Married against Reason. By Mrs. Adelheid Boston. For sale by Turner Bros. & Co. of Moosdorf, vields her maiden heart to Augustus Arnold, a young aristocrat of the same town. After the objections to a misalliance his own brother, a rejected suitor of the heroine's. The next meeting of the lovers naturally believes himself rejected, and absents himself for the future, whereupon Willma, in pride introduction of this second lover is skilfully mary forms of sensationalism have already night: managed by the writer so as to wear the look palled, seeks reputation at the rebel's mouth, of fate and supernatural influence in the eyes that of the notorious E. A. Pollard. This

and desperation, accepts another suitor. The of the artless Willma and the simple society writer commits himself to the cause of Imaround her: Heralded by ancient country- perialism in America, professing to believe that

young ladies standing about, talking in high

Willma, with a most mysterious mien. "You know, down in the front hall, that large, broad cellar-door? Well, after opening that, and stepping down just two steps of the stone stairs, there is a narrow, little door in the wall;

There is no danger; the door is well shut. if her mind were greatly agitated. She hesitated to approach the glass. The others ng that they also She raised her head looked straight and firmly She raised her finger and pointed towards the glass, her gaze still fixed upon it, staring, as if and dimly saw—the head of a man! His pale

'First, let me apologize," he said, with a pobow, and smiling at their consternaarriving this night by the diligence, and being a stranger in this city, I asked one of the clerks that I was the future Director of the Institute. and wished to see Dr. Perclass very early tonorrow. He told me that, at this time of the evening, I would almost certainly find him at impressed me. he club-house, and described the way to it. for your forgiveness, and to recommence m "This is Dr. Perclass's house," said Willma, said,—but how wonderfully felt when one feels stepping forward, "and I am his daughter. God with him, in the fearlessness, the trust, The wind must have forced the door open; but the excited enthusiasm of one of those cave or

'I have no doubt of being charmed with the swing to and fro across the open doorway!

Thank you. Good-night.", "Good-night," she said, shutting the door "You are sure to marry him. Willma," cried true-love Augustus is reduced to desperation, and all goes wrong. The false dealing of the has been, ever since Adam was. An eternal was also, and make us also alive, that, though

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one, without affectation or wandering from the point. We think well enough of this interesting first attempt to watch with curiosity for successive emanations from her pen.

—and the beautiful rainbow, when we walked by their deeds, or their rainer. What picture round so as to catch the right light of the sun! could we have on the other side! There is a blank wall also. It matches world more. Why, the very May-flower hunt, of last Tuesday, in Massachusetts, has made one of woman's Christian victories. Such resolution as they have in all their weakness! New Magazines.

Packard's Monthly, upon whom the ordievery walk, teaches Sterling's lesson of the

around her. Heralded by ancient countryside superstitions, the apparition of the new
school-director is made to present an aspect of
dom, of irresistible destiny. We will extract
the passage in which Mr. Horst first appears,
as a good specimen of the style, and as an interesting delineation of some charming old
customs of Germany.

The VISION OF SYLVESTER-EVE.

Nor were the young ladies less courageous;
for nothing could have prevented them from
going to see their firends, and spending the
evening, either in having their fortune told with
cards, or by looking into muddy water, or
throwing the white of an egg into a tumblerful
of water, telling, by the shape it assumed, what throwing the white of an egg into a tumblerful of water, telling, by the shape it assumed, what fortune or misfortune the future was to bring must have very strong faith in that cord with which they pull up the curtain. Some one

FRIENDS' MEETING.

You know that my father is at the club- Franklin Square; in which the fountain was | door which startled me. I hope it will not house, and we might forget to unlock it again, and he would be unable to make bimself heard, with us noisy young people upstairs, and the wind blowing outside.

Training Square, in which the location was flashing in the sun, the grass and foliage green and fresh and bright as fairy-land; and the branch flitting to and fro on the outer wall there. What a handwriting it is! So graceful! as cheerful, though as quiet as Sunday. And thence we walked on, and arrived a that before! beautiful and infinite, like all the There is no danger; the door is well shut.

Come on."

And thence we walked on, and arrived a second time at the meeting-house, together with others, so that the gradual gathering showed in a row along the wall. The storm roared outside the house, shaking the strong door making it creak in its hinges, as if furious at the resistance,—a fitting night for mysterious there is no danger; the door is well shut.

And thence we walked on, and arrived a second time at the meeting-house, together with other will showed that the gradual gathering showed that the right hour. One after another the Friends came, almost all stopping in the outer square, to bid each other good day, and to drink a little of that this house. And could it make us more worldly to see Him in the pure works of brave men, made there we walked on, and arrived a second time at the meeting-house, together with others, so that the meeting-house, together with others, so that the meeting-house, together with others, and unormal mented? Surely we should not be made more worldly if the memory of God's love came to us from the inner as well as that outer walls around us be left so bare, and coldly white, and unormal mented? Surely we should not be made more worldly if the memory of God's love came to us stopping in the outer square, to bid each other good day, and to drink a little of that the second time at the meeting-house, together with the set. Must these inner walls around us be left so bare, and coldly white, and unormal mented? Surely we should not be made more worldly if the memory of God's love came to us stopping in the outer square, to bid each other good day, and to drink a little of that the meeting-howed that the meeting-howed that the meeting-howed the second time at the meeting-howed th there. As I sit I can see the little boys drag | strong by his strength, than it does to see him in | their fathers aside to the hydrant, if they pass | the shadow there, or the leaf, or the bough? dark eyes gleamed and sparkled in the light, as it without this draught; and then each sips a If that dead white wall which is opposite me, little, so that one would half fancy it was a beneath the little windows, and above the preparatory rite; the boys whisper a little, elders' seats, bore some representation of one while their fathers say "good day" to each of the victories of God when he works in the other, and then all walk into the house together. | soul of man? Suppose it were of the very be

Is it fancy or not, that they come in with a more natural, unaffected air than worshipers The first day that William Penn, a gentlemanly into temples of more pretension? Is there a courtly, spirited young fellow, went with his sort of formal pace for our carpeted aisles,—as | college companions to hear Thomas Loe, the if the organ voluntary, like a military tune, demanded a movement of its own? I hardly Oxford,—what a day was that for this Pennknow. Perhaps I never before looked thus at sylvama, for us here, may, for the whole world! face was framed into a large, black beard. The dark eyes seemed to look wonderingly into theirs, and the dark hair was covered by a large slouch hat. At last they heard a voice behind should be defined by the solution of the large slouch hat. At last they heard a voice behind should be defined by the solution of the large blank wall,—Loe preaching that which he remembered these college sprigs of nobility needed. Plainly dressed he, and gentility needed. Plainly dressed he,

more reverently than they walk the streets | but nobly moved; feeling that the spirit is on They turned around, and be- every day. At least, there is no sombre look him. I can see his face as it would lighten up, Sylvester-eve." They turned around, and before them stood a gentleman wholly strange to
fore them stood a gentleman wholly strange to
the help in th world's people creaking in at the end door, to him, and to that group of students, who How can be make that noise in the midst of have gone there to laugh, to ridicule, or, in one Praise God, for faith which bends a willing this silence? Why could he not come in time? word, to "see fun." Why, on the picture, But now he is seated,—and the silence— No! even their faces should be growing grave, be-—there is another and another. But they sit nearer the door; I am glad of that. I hope nobody will come in now. This silence,—real silence,—while one has the perfect conscious- shall last through his life,—the preacter is fanginning to go away. The meeting is done. ness of communion, is refreshing, truly. I remember how utterly a lonely silence always been in his heart; and those words, that spirit of that man, are mastering him; arecompelling This is like it, but I had rather be here than him to listen; are compelling him to obey; and Either through my own stupidity, or some there. I sat in one of the long halls in the other cause, I missed my way; but, passing cave of Schoharie. C. and the rest of them this moment forward, he will be the true-licance, I missed my way; but, passing cave of Schoharie. C. and the rest of them the moment forward, he will be the true-licance, and seeing the door wide open, and had gone by, and I had only my lamp for moment to study expression. As he leans on this house, and seeing the door wide open, and a ray of light shining in the hall, I took it to be company. They were a quarter of a mile in John Locke's shoulder there,—as helistens with

a ray of light shining in the half, I took it to be a hotel and entered. Thus it happened, ladies, that I was so unfortunate as to disturb you. I have now nothing else left, but again to beg for your forgiveness, and to recommence my lamp, that I might be quite alone. I was never a quarter of a mile in more ardor and more,—his face must lighten more ardor and more,—his face must lighten with the most intense light. It is fervent devotion resting on gravethought. Penn, ardent lamp, that I might be quite alone. I was never less alone;—a familiar thing to say,—often perhaps no less touched in his own way. What a pair these, to stand among these flaunting laughers, gay dressed and half listless, and those sober, undemonstrative chizens, in their we thought it securely fastened. As for your apology, it is freely accepted. I regret that you sons, whose hand-writing, whose voices are got such a cold reception in the city which you like those of Thine? like those of Thine?
What is that bird? O, I am in the Friends' only known what should come from that mo-ment. Penn did stand by his death-bed, rememwill find it very pleasant here, after a little meeting! How they sing,—those cheer-while, for we are hospitable people."

meeting! How they sing,—those cheer-ful little fellows on those branches which will ber, a few years after, and the dying saint knew "Thave no doubt of being charmed with the place if Miss Perclass condescends to permit occur her amongst my friends. I wish you now good-night. I shall have the pleasure to wait upon your honored father to-morrow. "If you do not mindgoing back the way you came from," said Willma again, "and will walk a little farther on, you will reach the clubhouse, which is brightly lit up to-night."

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For then that here was a young man allready to go day, there is sounding something better than a perpetual morning drum-beat. To-day, as land after land flashes into the sun, there is a perpetual morning prayer going up to God, from that

Church which he sees as one, though we sub- again. Faith, noble faith, so much

chorus of praise, which does not know, per- of whom it tells us! Father! let it do

pailty brother is revealed upon the coming on of insanity over his brooding intellect. In gleam of hope, founded in the happy discovery that exculpates the heroine gives promise of a happier future for the victims of circumstance.

This promise is ingeniously fulfilled by the writer, and the close of the story is a bright one.

Mrs. Shelton-Mackenzie has discovered conin this tale, the main incidents of which are real. The style is a good sympathetic English one, without affectation or wandering from the point. We think well enough of this interest of insanity over his brooding intellect. In great God!—how beautiful this world the darkest day, we may still scatter, to on the field; and of Thoi, by the lighting itself, though the heaviest thunders are above us, and the darkest clouds and the darkest day, we may still scatter, to on the field; and of Thoi, by the lighting itself, though the heaviest thunders are above us, and the darkest day, we may still scatter, to on the field; and of Thoi, by the lighting itself, though the heaviest thunders are above us, and the darkest day, we may still scatter, to on the field; and of Thoi, by the lighting itself, though the heaviest thunders are above us, and the darkest day, we may still scatter, to on the field; and of Thoi, by the fighting itself, though the heaviest thunders are above us, and the darkest clouds and the darkest day, we may still scatter, to on the field; and of Thoi, by the fighting itself, though the heaviest thunders are above us, and the darkest clouds and the darkest clouds and the darkest day, we may still scatter, to on the field; and of Thoi, by the fighting itself, though the heaviest thunders are above us, and the blackest clouds and the darkest day, we may still scatter, to on the field; and of Thoi, by the fighting itself, though the heaviest thunders are above us, and the blackest clouds and the bla

"As night is darkening o'er,
And stars resume their tranquil day,
They show how Nature gives us more
Than all she ever takes away!"

to go even to the scourge or to the stake! Poor Jane Dare! Her only fault that she loved her country and her countrymen too

fortune or misfortune the future was to bring them; or, best and most relied on of all, by melting lead and throwing it into cold water, watching it harden, and twist, and form into all kinds of fantastic figures, by which they then ascertained the occupation of their future husbands. Willma Perclass, who had come back from her visit to her sister only a week before, also had her friends with her, and they were already deeply engaged in important preparations for that evening's amusements. Lead, eggs, tumblers, water, cards, and so forth, were ready,—the word over, there is not a loose cord but is hanging in that delicately graceful that cutenary of the patience of its readers to select Mr. Pollard and his theme as safely to be ventured on. They forgot to stretch that tight when they arranged the room. And so, of itself, and his theme as safely to be ventured on. They forgot to stretch that tight when they arranged the room. And so, of itself, and his theme as safely to be ventured on. They forgot to stretch that tight when they arranged the room. And so, of itself, and his theme as safely to be ventured on. They forgot to stretch that tight when they arranged the room. And so, of itself, and his theme as safely to be ventured on. They forgot to stretch that tight when they arranged the room. And so, of itself, and his theme as safely to be ventured on. The other contributors this month are Barnum they arranged the room. And so, of itself, and they arranged the room. The cuter tight when they arranged the room. The cuter tight when they The Nursery, we conscientiously consider, a little, a very little, and in this exquisite

Willy, even those that they said each the lightest secret conscience call of God—that is information.

The Nursery, we conscientiously consider, a little, a very little, and in this exquisite Hark! some one speaks. It is one of the

excitement. Fruit and cakes had been placed on a side table, with several pitchers of cider, just then beginning to ripen, at which time it was considered most delicious. About ten o'clock, when all had got sufficiently enlightened about their future fate, dancing began, songs were sung in turn, games were played until past eleven o'clock; then the most important and exciting moment drew near. "Where have you put the looking-glass?" Willma was asked from all sides. "We have it is in a very frightful place?"

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[From the "Ingham Papers," by Edward Everett law has been strong enough to defeat this mistake of my Friends (they are Friends, though I here described is the Northern District Orthodox, of Philadelphia, which Mr. Hale attended in 1847.]

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that door I got opened to-day, had the dark closet swept out, and, on its back wall, is hung the looking-glass. Fastened to each side is a candlestick."

"Excellent!" "Won't it be very impressive?" and such like exclamations, followed this explanation.
"Now, let'us get ready. We are seven girls, —a holy number in the bargain. Let us see, —a holy number in the bargain. Let us see, who comes first?" Let Wilma be first. She who comes first? Let Wilma be first. She to go in, we after her, placing ourselves on one side of the wall."
"Very well, if you wish, be it so; I shall look in first. It wants five minutes to twelved book in first. It wants five minutes to twelved that we may see the way."
"How can we not go through the wond as through the anatomy of it as it would be if there were no Spirit to go in, we after her, placing ourselves on one side of the wall."
"Yery well, if you wish, be it so; I shall look in first. It wants five minutes to twelved. Let us go downstairs. Give me a lighted candle that we may see the way."
"How can we all gilled candle that we may see the way."
"How can we do this, and law? How can we do this, and law? How can we do this, and let that we may see the way."
"How the storm whistles!" said Bertha, after having reached the hall. "Let us bolt the four or on the account."

"Yery well, if you wish, be it so; I shall look in first. It wants five minutes to twelch."

"Wenth or or in the stable bases that the forget to seek the Eternal Spirit; the Spirit of spirits?—to wait for it in prayer, and in community that it shall not have something of this shall an uncomments that he would be if there were lossed that have the better of the service of man, his best calculation, beautiful God-ordered curve. The beautiful God-ordered curve. T

Why, on the picture,

they shall mount up with wings of eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint." She says nothing more. But what an answer is here to prayer! Before it is offered, before it has conceived itself. God has promised thus to hear it

that we seek Him. He is with us when we tr to be with Him. O God! direct my wandering thought To centre upon Thee; Direct my eyes to look through aught, Till Thee, their God, they see!

In every leaf of every tree, In all the world around, My wandering eye has looked,—till Thee, The God of love, it found.

In every work where labors man,
With true or selfish mood,
My wandering thought finds God sustain,
And crown each toil for good;
My wandering thought finds all in vain
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Scaled Proposals will be received at the Orfice of the Chief Commissioner of Highways until 11 o'clock A. M. on MONDAY, 26th inst., for the construction of a sewer on the line of Twelfth street from the sewer at Oxford street to the south curb line of Columbia avenue, with a clear diameter of two feet six inches, and on the line of Fifteenth street from Market street to South Penn Square; thence along South Penn Square to Broad street, with a clear inside diameter of three feet on Hunter street, from Tenth to Eleventh street, and on Columbia avenue from the sewer in Eighth street to the west curbline of Hutchinson street, with clear inside diameter may be directed by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor. The understanding to be that the sewers herein advertised are to be completed on or before the 31st day of December, 18—, and the Contractor shall take bills prepared against the property fronting on said sewer to the amount of one dollar and fifty cents for each lineal foot of front on each side of the extract as so much said, notice the believe of the street as so much cash paid; the balance, as limited by ordinance, to be paid by the city; and the Contractor will be required to keep the street and sewer in good order for three years after the sewer is finished. Any defisenger Railroad track, the Sewer shall be con-structed along side of said track in such, man-

ner as not to obstruct or interfere with the safe passage of the cars thereon; and no claim for remuneration shall be paid the Contractor by the company using said track, as specified in act of Assembly approved May 8th, 1866. Each proposal will be accompanied by a cer-tificate that a Bond has been filed in the Law Department as directed by Ordinance of May 25th, 1860. If the lowest bidder shall not exeute a contract within five days after the worl and will be field hable on ins bond for the dif-ference between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Specifications may be had at the Depart-ment of Surveys, which will be strictly adhered to. The Department of Highways reserves the right to reject all bids not deemed satisfactory.
All bidders may be present at the time and place of opening the said Proposals. No allowance will be made for rock excavation unless by special contract.
MAHLON H. DICKINSON, jy21-2t6 Chief Commissioner of Highways.

CITY ORDINANCES. COMMON COUNCIL OF PHILADEL [CLERK'S OFFICE.] PHILADELPHIA, June 25, 1269.

n accordance with a Resolution adopted the Common Council of the City of Phila-

delphia, on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of June, 1869, the annexed bill, entitled "An Ordinance to authorize a loan for the payment of Ground Rents and Mortgages, is hereby published for public information.

JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council. AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE A

A loan for the payment of ground rents Councils of the City of Philadelphia do or-dain, That the Mayor of Philadelphia be and he is hereby authorized to borrow, at not less than par, on the credit of the city, from time to time, seven hundred thousand dollars for to time, seven hundred thousand dollars for the payment of ground rents and mortgages held against the city, for which interest not to exceed the rate of six per cent. per annum shall be paid, half yearly, on the first days of January and July, at the office of the City Treasurer: The principal of said loan shall be payable and paid at the expiration of thirty years from the date of the same and not be-fore without the consent of the hald of there sued in such amounts as the lenders may require, but not for any fractional part of one hundred dollars, or, if required, in amounts of five hundred or one thousand dollars, and it shall be expressed in said certificates that the loan therein mentioned and the interest thereof are payable free from all taxes.

RESOLUTION TO PUBLISH A LOAN BILL.
Resolved, That the Clerk of Common Council be authorized to publish in two daily news-papers of this city, daily, for four weeks, the ordinance presented to the Common Council ordinance presented to the Common Council on Thursday, June 24, 1869, entitled, "An Or-dinance to Authorize a Lean for the payment of Ground Bents and Mortgages." And the dinance to Authorize a Loan for the payment of Ground Rents and Mortgages." And the said Clerk, at the stated meeting of Councils after the expiration of four weeks from the first day of said publication, shall present to this Council one of each of said newspapers for every day in which the same shall have been made.

UCTION SALE OF HOSPITAL FUR-A NITURE, &C.
Assistant Medical Purveyor's Office, WASHINGTON, D. C., July, 20 1863. \
Will be offered at public auction in this city, at Judiciary Square Depot, E street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of August, at 10 A. M., a large assortment of Hospital Furniture and Appliances, among which will be found the following, viz.: 3 000 Tin Basins, 3,000 Iron Bedsteads, 3,000 3,000 Tin Basins, 3,000 Iron Bedsteads, 3,000 Delf Bowls, 900 Leather Buckets, 500 Wooden Buckets, 19,000 Tin Cups, 2,500 Delf Dishes, assorted, 15,000 Knives and Forks, each, 2,500 Litters, 300 Delf Pitchers, 4,000 Delf Plates, 800 Delf Tea Pots, 600 Salt-cellars, 1,200 Razors and Strops, 1,500 Spittoons, 10,000 Tablespoons, 6,000 Teaspoons, 500 Mess Chests, 800 Rubber Cushions, 5,000 yards Gutta-percha Cloth, 2,000 Gutta-percha Bed-covers, and a large variety of other articles. embracing Funnels, Cork-Gutta-percha Bed-covers, and a large variety of other articles, embracing Funnels, Corkscrews, Dippers, Gridirons, Lanterns, Scales and Weights (shop), Slates and Pencils, Bedside Tables, Sick-chairs, Cots, Horse-Litters, Coffee-Mills, Tin Tumblers, &c., &c.

With a small exception the above articles are new. Catalogues with full particulars furnished upon application.

Terms—Cash, in Government funds only, 25 per, cent, deposit required at the time of 25 per cent deposit required at the time of sale, and all purchases to be removed within five days. Assistant Medical Purveyor, Brevet Colonel U. S. A.

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PHILADELPHIA. This collection (recently imported) comprises spe-is of the following celebrated artists, and is on free PELMAN'S GALLERY, 632 CALLOWIILL.

delphia, and who so cordially welcomed our i TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. ADMIRAL FARRAGUT and family are THE Kansas Pacific Railroad is being rapid v extended toward Denver. THOMAS R. BOWDEN, State Attorn eral of Virginia, resigned yesterday.

A GAS WORKS has been established in Pekin, THE Japanese Imperialists have captured

Hakodadi.

Gheat depression exists in Japanese commercial circles.

At Manzanilla, Cuba, dealers have been arrested for selling goods to the rebels.

The loyal Gubans of Santo Espiritu liave issued an invitation to their rebellious brethren to return to their allegiance.

The Japanese imperians have eaptured an invitation of as manual hand, and the finger and thumb, which were delineated very distinctly, were as white as the skin of any Caucasian, The palm of the hand was there, four fingers, spread apart, the thumb partially bent down—in fact, just as if a child of six or eight had laid a hand on the dark skin of the course of erection on Summit street, Hudson City, fell this morning with a tremendous crash. It is reported that four men were under the ruins, and every distinctly, were as white as the skin of any Caucasian, The palm of the hand was there, four fingers, spread apart, the thumb partially bent down—in fact, just as if a child of six or eight had laid a hand on the dark skin of the course of erection on Summit street, Hudson City, fell this morning with a tremendous crash. It is reported that four men were under the ruins, and every distinctly, were as white as the skin of any Caucasian, The palm of the rest of the body was coal black a spot just over the heart was a perfect imitation of a small hand, and the finger and thumb, which were delineated very distinctly, were as the skin of any Caucasian, The palm of the rest of the body was coal black a spot just over the heart was a perfect imitation of a small hand, and the finger and thumb, which were delineated very distinctly, were as white as the skin of any Caucasian, The palm of the rest of the rest. [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.]

New York, July 21.—The stone was the rest of the body was coal black a spot just over the heart was a perfect imitation of a small hand, and the finger and thumb, which were delineated on Summit street, Hudson City, fell this morning with a tremendous crash. It is reported that four men were unde to return to their allegiance. OLIVER A. MORGAN, who killed John Petrie. near Terre Haute, Ind., a weekago, was found guilty last evening and sentenced to be hanged. MILLIE GAINES, the Washington murderess,

has been sent to the Insane Asylum, the physicians having pronounced her mind disordered An embassy is about leaving Japan for the Sandwich Islands, the Mikado having delegated

The argument of the prosecution will be commenced to-day.

The Rev. Charles Edward Cheney is on then was if it had been stolen, and where it then was if it had been lost. He said he could THE Rev. Charles Edward Chenev is on trial at Chicago, before an Ecclesiastical Court, charged with omitting words in the baptismal IT is announced from Washington that there will be no interference with the landing of the French telegraph cable. The Cable Company have promised to conform to whatever terms

Accomping to the official returns, the vote for Walker in Virginia fell 26,000 short of the white registration, and the vote for Wells was 18,000 short of the colored registration. The objectionable clauses of the Constitution were defeated by 40,000 majority.

The bid of H. H. Lorie, of Philadelphia, has been accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury for the hydraulic presses recently used in the Printing Bureau at the Treasury Department, clenched, as it were, causing him intense pain. -Detroit Paper. and they are now being removed to the G

THE subject of running propellers between St. Louis and New Yorkand foreign ports, was discussed at a meeting of the St. Louis Board of Trade on Wednesday night, and it are, usually, people remarkable in some way or was agreed that a committee be appointed to raise funds for the construction of a vessel.

A second of a range on Wednesday night, and it was agreed that a committee be appointed to raise funds for the construction of a vessel. to raise funds for the construction of a vessel.

Another outrage has been committed on ing word from him. foreigners near Hangkow, the British Consul and wife being among the party attacked. The matter will soon be brought to the notice of forth into the plaintive, quaint old English of the Chinese government, which promises an investigation of the affair.

So It is the total state of the state of the plaintive, quaint old English ballad that Griffith Gaunt forced Mercy Vint to sing—"The Song that Won the Jealous

THE State Department has received a communication from Minister Washburne, at Paris, inclosing a petition signed by several hundred citizens of the United States, heretofore and now sojourning in France, asking that an effort be made by our Government to have the rates of postage between France and the United States reduced to something like the present rates between England and this country. THERE is a great excitement at Foochow and cities on the grand canal, in China, at the prospect of a formidable rebellion. A letter was found giving the particulars of the conspiracy to capture Foochow, Hooquang, Hoo Hangkow and Shanghai. The number of conspirators is reported at fifty thousand, chiefly Canton and Hangkow disbanded braves.

A number of people at Foochow are fleeing to Hong Kong for protection, dreading anothe Tur new fifteen-cent notes are a little longe than the ten-cent notes. On the left hand is a thing like the bronze figure surmounting Capitol dome. This is encircled by a wreath the vignette resting upon the symbolic fasces. In the right-hand upper corner are the figures "15;" legibly printed. The face bears the words: "Fractional currency, United States; fifteen cents; furnished—only by the Assistant Treasurers and declarated denominating the states." Assistant Treasurers and designated depositaries of the United States." In the margin are the words: "National Bank-Note Company, New York." The back is green, and has the figures "15," while the usual rates exchange are printed in two segments, the whole back being engraved in the finest lathe

[From the Germantown Telegraph.] Indian Rock, Chestnut Hill. On the easterly side of the Wissahick creek, nearly opposite the Indian Rock Hotel, may be seen the figure of an Indian chief stand ing upon a high rock, which commands a view the surrounding country for several miles.

This rock is very picturesque, having a rece s in its perpendicular front, in the centre of unlike a pulpit.

Two venerable ladies of this vicinity, but i cently deceased, have stated as having hear from their parents, who lived near by, that thi Indian Rock and Indian Hill were considered a revered and hallowed place by King Tedyuscung and his band of Lenni-Lenape Indians who often frequented this spot when making visits to Philadelphia; his last visit being mad Tedyuscung is described as being a tall portly chieftain, proud of his position, an earnest talker about his State and domestic affairs, and sometimes only too willing to par-take freely of the pernicious "fire-water." Governor Dickinson used to relate that he once attended a treaty where Tedyuscung was a negotiator. He there made an ill-time speech when excited by drink, and it being bserved by his squaw, she was heard to speak to him in the most modest and silvery tones of the lindian tongue, so that the melody of her voice enchanted every ear. Several of the bystanders were impelled to ask him what she was saying, when he roughly answered: "Ho! she is nothing but a poor, weak woman! She has just told me that it was unworthy the reputation of a great king like me to show myself drunk before the Council of the Nation."

Tedyuscung appears to have been a man of mark from the time of Braddock's defeat, in 1755, so that when the treaty at Easton, in 1756, gathered many Indians at that place, he became there an important and conspicuous personage, chiefly, however, by his officiousness and claims. In truth they found him and his people rather troublesome neighbors at places in and about Montgomery and Bucks, and the Colonial authorities, in concert with the Moravians, who claimed his tribe as converts, agreed to settle him and them at Wyoming at the public expense. This measure was effected. the Indian tongue, so that the melody of her

agreed to settle him and them at Wyoming at the public expense. This measure was effected in 1758, and soon after his house took fire and the chief was consumed.

The figure of the Indian chief standing on the rock was placed in its present position by the residents of the neighborhood on the 18th of July, 1850, in commemoration of Tedyus, and the consument of the commemoration of the consumer of the former were wounded. The insurrectionists were driven off, and the covered here, having for its object the assassination of Serrano, Prim, and Rivero.

London, July 21.—The Star editorially compliments President Grant on his steady refusal to recognize the Cubans as belligerents. This course, it says, prevents the Spanish Government of the former were wounded. and colored by William E. Winner, one of our best artists, and was considered a very torrect representation of one of the Lenni-Lenapé, or as they are familiarly called, the "Delaware" nation, who were formerly the owners and residents of the lands about Philacung's last visit to this spot, which happened just one hundred years before. It was drawn and colored by William E. Winner, one she may be grieved by fillbustering expeditions from accusing the United States of unfriendly feeling towards her, however much she may be grieved by fillbustering expeditions from American works.

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Settlement of William Penn.

The Regro Persuasion.

Yesterday alternoon, near the foot of Cass street, a negro who had lately arrived on a vessel dispoted himself and proceeded to take as swim under the dock. After disporting for a swim under the dock. don his garments, an investigation revealed a curious freak of dame Nature. While the rest

partially bent down—in fact, just as if a child of six or eight had laid a hand on the dark skin and burned its impress into the flesh. During the conversation which ensued the man stated Rockwood, Canada, July 21.—Yesterday and burned its impress into the flesh. During the conversation which ensued, the man stated the conversation which ensued, the man stated that the mark was one of distinction; that Providence had placed it there as a sign that he would be a great docter and spirit inedium, and perform wonderful charms and cures. Around perform wonderful charms and cures. Around lis neck was an oil-skin bag, holding perhaps half a pint, and in this, he stated, were charms that would have a word with the world have a world with the world with the world have a world with the Sandwich Islands, the Mikado having delegated two ministers of foreign affairs for that mission.

This American having the mission in the maximum of the meaning that would keep away evil spirits and protect here, and intend making this place their head the maximum of the meaning that would keep away evil spirits and protect here, and intend making this place their head that would keep away evil spirits and protect here, and intend making this place their head that would keep away evil spirits and protect here, and intend making this place their head that would keep away evil spirits and protect here. THE American hospital at Hiogo, Japan, established through the donation of a Philadelthem to handle the sack, the contents of which Suicide at Somerville, Mass.

only to show Charles Reade's love of America,

He had invited a few friends to dine but

was prevented returning home until his guests had assembled. Some weeks prior to this he

had requested an American friend to send him

some bay rum, which arrived at the dinner hour. The words "Bay Rum" on the case made his guests inquisitive; and a relative of

the author, supposing it was some new liquor which the absent host had ordered for that very dinner party, had the box opened, and they all tossed off a modicum of bay rum! At

this stage of the proceedings the missing man appeared, heard the story, and quietly deter-

beverage. It did not suit the general palate, and disapprobation was expressed. They

liked brandy smash, sherry cobbler, mint julep;

Hereupon Charles Reade revealed the secret,

and the disgust, on learning they had been

drinking hair-wash, or scent, or anything but rum, was only equalled by their misgivings as

In society or at home Charles Reade is

always the same; his manners are a happy-blending of affability and dignity, and calcu-

lated to put strangers at their ease with him.

He possesses in an unusual degree erudition without pedantry, wit without sarcasm, candor

vithout bitterness, kindness without weak-

ness—refinement, modesty and simplicity. Even while enchanted with his numberless

mental gifts, one almost forgets the distin-guished author in admiration of his high quali-ties as a "good man."—Packard's Monthly.

From our late editions of Yesterday

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, July 21.—Advices have been received of the loss of the British ship Lord Sidmouth, from Quebec, on June 5th, for Port Glasgow. She experienced a heavy gale, sprung a leak, and was abandoned. The crew were all saved and landed at Port Glasgow

yesterday.

In the House of Commons last evening the Lord Mayor of Dublin, in full robes, presented the petition of citizens of Dublin, praying the House to support the endeavors now making the course religious country in Ireland

ing to secure religious equality in Ireland.

Mr. C. W. Dilke, M. P. for Chelsea, pre-

sented a petition, signed by 25,000 women of Great Britain, asking for the franchise.

Mr. Johnson, M. P. for Belfast, complained of the conduct of the police on the recent an inversary. He said thou had hear a visid an

niversary. He said there had been a rigid en-forcement of the party processions act in Ulster, while it had been systematically violated in the South of Ireland.

Chichester Fortescue, Secretary for Ireland

praised the forbearance and order exhibited

on that occasion, through the precaution taken by the Government. He hoped, however, that the observance of July 12th would soon be discontinued throughout the land.

Mr. Vance, M. P. for Armagh, urged the re-

peal of the party processions act.

Meetings in favor of the disestablishment
of the Irish Church continued to be held in

nined to note the effects of bay rum as a

even in small things:

phia lady, continues in successful operation.

Eight hundred men, under General Jordan was dan, were, it is reported, defeated in a battle recently, in Cuba. General Jordan was wounded.

The Yerger case, before a Military Commismission, at Jackson, Miss., is drawing to an end. The argument of the prosecution will be comthen was if it had been lost. He said he could detect a man who wanted to steal, by just "getting his eyes on him so—," and he crossed his huge optics and squinted over the crowd in a way that made an old peanut woman decrease.

Hank Cashier Arrested for Stealing.

Synacuse, July 21.—Daniel H. Fitzgerald, formerly Cashier of the Syracuse City Bank, is under arrest, charged with stealing about \$8,000 from the bank. a way that made an old peanut woman drop her basket from fright. Whether or not he her basket from fright. Whether or not he opserved any would be thieves among the spectators did not transpire, as the "fetish man"

IMPORTATIONS.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
PALERMO—Brig Gazelle, Cole—1300 cantars brimstone to bags summe 1800 boxes lemons 2890 do mountain oranges 4 bbls wheat 8 8 Scattergood & Co.
RICHMOND, VA.—Schr Elite, Woolford—78,450 feet yellow pine boards Patterson & Lippincott.
CHARLESTON—Brig Josic A Devereaux, Clark—500 tons phosphorus rock J F Smith; 35 'tes rice Cochran, Russell & Co; 153 bbls rosin 17 bales cotton 3 crates roccuttings H Sloan & Sons; 13 bales rags W B Cunliffe; 2 do Hermann Bros & Co; 65 'tes rice order. felt compelled to go aboard his vessel just then. How the singular mark came on his breast he could not tell; it was there when he could first MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS SHIPS TO ARBIVE.

SHIPS PROM POR DATE
Paraguay London New York July
City of Mexico. Vern Cruz. New York July
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Columbia Glasgow. New York July
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TO DEPART.

Merrimack New York. Bio Janeiro, &c. July 2
St Laurent New York. Hayre July 2
France. New York Liverpool. July 2
France. New York Liverpool. July 2
Britannia New York Glasgow. July 2
Guif Stroam. New York. New Urleans. July 2
Guif Stroam. New York. New Urleans. July 2
Paraguay New York. New Urleans. July 2
Paraguay New York. London July 2 Charles Beade at Home.
Charles Reade avoids what is called "so

One evening he was persuaded to seat him self at the flower-shaded piano, and he burst to sing—"The Song that Won the Jealous Heart."

The following anecdote has, I think, been JOHN O. JAMES.
C. B. DURBOROW.
THOS. L. GILLESPIE.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-ILLY 22. SUN RISES, 4 49 | SUN SETS, 7 23 | HIGH WATER, 11 ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Brig Gazelle, Cole, from Palermo via Gibraltar June 24, with fruit, &c. to 8 S Scattergood & Co.

Brig Isabella Beurman, Kennard, from New York with ice to Kaickerbocker Ice Co—yessel to J E Bazley & Co.

Brig Sea Foam, Coombs, 3 days from New York, in
hallast to J E Bazley & Co.
Brig Josie A Deveraux, Clark, 6 days from Charleston,
with make to Calvin S Crowell & Co.
Schr Mary & Caroline, Fowler, 1 day from Leipsic,
Del, with grain to Jos E Palmer.
Schr E H Blocksom, Blockson, 1 day from Lebanon,

Schr E H Blocksom, Blocksom, 1 day from Lebanon el. with grain to Jos E Palmer. Schr D Webster, Conway, from Lancsville, with stone Schr Alaska, Clark, New York. Schr Abbie Ingalls, Ingalls, New York. CLEARED YESTERDAY. RETURN PREMIUM PLAN. Steamer Saxon Sears, Boston, H Winsor & Co. Steamer W Whilldin, Riggins, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr. Brig Ida (Br), Horner, Barbados, J E Bazley & Co. Brig Rio Grande, Race, Gardiner, Me. Borda, Kellar & General Agents for Pennsylvania and Southern

MEMORANDA.
Ship C J Southard, Ross, sailed from Liverpool 96 nst. for this port.
Ship Bazaar (not Lascar), Jellerson, entered out at inverpool 7th inst. for this port.
Steemer Tonawanda, Jennings, hence at Savannah Steamer Virginia, Forbes, from Liverpool, at N York yesterday:
Steamer Henry Chauncey, Conner, cleared at N York
yesterday tor Aspinwall.
Steamer Manhattan. Forsyth, cleared at New York
yesterday for Liverpool.
Bark Maggie Hammond, Willis, from Liverpool 18th
ult. for this port, was spoken 26th. lat 49, lon 15.
Bark John Mathues (Br), Sullivan, at Smyrna 17th nst. from Boston.

Bark Star of Hope (Br), from Memel for this port,
vas spoken 2d inst. fat 49, lon 12.

Bark Confederation, Humphreys, sailed from Cette 2d

Bark Confederation, Humphreys, sailed from Cette 2d inst. for this port.

Bark Hannah Morris, Morris, sailed from Liverpool 7th inst. for this port.

Bark Elgin, Healey, hence at London 7th inst.

Bark Lepanto, Bell, hence at Falmouth 6th inst.

Bark Venedey (MG), Buller, hence at Dublin 6th inst.

Bark Hofinung, Wallis, from London for this port, anchored at Deal 7th inst.

Brig Ernestine, Knight, cleared at New York 20th inst. his port ig Standia, Boikeli, hence for Dantzic, was spoken inst. aat 39, 10n 72 20, rig Isaac Carver, Shute, cleared at Portland 19th inst. after repairing. g Hermes, Blackert, hence, was at Porto Cabello st. for Naw York. g W H. Parks, Dunham, cleared at New Haven 20th set. for this port.
Brig Hattie B., Daggett, from Waldoboro for this port,
t Holmes! Hole 19th inst.
Schrs Frank Palmer, Latham, and Grace Clifton, Otis,
alled from Charleston yesterday for this port.
Schr E S. Conant, Gerrish, cleared at Calais 15th inst. chr L M Warren, Warren, sailed from Bangor 18th inst. for this port.
Schr Jos Hay, Hathaway, sailed from Warcham 17th
Inst. for this port.

assett, Gibbs, hence at New Bedford 20th inst. MARINE MISCELLANY.
Schr John A Griffin, from Charleston, is hard aground on Tinicum bar. The captain arrived in the city yester day afternoon to procure assistance to get her off.
Bark Sarepta, Hardie, from Boston ist inst. for Aspinwall, struck on the rocks at Hamilton, Bermuda, 8th and sunk. The sails and most of her stores, with a portion of her lumber, were saved and taken ashore. The crew had landed in safety. SARATOGA WATER.

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