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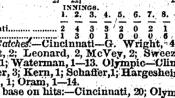
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one thread, and the apparent difficulty wholy disappears. It is quite possible, too, that there are other and larger tropical species of spiders, especially of this genius Nephila, which will be found to yield silk of larger fibre and in greater abundance. It is useless to look for this among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and is a state of the union street station. Alderman can be abased and the accussed in \$1,000 bail for a for the real matrix. The prime of the street, New is the street, held the accussed in \$1,000 bail for a for the real matrix. The prime of the street is street, held the accussed in \$1,000 bail for a for the real matrix. The prime of the street is street. The prime of the street is street for this among our common species, for they are small, or their silk is scanty in amount, and pale grey or white in color. I may here allude to some previous state-ments concerning the rarity of the Nephila humines, which rarity might be considered an index of the state in the

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web; but that has been sufficiently described elsewhere. Beauty and strength are natural partners, and we do not look in vain for the latter quality in spiders' silk. It is indeed something prodigious as compared Many practical suggestions might be given as

delicate fabric, and the same could be brought up against ordinary silk as compared with cot-ton and wool. It is true that it is impossible to unwind a single fibre of spider's silk after it has once been wound upon a reel; but it would be quite as impracticable to unwind the thread of a single cocoon; the fibres of several cocoons must be combined so as to form a thread of manageable size, and the same method is ap-plicable to the spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; we have only to draw the silk from a number of spider; diameter of screw, 9 feet; pitch, square feet; diameter of scr

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described property, to wit: All that certain
lot or piece of ground, bounded on the north
by Nichelas street; on the south by Turner street; on the east by Twentieth street, and on the west by Twenty-first street; *Provided*, the
sureties of the said Alexander Reed consent
thereto, and that the said Samuel Miller pay
into the City Treasury the sum of ten dollars
to pay for the publication of this resolution. JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council ATTEST-JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Approved this sixteenth day of June, Anno Domíni one thous nine (A. D. 1869.) and eight hundred and sixty-

DANIEL M. FOX. Mayor of Philadelphia ESOLUTION OF REQUEST TO THE Resolved, By the Select and Common Coun-cils of the City of Philadelphia, That the City Controller be and is hereby requested to sign the warrant of Murray & Dyer for foursign line waitant of Mutray & Dyer for ion-teen hundred and minety-eight dollars and forty cents, for macadamizing intersections on Venango street and Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Sixteenth, Smedley, Matthew, Fifteenth, Carlisle, Broad streets, German

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Mining Company, on which instalments are due and un-poid, has been forfeited, and will be sold at public ano-tion on MONDAY, 28th June, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noun, at the Office of the Secretary of the Corporation, (ac-cording to the Charter and By Laws,) unless previously MARKET STREET.-FOR SALE-MARKET STREET.-FOR SALE-The valuable property 26 forch of inches from by l64 freet deep, with side light and back outlet; situate No. 916 Market st. Immediate possession. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut st. redeemed. By order of the Directors. B. A. HOOPES,

Secretary and Treasurer The Company claims the right to bid on said Stock. my28 tjc285 DIVIDEND NOTICES. UNION BANK OF TENNESSEE IN LIQUIDATION. NASHVILLE, May 20, 1869, DIVIDEND. A stock dividend of twelve dollars and fifty cents on each share of slock in the Union Bank of Tennessee will be puid at the Philadelphia National Bank on and after the 10th day of June, 1869. JOSEPH W. ALLEN, my24-Im§

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LEGAL NOTICES. TN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS GERMANTOWN-FORSALE-THE Handsome double pointed stone residence, with pointed stone stable and carringe house, aud an acro of shoemaker and Church Lanes. Has every city con-shoemaker and Church Lanes. Has every city con-venience, and is in perfect order; grounds beautifully improved with drive, walks, choice evergreen and shade SONS, 733 Walnut street. the parties intervised for the purpose of his appoint-ment on TUESDAT, June 29, 130, at 12% o'clock P. M., at the office of said Company, 304 Walnut street, in thu city of Philadelphia. JAMES W. LATTA, Auditor. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and Countr of Philadelphia.—Estate of WILLIAM H. TIERS, dcccased.—The Auditor pp-pointed by the Court to audit. settle and adjust the second account of CHARLES T. YERKES and WILLIAM ERNST, Executors of, and Trustees under, the last Will of WM. H. TIERS, dcc'd, and to report distribution of the balance in the baseds of the account and millione FOR SALE-DWELLINGS AND STORES-1510 N. Tenth street, lot ZIX75, side yard and all modern improvements. BYZB Brandy wine street; lot 16560; S rooms and bath; side allow in parents of w.3. H. TLERS, dec d, and to report distribution of the balance in the hauds of the accountants, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appoint-ment, on TUESBAY, the 29th day of June, A. D. 1899, at 4 o clock P. M., at his office, No. 9 Law Building, S. E. corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, in the city of Phila-delphia.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE L. City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate of SAMUEL H. KNEASS, deceased.—The Auditor ap-pointed by the Contr to andit, settle, and adjust the account of STRICKLAND KNEASS, HERMAN J. LOMBAEBT and JOHN S. MCMULLIN, Trustees under the will of SAMUEL H. KNEASS, deceased, and under the will of SAMUEL H. KNEASS, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hauds of the accountant, will meet the partice interested for tha purpose of his appointment on MONDAY, the 23th day of Jupe. 1869, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the office of J. AUSTIN SPENCER, Esq., No. 423 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia. FOR SALE - A BROWN-STONE A bandsome Dwelling, 1623 Arch street. A bandsome Dwelling, 1721 Vinc street. A bandsome Residence, West Philadelphia. A modern Dwelling, 1020 Secrement description. BROWN-STONE A bandsome Residence, West Philadelphia. A modern Dwelling, 1020 Secrement description. BROWN-STONE City and County of Philadelphia. J. KERSEY and WILLIAM M. McKNIGHT, Execu-tors of section 2005 Not Secrement description. J. KERSEY and WILLIAM M. McKNIGHT, Execu-IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and Compy of Philadelphia – Etate of NANCY BENNETT, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit, settle and anjust the account of JOHN J. KERSEY and WILLIAM M. McKNIGHT, Execu-tors of said NANCY BENNETT, deceased, and report distribution of the balance in the hands of the ac-countants, will meet the parties Interested for the pur-pose of his appointment on TUESDAY, June 29, 1869, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 423 Walnut street, Philadelphia jeisf m w515 J. AUSTIN SPENCER, Auditor.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS in and for the City and County of Philadelphia.-Im re-Petition of LEOPOLD POLLAK.-LEOPOLD POLLAK, of the City of Philadelphia, having filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of add city for-the benefit of the insolvent laws of the Commonwealth of Penneylvania, the Honorable Judges of the said Court have appointed the 22th day of June, A. D., one thou, sand eight hundred and sixty-nine, to hear said peti-tioner and his creditors, in the Common Pleas Court room main building of the State House, at ten o'clock, A. M., at which time and place, the creditors of the sold LEOPOLD POLLAK may attend if they think proper. ROBT. N. HINCKLEY.JR., jeld in w f615 Attorney for Petitioner, 532 Walnut St. ESTATE OF JOHN NEWKUMET, DE-E ceased. - Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-deleted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims present the same to PHILIP NEW-KUMET. Vinc and Twenty-third streets: CAROLINE NEWKUMET. GEORGE. W. KIAFT. WILLIAM STOKES, ADAM WEBER. Excentors; or to their Attorney, ISAAC C. PRICE, 64 North Sorenth street. my17 möt^{*} DSTATE OF ELIZABETH PORTER, E Deceased - Letters testamentary upon the will of ELIZABETII PORTER, deceased, late of the city of Philadelphia, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate will make pay-ment, and those having claims against the same will pro-sent the same to - ROBERT PORTER, Executor, Nos. 326 and 328 North Second street. LOGAN SQUARE .- FOR SALE -- THE Et three-story brick residence, with double back buildings, every convenience, and lot 18 feet front by 117 feet deep to a back street. No. 1921 Vine street. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut street.

Nos. 326 and 328 North Second street C. B. PORTER, Executor, No. 13 North Second street my17 m 6t* OREESE & MCCOLLUM, REAL ESTATE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Office, Jackson street, opposite Mansion street, Cape Island, N. J. Real Estato bought and sold. Persons desirous of renting cottages during the season will apply or address as above. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS for the city and county of Philadelphia-ROSANNA MELLOR, by her next friend W. H. FIELDS, vs: GEO. W. BMELLOR, Subpena in Divorce. September Term, Ref. Alia Subpena, March Term, 1563, No.72. To Mr. George W. Mellor-Suc: Take notice that the Court have granted a rule upon you to show cause why a divorce a vinculo matrimoni i should not be decreed (personal service having fulled on account of your ab-sence), returnable on SAT URDAY. June 21, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M. JOHN A. OWENS. jel8-fs m tu 415 Attorney for Libellant. MORTGAGES. Respectfully refer to Chas. A. Rubicam, Henry Bumm, Francis McIlvain, Augustus Merino, John Davis and W. W. Juvenal. fe3-tf3 AT CAPE MAY-TO RENT A Handsome Furnished 10 Room Cotiage, with or without stable and carriage-house, on Broaciway, near the beach. Apply to THOMPSON NEWKIRK, corner Sixth and Cooper streets, Canden, on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, (22d and 23d inst.,) from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.; or to JESSE M. SMITH, je21 2t Cape May City, N. J.

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ART ITEMS. -Over seventy thousand people visited the French exhibition of pictures on the opening day this year.

sides/749 designs and sketches and a fair dis-play of sculpture and engraving. -An old thing in Paris is the censorship of tombstone inscriptions. Nearly three hundred are rejected yearly mainly for offences against good taste. ...Yet the Paris cemeteries are not without their humorous epitaphs, which, by some means, escape the censor's watchful eye. He is sometimes deceived by a joke or pun skilfully disguised in the semblance of region skilfully disguised in the semblance of grief.

-English artists take the rejection of their "English artists take the rejection of their pictures by the Royal Academy very much to heart, and one worthy coroner asserts that he has held several inquests upon artists who had been killed by sheer anxiety on the subject, before the decision of the hanging committee was made known! Is it possible that there are many English artists so extremely sensi-tive to ill-luck!

-It appears from a paragraph clipped by the editor of the Galaxy, that Count. Waldeck. the octogenarian's contribution to the salon of 1969 is a very elaborate affair: "Count de Waldeck, of Paris, although 103 years of age, has sont to the Paris Fine Arts Exhibition a picture representing not fewer than two hundred and fifty-five persons. The veteran artist enjoys excellent health, and takes strong walking exercises every day. He is married to an English lady of 40, and has a son aged 18." son aged 18." -New statues in marble of Corneille and

Molière have been acquired for the *foyer* of the Comédie. Busts of Pousard and of Colin d'Harleville, the author of "Les Châteaux en Espagne" and "Le Vieux Célibataire," have been ordered by the Ministre des Beaux Arts for the same institution. Busts of Hippolyte Flandrin, the painter, Duret, the architect, of Rossini, and of Hippolyte Lebas, have been commanded for the Institute; and others of Beethoven, Donizetti, Herold and Lesueur for the Conservatoire or the Conservatoire.

for the Conservatoire. —Pius Ninth recently paid a visit to the studio of Signor Tadolini, who has just com-pleted a fine group in marble for Mr. Brewer, of Boston, representing the Archangel Michael, with upraised sword, trampling under his feet the prostrate enemy of man-kind. The Pope dearly loves his little joke, and, pointing to the figure of the demon, re-marked to the sculptor: "I see that you have remembered the old proverb 'Il diavolo non 4 sosi brutto comes i dipinge." It would be the height of discourtesy not to laugh at the bon mot of a Pope, and Signor Tadolini is doubless better pleased with it than if the most illus-

-Every one interested in art and its history has heard of "The Arundel Society," an associahas heard of "The Arundel Society," an associa-tion formed of the leading lovers and students of early Christian Art, especially in Italy, formed with the view of preserving its "re-mains, and dispersing a knowledge of them by copies issued to its members. The society has been in existence twenty years, and under the supervision of men like John Ruskin, Mr. Lavard and others, is your preservations. Com Layard, and others, is very prosperous. Com-plete-sets of its publications are almost unat-tainable, and are worth nearly £100. This has tainable, and are worth nearly £100. This has led to the happy idea of reproducing them entire by photography (on a reduced scale, of course) in a single volume, that forms at once a record of the Society, and an art publication of unique value and interest. It is entitled Twenty Years of the Avandel Society. The illus-trations comprise more than 300 millions. trations comprise more than 300 subjects in-cluding the Ivory Casts issued by the Society, the Chromo-lithographs, Drawings, &c. The work is edited by the Secretary, Mr. F. W. Maynard, who gives in the letter-press full descriptions of the plates, notices of artists, the Society's collections, &c. The number of the work prepared is small, and nearly limited to the subscribers.

Art, the support which the genuine artist is sure to receive who works from love and not for transient fame or for money, the talent everywhere springing up to meet the higher demand, all this proves that the sensibilities and abilities implied in the enjoyment of pure Art are diffused among us, are getting recognized, and are already yielding their fruit of asthetic culture and refinement. In frint of assinctic culture and rennement. In this age, when the first elements and means of education are so generally disseminated, there will be, in Art as in Literature, a ready sale for what is superficial, and sensational, and temporary and prosaic, and there will be plenty of workers in Art, as in Literature, to supply this unpactic demand, and even some genu of workers in Art, as in Literature, to supply this unpoetic demand, and even some genu-ine artists may be tempted to feed the lower taste, to cater for unhealthy appetites. Let this be, for it must be, at least for a time. Work for the good, and true, and beautiful, Artists and lovers of Art! looking neither to the left nor to the right for opinion or applause

left nor to the right for opinion or applause. Sympathy from the judicious you will get, and that, outside of yourselves, is your wealthiest need.-Galazy. -TREASURES OF AN AMERICAN COLLECTOR. A correspondent of the Alkenœun writes: Mr. Jarves, the well-known American Artin Florence, is in possession of some pictures, which your readers may like to hear of: 1. A small Virgin and Child, by Leonardo da Vinci. I say "by Leonardo da Vinci," because the picture is not only attributed to that super-eminent master, but is believed to be really his by sound judges, professional and critical not

eminent master, but is believed to be really his by sound judges, professional and critical, not too ready to accept as gold everything that glitters. This is, at any rate, a choice and beautiful work, characterized by those quali-ties which distinguish acknowledged Leonar-dos. 2. A similar subject, by that in-exhaustibly delightful painter, Lippo Lippi; a most enjoyable and well-marked example of his work, of mode-rate size. 3. St. Jerome and another saint, with the lion; a small picture by the same mas-ter. 4. A painting of remarkable subject and uncommon historical interest, ascribed to Giorgione; to whom, indeed, so far as the evi-dence of style goes; it seems more fairly Giorgione; to whom, indeed, so far as the evi-dence of style goes, it seems more fairly attributable than to any other painter. The subject is a middle-aged or elderly nobleman, seated in the open air with a comely young woman, and a pilgrim accosting them; a Latin motto in one corner of the picture moralizes on the folly of leading such a course of life as any

Blake's works given at the end of Mr. Gil-christ's "Life." Several other works, which I do not pause to specify, are in the possession of Mr. Jarves, a gentleman whose researches after "Old Masters" have in various instances been crowned by noticeable good fortune, -if, indeed, I can apply the term "good fortune, -if, indeed, I can apply the term "good fortune" to what is in reality discrimination leagued

with zeal.

[Translated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]_____ -- London photographer, who has photo-graphed nearly all the royal family of Eng-land, has been paid nearly £35,000 for cartes de visite of its various members. --There are 2,452 pictures in the London ex-hibition this year (think of the four hundred crowded into our "National" Academy 1) be-sides/728 designs and sketches and a fair disc BY BARON BRISSE. a notel. Sauce Maitre d'hôtel.—Chop finely parsley and shallots, knead this hash with butter, season with salt, pepper, vinegar, or lemon juice, This mixture is used cold, with meat or fishserved warm, as their heat is sufficient to melt it. It should never be too warm, for then it great a resource to be sacrificed, so we m sometimes prepare it otherwise. T brated Durand, of succulent memory, i a union of leeks in the sauce, and during his long career this gave universal satisfaction See how he managed them: Mackerel with Leeks -- Cut the leeks into strips brown them either in oil or butter, moisten with fish broth, cook the mackerel in this liquor and serve it simply with a portion of th

liquor and serve it simply with a portion of the dressing. Fish Sour-Put in a saucepan some frag-ments of whiting or other fish, seasoned with onion, sliced carrote, potherbs, garlic, butter or oil, salt and pepper, moistened with water. Set the saucepan over a gentle fire, and after thorough cooking pass the soup through a setve and serve it. TOURNE-DOS .- What does "Tourne-dos" mean? a correspondent from the Gironde in-quires. I understand "this question, although none of the old cook-books mention it. Modern restaurateurs decorate with this name the trimmings of tender-loin, and other pieces less delicate, that they collect and pickle when less delicate, that they collect and pickle when they have enough. We can present an honest "tourne-dos" by proceeding thus: *Tourne-dos, with pepper sauce*—Cuta chine of beef into very thin slices, and pickle them for twenty-four hours. Take them out, dry them between two cloths, and stew them in butter: then set them on a dish, lake a crown, separat-ing the pieces with toast uniformly cut. Pour pepper sauce in the mildst, and serve. pepper sauce in the midst, and serve. THIS RABBIT STEW will satisfy the most ep.

sauce, and serve. FRENCH PRETZELS.

People who take tea habitually ought to preserve with care the following recipe for biscuit called "Galettes Saless:" Galettes-Mix half a pound of flour with a gill of water and an ounce of salt; make a fire. These are simple and inexpensive, besides These are simple and inexpensive, besides being the best little biscuit that I know for a dish of tea. When yon wish to dine seriously, both eat-ing and drinking are stimulated by these "gal-ettes salees," set before each guest, they mib-ble them continually, eating less bread, but they drink—and they drink! This hint is not moral, I admit, but once is not a habit. BUTTER.

to the subscribers. -Were it too much to say that at the present time, by the people of no country in Christendom are so many pictures and statues bought as by us of the United States? The artists of France, England and Germany, as well as our own-all, we may say, who have any distinction-feel their purses heavier for our gold. This is not mere fashion. Many there are, doubtless, who do but follow where others go; but the growing fondness for good Art the subscribers.

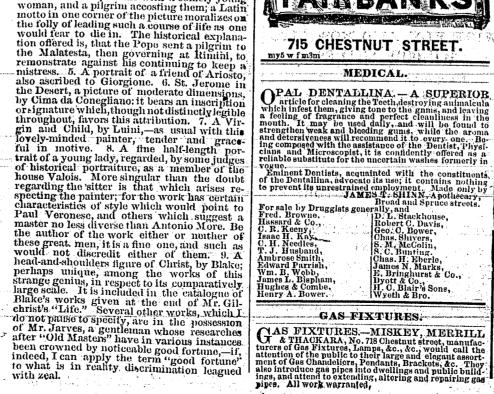
CALVES' TONGUES "EN BREZOLE." CALVES' TONGUES "EN BREZOLE." Put them to cook in salted water; when two-thirds done take them out, skin them, cut them in small strips, and dispose them in a sauce-pan with parsley, young onions, i mushrooms chopped fine, salt, pepper and good oil or but-ter. Put the saucepan-over a gentle fire, and as soon as the butter begins to boil pour in a glass of white wine and let it simmer. When done arrange the tongue on a dish. Acidulate done arrange the tongue on a dish. A cidulate the sauce with verjuice or vinegar, season more, if needful, and pour it over the through a colander.—Petit Journal. tongue WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C.



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