Among other gossip from Berlin, we hear that the King of Prussia, who has just gone to Ems, was strongly advised by his medical advisers to try Carlshad this year. The King, however, objected to try a visit to any place, situated in Austria. The third anniversary of the victory of Sadowa occurred a few days ago, but the King of Prussia prohibited every public celebration, so as to avoid, giving offence to any of the armies defeated in 1866. Many changes have taken place in Germany as a result of that victory, and others are still in progress, but the first act of that important transformation appears drawing to a close, a design being attributed to Count Bismarck to divest himself of the duties of Prussian Premier, and to retain solely the Chancellorship of the North German Confederation. On several previous occasions the Count had taken refuge on his paternal estate in Pomerania from the intruding visits of foreign diplomatists, and from the pressure of too multifarious occupations. The state of his health may, no doubt, have required relaxation, but this time his departure for Varzin has acquired an unusual amount of

may, no doubt, have required relaxation, but this time his departure for Varzin has acquired an unusual amount of importance from the intention which is attributed to him of leaving the eight Prussian Ministers to draw up their bills and produce them in the Prussian Chambers without his guidance or powerful support. There may be some truth in this rumor. Count Bismarck said in Parliament a few months ago it was no easy matter to grind well with these was no easymatter to grind well with these eight milistones. Count Bismarek's two sons, whose recent excursion to England caused a report that they was about whose recent excursion to England caused a report that they were about to enter the University of Oxford, are going into the army. One joins a cavalry regiment at Bonn, the other a cavalry regiment at Hanover.

Reinterment of King Cassimir.

A correspondent at Cracow, writing July 9th, says: "The remains of the Polish King Cassimir the Great, which were accidentally discovered here the other day during the performance of some repairs to his tomb, were reinterred with great soleronity on the 7th formance of some repairs to his tomb, were reinterred with great solemnity on the 7th inst. The whole city went into mourning for the occasion, and was crowded with visitors from all parts of Poland. Among the distinguished Poles who took part in the ceremony were Prince Leon Sapieha, Count Andrew Ramoyski, Count Adam Potocki, Prince Lubomirski, the Polish deputies in the Parliaments of Vienna and Berlin, and several artists and Vienna and Berlin, and several artists and of vienna and Berin, and several artists and literary men. The peasants and Jews also as-sembled in great numbers to do homage to the Polish hero, who was their most powerful champion. When the skull, which gives evi-dence of great intellectual development, was taken out of the box where it had been taken out of the box where it had been placed, the peasants who were present begged permission to touch it as a sacred relic. The bones are unusually large and well formed, and show that the king must have been more than six feet high. They were placed together with the scentre and other formed, and show that the king must. have been more than six feet high. They were placed, together with the sceptre and other ornaments, in a copper coffin with the following inscription: 'Casimiri Magni Ossa, Insignia Regia, Ornatusque Reliquiæ, in reficiendo hoe Sepulcro feliciter inventa, pie conlecta, A. D. MDCCLXIX., Nouis Juliis hac Arce condita, jacent. R. I. P.' The coffin was then carried in procession to the cathedral by Prince Sapieha and representatives of all classes of Polish society, and a grand funeral service was performed in the chapel of the Vasa dynasty, where the coffin was finally deposited. Notwithstanding the immense crowd, and the total absence of the police, the greatest order prevailed during the whole of the proceedings. No political speeches were delivered, nor was any political feeling manifested in other ways, though this assemblage of nobles and peasants in their characteristic Polish costumes, Jews, mountaineers from the Carpathians, Rutherwick from Fastern Gallicia. and Mazavians mountaineers from the Carpathians, Ruthe-nians from Eastern Galicia, and Mazovians from Posen, to do honor to the memory of a Polish King, showed far more strikingly than any merely political demonstration could do the strength of the patriotism which still binds together the Poles in all parts of their partitional demonstration.

ticned country. New Bronze in the British Museum. The British Museum has been enriched by the purchase of a broize, found at Foggia, in Southern Italy, which is as remarkable for its beauty as for its almost perfect preservation and unusual size. Its subject is a naked how and unusual size. Its subject is a nated toy at play. His little body all life and excitement, he lifts up two fingers of his left hand, while the outspread right is hidden behind his back. The game he is engaged in is that of Mora The game he is engaged in is that of Mora (tocca), as played in Italy to this day, the self-same, game which the Romans called Micatio, and which in mediaval Germany was popular under the name of "Fingerlein snellen." It is played in different ways, the most common being that the two partners suddenly and simultaneously open their clenched fists and stretch out a certain ways of fiverer to be quessed and called out

number of fingers to be guessed and called out at once by the adversary. Cheating was made too casy to be resisted by a rapidity of motion beyond control; and therefore, to designate an uncommonly honest/man, the Romans used

uncommonly honest man, the Romans used to say that you might play at micatio in the dark with him. It even became a kind of divination game, whereby things of greater or smaller import, such as human life or the price of cattle in the market, were decided. Thus Octavianus, after the battle of Actium, ordered two of his bitterest enomies, father and son, to play at Micatio for their lives; whereupon the father voluntarily offered his neck to the executioner, and the son killed himself. On the other hand, Apronianus, the Roman townprefect, issued, in 380 A. D., the wise decree that animals should henceforth be sold by the weight and not by the lifting up of fingers; weight and not by the lifting up of fingers; both reason and experience having shown that the previous mode of purchase was more

Though in this new bronze we have but one igure, there seem to be traces of another—the partner of the game—onecjoined to it. Groups of antique players are indeed of not very rare occurrence. There is Eros and Anteros on a seed library representation of the property of the players and anteros on a seed library representation. well-known vase picture playing at Mora.
There is further that most remarkable
Etruscan mirror found at Toscanella—now in the Museo Gregorio at Rome—upon which Apollo (Usil, Sol) aided by Themis (Thesan) plays at Mora with Neptune; probably for Corinth. Nomus, who indeed gives the most graphic description of the game, not only makes (in the Dionysiaeia) Eros and Hymeneos play at it to decide who is to have the first squirt of the Kottabos, but in his periphrasis of the Gospel of St. John actually makes the Roman warriors play at it for the garments of Christ. A mutilated copy of a marble group in the Townley collection shows two boys quarreling over their astragali or knucklebones, the monochrom at Naples represents the family of Niobe engaged in the same pastime, and a Pompeian mural painting makes the children of Jason play at it, while Medea's sword is already pointed at inakes the Roman warriors play at it for the

them. An unsophisticated beholder might be of opinion that this new bronze boy was a very fine little bronze boy, whose name might be anything from Alpha to Omega. But archaeology cannot rest satisfied with so unscientific a view, and archaeology is probably right and the original opening. The group if group it was, most tific a view, and archæology is probably right enough. The group, if group it was, most likely did represent two little deities, Cupid and Ganymede to wit. The hair of our little object—most magnificent curls, by the way—is so arranged in a manner peculiar to Cupid in ancient art, but since he has no wings—things absolutely indispensable to a proper Cupid—he must be Ganymede. Our readers will find a fine description in Apollonius Rhodius (Argon. iii., 112) of those two divine boys engaged in gambling, Ganymede being cheated right royally by the wily Eros, who, in his turn, is soundly rated for this misbehavior by his fond mother while she takes him away, and the mother while she takes him away, and the same subject may be recognized on a Greek wase in the Temple collection. Ganymede is always beguiling his time with boyish sports, one of his favorite occupations being the trundling of a hoop through the Olympian

pleasaunces.
The new bronze is 2 feet 5 inches high—thus exceeding the tallest figure in the bronze room of the British Museum, and altogether one of the largest hitherto known, and it has escaped with scarcely a bruise. Its age is, of course, matter of conjecture, but many indications point to the Macedonian period. It was originally in the possession of M. Piot in Paris. CHINA AND JAPAN

Additional News by Mail. By way of San Francisco, we have further news brought by the steamer Japan, which left Hong Kong June 19th and Yokohama June 30th, reaching San Francisco July 20th.

dros z China. From the Shanghae News Letter of June 18 we summarize the following items of intelligence. A letter from Pekin of May 25 says:

The great north and south gates of the inner or prohibited city (in which is situated the Imperial residences), are undergoing extensive.

perial residences) are undergoing extensive repairs. We have had several slight falls of rain during the latter part of May, but the showers have not been sufficiently copious to much improve the now almost desperate condition of the crops. The weather is becoming hot, of the crops. The weather is becoming not the thermometer having been up to ninety

four degrees.

It is understood a gentleman competent for the task is busily engaged in the preparation of apamphlet on the Burlingame mission. Some interesting developments, not calculated to

of apamphilet of the Burlinganie mission. Some interesting developments, not calculated to place the mission in a very favorable light, may be confidently looked for.

Great excitement now exists here, at Soochow and among some of the cities on the banks of the Grand Canal, at the prospect of a rebellion of formidable proportions. We hear that a letter was found giving particulars of a conspiracy to take Soochow, Koohing, Kuchow and Hangchow. It is their intention afterward to capture Shanghae. Three men were arrested at Wookong (about fourteen miles south of Soochow), and on one of them was found an official seal with characters meaning "The Great Original General Governing the East." The men were put to the forture, and after all they had to put to the torture, and after all they had to put to the forture, and after all they had to tell had been drawn from them, were be-headed. It is reported that the number of conspirators is about 50,000. They are chiefly Canton and Ningpo disbanded braves, or old Taipings. Many of the ringleaders have been caught in Shanghae, some in the city and some in the French Concession. Numbers of the Scockhaw neonle are fleeing to this place.

the Soochow people are fleeing to this place, with all their property, for protection, as they have good reason to dread another re-A letter from Formosa says: "At Ganchai, a place about 100 miles north of Takow, the in-labitants shut their gates, and resisted the nationalis sint their gates, and resisted the efforts of the new General-in-Chief to capture a few pirates. The General was accompanied by a force of Honam braves, but was defeated when trying to storm. The Anping Governor, with another force; came to his aid, and a set

tlement was agreed upon, the place being nominally given up.?

Mr. T. T. Cooper is making active preparations for the Indo-Chinese expedition. On the 20th of April he left Allahabad for Umballa

20th of April ne fett Anantature of Chinamand other cities to purchase mules, &c.

The American Episcopal Hospital, Hongque, which was established by Rev. Mr. Thomson, through a donation from a Philadelphia lady, continues in successful operation, there being an attendance on prescribing day of from 400. to 500 patients. Dr. Macgowan's pupil, an educated Chinaman, has been in charge, Dr. Macgowan attending as consulting Surgeon.

The news from Japan is of considerable interest. The coast war continues to rage with increasing violence. The latest advices from the North are to the effect that Hakodadi had the North are to the gheet that Hawdaxi had fallen, and that Enomato and his desperate band were at Kamaeda, at bay, surrounded by the Imperial forces. Two Japanese war vessels, the Eagle and the Emperor, were destroyed by the Southerners, who poured shot and shell into Hakodadi, the guns of the fleet being well terved throughout the action. An being well served throughout the action. An eye-witness of the fight says the troops on both sides marched up to the attack and took up their position under a heavy fire with treat coolwars.

up their position under a heavy fire with great coolness.

The Southern troops had entered Mais'mai and Iseki. The Japan Herald gives the following account of the affair:

'Mais'mai was captured on Friday, the 28th ult., the routed troops of Enomato falling back in great disorder on Hakodadi. The bombardment commenced at 4 A. M., and lasted until?

P. M., when the Mikado's flag was planted amid the ruins of the forts, and 2,000 additional troops were landed by the Osaka. The enemy left 100 killed on the ground, and seventy left 100 killed on the ground, and seventy wounded prisoners."

On the afternoon of June 6 a sharp shock of an earthquake was felt at Yokohama. It was the most severe experienced in years, the vibrations being so great that chandeliers swing like pendulums and even clocks were ned. Little damage was done.

The people of Yokohama were amusing themselves with cricket and boat-racing, while theatre was in full blast.

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The steamer Ocean Queen collided with the steamship New York in Yokohama harbor, June 8, both sustaining some damage.

The Japan Gazette gives the following particulars of the attack on Hakodadi on the 9th ticulars of the attack on Hakodadi on the 9th of June: The Imperialists commenced operations against the place, and in the teeth of the most deadly fire from a strongly-posted foe, they advanced with the steadiness of European troops, and succeeded in reaching and taking a fort that was the advanced post of Tokusawa men. They entered about 2 P. M., the state of the way. Tokugawa men. They entered about 2 P. M., having fought every inch of the way, a distance of nine miles as the crow-flies, from the post they left at 5 o'clock in the morning. The fort was commanded by Captain Brunet and the Japanese Commander-in-Chief. The latter was killed. After the fort was taken Captain Brunet did all-he-could-to-encourage the defenders; but they would not stand any longer, and made good their retreat to the next fortified station. Both sides suffered frightfully. An eye-witness describes it to the next fortified station. Both sides suf-fered frightfully. An eye-witness describes it to us as butchery; but it was genuine fighting, with all the appliances of science in the shape of big guns, Snider rifles, and the tactics pursued. The attacking party were ma-terially aided by the fleet, which sent shells right into the midst of the enemy, and did more than anything else to demoralize them. Captain Brunet, when he saw the determined advance of the enemy, in spite of the havoc advance of the enemy, in spite of the havoc made in his ranks by the fire of the Tokugawa men, and the manner in which the latter lost men, and the manner in which the fatter lost heart on the bursting of a shell in the fort, which killed the Japanese General, said that he saw at once that they would soon yield the Kamida fort and the town of Hakodadi itself.

Three Times Buried. As stated in the Express on Monday, an elderly man named Samuel S. Gable, or better known as Sam. Swiss Gable, committed suicide at Ephrata on Saturday, by suspending himself by a rope from a cherry tree. Now comes an addition to the story. After the Deputy Coroner held an inquest the body was represented to provide an on the premises on Coroner held an inquest the body was removed to an out-house on the premises on which it was found. The deputy then examined the effects of the deceased, and found \$20.35, which amount he took into his possession for the purpose of defraying funeral expenses. On Sunday the deputy employed two men to bury the body, instructing them to inter it in the graveyard adjoining the Dunkard meeting-house, near the village, but if objection should be made, then to bury it outside. It so happened that when the men arrived with the bened that when the men arrived with the body services were being held in the church, and when they commenced work considerable and when they commenced work considerable excitement was created. The trustees appeared and refused the rights of sepulchre. The men then went outside of the burying-ground, as instructed by the Deputy, and again commenced work, but the trustees again objected. The men, however, performed their work, and the body was figuretly inurned. Some of the members of the church made no objection, while others were websmade no objection, while others were vehe-mently opposed to the proceeding, and these latter finally paid the same men who buried it latter finally paid the same men who buried it to dig up the corpse on Monday morning, and take it elsewhere—to a—gloomy—grove in the neighborhood. This was done, but the fact becoming known to the citizens of Ephrata, much indignation followed, and after much talk a subscription was taken up, and the body again disinterred. It was then buried in the graveyard of the village—the trustees of which, in the first place, objected to the burial. The funeral in the latter instance was conducted with due solemnity by the Rev. Mr. Martz, officiating. The reason the Deputy Coroner gave for ordering the remains to be buried in the Dunkard graveyard was that two suicides had been buried there, and he thought there could be no objection to a third. The question which now agitates the and he thought there could be no objection to a third. The question which now agitates the minds of the friends of the deceased—and it seems he had friends—is whether the remains will be allowed to rest where they are.—Lancaster Express, 29th. CRIME.

Tragedy in New Haven. H. T. Haugen's drinking saloon, 78 Congress avenue, New Haven, was the scene of a shocking tragedy which will probably result in the death of the victim, Christiana Norquest, wife of Peter Norquest. They were married in Sweden six years ago. They lived very unhappily, and at last matters reached such a crisis that the young wife ran away, and embarked for this country, landing at New York about a year ago. She there met at New York about a year ago. She there met Mr. Haugen, who was in search of a servant, and he took her to New Haven.

A short time after her departure from Swellen her husband also emigrated to this country, and after his arrival went to Buffalo, where he obtained employment. Hearing that his wife was in-New Haven, he made overtures to her, and finally induced her to rejoin him. She did so, but only remained with him two weeks, when she again left him, and returned to New Haven. Mr. Norquest, about a month ago, also came to New Haven, and again tried hard to induce his wife to a month ago, also came to New Haven, and again tried hard to induce his wife to live with him; but she positively refused. At her persistent refusals Mr. Norquest became very sad and despondent. Yesterday morning he armed himself with a revolver and proceeded to Mr. Haugen's saloon. His wife was sewing behind the bar at the time, her employer being absent. He asked for a glass of beer, which she gave him in silence. As she bent over the counter to hand him back the change, he raised his pistol and shot her, the barrel containing four balls. One entered the left cheek, near the corner of the mouth, and came out of the chin; another entered the left side of the neck; and another penetrated the left breast. The fourth struck the metallic stopper of a brandy bottle, and went through it. Norquest coolly walked out of the saloon and locked himself up in his room in an adjoining house, where he was arrested in an adjoining house, where he was arrested

in an adjoining house, where he was arrested a few minutes after.

The screams of the woman brought a crowd of people to the scene, who found her lying on the floor, bleeding profusely. She was without delay conveyed to the hospital.

Mrs. Norquest was compelled to marry by her parents her assassin, against her wishes and inclination. Hence the sad sequel.

CITY BULLETIN.

The Point Airy Accident.—Coroner Daniels held an inquest this morning on the body of Charles H. Leckner, who was shot at Point Airy on Wednesday afternoon. The particulars of the case were given in yesterday's Bulletin, and the evidence heard before the Coroner developed—nothing but what has been already stated. The following was the verdict of the jury:

the verdict of the jury:
"That the said Charles H. Leckner came to his death from a gun-shot wound at Point Airy, July 28th, 1869. From the evidence received the jury are of the opinion that no ceived the jury are of the opinion that no blame can be attached to those having charge

Wm. L. Bloomer, who fired the cannon, and who delivered himself into custody at the Mayor's house yesterday, was discharged.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.-Lieut. Gercke, FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.—Lieut. Gercke, of the Sixth District Police, was applied to, a few days ago, by the Chief of Police of Chester for assistance in the arrest of Charles Brown, colored, who is charged with having committed a brutal assault upon a little girl, 12 years of age. Policeman Maher was detailed to hunt up Brown, and found that he had gone to New York. Maher went to that city, captured Brown, and last evening took him back to Chester, where he was committed for trial. o Chester, where he was committed for trial.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.—Charles Mage went into a tavern, No. 320 South street, yesterday afternoon. He drank two glasses of beer and refused to pay for them. He then told the woman in attendance that if she did not give him a dollar he would tear the house out. He didn't get the dollar, and proceeded to carry out his threat. He tore down some of the gas fixtures, and was then arrested by a policeman who had been sent for. Ald. Lutz sent Magee to prison.

More Improvements .- Twenty-eight two MORE IMPROVEMENTS.—IN THIS CIPE STORY brick houses are about to be erected on Somerset. Rose Hill and Ormes streets, a somerset, nose fill and ornies arrests, a short distance above Lehigh avenue, in the northern part of Philadelphia. The city in this section is rapidly improving, there being no less than fifty-six permits issued on Thurs-day for new buildings, to be erected there at

CHARGED WITH ROL CHARGED WITH KOBBERY.—A young colored man named Charles Miller was before Alderman Carpenter this morning, upon the charge of larceny. Last night he and another negro went to sleep in a wagon on Bay street, in the Fifth Ward. During the night Miller took from the neck of his companion a purse, which contained some small change and four which contained some small change and four pawn tickets. He was committed to answer.

BAD Boys.—John Kelly, aged 13 years, and Thomas Dunn, aged 14 years, went into the shop of a baker, No. 831 South Fourth street, last evening, and robbed the money drawer of \$3. They were afterwards arrested and had \$1-50 of the stolen money in their possession. The thieves were sent to Moyamensing by Ald. Lutz.

FORGED ORDERS—Mary Carlin was before Alderman Hurley yesterday, upon the charge of having obtained work upon forged orders of having obtained work upon forget of desired from several establishments on Market street. It is also alleged that she neglected to return the goods when made up. She was held in \$1,000 bail for a further hearing tomorrow.

Fell From a Window.—James Wharton, a seaman on the brig Hattie Ann Tucker, of Portland, Me., fell from the third-story window of a house, No. 505 South Front street, this morning, about 2 o'clock, and was seriously hurt about the head and shoulders. He was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Boy Drowned.—George Gyer, aged 12 years, was drowned in the Delaware, opposite Brideslurg, while sailing in a small skiff, yesterday afternoon. His body was recovered this afternoon. His body was recovered this morning. The deceased resided in Onyx street, below Richmond.

AGAIN IN TROUBLE.—Annie Holland, who frequently figures in the police reports, was before Alderman Carpenter, this morning; upon the charge of having assaulted, in a vio-lent manner, a woman who resides on Front street, near Dock. She was sent to prison.

Alleged Wife-Beater.—Charles Burell, residing on Main street, in Manyunk, was arrested yesterday and taken before Alderman Ramsdell on the charge of having beaten his wife. He was committed for trial.

A VISITING COMMITTEE.—The City Conneils Committee on Trusts and Fire Depart-ment will leave the city this evening for the purpose of making their annual visit to the Boudinot lands.

Kansas Product.—Messrs. J. & H. A. Det-wiler exhibited on Change, this morning, two fine samples of new wheat and barley, raised on their property in Kansas, which attracted much attention.

CAPE MAY.-Even at this early day Cape May presents all theattractions of the height of any previous season. The hotels are well filled previous season. The hotels are well filled, and promise, ere long, notwithstanding their extensive enlargements and additions; to find visitors for every available space. The fast express train, by the West Jersey railroad, leaving Philadelphia at 4 o'clock P. M., this afternoon, makes no stops for passengers between Philadelphia and Cape May. The mail train leaves on Sunday at 7.15 A. M., returning at 5.10 P. M. Fare for round trip only \$\frac{1}{2}\$

ATI ANTIC CITY For the information of those who wish to visit the seashore, we will inform them that the Camden and Atlantic Railroad are now running five trains daily to Railroad are now running five trains daily to the City by the Sea. One at 8.00 and at 9.45 A. M., and at 4.15 P. M. In addition to these, two fast trains (through in one hour and three-quarters) are now running, leaving Vine Street wharf at 2.00 and 3.15 P. M. The Sunday train will be run as usual, leaving Vine Street wharf at 8 A. M. Returning, leaves Atlantic at 4 P. M.

Long Branch.—Passengers are now enabled to reach this watering place without a change of cars, and in the short time of four hours. There are two trains run daily, one at 8 A. M., and one at 2 P. M., both from Walnut street wharf. The fare is \$3, or an excursion ticket for the round trip, \$4 50.

For CAPE MAY.—Those of our readers who would prefer a sea trip to this favorite resort can be handsomely accommodated. The swift and commodique, steamer Lady of the Lake leaves Arch, street wharf every Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at 9 o'clock; returning, leaves Cape Island on the alternate days. The boat is fitted up in splendid and luxuriant style, has polite and gentlemanly officers, and every attention is paid toward effecting the convenience and comfort of the passengers.

The Opera in London.—We have substantial reasons for believing that the present coalition at the Italian Opera House will not be allowed to keep its monopoly for another season. An opposition of a most formidable character is already organized: an opposition supported by a majority of the leading singers who have this year taken part in the performances at Covent Garden Theatre. Among the seeders, if we are rightly informed, are Mdlle. Christine Nilsson, Signor Mongini, Mr. Sant-

Christine Nilsson, Signor Mongini, Mr. Sant-ley, Signor Gardoni, Signor Foli, and Signor Arditi the conductor. And to this consider-able company are allied Mdme. Volpini, Mdme. Trebelli Bettini, Signor Bettini, M. Gassier, and others. That such an opposition should have been organized cannot greatly surprise those who take an interest in operatic affairs. Whether the new company will be housed at Drury Lane or at Her Majesty's Theatre is not certain yet.—Pall Mall Gazette.

EDGEHILL SCHOOL.—The well-known Boarding and Day School, known as the Edgehill School, so ably conducted by the Rev. T. W. Cattell, has been removed from Princeton to Merchantsville, N. J., about four miles from Camden, on the Camden and Burnington County and Highistown Railroad. The new building is splendidly located, and is furnished with all appliances requisite for its successful operation. The school year will begin on Monday, September 6th, and close on Friday, June 17th; with a recess of two weeks at Christmas, from December 17th to January 3d; and two weeks in the spring, from March 18th to April 4th. 18th to April 4th.

A Love of a Man.

Hath a round face, rosy cheeks, trim-cut whiskers, and a sweet voice. He smiles often, has good teeth, and is the pink of neatness and propriety. He attends church regularly, and also weekly lectures, Dorcas societies, donation parties, fairs, strawberry festivals, and tea parties; never carries a latch key, neither smokes nor drinks, and is a member of no club. When it rains, his wife merely says, "John! India-rubbers!" When his shirt-collar buttons are all off, he politely sticks a pin there. When the new-born baby is troublesome, he does his five miles an hour on the midnight carpet, that his wife may not be broken in her rest. He is an expert in preparations of panada. Her voice is pleasanter to him than the voice of the shepherd to his sheep. She has more silk dresses than he has shirts. If he sit too long at table with a friend over the wine and walnuts, she calls to him from the parlor, "John! time for the child-ren to go to bed." When her mother-in-law pays her a visit, the spare room is always engaged." He is the paragon of bundle carriers. Such a man is a love of a man Should he become a widower, he puts on the deepest mourning, and often waits a whole year before he gets another wife.—The Kaleidocope.

-The Scotch Antiquarian Society have just -the Scoten Amudathan Society, into Just energy are ceived a donation to their museum of two interesting articles—the sea chest and accaved cocoanut cup, which were the property of Alexander Selkirk, the prototype of "Robinson Crusoe." These were with him in his solitary brought home when taken off the island. The thest is made of a species of mahogany, and has Selkirk's initials rudely carved on it, and what seems to have been his number in the The cup was carved by Selkirk while island. The articles were recently purn the island. chased by Sir David Baxter, and presented to the Society. Only three other relics of Sel-kirk are known to be in existence—his musket, prown-ware can and walking stick.

—The description of the beautiful flag presented to Miss Ida Lewis is as follows: The sented to Miss Ida Lewis is as follows: The flag is about three feet long and one and half wide. It is made of white silk, trimmed with red, and with a pilk string around in the control of the control red, and with a gilt stripe around it. On one Lewis in the act of rescuing two men from drowning, during a severe storm which occurred on the 13th of March, 1869. In the foreground is the Lime Rock House, and in the distance is a sail-boat swamped with two men clinging to it and a boy who is struggling with the angry waves; and in the centre is Miss Lewis in a boat alone, without hat or shawl, pulling to the rescue; and at the other end is the name "Rescue" in gilt letters

-The Court Journal notes a rich little bit of —The Court Journal notes a rich inter that scandal on the tapis in the Faubourg St. Germain. Count — has the misfortune to be blessed with a prodigal son, who has been going so fast that his father cut off all supplies. In a fit of revenge the young hopeful spent his last louis in a cordinoy jacket and blue trousers, and set up as a commissionaire in front of the Count's mansion. In order to in front of the Count's mansion. In order to attract customers, he had the family arms engraven on his crochet. The little comedy has been going on for some time, and neither father nor son appears inclined to give in. To bring matters to a crisis, the son has just announced his intention of marring a young fruit-seller in the neighborhood.

-Lord Charles Hamilton has been wounded n a duel in Paris, and lost a side whisker. CITY NOTICES.

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