BEAUTIFUL RAIN. BY STRPHEN MASSETT. Messre Editors: So much has been writte said and sung about the poem called "Beautiful Snow" that I think "The Rain" has been left out in the cold. In the following exquisite stanzas I have endeavored to do slight (English sleet) justice to this much abused and grossly slighted commodity. Doubtless, as was the case with "Beautiful Snow," there will be numbers of adopters, adapters, imitators and claimants. To all I would now say, distinctly and definitely, that the words are not convrighted. definitely, that the words are not copyrighted and are the original composition of "Jeemes Pipes, of Pipesville," and composed at Peeks-kill, N. Y., July 9, 1869.

Oh, the rain, the beautful rain, Falling alike on hill, dale and plain; Over the turnip-tops, 'taters and leeks, Over the butchers' carts, all full of meats—

Pouring,
Whirling,
Rushing along,
Beautiful rain! coming down so strong.
ubbing the paint off a lady's cheek,
aking her give an inward shriek—
eautiful rain from the heavens above—
eautiful rain from the heavens above ne out of it quick or you'll catch cold, my Oh, the rain, the beautiful rain! Dashing against the window-pane, Joming down in its drenching fun;

is the pedestrians every one, nd even the ducks, with a quack and a boun

Dash into puddles from the dusty ground; The people are rushing to catch the train, To get out of the damp of "beautiful rain, How the wild crowd goes swearing along, Because they left their umbrellas at home. How the gay "Grecian benders" like meteors flash by, Drenched to the skin; but between you and I,

They ain't singing,
Nor swinging,
But dragging their train
Over dirty pavements soaked with rain—
Rain so pure when it falls from the sky
Right into big water butts, by and by;
And the youngsters are whacked for getting
wet feet
Or sleving with beats in the borrible street Or playing with boats in the horrible street. Once I went out in the rain, and I fell-

Once I went out in the rain, and I fell—
Fell like the rain drops—into a well;
Fell to be cramped in my stomach, my feet;
Fell several feet, till I felt dead beat—
Bleeding,
Swimming,
Heaving a sigh
(Only I couldn't be heard, by the by).
I'd have given my head for a morsel of bread,
For I feared my friends thought me "very dead." lessrs. Moses & Sons I thought of in vain, Once I went to a Fair—in the beautiful rain And made love to a girl, in a shady lane, And I kissed her—I did—and her name wa And for it I got a slap in the face.

Father,
Mother,
Sisters, all Said I deserved it, as much as my fall! And I felt like some wretch that goes shive ing by, Or a very small sweep in a chimney high, For, of all that was on or about me 'twas plain

ere was nothing—that had not been soake by the rain! It is not at all strange, that this beautiful raisshould fall on several sinners, both handsom and plain; It is not at all strange, when the night comes ngain, If it should rain quite as hard on my desperate

brain,
Panting,
Ribging wet,
Drying—alone,
Quite too wet for prayer. Two weeks for my Gone mad in its joy at the rain coming down; While I lie in a night gown made of muslin Cozily tucked up in bed—out of the "beautiful rain!"

A Sicilian Vendetta in New Orleans. From the New Orleans Bee of July 23.1 Two Sicilians, named Pietro Alluchi and Joseph Bananne, were shot dead, one right after the other, about mine o'clock yesterday morning, in the neighborhood of the French Market, by another Sicilian, Salvador Rosa, who has the reputation of being a desperate character, and who will be remembered as the party who some time ago was tried for the assarvi at the time He was killed, of the Poydra ket. He was acquitted of the charge, the light, and there being no witness to the affair He has not been free from suspicion of having been concerned in other murderous doings.

Of late this class of our population, we regret to notice, has become notorious on ac ount of repeated mysterious murders and at stance Mr. Clark was killed in consequence of an affray, in which he was no party to the quarcet." A Sicilian and his wife were recently shot at about dark one evening in Lafavette Square

About 72 o'clock in the morning, as two Sicilians were passing on Chartres street, they met at third, a large, tall man, named Aguello, brother of the man who was recently killed on old Levee, street. As soon as the three approached tolerably close to each other, Aguello drew a revolver, it is said, and fired at the others, three, shots, ineffectually, The latter, who were unarmed, fled, and Aguello, while returning in the direction from which he are

standing near, rapidly moved off with the vehicle, Beasley thereupon ran toward Rosa, who, seeing him, started at full speed. Beasley chased him for thirty yards, when he gave himself up. At the time he did so he said "the william Hulfish testified—Was clerk to Republican window-inspector in the Tenth Division, First Ward; was there when the polls of Louisiana, Supreme Archon, presiding; Dr. daily in the other side was a pistol bullet wound.

Alluchi received six balls in his side and chest; which penetrated to the lungs. Pietro Alluchi commanded, during his life, one of the nine of ten luggers which bring from the coast. nine of ten luggers which bring from the coast first to the market. It thus happened that he the Democrats.

endeavoring to disperse them, and have arrested several parties. It really looks as if we are to have a Sicilian war. are to have a Sicilian war.

Aguello was arrested last night as the friend and suspected accomplice of Rosa. The excitement on the levee subsided after his arrest, and was occasioned by the Sicilians in the nieighborhood of a lugger in which he was found resisting the police. The night force of the Second District happening all to be on hand for roll call, Captain. Badger sent them all to the lugger and effected Aguello's release without further difficulty. All seemed quiet at last accounts last night as the friend and suspected accomplice of Rosa. The excited for having Snowden papers; after his vote was refused he wouldn't go away from the window; he was finally pushed out of the line by the men behind him, who wanted to vote; he immediately imbuttoned his coat and showed a deputy sheriff's badge, and said that he had as much authority there as anybody; he was well known by all of the young men who were deputy police at the time; they advised Ground last accounts last night, and we hope the him to keep quiet; they were his associates; h parties on both sides will reflect, and, in the finally struck one of them; a man standing b name of humanity, cease their warfare. We ordered a deputy police to arrest him; a depu say this in all kindness, for we regret to hear | police named Beatty arrested him, and after hat threats of further vengeance have been taking him a square or two let him go; he cam

back and kicked up another rumpus: I had talk with him, and he went away; he came THE RUSTIC'S VOCABULARY. back again between two or three o'clock in th afternoon, got into line and came up to in English critic remarks: window to vote again; he stood around the window, stopping the voters for a considerable time, until I shoved him out; that cause "Tennyson's 'Northern Farmer' represents a vocabulary of two hundred and sixty words or thereabouts. And there is not one word another general rumpus: his Republican friend that a man of the class supposed would not be persuaded him to go away again; he returned familiar with if he was able to tell a story at again, got in the line and shoved himself up to the window, and wanted to vote on papers all, which, however, many are not. Forcible and strong-minded as the Farmer is, he never which he said were his father's papers; he was touches on the abstract or leaves the line of his own action. His view of the clerical work and office apart from tithes is comprised in his presence to the weekly sermon:

then forcibly carried away by his Republican friends; there were other disturbances there, but I paid more attention to this man; at ouches on the abstract or leaves the line of reference to the weekly sermon: ten minutes of six o'clock there appeared I never knaw'd whot a mean'd but I thowt to be a disturbance between Daniel Hibbs

a'ad summut to sa'ay,
An I thowt a said whot a owt to a said an I
His contempt for his parson's learning is conveyed in an indifference to new Ideas which is one cause of many a limited vocabulary:

"Larry'd a may be a disturbance between Daniel Hibbs and other parties whom I did not know; the parties seemed to be equally divided, and determined to have a fight; during the fight, a rush was made on me and Mr. Irwin; I succeeded in keeping my window book by sticking it up the back of two contents. by sticking it up the back of my coat; Irwin Larn'd a ma' hea. I reckons I 'annot sa lost his: immediately afterwards several of his Supply him further with the technical terms of the salling and was several acquaintances told him that they had the book; he was not struck, but was merely shoved over Supply him further with the technical terms of his calling; and we see this 'Stubber of Thornaby Waste' could get along pretty well with just the words he uses to tell his tale, and just the words he uses to tell his tale, and just the words he uses to tell his tale, and just the words he uses to tell his tale, and just the words he window clear never stop from a conscious difficulty in ex- cers were there, and kept the window clear; never stop from a conscious difficulty in expressing himself. This is a perplexity much more wexing to women, who, because they want more words, will have them. The talking of the family is done by them; they have more there, and kept the window clear, don't remember of any persons coming up to vote after Mr. Irwin lost his book.

Question by Mr. Mitchell on, behalf of the respondents, Mr. Roach has testified that there the whisky. more words, will have them. The talking of the family is done by them; they have more varied intercourse, and they have much more need of talking for talking's sake. Also they not on the list of taxables. Have you exhave much less shyness in making experimental essays....It is surprising to what new uses: a amined that list and what have you to say about

clever woman of this class will bend some word whose sound she has accidentally caught. We know that Hindob ladies speak a dialoct made out for myself and canvassed the division differing from their lords' in its more with.

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[The witness then explained that the distance of the order of thing of the sort is to be observed among our crepancies occurred through errors in the clerks rustics. There are phrases borrowed from a writing down the names of voters, and handed ket: A Sicillan and his wife were recently short at about dark one evening in Ladaystet Square, and two others were more recently wounded, and a third killed in an affray on the levee, and all without there being any clue to the most-casalty of the children from the most-casalty of the children from the tree have existed deadly feuds in this city between two classes of Sicillans, Known as Palermoites and Messimans. These feuds were measurably stopped for a time, and the two classes reconciled to friendly terms by the advice of some imfluential Italians frendly to both sides. The agreement thus effected seems to have been latterly observed ill the latter part of last week, when a difficulty in which several ineffectual shots were exchanged between four or five of themocurred, and has made the correct of the motor of the control, and the correct of the control of the control of the states of the subsented will obtain the prediction of the acts.

The secret of all this-seems to be that for some time, the tree has a possible for the superlative. A ploughman will the two classes of Sicillans, Known as Palermoites and Messimans. These feuds were measurably stopped for a time, and the two classes reconciled to friendly terms by the advice of some influential Italians frendly to both sides. The agreement thus effected seems to have been latterly observed till the latter part of last week, when a difficulty in which several ineffectual shots were exchanged between four or five of themocurred, and has, doubtless, been the cause of the bloody tragedy of yesterday, the facts of which, as well, as they can be ascertained in the absence of the Corrore's investigation, which was possible and converted in valuable property. With this work of the court of the converted that the morning, are as follows:

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About 19 colock in the morning, more intellectual source in use among the women alone. Thus a mother will point out a voted and whose names were similar to those

reason for not taking them, there was no disturbance inside of the room during the day.

Mr. Mitchell—It has been testified here that seven or eight men, described as Baltimoreans, instanting interests of Camden are very large, and constantly increasing. In the immediate yieldity where establishments are located, the value of real estate is always high, not so much

barely had time to assure themselves as to the direction from which it came. The deceased probably had no intimation whatever from their assasion. The Coroner's inquest to deep their prejudices will, it is hoped, thoroughly develop the facts. After the first-slot comes timed the was seen by Officer Beasley, who is stationed on the least of the cart with a gun to his shoulder. After firing a second shot which the threw's lack into the standing by fire a third shot, which has took effect a standing near, rapidly moved off with the fed a third shot, which has took effect a standing near, rapidly moved off with the foliation one, who was meanwhile standing near, rapidly moved off with the fed a third shot, which has took effect a fed a third shot, which has took effect its wind in the was many of the standing near, rapidly moved off with the fed a third shot, which also took effect a fed a third shot, which also took effect is safely a fed a third shot, which also took effect of the three gentlemen hamed the wagon, and some one, who was meanwhile standing near, rapidly moved off with the fed a third shot, which also took effects our report yesterday the taking of testing a fed a third shot, which also took effects our report yesterday the taking of testing a fed a third shot, which also took effects our report yesterday the taking of testing a fed a third shot, which also took effects our report yesterday the taking of testing a fed a third shot, which also took effects our report yesterday the taking of testing a fed a third shot, which also took effects our report yesterday the taking of testing a fed a third shot, which also took effects our report yesterday the taking of testing a fed a third shot, which also took effects our report yesterday the taking of testing a fed a third shot, which also took effects our report yesterday the taking of testing a fed a third shot, close of our report yesterday the taking of tes-timony was continued by Examiners Messick and Batturs. HEPTASOPHS.—The Supreme Conclave of Heptasophs or S. W. M. (Seven Wise Men) of William Hulfish testified—Was clerk to Re-

the genial Jeremiahs. nine of ten luggers which bring from the coast finit to the market. It thus happened that he would frequently come to the city and stay two or three days, and then go back to his work. Joseph Bananne was the keeper of a fruit stand at the French Market. The Demograts of the Demograts of the Demograts.

Side; Irvine kept the outside window-book to the Coast in the Demograts.

Cross-examined — Zimmerman, a deputy sheriff, was arrested some time after dinner; did not see any person knocked down with a black-jack, and did not see anybody dragged out of line.

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THOMAS R. ELCOCK,
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The above named defendants will please to take notice that the plaintiffs have filed their bill in the said Court, praying that they may have all their wilnesses examined and their depositions taken, for the purpose of perpetuating their testimony of and concerning the possession of the plaintiffs of a certain lot of ground, situate on the southwesterly side of Thomas's Mill road, in the Twenty second Ward of the city of Philadelphia, containing 3 acres and 29 perches, more or less; which pronises were once held by Jacob Clinker, and conveyed by the said Jacob Clinker, deceased, unto William Ottinger, on the 2d of April 1813, and after several mesne conveyances were afterwards conveyed on the 2dth March, 1815, unt the said Owen Sheridan; and that the said, Court on the 3d day of July, 1829, ordered and decreed that this notice be given to the defendants, requiring them, and every a them, to be and appear in the said Court, our the FIRS?

MONDAY of September, 1829, to make janswer to the said bill of the plaintiffs, and abile the further order o the Court in the premises. 400 shares East Oil Creek Petroleum Com-WHISKY SEIZED.—Revenue Officer Heilman yesterday seized ten barrels of whisky on

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H. G. CLAY, JOSEPH A. CLAY, Solicitors for plaintiffs. provements made along the Camden front of the Delaware within the last few years have been of an important as well as an extensive character. Wharves have been built out in many places to the riparian line, and the low grounds filled up to the line of the city grade. In this way many acres of ground have been reclaimed and made available for various kinds of improvements. The work is still going on the creditors of said bankrupt, upon the petition of the creditors of said bankrupt. jy14-w&f.12t\$

DAY, the nineteenth day of August 1869, at o'clock P. M., when and where you may attend it think proper. Personal service of this notice having on account of your absence.

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A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Freedom Aspecial meeting of the Stockholders of the Freedom Iron and Steel Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 220 South Third Street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, Adgust 9th; 1969, at 12 o'clock; M. A. By order of the Board. 1324tau95 CHAB WESTON; JE., Secretary. OFFICE OF THE PENNSYLVA-NIA MINING COMPANY OF MICHIGAN, 22 South Third street. on the 1st of September, when the representa-tion of "Patrie" will be resumed. More than 530,000 francs have been taken during the 101 Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stock-bolders of the Pounsylvania Mining Company of Michi-gan will be held on MONDAY, the second day of August, 1899, at eleven o'clock, A. M., of said day, at the office of said Company, 2Z South Third street, in Philadelphia, to take into consideration the saic of the real and personal estate of said Company, and to au-thorize the Directors of said Company to convey the same. By order of the Board of Directors,
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DELAWARE Avenue.

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J. PARKER, NORRIS, 1972tau35 JY221au35
Treasurer.

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new three-story Brick Residence, with three story double back buildings; side yard, and lot 23 feet front by 81 feet deep; No. 1123 North Eighth street. Has every convenience, and is papered throughout. J. M. GUM-MINY & SONS, 733 Walnut street. side, in a condition so sublimated as when it perished under the blows of the Christian apologists and the influence of the Church But also, never had its practical power, as a FOR SALE - A BROWN-STONE FOR SALE — A BROWN-STONE

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COPPUCK & JORDAN, 433 Walnut street. religious system elevating or constraining ac tion, fallen so low as in the days, when its vo taries were habitually content to deify even monsters in human shape if they wore the imperial purple. To say, then, simpliciter, either that the Greek religion as it grew old improved, TO RENT. or that it degenerated, would be to use equivocal and misleading language. By its side, and never in any degree taking its place in the minds of the many, there grew up a speculation which was hardly a belief, but which put aside a mass of fables, and in many points ap-OREESE & MCCOLLUM, REAL ESTATE Office, Jackson street, opposite Mansion street, Cape Island, N. J. Beal Estate bought and sold. Persons Respectfully refer to Chas. A. Rubicam, Hepry Bumm Francis McIlvain, Augustus Morino, John Davis and W. W. Juvenal. fo8-tf3 proximated to the truth, concerning the nature TO LET.—GERMANTOWN. and as an instrument for the government of

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We have already printed an extract giving Mr. Gladstone's ideas of the Olympian mytholcould not wholly extinguish the representation of these minor nature powers in his Olympian ogy... The following is a further development of the subject to and system. And the ultimate form of recon-ciliation for the two systems was not in the THE STRENGTH OF THE GREEK RELIGION. "The wonder, indeed; is, not that the Olympian religion should have failed to resist the corrosion of change, but that it should have and with it the presidency over the object in been able in any way to retain its identity. Devoid as it was of all authority, and even of which they at first inhered, as the condition of the allegation of authority, for its origin, and not only unsustained but belied, by the witness of surrounding nations, it probably had little else of unity than such as it derived from place in the Olympian system." enlistment, so to speak, in the popular relithe great Bard of the nation, and from its imaginative splendor: while it had none of the A Legend of the Black Sea. uarantees, real even if partial, which are forded either by books known and recognized

"Juventus Mundi.

abound in his Olympian Court, although the

affect very variously the personages who fill it

conduct it more and more lost its power."

If the lesser deities survived, for a time, the

greater, it is thus in some degree accounted

THE LESSER GODS. "Nor let it be thought strange, that while the worship (except for imprecation) of the greater deities of the old Pelasgian system had

been superseded, that of smaller ones had thus

by reason of their very greatness, had no one

exclusive residence. But the River-worship was strictly local; and it is the nature of this

local worship in whatever age, and in con-

nection with whatever creed, to take a deep hold, and live a tenacious life. Of this there

can be no stronger proof than the great number of temples recorded in

Pausanias as having been erected honor of deities, whose existence

hardly traceable in the public and national

ligion of historic Greece. Just so it was that

the heathen system, when it was slowly and

reluctantly yielding its ground to Christianity, lingered long in the villages and remoter dis-

tricts, and thus gave us, as if by caprice, the singular name of Paganism for the religion, which had blazed with such extraordinary

splendor in the Forum of Rome, and on the

cropolis of Athens. There is another form

of relation between the older and the younger

propriates its materials, and even exhibits

bow becomes Iris: and, as the rainbow in

nature belongs strictly and exclusively to the

messenger of the gods in general; and even when he sits on Ida, she is in attendance, on him, and available for a mission. And as we

may suppose that Ida was the habitual resor

of Zeus when the armies were on the field, we can thus understand, not only why it is Iris

survived. For the Dii majores of that system,

And the principle upon which it is constructed

At the city of Kutais, according to Propertius the residence of the classic Medea, the travelers lialted to observe the manners and customs of as sacred, or by a compact and permanent hier-archy, dating, or professing to date, from the beginning of the system. If the Homeric-poems stood in the place of the former, the inhabitants. Among the most remarkable sights are the curious Mingrelian head-pieces.
The baschik is a cloth hood with long flappers;
worn by both sexes? while the Mingrelian cap
ts an oval-shaped piece of cloth stuck on the vet we can perceive for them no avenue the mind and heart of man, except that of the poet, and the delight he gives.

And as respects the latter, neither was the priest as such, a significent personage in Greece at any period, nor had the priest of any back of the head, and fastened by strings under the chin. A curious legend is related at Kutais to account for the origin of the latter: The story runs thus: St. Peter, who is said to have visited the Black Sea shores, and first one place or deity, so far as we know, any or preached the Gospel there, was one day traveling through the Mingrelian forest. The saint game connection with the priest of any other so that if there were priests, yet there was not a priesthood. Its strength lay, then, in its was on foot; the heat was great, and the road beauty; a beauty which, surviving the death of the subject in which it resided, had power to down under the shade of a spreading beech tree, ravish the mind of Goethe, one among the greatest of modern poets; and probably we could not name in all human experience a more signal instance of the vast power of the greatest for the first idea which suggested itself to their profane minds was to see imagination than is to be found in the long life and the extended influence of the Greek religion. It found a way to the mind of man through his sympathies and propensities. Homer reflected upon his Olympos the ideas, passions and appetites known to us the ideas, passions and appetites known to us afterwards St. Peter awoke, and discovered the afterwards St. Peter awoke, and discovered the solution. imagination than is to be found in the long

him the paramount power in the construction of the Greek religion. This humanitarian Finding his property irretrievably lost he had recourse to the natural consolation of cursing element gradually subdued to itself all that it the thieves, which he did in the following form: found in Greece of traditions already recog-nized, whether primitive or modern, whether 'May the posterity of him who has taken my shoes go forever barefoot! May no son of the Hellenic, Pelasgian or foreign. The govern-ing idea of the character of deity in Homer is a man who has got my hat ever wear one on his head? From that time no Imeritian peasant has ever had a pair of shoes on his feet, ature essentially human, with the addition of unmeasured power. It is at once obvious, then, no Mingrelian a sufficient covering for his head. that the elements of a profound corruption

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WAY MAIL TRAIN at 8.30 A. M. (Sunday excepted)
for Baltimore, stopping at all Regular Stations. Denmecting, with Delaware, Railroad at Wilmington; for
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EXPRESS TRAIN at 12.00 M. (Sundays excepted); for
Baltimore and Washington, stopping, at Wilmington;

ad check to hotel or cottage at Atlantic City.
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COMMENCING THURSDAY, JULY 1st, 1899.
Leave Philadelphia, Foot of Market street, as follows 9,00 A. M., Cape May Express, due at 2.25 M.

3.15 P. M., Passenger, due at 7.15 P. M.

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Sunday Mail Train leaves at 7.15 A. M., due 10.45.

Cape May Freight, leaves Camden daily, at 9.20 A. M.

RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE CAPE MAY.

6.50 A. M., Morning Mail, due at 10.06 A. M.

10.00 A. M., Fast Express (commencing on Monday, July 5th), due 12.07.

5.00 P. M., Fast Express (commencing on Monday, July 5th), due 12.07. Mails close at the Philadelphia Post-office for all places on the road and its branches at 5 A.M., and for the principal Stations only at 2.15 P.M.

BAGGAGE.

Dungan's Express will collect Baggage for all trains leaving Philadelphia Depot. Orders can be left at No. 225 South Fourth street, or at the Depot, Thirteenth and Callowbill streets.

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Cape May Freight Train leaves daily at 5.40 A. M.
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and \$350 P. M. Passenger. mediate Stations, leave Philadelphia daily at 8.00 A. M.; and 3:30 P. M. Passenger.

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