loud-voiced hilarity. of the "logus in quo" of the to be famous oil This may have been due to the fact that liss bank well, and all the parties in disgust left for home. | was on the sea.' He admires steamboating, on account of the easy motion and the lounges in the ladies' cabin. 'Pepper' is well gaited, shortcoupled, has been broken to harness in a baby wagon, and is not for sale. "He deserves to have his record commemorat-They retain all their national peculiarity of ed in verse, and his name and virtues emblazondress, cooking, religion, and never Americanize | ed on marble after he shall have left this transito the slightest extent. As a shopkeeper he is tory sphere. "He has helped us to waste the hours to-day; is in general demand for his serviceable qualities. hence we shall style this a commissary article, and Foreign Countries, and all-business relating to the When he dies his dying wish is for his bones and call it 'Wastage on Pepper.' CAIUS, same promptly transacted. Call or send for circular on When he dies his dying wish is for his bones and call it 'Wastage on Pepper.'

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Unsuccessful Burglary. LETTER OF MESSRS. DAVID DOWS & CO. NEW YORK, April 10, 4869. HERRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, No. 251 roadway GENTS: On the night of the 22d ult, our store, No. 20 South street, was entered, and a desperate attempt made by burglars upon one of your safes in our counting-room.

The key to the safe in which we kept our se curities was locked inside of our fire-proof book-safe, the doors of which were literall cut to pieces; from this they obtained the key to the other safe and opened it. Forti nately we had one of your Burglar-Proo Bankers' Chests inside, in which our valuables were denosited. This they went to work at with a will, and evidently used up all their time and tools in vain attempts to force it. The night was dark and stormy, and the fact of their knowing where our key was kept shows that their plans were wel matured. They tried wedging the door and body of the Chest, and the faithful sale bear evidence of the labor and skill devoted to the work. All was useless, and it is with great satis faction we report that upon opening it we found our securities all safe, and can therefore cheerfully indorse the Burgular-Proof work recommended by you. You will please send the new safe purchased

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holds that, important as are the results already

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n their infancy, and ought to be carried out

on a far more extensive footing. The chief-interest of Mr. Deutsch's report lies in his ob-

servations on the singular marks discovered on

the foundation courses of the great wall of underground Jerusalem, ninety feet below the

have come to the following conclusions:

Mr. Emmanuel Deutsch has prepared a report on the operations of the Palestine Exploration Fund in Jerusalem and elsewhere. He

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Arabs of the desert poetically ascribe it to the bell of a convent of monks—which convent they believe to have been nifrateficially preserved under ground. Sweetzen, another visitor, attributes the phenomenon to the foll-THE Archbishop of Canterbury advises the peers to overthrow the Irish Church bill. GENERAL DE RODAS sailed yesterday from sing down of the sand. A hill in Connecticut. which still retains its Indian name, Moodu THE French Corps Legislatif convenes on the 28th inst. meaning noise, is famous for the strange noises. THE English Postal Department is purchasing lines of telegraph.

THE Neuvitas railroad in Cuba has again From our late editions of Yesterday | Office--435 and 437 Chestnut Street LONDON, June 9.—Despatches from Corl Two slave ships, it is said, are expected soon mention that one Johnson, a printer, has been LARGE numbers of Cubans are leaving the of being connected with the Fenian organization. The particular offence consisted in cir-Island for the United States.

General. Caney has appointed Judge Advocate Burnham to be Judge of the Virginia Court of Appeals.

The Archibshop of Vienna has falled to save the offending Bishop Linse, who refused to recognize a summons from a secular court.

Liverpoor, June 9.—Emigration to America is setting in strongly, 8,000 people having left last week.

Pans, June 9.—The following are the official returns. SHEERE AALI has reformed the Persian al returns THE Cuban revolution has spread to Trinidad, and the Governor, in resisting his deposi-tion, was killed. The rumor that the Perrit expedition, which Quite serious riots occurred at Nantes and Bordeaux yesterday.

Madrid, June 9th.—The regency project left New York a short time ago, joined Que-

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

It is said that yesterday Minister Roberts telegraphed to Havana, warning the government of its precarious conditions with the Cortes yesterday and was at last referred to a commitment of its precarious conditions. ment of its precarious condition:

It is reported that a company of young men are organizing in Memphis to join the insurgents in Cuba.

Let day, and was at last referred to a community fee. During the discussion, Olazaga stated that the election of a King at present was impossible.

VIENNA, June 9th.—It is reported that a GEN. HALLECK was last night presented with a gold badge by the Mexican veterans, at San Francisco.

treaty has been concluded by the commission appointed by the Turkish and Persian governments, to arrange the boundary between the Maj. A. B. Thompson (retired) has been aptwo countries.
London, June 9, Evening.—Consols for DATAL A. D. LHOLIFON (retired) has been appointed Sheriff of Richmond, Va., by General Canby.

Element thousand dollars worth of scrip, issued by the city government of Little Rock, Ark., is declared illegal.

LONDON, June 9, Evening.—Consols for money, 921, and for account, 921. Five-twenties, 801. Erie, 181. Illinois Central, 941. Atlantic and Great Western, 25.

Frankfort, June 9.—United States Five-twenties firmer, but not higher. Ark, is declared illegal.

It has been decided to hold the next National Camp Meeting of the Second Adventists at Springfield, Massachusetts, on August 28th.

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The saw-mill of D. Cole & Son, at Havana, N. Y., was destroyed by an incendiary fire N. Y., was destroyed by an incendiary fire yesterday. Loss, \$20,000. The Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, by a vote of 48 to 9, yesterday, refused to admit to the Union the Ritualistic [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] New York, June 9.—The steamer Aries from Boston for Philadelphia, before reported ashore at Squan, got off and left for Philadel phia in tow of the Coast Wrecking Company? Church of All Saints. THE Treasury Department is preparing to resume work in its Printing Division next month, when 400 male and female employes, who have been suspended, will be re-instated.

It is reported from Washington county, Ga., that Col. B. W. Flournoy, a member of the Georgia Legislature, was killed on Thursday by a negro in his employ.

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BOSTON—Steamer Artes, Wiley—25 bdis pails Gec
Adams; 10 bbis 9 qrs fish Atwood, Ranck & Co; 34 cas
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& White; 51 cs oil cloth G W Riabon & Co; 9 bales ra
John Brown & Son; 51 pkgs straw beds J R Bunting;
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shoes Bunting, Durborow & Co; 60 bales dry goods B
Chase & Son; 215 bbis fish Growell & Collins; 128 do
Crowell; 30 bxs fish J & H Campbell; 17 bbis roots J
Canovan; 43 cases shoes Chandler, Hart & Co; 22 do
Claffia & Co; 16 do Early Harris & Co; 22 cs nutiness 6 PATRICK BUCKLEY, incarcerated at Ottawa, Canada, on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Darcy McGee, has become in-sane, and been transferred to the lunatic IN THE Assembly of Nova Scotia, yesterday, the Attorney-General said that Nova Scotia must resort to a stronger measure to free her-self from the Dominion," and he moved for authority to "appeal to the highest Courts for an opinion on her forced union with Canada." Mir. McConmick, the Congressional delegate from Arizona, yesterday laid before Gen erman and Secretary Rawlins a statement that more troops be sent there. Gen. Sherman has approved the request of the Arizona Legis-lature that arms and rations be issued to citizens acting with the troops against the hostile A CHICKET match between the first eleven of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the St. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the St. George's Club commenced yesterday at Hoboken. One inning was played on each side; the Philadelphia scoring one hundred, and the St. George's one hundred and thirty-seven. The match will be continued to-day. After the play a silver tankard was presented to Samuel Wright, a veteran St. George cricketer, by a committee of the St. George's Club, with a purse of \$320, on the occasion of his retiring from a professional service of thirty-two years. The Philadelphians united in congratulating him.

TO ARRIVE.

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Atalanta London New York May 27
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Pennsylvania Liverpool New York June 2
City of London Liverpool New York June 3
Cuba Liverpool New York June 3
Cuba Liverpool New York June 1
Alaska New York Hamburg June 11
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Alaska New York Hamburg June 12
Britannia New York Glasgow June 12
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Louisiana New York Liverpool June 12
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BENJAMIN F. HOECKLEY, Socretary and Treasure MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 10. 1. The signs cut or painted were on the stones when they were first laid in their present places. 2. They do not represent any inscription. 3. They are Phoenician. I consider them to be partly letters, partly numerals, and partly special masons' or quarry signs. Some of them were recognizable at once as well-known Phoenician characters; others, hithertounknown to Phoenician epigraphy, I had the rare satisfaction of being able to identify on absolutely undoubted antique Phoenician structures in Syria, such as the primitive substructures of the harbor at Sidon. No less did I observe them on the 'bevelled' stones taken from ancient edifices and built into later work throughout Phoenicia. For a most striking and obvious instance of this I would point to SUN BIRES, 4 31 | SUN SHIE, 7 27 | HIGH WATER, 2 5 Charter perpetual. Capital and Assets, 9166,000. Mai maurance against Loss or damage by Fire on Public of Private Buildings, Furniture, Stocks, Goods and Mechandise, on favorable terms.

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WILLIAM McDANIEL, President, Philip E. Coleman, Secretary and Treasurer. throughout Phrenicia. For a most striking and obvious instance of this I would point to the ruined citadel standing above Saida, the stones of which—old Phrenician stones to wit, immured in their present place at subsequent periods—teem with 'Fantasias' identical with those of Jerusalem. These signs have, to my knowledge, never been noticed before, as, indeed, I was the first to point them out to the term of the first to point them out to the process of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange Bulletin.

READING, June 8, 1859.

The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuylkiil Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and Consigned as follows:

H Tekert, with lumber to Saylor, Day & Morey; J. Limmerman and Jos Seiler, do to Norcross & Sheets; Wilderness, do to J Keely; Gen U S Grant, do to Jonathan Lies; Harry Logan and Delaware & Hudson Co No 123, do to Pattorson & Lippincott; Hellen & Harry, do to D B Taylor. This Company takes risks at the lowest rates con ith safety, and confines its business exclusively t FIRE INSURANCE IN THE CITY OF PHILADEL-OFFICE-No. 723 Arch street, Fourth National I

deed, I was the first to point them out to the very. excavator of the famous Ashmunazar Sarcophagus himself—a Syrian gentleman resident at Saida, and well acquainted with all the extant remains. It may not be superfluous to add that, though I found extremely well-preserved painted frescoes in Phonician tombs, Steamer Pioneer, Barrett, sailed from Wilmington, NC. add that, though I found extremely well-preserved painted frescoes in Phonician tombs, all the stone-marks just alluded to were cut, not painted. I think all attempts to determine the exact meaning of each and all of these technical signs would, at least at this stage, be premature. If the exacvations are properly carried on, I venture to predict the occurrence of similar signs on corresponding rows of the wall—signs which conjointly with those now discovered may contain not only a full explanation of their own purport, but also solve, per haps, some other vifal question regarding the plan of the whole building."

The Mysterious Sound.

A curious phenomenon, which gives rise to an Arab superstition, occurs about three leagues from Tor, on the Red Sea. The spot, which is half a mile from the sea, bears the name of Nakous, or the Bell: It is about three leagues dred from Editor, in the sea, bears the name of Nakous, or the Bell: It is about three hundands of the life of the line of the life, hand eighty feet wide, presents a part of the life, hand eighty feet wide, presents a problem of the life, hand eighty feet wide, presents a problem of the life, hand eighty feet wide, presents a problem of the life, hand eighty feet wide, presents a problem of the life of the line of the life of the line of the life of the line of the life, hand eighty feet wide, presents a problem of the life of the line of the life of the line of the life of the line of the line of the life of the line of the life of the life of the life of the line of the life of the

from Tor, on the Red Sea. The spot, which is half a mile from the sea, bears the name of Nakous, or the Bell. It is about three hundred feet high, and eighty feet wide, presents a deep declivity to the sea, and is covered by sand, and surrounded by low rocks, in the form of an amphitheatre. The sounds which it emits are not periodical, but are heard at all hours and at all seasons.

The place was twice visited by Mr. Gray. On the first visit, after waiting a quarter of an hour, he heard a low continuous murmuring sound beneath his feet, which, as it increased in loudness, gradually changed into pulsations, resembling the ticking of a clock. In five minutes more it became so powerful as to resemble Charles Richardson, Wm. H. Rhawn, Francis N. Buck, Henry Lewis, Nathan Hilles, George A. West, Onaries Hohenardson, Wm. H. Rhawn, Francis N. Buck, John Kessler, Jr., Edward B. Orne, Charles Stokes, Nathan Hilles, George A. West, CHARLES RICHARDSON, President WILLIAMS I, BLANCHARD, Secretary.

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Administrator's Sale on the Premises, No. 858 Marshall June 14; at 10 o'clock, at No. 858 Marshall street, by order of Administrators, all that MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK. BESIDENCE, with Two-story back buildings and Lot of Ground, west side of Marshall street, containing in front 17½ feet and in depth 109 feet. Clear of 3,250 00 12,258 32

Sale No. 1212 Spruce street,
SUPERIOR FURNITURE, FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS, CHANDELIERS, CARPETS, &c.
ON TUESDAY MORNING, June 15, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1212 Spruce, street, by catalogue, the entire Household Furniture, comprising— No. 1728 Mount Vernon street.

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ON WEDNESDAY MOBNING.

June 16, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1722 Mount Vernon street, all that; handsome THREE-STORY BRICK RESI
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June 18, at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms, Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourth street, by catalogue, a splendid assort entry of First-class Cabinet Furniture, numufactured by

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June 11, will be sold, by catalogue, at the Auction Rooms, 1219 Chestnut street, commencing at 10 o'clock, a large assortment of superior Walnut Chamber Suits, Parlor Suits, covered with hair cloth and terry: Wardrobes, Bookcases, Office Desks, &c.; all manufactured for best rotal sales, and to be sold to close advances.

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Same Estate—GROUND RENT 530 a year. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of William K. Simpson, dec'd—2 FRAME DWELLINGS and LARGE LOT. Green street, east of Fortieth, Twenty-fourth Ward—61 feet front, 100 feet doep.

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LARGE and DESIRABLE LOT and STABLE, S. E. orner of Powelton avenue and State st., Twenty-fourth ard. HANDSOME COUNTRY SEAT-MANSION, Stable ad Carriage House, 11 acres, Merchantville, N. J., 2 below. Washington avenue, the entire very a walnut Household Furniture. May be examined early on morning of sale. and Carriage House, II acres, Merchantville, N. J., 4
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Sale at No. 1318 North Sixth street.

ELEGANT CARVED WALLNUT FURNITURE; WALNUT and Mallogany Chamber Suits. Schomacker 154 octave Piano Forte, Fine French Plate: Mantel and Pier Mirrors, Bronzes, Handsome Velvet Carpets; &c. ON MONDAY MORNING.

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Wharton st.
VERY DESIRABLE THREE-STORY BRICK
DWELLING and LARGE LOT, becatur st., Holmesburg, Twenty-third Ward.
MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING,
NO. 607 South Tenth street, between South and Shippen.
BUSINESS STAND—THREE-STORY BRICK HOTEL. No. 1118 Brown street, corper of Inguier st.
2 NEW and MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK
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