The Mediavalist O mediaval sexton ! thou. Who wouldst in decent_grave_ch The modern century, that now Exults in savage nakedness is Whether to choose, perplexing case! The sansculotte, who shaneless stands, Or minmuy with its yellow face, Wrapped in a hundred swathing bands. Thou fool! who think'st that truth is cant And piety a broidered stole, What the irreverent times most want,

[Living Church. NEW PUBLICATIONS. VICTOR HUGO AND THE CONSTABLES.

Is not a surplice but a soul.

We receive from Turner Bros. Putnam's Magazine for July. Apart from the Confession from the Binghamton Inebriate Asylum, which we knew we should find in it. for these Confessions are now an epidemic in the institution, -apart from this, the creamiest contribution is the Expulsion of Victor Hugo from Jersey, in 1855. This epopee has been arranged dramatically by a son of the great author-not Francois, who translates Shakespeare while his father contemplates the ocean, but Charles, the eldest. The artistic historian touches the eldest. The artistic historian touches the lights and shades of the picture with more than the Correggiosity of Correggio. In this impres-sive melodrama, M. Charles Hugo throughout "Barbar Hugo throughout" "Barbar Hugo throughout" "I should say," answered M. Leneven, "that "Pardon me, Monsieur; let us consider a moment the meaning of words. You meet me in the street and salute me, and I do not sive melourama, M. Charles Hugo throughout ealls Napoleon III. "M. Bonaparte," and with-eringly styles the British government, (we sup-pose because of its servility,) the "Anglo-French Government." Putnam's translator has condensed the French matter furnished him by the prolific Monsieur Charles into a him by the prolific Monsieur charles into a paper just the right length to be enjoyable, without losing any of the sublimity. The 're-cital tells how the Hugos and other exiles them in Jersey continued their assaults against the eital tells how the Hugos and other exiles then in Jersey continued their assaults against the coup d'état from the columns of their journal, L'Homme; how Napoleon procured the banish-ment of three of them; how Victor Hugo there-upon drafted an appeal, concluding with the upon drafted an appeal, concluding with the try which believes itself free, and boasts it-upon drafted an appeal, concluding with the try which believes itself free, and boasts it-upon drafted an appeal, concluding with the try which believes itself free, and boasts it-upon drafted an appeal, concluding with the try which believes itself free, and boasts it-try which believes its to make words, "And now, expei us too."; how MM. self to be so. There, your first act is to make In many little households, and also in greater ones, we hear of Ox-tail Hotch-potch, without about the walls of Jersey :

THE BILL-STICKING TOURNAMENT. The signers, therefore, kept on posting up opies of their manifesto, while the Bonapartist The signers, therefore, kept on posting up copies of their manifesto, while the Bonapartist police tried in vain to efface them. As fast as one handbill disappeared another was put in its place. About three hundred copies of the Declaration were thus in succession put up on the walls about St. Héliers. A gravity of the posting up the signer indicting the signer indicting the monstrained to high treason. Your first act is to proclaim to all around you, and so far assisting your power, to all the world, your family, your liberty, your rights, your country, have been the victims. In doing this, the walls about St. Héliers. A number of the proscribed undertook the special oversight of this posting business, or even put up the bills with their own hands. For three days M. Barbieux attended to keepng the Declaration on the walls of Havre des In the town itself others of them went round with the public bill-poster, and waited to see that every successive bill should dry well to the wall, so as to become harder to detach. The police, upon this, used sticks and knives to erase the Declaration, taking particular pains to expunge the decree of the High Court of Justice. Many of the handbills were rubbed over with mud. Often, where a corner of the paper had been prevented from adhering closely by the roughness of the wall, it was torn away as far as it would come. In other cases, the Declaration was defaced by blows. To baffle the police, and give the handbills time to dry on thoroughly, the plan was adopted of having them posted in the night. But as soon as it was light, they were everywhere partly torn down, or entirely disfigured and soiled b the police agents. There was thus, during several nights, a mysterious struggle between the police of M. Bonaparte and the signers of the Declaration, acting as bill-posters. The Bonapartist managers thus again vio-

lated a right recognized by the laws of the sland—the right of posting handbills; although this mere contravention of law was not to be sufficient for the purposes of the coup d'état. In contrast with this conduct, while the De-claration had thus been everywhere erased by the police of the 2d December, all the handbills "Monsieur Victor Hugo," said he, "there are claration bad thus been everywhere erased by the police of the 2d December, all the handbills "Monsieur Victor Hugo," said he, "there are cost in such veneration that on account of the Dove they refuse to eat pigeon meat; it is wise then, when you invite a Russian to divert here are the police of the 2d December, all the handbills the police of the 2d December, all the handbills with the police of the 2d December, all the handbills with the police of the 2d December and the police of the 2d December and the police of the set of the police of the police of the 2d December and the police of the pol scribed had been untouched, and perhaps despised, by the latter.

One Englishman, a Mr. R., indignant at the operations of the police, went to work himself "One step more, and England will become an operations of the police, went to work himself to post copies of the Declaration. He went all over the town and the country round it, paste-pot in hand. He posted the Declaration on wells gates and expension of the arrondissement of Coutances," he turned to the Government officials and added, "That step has been taken." on walls, gates, and even on trees. He went to St. Ouen, to St. Pierre, to La Trinité; and even on the ends of points, and on the cliffs along the coast, he posted up the manifesto of he proscribed thirty-six. Nor was he the only

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"To whom have I the honor to speak?" he

asked of the first of the three "I am the constable of St. Clément." Citizen Victor Hugo insisted on making this

person of M. Leneven was not unknown to M. Victor Hugo made a gesture of impa- sale, at the exact cost of production, the finest The constable of St. Clément had called tience. at the Marine Terrace once before, to ask citi- "Why? Is there some other formality to go ever offered in this city. Any doubts as to zen Victor Hugo to subscribe to the "Patriotic through? Or do you wish to certify that the the above facts will easily be dispelled by call-

lency, the Governor of Jersey, to say to you asked the time of your departure in order that that in consequence of a royal order, you can I might call on that day and offer you my reno longer remain in the island, and that you | spects." no longer remain in the island, and that you are given until the 2d of November next to quit it. The reason for this action respecting you is your having signed the 'Declaration' between the expiration of the time allowed mining and PAPER PATTERNS. M. Victor Hugo, "on what day I shall leave. But you need not be uneasy; it will be before the expiration of the time allowed mining AND PAPER PATTERNS.

should understand all the bearings of the act which you have just performed-with much civility, I would add, and with an accuracy in point of form which it gives me pleasure to acknowledge. I do not hold you responsible The three officials were silent, and hung

"It is very necessary, Monsieur, that you t

to arrest you in your bed, should fling you into prison, should destroy in your hands the au-What would you say if he' should do the like to all your colleagues? If the Governor of Jersey had done this, what would you say?" The constable of St. Clément had listened to these remarks in the most profound silence and with visible embarrassment, and in re-sponse to the final question, he remained mute. Citizen Victor Hugo repeated his inquiry. Citizen Victor Hugo repeated his inquiry. "What would you say, Monsieur? Answer "I should say," answered M. Leneveu, "that

me in the street and salute me, and I do not

upon you, and to post upon the walls the de-cree of your court of justice, declaring your lowed, which will permit all to indulge their Governor under indictment for high treason. fancy:

"We are at this moment enacting a page of • "We are at this moment enacting a page of history, Mr. constable. My two sons here and myself are three historians. This conversation it as a sauce to the pan in which you serve this will be repeated some day. So answer me. In protesting against such a crime, would you

"Well, then, what would you think of a me of bad taste in the choice of said recipes sovernment which in consequence of your Roast Ham.—After the ham has been suff. order you to leave the country through a order you to leave the country through a magistrate directed to serve you as you have to-day served me? What would you think of a Government which should persecute you and proscribe you and banish you, a representative of the people, and in the very fulfilment of your duty? Would you not consider that that Government had fallen into the very lowest depths of shame. "But on this point, Monsieur, I am satisfied with your silence. You three are honorable men. I know without your speaking what the answer of your conscience is."

answer of your conscience is." One of the constable's assistants here bash-

fully-hazarded an observation : "Monsieur Victor Hugo," said he, "there are

"You are mistaken. Mo "That step has been taken."

of each successive paragraph: "Had we the right to say that?"

At the end, he asked the constable.

"I declare that such is the fact, and I call all of you here present to bear witness," said M.

officer thus specify his authority, although the what day you propose to leave the island?"

"M. Victor Hugo, I am directed by His Excel- "Monsieur," answered the constable, "I 1816 CHESTNUT STREET.

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and the two officers had scated themselves. KING WILLIAM, of Prussia, yesterday made

BY-BARON-BRISSE. LOBSTER have often been asked for directions in re acknowledge: I do not hold you responsible for the act, nor do I ask your opinion of it. I am sure that in your own hearts you are in-dignant and hurt at what you have to-day been required by the military authorities to do " It is right, and I reply : To cook a Lobster.—Put the lobster over th down their heads. Citizen Victor Hugo con-tinued: tinued: "You are a representative of the people of Jersey. What would you say if the military Governor should send his soldiers in the night

HOUSEHOLD RECIPE

lated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. J

hority with which you have been invested, and mied by the following sauce: hould treat you, a representative of the peo- Oyster Sauce.—Take out the interior and de should treat you, a representative of the peo-ple, as if you were the basest of malefactors? What would you say if he should do the like "cream" which is found in the large shell, add its ergs if there are any, and my the

> and cook them again, even if they have been nne. Lams.

Ox-tail Hotch-notch.-Divide the large end c

Ar. constable, do you not exercise a right? Nay, more, do you not fulfil a duty?" The constable tried to evade answering this further question, by murmuring that he had not come to discuss the orders of his superiors, but only to execute them. But citizen Victor Hugo insisted. . "We are at this moment enacting a page of

"excellent family dish. HAM AND RAGOUT, I should fail in my duty if, on this blessed in protesting against such a Grine, would for the should fail in my duty in, on this basis and here in the should fail in my duty in, on this basis and here is the should fail in my duty in, on this basis and doing your Easter day, I did not give it an agreeable accessory by this recipe for roast ham and rabbit ragout. Whoever tries them will not accuse the should recipe it is choice of roast ham and rabbit ragout.

sliced onions and carrots, sprigsof parsley, bay leaves and thyme; moisten with white wine; let

them, set them up on a dish and serve them dashed with some drops of lemon juice.

Piceons. Russians of every condition hold the Pente "Yone sten more and England will become and "That step has been taken." Reading on, he asked his audience at the end f each successive paragraph: Put in a succean a piece of butter, a glass of water or broth, salt, pepper, a small spoon-ful of shallots finely chopped, two spoonfuls of vinegar, and one spoonful of rasped bread; let it boil up two or three times and serve.

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JAMES A. FIREMAN, Anctioneer, Store, 422 Walnut street. Store, 422 Walnut street. ORPHANS' COURT SALE. - ESTATE of Charlotte Caufman, decensed.-James A. Freeman, Auctioncer, -Valuable Business Property southeast corner Front and Race streets. Under author-ity of the Orphans' Court for the city and county of Philadelphia on Wednessiny, June 21, 1690, at 12 o'clock, and the Philadelphia Exchange, the following de-scribed real testic, late the property of Charlotte Cluff-man, decensed. All those two certain lots of ground, with the two directory brick stores and dwelling thereon erected, situate at the southeast corner of Front and Race streets, in the Sixth Ward of the city; contain-ing together in front on Front street 32 feet 8 inches, and in depit eastward along Race street 25 feet. Said for of ground widening at the rear end thereof to the width of 34 feet 1 hich, inches in width extending to Wa. ter st... left open and at all times hereafter forever to re-man open of the width and depth aforesald. Clear of in-cumbrance. January and the sale sale sale sale sale of the sale sale to be paid at the time of the sale. By the Court, JOSEPHI MEGARY, Clerk O. C. HENRY BRANDT, Trustee, JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioneer, Store 422 Walnut street.

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JAMES A. FREEMAN. Auctioner, Store 422 Walnut str et. ORPHANS' COURT SALE. ESTATE Auctioneer. Dwelling, northeast Corner Fourth and Mariott streets. Under authority of the Orphans' Court for the city and county of Philadelphia, on Wed-needing, June 23, 1805, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the follow-ing described real estate. Late the property of Margaret Hains, decreased: A lot of ground with the one two-story brick house, No. 25 South Fourth street and one three-story brick house, a for function of the street and South street, being a feet front, on Fourth street and extending in depth on the north line about 25 feet and on the south line on Marriett street aloud 66 feet 8 inches. S200 to be paid at time of sale. By the Court, JOSEPH FNEC, Administrator, JAMES A. FIEEMAN, Auctioneer, w je3 10 17 ORPHANS' COURT SALE ESTATE

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icio.17.24 Nore 422 Walnut street. ORPHANS' COURT SADE -- ESTATE of Patrick Lanegan, deceased. Junes A. Free-man. Auctioneer. Dwelling. Sylvan street. helow Thirty-eighth street. Tweaty-fourth Ward. Under authority of the Orphane' Gourt for the city and county of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, June 20, 1809, at 12 o'clock. neon. at the Philadelphia Exchange, the fol-lowing described real estate, late the property of Patrick Lanegan. decensed: All that certain lot, of ground with the two-story stone micessinge containing 4 rooms, thereon erected, situate on the north side of Sylvan street, in the Twenty-fourth Ward of the city; contain-ing in front on Sylvan street. 16 feet, and in depth north-ward 160 feet.

jelo 17 24 Store, 422 Walnut street, ORPHANS' COURT SALE. _ESTATE of James Jones, decased.-James A. Freenan, Auctioneer. - Distillery and Lot. Sloan street, alove Fil-bert, Twenty-Jourth Ward.-Under authority of the Orphans' Court for the City and County of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, June 30, 1859, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described real estate, late the property of James Jones, decreased --All that certain lot of ground, with the brick distillery building thereon, created, situate on the cast side of Sloan street, at the distance of 270 teet 1 inch from the north side of Filbert street (50 feet vide), in the Twenty-fourth Ward of the city; con-tability in front on Sloan street 24 feet 11 Inches, and in denth 28 feet. Subject to a morigage of \$500. S 100 to be paid at the time of sale. By the Court, JONEPHI MEGARY, Clerk O. C. MARGAMET JONES, Administratix, JAMES A. FIREEMAN, Auctioneer, je10 17 24 Store, 422 Walnut street, Jones EXECUTIORS SALE _EXECUTIOR

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ested at Birmingham, has been discharged. cided to give ex-Secretary Seward a public ADKIN D. LEWIS, a citizen of Burke county, Ga, was stabled to death in his field, by a ne-gro, yesterday. At Florence, yesterday, an attempt was made to assassinate Signor Lobbia, a member of the Chamber of Deputies. The Anti-Ritualist Convention met at Chi-cago yesterday, about two hundred persons be-burgh, was chosen President. Thurry employés were dismissed from the Treasury Department on Tuesday. The Post-master-General has appointed seven clerks to fa., was stabbed to death in his field, by a ne-

Republicans yesterday appointed delegates to the National Convention, to be held at Chi-cago, July 4. A State central organization where, liked Jack Poyntz in School, they were PRESIDENT SARMIENTO, of the Ar-

THE bill which had been introduced in the Florida House of Representatives to equalize accommodations and fare for whites and ne-groes in all the steamboats and railroads, was killed yesterday by a tie vote where it origi-

DURING a circus performance at Sparta, Georgia, yesterday, a personal difficulty arose between a few whites and blacks, in which one negro was killed and another mortally wounded. The affair threatened to be mor general and serious, but was suppressed by the sheriff and leading citizens. THE Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the Assistant Treasurer at New York to make his purchase of bonds for the last week of this month on Tuesday, the 20th inst. He has also ordered the purchase of \$620,000 in bonds, in proportionate amount of the sinking fund re-THE steamer Quaker City, in New York,

[From the Saturday Review.]

SPHINXES. There are people to whom mystery is the

very breath of life, the main-element of their existence; without which they are mere insignificant nothings, while by its aid they are nagnified into vague and awful potentialities. They are people who take the Sphinx for their patent to the whole world in their simplicity ut which, by the magic of enigmatic handling people is confessed and above board, and othing is shown openly so that you may look at it all round, and judge for yourself what it is like and what it is worth The utmost they do is to uncover just a corner something they keep back in the bulk, tanalizing you with glimpses that bewilder and mislead; or they will dangle before you the end of a clue which they want you to take up and follow, making you believe that you will be guided thereby into the very heart of a mystery, and that you will find a treasure hidden

ten, but they will speak of them in a mysterious them with respect, not knowing of what mameaning at the time-things which would open, if followed up, a page in your private story that it were better should be forgotten. As it is a question of memory, you cannot deny point-blank what they affirm; and as we all have pages of private history which we would rather not have read aloud at the market-cross,

helplessness and being somehow in their power, not knowing how much they are really of the literary sphinx, to which the admiring the signal they have flashed before your eyes is a feint or a revelation. Of the same sort, with been kept jealously guarded, and no solution COTTON SAIL DUCK OF EVERY a difference, are those who are always going to has been arrived at. tell you something some day-people burdened with a perennial mystery which never sees the light. You are for ever tormented with these from out the darkness, and let no man see PRIVY WELLS-OWNERS OF PROPover in your own mind every circumstance, ally tracked to their lair sooner or later, and

to the mere outskirts of the mysery goes on to make nothing of it; and your sphink goes on to again, have kept their true abode hidden and the end promising some day to tell you some their name a mystery still, though there be some their name a mystery still, though there be some thing which dies with him untold. Your only their name a mystery stim, nongreater is some some some strain is the inner conviction that there know exactly where the sphinx lives, and consolation is the inner conviction that there was nothing to tell after all.) Then there are sphinxes of a more personal kind—people who keep their affairs a profound secret from every one, who wash all their dirty finen scrupulously at home, and double-lock the door of the cupboard where the family skeleton lives. Theo are dungeons of silence, umfathomable abysses of reserve. You never

without knowing that such and such a friend Perhaps the most celebrated of the wines or P

are unmarried men, they have no address save fift is named after the castle, which is a tine and at their club; and neither you nor their most inti-mate friends have an idea of where they sleep. [hill. Beneath and below it, and sloping off perhaps they live under another name, or with Haltenheim, Marco Brunner, and Johannisberg. the omission or addition of a title that effect-ually masks their real individuality. If this is their special manifestation of sphinxhood, they take as many precautions against being identi-individual proprietors in this country that own THE Supervisors of San Francisco have de-ided to give ex-Secretary Seward a public ing expedition. They obliterate all traces of yet the value of this vineyard of Johannisberg welcone: It is reported that valuable mines of cinnabar have been discovered near San Fran-cisco. THEE ladles were thrown from a carriage into a mill-pond, near Kochester, New York, yesterday, and all were drowned. The Democratic conventions of Armstrong our own circle of friends, of the wife and great rivalry exists. The history of this pro-Any Diar counters, Pa, have instructed their delegates unanimously for George W. Cass. Any N D. Lawrence a citizen of Burke counters shackled. All the time that we have been | When, in 1802, that Abbey was suppressed, it

The Vermont Republican State Convention met yesterday. Gen. Peter T. Washburne wish nominated for Governor, George Whendle, of Morrisville, Lieut-Governor, and John A. one as imagined by his friends, the other Page, of Montpeller, State Treasurer. Tux military commission in the case o Yerger, in Jackson, Mississippi, is progress-ing slowly. There are about thirty witnesses yet to be examined. Nothing new has been clicited. Ayer s Hadre the liked infinitely better than the com-monplace respectability of being en evidence throughout. With certain splinxes, no one but the officials concerned ever knows what they have done, where they have served, or what laurels they have gained. It comes out heroes in their own way, though they don't fall about it; or that they performed prodigies of PRESIDENT SARMIENTO, of the Ar-gentine Republic, invites all countries to exhibit specimens of their products at a grand Industrial Exhibition to be held in his Re-public at an early date. THE Swedenborgian Convention is holding its sessions in New York. Reports were read from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Deh-ware, Missouri, Illinois and New York, all showing progress. The treasurer's report shows \$50,000 in the treasury. out of season, yet it is pleasant to know the good deeds of one's neighbors, and to have the power of admiring what is worthy of admiration. Besides, modesty and mystery are not the same things, and there is a mean to be ened, falling hair checked, and baldfound between the secrecy of a sphinx making ness often, though not always, cured

the cackle of a hen when she has laid an egg by its use. Nothing can restore the for the baby's breakfast. The monetary or financial sphinx is one of or the glands atrophied and decayed. the oddest of the whole tribe, and quite one of the most mysterious. There are people who live on notoriously small incomes; such as the usefulness by this application. Instead widows, say, of naval or military men, whose of fouling the hair with a pasty sedipensions are printed in blue-books, and of ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. take exact cognizance, yet who dress in velvet addition to the regular million, to make up the and satin, and go about perpetually in cabs and sam, and go about perpendanty in cabs and hired carriages, and are never without money to spend, though always complaining of poverty. How these financial sphinxes man-make some preparations dangerous and was again released on the owners' bonds to the amount of \$38,000. His possible however, that other proceedings will be taken against her by the Haytien Minister. Frank W. Adams, her third officer, is under bail for ex. hidden from the ordinary believers in Cocker. mination on a charge of beating a deputy You know their ostensible income; indeed, About 10,000 persons assembled yesterday, afternoon on the Capitoline grounds, Brook, they themselves put it at so much, but they them how it is done, they answer, "by man- not soil white cambric, and yet lasts in favor of the Cincinnati by a score of 32 to 10. The fielding and batting of the Cincinnati Club was good, but the Atlantics played be-low their usual standard, particularly in bat-ting. Their throwing was wild. Intern now it is done, they answer, by manage-ment, they say, by those who have the gift; ting. Their throwing was wild. Intern now it is done, they answer, by manage-ment, they say, by those who have the gift; ting. Their throwing was wild. Intern now it is done, they answer, by manage-ment, they say, by those who have the gift; ting. Their throwing was wild. Intern now it is done, they answer, by manage-ment, they say, by those who have the gift; ting. Their throwing was wild. Intern now it is done, they answer, by manage-ment, they say, by those who have the gift; ting. Their throwing was wild. Intern now it is done, they answer, by manage-ment, they say, by those who have the gift; the splink—a dark saying to which you have not Descend his Dr. 1. C. Asset Set Chestnuck he key. You calculate to the best of your ability, and you know that you are sound in your arithmetic; but, do what you will, you can never come to the rule by which five hundred a year can be made to compass the expenditure of a thousand. If you whisper secret supplies concealed resources, your sphinx will not so much as wink her cyclid. How she contrives to make her ostensible five hundred do the work of a thousand, how she gets velvet model, and, like her, speak darkly and in para-bles, making secrets of every-day matters. The work of a thousand, how she gets velvet and satin for the value of cotton and stuff, and, though always complaining of poverty, keeps unfailingly flush of cash—how all this is done is her secret, and she holds it sacred; and you become riddles which the curious would give may be sure of one thing—it is a secret she will their lives to unravel. Nothing with these never share with you or any one else. The rapidly-working litterateur is another phinx worth studying as a curiosity-we might say, indeed, a living miracle. There he stands. i jovial, self-indulgent, and enjoying man, out in society every night in the week; by no means abstinent from champagne, and as little given to early rising as he is to consumption of the midnight oil. But he gets through a mass of work which would be respectable in a mere copyist, and which is little less than initaculous in an original producer. How he thinks, when ery, and that you will find a treasure hidden be finds time to make up his plots, to work out Ambrose Smith, Edward Parrish, his characters, even to correct his proofs, are Win. B. Webb, Lery, and that you will find noth-in the centre of the maze which will abund-antly repay you for the trouble of hunting it out. None times out of ten you will find noth-ing but a scarcerow of no more value than the rags of which it is composed—if even you find that. They are people who repeat to you the most trivial things you may have said years and who remind you of the most unimpor-and who remind you of the most unimporterial they are made, or of what mysterious

gifts they are the possessors. Novels, plays, essays, poems, come pouring forth in never slackening supply; the railway stations and all hoardings are made gorgeous by the announc ment of their feats set out in red and blue and yellow; no sooner has one blaze of triumph you are obliged to accept, their highly sug-flares up; and nothing but death or a rich in hurnt itself out than another blaze of triumph heritance seems likely to stop their mysterious TAMES A. WRIGHT, THORNTON PIKE, CLEMENT and amazed brotherhood is anxiously seeking has been arrived at. There is another form of the literary spliinx in the "Nobodies" and "Anons" who speak possibilities of knowledge. You turn whence the voice proceeds. They are gener-

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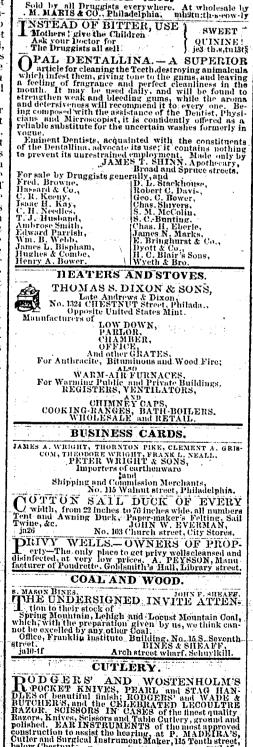


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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1869. INSURANCE. For all you know to the contrary, they may be married, with a fine flourishing family snugly stowed away in some suburban villa, where refers they live under another with a more suburban villa, where ther hand below it, and sloping off gently towards the river are its renowned vine-yards, not more than forty acres in extent. Indeed, the combined vineyards of Hockheim, FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. Office--435 and 437 Chestnut Street. Assets on January 1, 1869, \$2.677.372 13. pital. crued Surplus.\$400,000 001,053,525 701,193,543 43 UNSETTIED CLAIMS, \$23,783 12. INCOME FOR 1869 \$360,000. Losses Paid Since 1829 Over \$5,500,000. Perpetual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Torms The Company also issues Policies upon the Rents of all kinds of buildings, Ground Rents and Mortgages. DIRECTORS, 1 Alfred Fitler Alfred G. Baker, Bamuel Grant. Geo. W. Richards, Isaac Lea, Geo-Fales, At PPT Anned G. Baker, Bamuel Grant. Geo. W. Bichards, Isaac Lea, Geo-Fales, JAS. W. McALLISTER, Screetary. THEODORE M. REGER, Assistant Screetary. fell tde31 DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY IN-SURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, 1835. The Normont Republican State Convention villa, than be forced into pub-MABINE INSURANCES On Vessels, Cargo and Freight to all parts of the world, INLAND INSURANCES On goods by river, canal, lake and land carriage to all FIRE INSURANCES FIRE INSURANCES On Merchandise generally, on Stores, Dwellings, Houses, &c. ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, November 1, 18:8. \$200,000 United States Five Per Cent. Loan, 10-00-120,000 United States Six Per Cent. Loan, 20,000 United States Six Fer Cent. Loan 1881. 20,000 United States Six Per Cent. Loan (for Pacific Railford). 200,000 State of Pennsylvania Six Per Cent. Loan 125,000 City of Philadelphia Six Per Cent. Loan (exempt from Tax). 50,000 State of New Jersey Six Per Cent. Loan 136,800,00 50.000 00 211.375 00 128,594 00 51,500 00 20,200 00 24,000 00 20,625 00 21,000 00 15,000 Germantown Gas Company, principal and interest guaranteed by the City of Philadelphia, 300 shares stock.
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