NEW PUBLICATIONS. and are as follows: O.B. Case & Co., of Hartford, have pub-Nays—Judges Read, Agnew, Sharswood, Williams, Stroud, Allison, Ludlow, Peirce and Thompson, President—9. sand pages called "American Commercial Law for Business Men, by Franklin Chamberlin, So the motion to postpone indefinitely was of the United States Bar," It has been highly approved by many New England Judges and approved by many New England Judges and lawyers, and it has just received high praise from Hon. George Sharswood, of this city, the chapters relating to Instrumec—fire, married the same was decided in the affirmative, and life—being especially commended. The So the resolution was declared not to be in subjects principally considered are Agencies, order. At this stage of the proceedings Judge Hare Contracts, Sales, Liens, Partnerships, Corporations, Interest, Insurance, Assignments, Bankruptcy, Titles, Mortgages, Landlord, and Tenant, Marriage and Divorce, &c., &c. Along After this those Judges who had not made with clear explanations of the law on each their nomination—for each Judge chooses one topic, there are full instructions and forms, of the Board—did so. Their selections were adapted to all the States of the Union. The ness man, will enable him to avoid many errors, and will frequently save him the expense of litigation and a lawyer's fees. The part relating to Insurance, which fills over three hundred pages, is alone worth the whole cost of the book; and insurance of all king cost of the book; and insurance of all king was not worked to its umost capacity. The pressure on the square inch, whereas the experience of the source of the scene of the scene of population near the controlling it. This excellent work is sold by controlling it. This excellent work is sold by at fires has been that the hose would sustain a pressure of 160 pounds. The Hope subscription only.

at fires has been that the hose would sustain a pressure of 160 pounds. The Hope of local carret, and certainly, if the inhabitants of the hunt continued. So, 10, 11, 12, and 1 of local carret, and certainly, if the inhabitants of these islands are as persevering and as inde-trial establishment at the northwest corner of Ninth and Wallace streets. The property covered a large area of ground, with a front on Ninth sineet of about seventy feet, and a depth on Wallace street of over one hundred feet. The establishment, which is now in ruins, was divided into three apartments by division walls. The main apartment fronted on Ninth and Wallace streets, and was four stories high. This was occupied by several firms. The first and second stories were tenfants by D. & W. Ring, woolen yarn maintage by D. & W. Ring, woolen yarn maintage of three hundred and eighty gallons depth on Wallace streets, and was four stories high. This was occupied by several farts the horting and a large quantity of stock. Their insurance amounts to \$18,000, and this sum, it is believed, will nearly cover the fair stream came from both. Judges estimated fair the northwest corner of hindred and eighty gallons depth on Wallace streets. The establishment at the northwest corner of hindred and eighty gallons depth on Wallace streets of over one hundred and eighty gallons depth on Wallace street of over one hundred feet. The establishment, which is now in ruins, was divided into three apartments fronted on Ninth and Wallace streets, and was four stories high. This was occupied by several fire at Ninth and Wallace, it was the belief of the original properties. The first attacked, they had been sufficient to the carries of the day the outs and occorded to the extrame when first attacked, they had been should the hot difficulty and without in the extreme when first attacked, they had been should the hot difficulty and without in the extreme when first attacked, they had been street of over one hundred and eighty gallons far time in the extreme when first attacked, they had been street of over one hundred and eighty gallons far time in the extreme when first attacked, they had been street of over one hundred and eighty gallons far time in the extreme when first attacked, they had been street of over one hundred the head was and this sum, it is believed, will nearly cover and this sum, it is believed, will nearly cover mount to witness the experiments and to sue, raising the scaling the state of the ers, as though a gale had disturbed the water, with the greatest interest. sured: Ætna, of New York, \$2,000; Ætna, of Hartford, \$3,000; Niagara, of New York, \$2,500; Commonwealth, of New York, \$2,500; Phonix, of Hartford, \$2,500. The loss of the firm would have been much heavier had not the firemen and others resafety. The third floor was occupied by crienced considerable trouble in getting him Mr. Jonathan Stead, also a woolen varn manuacturer. He is insured in New York and fluence of liquor at the time. The injured New England companies to the amount of man is severely, but not dangerously cut. prisoner was held in \$900 bail for a further 8 000 and this sum, it is said, will nearly cover his loss. He also had some valuable machinery on the premises, but his stock was not very RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Yesterday morning, The fourth floor was occupied by A uly, Mr. Edward Vaughn, while coming to Platt & Bros., woolen varn manufacturers amount will nearly cover their loss. The centre apartment was four stories high. In the basement were the engines and boilers, and the floors above were used as picker rooms. On the first floor, and immediately over the boilers, spread with frightful rapidity, and in a short me the entire establishment was in flames. The third apartment was only three stories high, and fronted on Wallace street. The basenent was used as a workshop by Mr. John O. and Chestnut streets. He suffers only a slight oss on machinery. His stock had been recupied by Geirshifer, Loewi & Co., button facturers. These gentlemen suffered a heavy loss. Their machinery was very valuable, and they had on hand a large stock of goods. The loss is estimated at \$30,000 and they have only a partial insurance. The second and third floors were occupied by Charles Wil-THE NEW DOMINION. liams, manufacturer of-marble paper: for book-binders. He had a large stock of goods in The Threatened Withdrawal of British Troops—Organization of the Independence League—Prospects of the Independence Party.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17:—A startling rumor store on the premises, and his loss is estimated at \$20,000, which amount is only partially covered by insurance. The entire establishment was owned by Mr. W. V. Petit, and was valued eaches me that seems well authenticated, to at \$50,000. The fixed machinery, to the value the effect that in consequence of the precise sc.000, belonged to him. His loss is pretty terms in which the Imperial Government has well covered by insurance. The firemen eclared its intention of sending home every worked manfully to subdue the flames, bu British soldier, except the Halifax, N. S., garrison, unless the Dominion Government were considerably inconvenienced owing to the scarcity of water. The property in the neighborhood suffered forthwith undertakes the cost of maintaining them in full efficiency, the two ministries are more or less by water and fire. The dwelling of Mr. Jacob Kehr, No. 642 North Nurth street, I am correct in stating that the existing local was slightly damaged by fire, but the furni societies, formed by va ious parties to forward ture, &c., was greatly injured by water. The front of the grocery store of Mr. C. P. Smith, No. 910 Wallace street, was badly blistered, the movement in favor of the independence of the New Dominion, will, in all probability, be unalgamated shortly, and consolidated under the title of the "Dominion Independence Dwellings Nos. 912, 914, 916, 918 Legue." The latter is to be constituted, and 920 Wallace street, were also scorched. On am informed, on much the same the north side of Wallace street, dwellings No. 908, occupied by Lewis Lobb and David Cay-principle, as regards its organization, pod; 925, occupied by Edward Potts; 927, as the Reform League of Great Britain. The idea is to get the League into thorough tenanted by Mr. Carver and George W. Marworking order before going to the people. The tindale, and 929, occupied by Henry Reinhold, centleman who is to be offered the honorary Secretaryship is a person of rare attainments, were slightly damaged by fire. In some cases considerable damage was done by water. The finent speech, and, in the opinion of those fire created intense excitement in the neighborqualified to judge, one of the most brilliant or-ators of the Dominion, although hitherto unhood, and the fact that there was a scarcity of water induced the belief that the progress of known in the political world. the flames could not be checked: Independence and a Protectorate is the song When all hope was lost of saving the estabthe Voix du Golfe sings, and la Voix does so lishment, the firemen directed their attention upon the now favorite ground of the unhappy to the surrounding property, and rendered efposition of the Dominion in the event of a tierent service. While the fire was at it height, the walls fell in with a crash, and more journal to add to the fast-growing list of several firemen narrowly escaped death. At journals devoted to the Independence cause. this time great consternation prevailed among The Voice is not an imposing sheet, but it posthose present, and rumors were rife as to the sesses not a little significance when it is rememloss of life, but such were unfounded. bered that it is the organ of Langevin. Add to DIRECTORS OF THE PUBLIC TRUST.—The this fact that Langevin was at Rimouski, Board of Appointment created by the act rela- where the paper is published, when the article tive to the Public Trusts, comprising the Judges of the Courts, sits with closed doors. where the paper is published, when the attice in reference appeared, and there remains little doubt that it perfectly shadowed Mr. Lange-The following minute of the proceedings has vin's sentiments on the question of the day. Then again the honorable gentleman is the re-A motion was made to reconsider a vote by presentative of the all-powerful Church party which the gentlemen nominated were duly of Lower Canada, and coupling this fact with, appointed as the Directors. the grave utterances of the Governor-General Judge Brewster offered the following as an of Quebec, and the reported desire of the Goamendment to the motion to reconsider: Resolved. That the act as to City Trusts. approved June 30, 1869, entitled "A further of Hhiladelphia," is unconstitutional and void; and that we therefore respectfully decline to and that we therefore respectfully decline to take further action thereunder. The President decided that the amendmen was not in order. The question then recurred on the motion to econsider, on which question the yeas and nays were demanded, and are as follows: eas-Judges Sharswood, Hare, Stroud,

The course the whales were taking left little hope for the success of their pursuers, but, coming suddenly upon a point of land which shoaled the water, a turn to the right brought Stornoway becoming aware of what was going declined to take any part in the action of the Board, and requested the same to be entered on the minutes. He then withdrew.

After the those lynders who had not made. There was a large concourse of people at Fairmount to witness the experiment, and at the
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spection by the inspecting officer in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where they are to be delivered, when required, free of expense to the reservoir the ingress of water was water with the greatest interest.

STABBING AFFAIR.—Thomas Spratt had a hearing before Alderman Becker, at the Central Police Station yesterday afternoon, charged with having stabbed Mr. John Johnson, near Twenty-second and Locust streets, on Monday

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The boarme divided: they seemed, as it were, to the street long of the small trading vessels to and fro as they approached. The boats now began to come up in numbers, the whales were blinded by the commotion they had created, thickening the shallow water. Having kept closely amited during the whole day, the shoal now the shallow water. The shallow water in the shallow water. The shallow water is the shallow water. The shallow water is the shallow water in the shallow water. The shallow water is the common with the shallow water. The shallow water is the common with the shallow water. The shallow water is the common water in the shallow water. The shallow water is the common water water is the common water in the shallow water. The shallow water is the common water in the shallow water is the common water Twenty-second and Locust streets, on Monday ight. Officer McCauley arrested the defend- became divided; they seemed, as it were, to night. Officer McCauley arrested the defend-ant at Twentieth and Manning streets, and ex-become at once bewildered, and allowed them-become at once bewildered, and allowed them-liquid by the beats to the share selves to be goaded by the boats to the shore, to the station-house. Spratt was under the in- to be despatched one by one by the fishermen. I will not attempt to describe what is still going on; suffice it to say that, as far as I can judge, and from the opinion of the fishermen, ere will be at least 300 whales taken; half that number are already killed, and as many more are safe within the harbor. The whales carly, Mr. Edward Vaughin, while coming to this city from Harrisburg, net with an accident at Parkesburg. He was getting off the train, and, slipping fell under the wheels and had both legs cut off. He was brought to this city and removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he died at four o'clock yesterday insorning. Deceased was a resident of the Eighteenth Ward. He had gone to Harrisburg in search of work, and obtaining employment, was on his way home to make arrangements to permanently leave the city.

Drowning Cases,—Yesterday afternoon the body of an unknown white man was found floating in the Schuylkill at Kingsley's boatfloating in the Schuylkill at Kingsley's boatfloating in the Schuylkill at Kingsley's boatfloating ments and the first being killed. The value I had for the control of the side of the body of an unknown white man was found floating in the Schuylkill at Kingsley's boatfloating in the S are, I believe, all of one kind, known as the DROWNING CASES.—Yesterday afternoon the body of an unknown white man was found the body of an unknown white man was found the body of an unknown white man was found the body of an unknown white man was found the body of an unknown white man was found the body of an unknown white man was found the body of an unknown white man was found the body. Use of the body.

Since writing the above, I learn that 175 whales are already killed. The value, I understand, is estimated at upward of £700.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Joseph Leach, aged twelve years, residing at 1412 Spring Garden street, was drowned yesterday afternoon at Oakdale Park. The Corour uer held an inquest.

For our last batch of foreign papers we terday afternoon at Oakdale Park. The Corour learned (Puy-de-Dôme), contains an account of a fearful occurrence. The diligence from the office of the office of the office of the control of them in full efficiency, the two ministries are active negotiation on the subject. I believe Sound, is revived. The proposed canal will commence at Kiel, cross Holstein, and terminate at Brunsbuttel, on the right bank of the Elbe, just before it enters the North Sea. The merchants of Bremen and Hamburg have offered to co-operate in the execution of this work, but the Prussian government has decided on executing it on its own responsibility. Victor Cousin had a laundress in whom h took a good deal of interest, having known her since she was an apprentice. He one day said to her: "My dear child, have you ever read anything by me?" "No, M. Cousin." "Would you like to read something I have written?"
"Oh, yes! M. Cousin." He went to a bookcase, took out a duodecimo volume, "Le Vrai," who went her way delighted. At the end of the month she brought, as usual, her bill. M. Cousin examined it, and said: "Ilem! Total, 13f. 25c., from which we must deduct 3f. 50c. war with the United States. So there is one the 25c. for yourself, my dear."

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It is stated in the Paris Sieclethat M. Charles and does not know of what he is accused. The Siecle points out that he is well known, and, if required, could give bail; and it maintains that France is the only country in Europe where a street, corner of Willing's alley. and does not know of what he is accused. The man can be thus derrived of freedom, separated from home, friends and occupation, without any cause being assigned. "That such a disregard of individual liberty should still be disregard of the corner of flints disregard of individual liberty should still be disregard o possible in France," it adds, "eighty years after the capture of the Bastile and the supvernment to secure the adhesion of Sir Alex-ander Galt, if not his actual acceptance of office. The country familiarized as it has been by every and the Independent party in a ministerial government with indifference to individual liberty."
When the Abbé Moigno undertook to in took the instrument to Arago and tried to interest him in it. Arago, however, has a defect
of vision which courses him a defect | 221, 1869. TWO HUNDRED WHALES ON A SPREE. | took the instrument to Arago and tried to in-A Wonderful Fish Story—An Army of Whales of the Hebrides Islands—The Islanders Turn Out by Hundreds—The Islanders Turn Out by Hundreds—The Ingly he saw only a jumble of four pictures. The Alphé then went to M. Sayart, another discovered to the stereoscope accordingly he saw only a jumble of four pictures. when he looked into the stereoscope accordingly he saw only a jumble of four pictures.

The Abhé then went to M. Savart, another distinguished member of the Institute, but M. Anted By A LADY (A FRIEND)—Address E. L. Bulletin Office. This morning, at 8 o'clock, while sleeping on board my yacht in Stornoway harbor, I was awoke by a loud noise of men shouther and becquerel. M. Becquerel was an excellent Thayer, Peirce and Thompson, President—6.
This morning, at 8 o'clock, while sleeping on Bayart had only one eye, so he tried M. Becquerel was an excellent awoke by a loud noise of men shouting and authority on electricity, but paid awoke by a loud noise of men shouting and authority of electricity, but paid awoke by a loud noise of men shouting and authority of electricity, but paid awoke by a loud noise of men shouting and authority of electricity. Allison, Ludlow and Brewster—6. So the motion to reconsider was not agreed to.

At this stage of the proceedings, Judge Stroud declined to take any further part in the action of the Board. Judge Brewster them action of the Board. Judge Brewster them as hoal of large fish (numbering perhaps 200) as hoal of large fish (numbering perhaps 200) but unfortunately he squirted, and therefore.

offered as an original resolution his resolution toward the shore. The fish, which were evi- but unfortunately he squinted, and, therefore,

declaring the act under which the board was dently of the whale species, were blowing and could see nothing in the instrument but a fog convened unconstitutional. (See resolution as constantly rising to the surface of the water; Lastly, M. Biot's zeal was invoked, but M.

was not in order, whereupon Judge Brewster | them again toward the mouth of the harbor. | could be assured that the new instrument did

which motion the yeas and nays were required, and are as follows:

A man of some mark has just expired at for the whales, being more hardly pressed, made

Florence—a good man, a shrewd man, and a for the whales, being more hardly pressed, made a brilliant dash toward the sea, going away at man of not a little power. He was a workman, a baker by trade, and had always lived norably on the proceeds of his business His intelligence, however; the fervor of his friendship; the kindness of all his acts, soon ollected around him the fellow-workmen of his native town. And thus he became the leade of that very excitable mob which inhabits the back streets of Florence. He had immense them again in the direction of the harbor; an hour physical power, and could command at will or two soon passed, and the fishermen of an irate multitude. Yet he never abused his power. At the moment of the on, began to join in the chase, and a dozen crisis which was to end in the union of Tusboats were soon in pursuit, the whales now cany with the rest of Italy, the authority of the water, returned upon their pursuers again and | had been expelled from the country; and the Baron Ricasoli was at the head of the Proagain.

It was now nearly 9 o'clock, and it appeared visional Government. Notwithstanding the as if every human being in the town were bent on making the capture of so valuable a prize.

Baron's ascendency over the population he could scarcely maintain order either in the e "I have done my best, and I cannot succeed in restraining the people; it is now your turn."

Dolfi immediately went out on the public place and harangued his brother workmen. They soon dispersed and returned home peacefully, with shouts of "Viva l'Italia! Viva Dolfi!" The workingmen of Florence now mourn their good leader. At his grave several artisans delivered speeches, which were elocuted in the sevent in et least the office of J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut street.

J. M. GUMM St. Louis, Aug. 24.—The steamers Evening Star and War Eagle were burned at the levee here about 4 P. M. to-day.

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Ferrand (Puy-de-Dôme), contains an account of a fearful occurrence. The diligence from that town to Bort was three days back ascending a steep hill-side beyond Tanves, when it was suddenly enveloped in two clouds, heavily charged with electricity, coming in opposite directions, and which met at that point. Suddenly a flash was seen, accompanied by a loud detonation, and the postilion and five horses by which the vehicle was being drawn were all struck dead. None of the passengers were lurt.

The project of uniting the North Sea and the region of the passage either by the Belt or the sound, is revived. The proposed canal will recommend the results of the subsciling embands and sidewalks, and the sub-soil in embankments, without extra compensation, in any section where the average distance of haul is less than the sub-soil in embankments, without extra compensation, in any section where the average distance of haul is less than the sub-sciling is less than 400 yards.

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dently of the whale species, were blowing and constantly rising to the surface of the water; they turned toward the sea, and were closely followed by the boats, which shortly turned as not in order, whereupon Judge Brewster ppealed from the decision of the Chair, Judge Hare moved to postpone the appeal of the other proceedings indefinitely, upon the content of the other proceedings indefinitely. The necessary of the whale species, were blowing and constantly rising to the surface of the water; they turned toward the sea, and were closely they tur

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returned on the 21st ultimo from the Palace f San Ildefonso, at La Granja, called the Cloud Palace of the Kings of Spain, after wit nessing the very flattering reception of Major tion by the Regent of the Kingdom. To vary he monotony of writing political letters, I propose to give your readers an account of the ourney to La Granja, the reception of General lickles by the Regent, and a few remarks upon the delights of this Cloud Palace, so that those who run may read. Wednesday, the 28th ult., at half-past thre of the afternoon, General Sickles, accompanied by Mr. John P. Hale, Colonel Hay, Mr. Paul Forbes, of New York, Colonel Johnston Li ingston De Peyster, Mr. A. Augustus Adie Senor Silvela, Minister of State, and the Introductor of Ambassadors, left Madrid in a State carriage attached to the express train, for Villalba, a small station about seven miles thi side of the Escurial, where those bound for La Granja always alight. Apprised of the coming the distinguished visitors, the Regent had sent two State diligences, or berlines, to Vil-laba to convey them to the palace of San Hdeonso, distant from that station about seven panish leagues, and when the General and his suite arrived at Villalba the carriages were in As soon as these distinguished persons had taken their seats, and as soon as their baggage was properly stowed in, the Spanish drivers, acquainted with whip science and mountain driving, were seen to manipulate the reins and whips in ominous fashion, and two clear cat-call notes and two loud pistol cracks of long lashes announced that the lumbering royal diligences were under way and off along the camino real as fast as twelve hill ponies could gallop, while two mounted guardias civiles (Spanish gendarmes) rode behind as escort.
The Camino Real was a right royal road, deserving the name, not because it leads to a royal residence, but from its merits as a triumph of engineering skill. It is an even road, constructed after the macadam pattern, flanked by ditches to drain the moisture, and trees, under which the foot traveler may find shade. At every half-mile we found two guardias civiles with musket and sword, to protect the road and insure safety to the traveler to La Granja. After changing horses once we find ourselves ascending the first line of hills, the first advance chain of the Guadarrama, the summit of which admits of change of scene, a circle prospect over the plain of Castile the New, king better in the distance, marked at intervals by brown-colored haciendas in the midst of foliage, dark lines of ravines running at random in a wild, wayward manner, whitened roads trailing their length serpentinely around I new minister and the outgoing of another. Guadarrama—the convent palace of Escurial; out smoothly, for Serrano is the first gentle-proud, stately, massive, forming an excellent man of Spain, and by his snavity he quite capreground for the stubborn mountain of tivated the hearts of our attaches. Serrano's granite behind-and before us, mountain high, vast, grand in the extreme, range upon range, advancing and receding in dim distance. Another stage we arrive at just as twilight is a gentleman. Serrano's welcome to our deepens into night. It affords barely time military chief is just what all who know him enough to drink in a glorious sweep of savage would have sworn would be addressed to him. deep glen, which gives birth to a headlong, impetuous stream of purest water, distilled in the bosom of the dark helghts by which we were neighborhood of La Penalera, and the final We mount the diligence and we are off at environed him caused it to be postponed to a fresh speed over a Romanish bridge which later hour. In a moment, as it were, a bright spans the stream just mentioned, and go tug- afternoon had been rendered quite dark by the ging and gyrating in ascending spires up pitchy-clouds that rose in embattled form above grander, wilder heights. The Guadarrama is in pally of most ferocious coloring, which effectually drive away yawning and a disposition to slumber. The driver, never taciturn, beguiles our senses by such rehearsals, and from being a common-place driver, brutish at first sight, swells into a hero. Localities are indicated, and timidity 'coniures un calificated, and timidity ' its glory on dark nights. Its seeming solitude and its intense gloom revive dark traditions, wherein murder and bandittism figure principal travail, by lightning, thunders, and a swooping tempest, which preyed unmercifully upon the calities are indicated, and timidity conjures up the pony carriage of the Duchess, and the formless shapes in the intense shadow of the eavernous rocks-spirits, mayban, of the murdered travelers, awful at least. But the horror | Regent being very assiduous in exhibiting the and cold thrill soon vanish, for the diligence, movelties of the garden to his distinguished with sonorous thunder, dispels the fearful fanguests. The common people were enthysistic tasies and the awful sliapes and shadows are lalso in their praises of the General, exclaiming left behind but as nightmares of memory. There were various subjects our Jehu talked of interesting only to the traveler by his side, he has!) never to others, least of all to a prosaic reader. Of all the most interesting to me was when, after a furious gallon of a mile through an avenue of patriarchal trees, a bright light was seen ahead, a pair of lofty iron gates were flung open and the driver whispered gastromythically in my ear, "Esto es La Granja." At the Casa de Infantes—rendered into intelligible, articulable English House of the Heirs Apparent—extemporized during the summer heats into a Hotel de Madrid, travelers for La Granja halted. Official Americans were invited by the Duke de la Torre to take their quarters at a detached building belonging to he royal palace, known as the Nuncio's house. Unofficial Americans were lodged 'far better at | inplifted to strike a dragon, and lovely Androthe Casa de Infantes for the sum of \$4 50 in gold money of the image and superscription of Isabella Segunda. Supper over, I presume, after the five hours', ride by royal and public berline, both official and unofficial Americans slept. The new magic art of love employed by Vertunius, next Minister has slept. I dare say, in very many strange places; for he has been a soldier and a by marble statues of Ceres, Latona, Ino y Cian but that night, I have every reason to Apollo, Daphne, Lucretia, Bacchus, son of Infilio believe, he slent well; but whether it was from the balmy breath of holiness and the odor of sanctity with which the Nuncio's bed was impregnated, or from utter weariness, I do not know. The first part of the night I slept poorly; it must have been because the shade of some wicked infanté or a villainous Godoy naunted the room; for I dreamed of Ixion's eternally revolving wheel, and lambent phlegethon flames and many other unblessed things; out towards morning I slept well: innocenhad triumphed over devil's mockeries and sinful eased with the entertainment. Philip V. built the palace of San Ildefonso on the site of the Grange, a farm belonging to a convent. Philip V. was once known as Phili Dake of Anion, second son of the daughin of France and grandson of Louis XIV. by Maria Theresa. On the early death of Charles II. the Spanish throne was contested by Philip of Anjou and Archduke Charles of Austria, the for the time, but his defeat at Almanza and the subsequent treaty of Utrecht secured the This king was a Bourbon, grandson of Louis XIV. He had seen the glories of Versailles. had luxuriated on cushioned chairs and gazed dreamily at vistas of lakes and splashing fountains and parterres of flowers, and had imbibed Versaillean tastes from the

La Granja, the Cloud Palace of the King of Spain—Presentation of Gen. Sickle to fall over marble and granite in waving walls given unbounded delight to all. Gen. Grant of sheen, and ivy glens, curtained by fir and deserves thanks for the fact with which he has MADRID, Aug. 5, 1869.—Your corresponde of sheen, and ivy glens, curtained by fir and pine boughs, through which bubbled the limpid removed many incapables. There are but a spring; velvet vistas, parterres of flowers, gods, goddesses, demons, satyrs, fawns, rigid in mat-ble and metal, covered the grounds, and finally mains; but verying opera in long fits est object. ble and metal, covered the grounds, and finally mains; but verma opera in longo fas est obrea palace, after the Versaillean pattern, crowned pere sommum. Patience.—N. Y. Herald. the scene, the front looking towards an infinitude of mountains and the noble whole of art, the back upon an infinity of mountains, an exwings upon gardens and groves. Such is San-Ildefonso, at an altitude of 4,000 feet above the sea, with a front view of La Penalera and other peaks, rising from 8,000 to 9,000 feet above cas lead to the sea of tensiye champaign, picturesque glens, with above sea level. In summer Flora treads the neights and vales, balmy Auster flings her rosy gance, and the gentle zephyr woos the hills; birds of various plumage people the gardens; it is a most charming spot; but in winter Eurus makes sport of all. The snows of Alps cover the mountains and the chills of Nova Zembla freeze all in doors.

The palace is like Versailles on a small scale—it has an Œil de Boeuf of its own; it has a chapel; it looks upon parteires and vistas of cascades in front; back forms a truncated triangle; front and gentre of it is for majesty, wings for suite, back building for prayer, canonigos, nuncio, stable lacqueys, guards. It is built of granite and a sort of red limestone. Along the front of the central portion are a range of engaged Corinthian. columns above which stand four caryatides; or wings are engaged columns of the Ionic order The palace is two stories high with a French roof. The lower story entrances and windows UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD are strongly protected by folding gates. In front of the building are ranged some dozen sphinxes.
At one P. M. General Sickles and Colonel .DePeyster, dressed in uniform, and Mr. John P. Hale and Mr. Augustus. Adie in dress suits, got into a carriage of the Regent and drove to the building occupied by Regent Ser rano, through files of troops, the band of th fine regiment on guard playing national airs. The following, transcribed verbatim from the official paper, Gaceta de Madrid, will best re-"On Thursday, the 29th of the current month, at one in the afternoon, his Highness, the Regent of the Kingdom, worthily received at Sai Ildefonse, in particular audience, Mr. John P. Hale, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, who had come o take leave of the Regent, having received a letter from the President of the United States informing him that his mission was terminated." Thus says the official rendering of the ceremony which inaugurated an incoming of a Those paragraphs of Serrano, seem to come reply to Mr. Hale was exquisite. To those behind the stenes in Spanish diplomacy they see more in it than the casual observer. Serrano The exhibition of the fountains at work was rupture and rending of the thick clouds that Regent, his children, Minister of State, Minister f Portugal escorting the General on foot, they guests. The common people were enthusiastic

85 Cents and Interest. 'Oue bonito! El tieve mucha impatia (How handsome! What a pleasing expression At a signal given by the Regent the cascades were made to overflow, and the tuneful splash of the limpid water was heard as it ran in sheen stream from terrace to transce. Next At a signal given by the Regent the cascades sheeny streams from terrace to terrace. Next a long vista of fountains, resembling a regiment of water grenadines, shot their clear liquid far above the tops of the highest trees, from mouths of dragons and tritons. Neptune, in his chariot with his trident, is almost drowned IN ALL GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. by the torrent of water which falls on his

venerable head; great ugly monsters spew out purest waters by tons, and there seems a general deluge on hand, when suddenly a wave venerable head; great ugly monsters spew out of the Regent's hand and the tall columns are seen no more. Perseus is seen with a sword aplifted to strike a dragon, and lovely Andromeda, nude, chained to a rock above, is seen and admired, but soon a gurgle and a lightning rush of water upward from the mouth of the dying dragon, and the three figures are involved in mist and spray. Pomona, conquered by the program of love employed by Verrorian and spray of love employed by Verrorian and spray. heaves upward a pillar of water, and passing O'Semele, and Ganypmede, the peerless boy of ilia, we come to the baths of Diana, where lions roar as if in anger, and, in their wrath. they shoot out lengthy streams, vases get filled and overflow, the dogs in the laps of the maids W. corner Third and Chestnut Streets. the mistress reel with the force of the stream they shoot out of gaping mouths, the frogs on the outer circle contribute their streams to swell the general confusion and din of falling waters, and lastly, La Fama must be seen, which sends a stream 130 feet high, and he ceremony is over, everybody being highly There was also a banquet given in the evening in honor of General Sickles, at which

attended the Regent and his lady, and the Minister of State; The banquet hall was very handsomely furnished. There was an abundance of dainties and luxuries, wines that would have matched those from Falernian bius, Chian or Cretan; there were wines strong enough to fuldle the feet and tie men's tongues. Have you ever heard of the waters of Salmacis, which formerly turned men into women; or of the streams of Sybaris, which changed the body and the mind of man; or have you ever heard of the Nymphaen Lotus, which, when eaten, caused men to forget their country?

Yet there was neither waters of Salmacis or of Sybaris, or insidious Nymphaen Lotus; but directly in front of our attaches (handsome of the wronght from Frames, for covering with passed or Aron. The Dead of the Sybaris, which changed the body and the mind of man; or have you ever heard of the Nymphaen Lotus, which, when eaten, caused men to forget their country? Yet there was neither waters of Salmacis or of Sybaris, or insidious Nymphaen Lotus; but directly in front of our attaches (handsome) finding Reat.

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One word more and I have done. Just such

and saw the gloomy, proud monasterial pal-

ened and he became what I may call a selio-

maniac, forever hunting for a site whereon a

new Versailles might be built. While out

hunting on the Guadarrama he saw the Grange

arm, admired it, bought it. The Grange was

demolished; the wild rocks and slopes of the

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alue. All Baggage exceeding that amount in value will for Allentown, Catasangua, Slatington, Mauch Clank, Weatherly Jeanesyttle, Hazleton, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Kingston, Pittston, Tunkhamock, and all points in Lehigh and Wyoning Valleys; also, in connection with Lehigh and Mahamoy Railrond for Alahamoy City, and with Catavissa Kailroad for Ripetr, Danville, Milton and Williamsport, Arrive at Mauch Clanuk at 12 M; at Wilk's barre at 2.50 P.M. at Mahamoy City at 1.50 P.M. At 8.45 A. M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate Stations. Passengers for Willow Grove, Hatboro' and Hartsville, by this train, take Stage at Old York Road.

9.45 A. M. (Express) for Bethleheni, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton and Carbondalo via Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad, and Allentown and Easton, and points on New Jersey Central Railroad and Morris and Essex Railroad to New York via Lehigh Valley Railroad. At 10.45 A. M.—Accommodation for Fort Washington,

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General Superintendent Altoona, Pa. DH ILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD TIME TA-BLE.—On and after Monday, May 3d, 1869, and unti-urther notice: FOR GERMANTOWN. Leave Philadelphia-6-7. 8, 9.05, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 16, 33, 44, 35, 5.05, 53, 6, 34, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M. Leave Germantown-6, 7, 73, 5, 8, 20, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 43, 5, 5, 5, 6, 63, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, P. M. The 8, 20 down-train, and the 33 and 53 up trains, will At 10.45 A. M.—Accommodation for Fort Washington, stopping at intermediate Stations.

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At 1.45 P. M.—Accommodation to Abington At 1.45 P. M.—Accommodation to Abington, Easton. Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Huzleton, White Haven, Wilksebarre, Pittsson, Scranton, and Wyoming Coal Regions.

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Mail Train leaves Eric

The 5 P. M. Train from Philadelphia will stop only at School Lune, Manayunk and Conshohocken.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphin—9 A. M.; 25, 4 and 7,15 P. M.
Leave Norristown—7 A. M.; 1,55, and 9 P. M.

Leave Philadelphia—6,72, 9,11,05 A. M.; 12, 8, 42, 5, 63, 63, 63, 60, 60, and 11½ P. M.

Leave Manayunk—6,10, 7,7½, 8,10, 9½, 11½ A. M.; 2,3½, 5,6¾, 5,30 and 10 P. M.

The 5 P. M. Train from Philadelphia will stop only at School Lane and Manayunk.

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W. S. WILSON, General Superintendent,
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ELIAS POHL. PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD-SUMMER TIME TABLE—Through and Direct Route between Philadelphia, Baltimore, Harris-rishung, Williamsport, to the Northwest and the Great all Night Trains.

On and after MONDAY, April 26, 1869, the Trains of the Philadelphia and Fels Pail Elmira Mail leaves Philadelphia.
Williamsport

HORSEMANSHIP SCIENTIFI-cally taught at the Philadelphia Riding School, fourth street, above Vine. The horses are quiet and thoroughly trained. For hire, saddle horses. Also cur-riages at all times for weddings, parties, opera, funerals, &c. Horses trained to the saddle. THOMAS CRAIGE & SON.

Philadelphia at 8.40 A. M. Returning leaves
Philadelphia at 4.30 P.M., arrives in Pottstown at 6.40
P. M.
READINGFAND POTTSVILLE ACCOMMODATION Leaves Pottsville at 5.40 A. M., and Reading at
7.30 A. M., stopping at all way stations; arrives in Philadelphia at 10.15 A. M.
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Returnin At 9.30 A. M., 1.20,4; 6.45 and 12 P. M. New York Express line, via Jersey City. 93 20 At 11.30 P. M. Emigrant Line. 200 At 9.30 A. M., 1.30, 4, 6.45 and 12 P. M., for Trenton. At 9.30 A. M., 4, 6.45 and 12 P. M., for Bristol. At 12 P. M. (Night) for Morrisville, Tullytown, Schenck's Eddington, Cornwells, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg and Frankford. The 9.30 A. M., and 6.45 and 12 P. M. Lines run daily. All others, Sundays excepted. others, A. and 6.43 and 12 P. M. Lines run daily. All others, Sundays excepted.

For Lines leaving Kensington Depot, take the cars on Third or Fifth streets, at Chestnut, at half an hour bestored departure. The Carsof-Market Street Railway rundirect to West Philadelphia Depot, Chestnut and Walnut within one square. On Sundays, the Market Street Cars will run to connect with the 9.30 A. M. and 6.45 and 12 P. BELVIDERE DELAWARE RAILROAD LINES BELVIDERS DELAWARE RAILROAD LINES from Kensington Depot.

At 7.30 A. M., for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Elmira, Ithaca; Owego, Rochester, Binghampion, Oswego, Syracuse, Great Bend, Montrose, Wikesbarre, Schooley's Mountain, &c.

At 7.30 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. for Scranton, Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Belvidere, Easton, Lumbertville Flemington, &c. The 3.30 P. M. Line connects direct with the train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk. Allentown, Betilehem, &c.

At 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. for Lambertville and intermediate Stations. diate Stations. CAMDEN AND BURLINGTON CO., AND PEMBER-TON AND HIGHTSTOWN RALKOADS, from Mar-

AMDEN AND BURGING TOR CO., AND FRAME TON AND HIGHTSTOWN RALLEGADS, from Market street Ferry (Upper Side.)

At 7 and 10 A. M., 1; 2, 16, 3.30, 5 & 6.30 P. M. for Merchants-ville, Moorestown, Hartford. Masonville, Hainsport, Mount Holly, Smithville, Ewansville, Vincentown, Birmingham and Pemberton.

At 10 A. M., for Lewistown, Wrightstown, Cookstown, New Egypt, Hornerstown, Cream Kidge, Imlaystown, Sharon and Hightstown, Wrightstown, Gokstown, New Egypt, Hornerstown, Gream Kidge, Imlaystown, Sharon and Hightstown Fifty pounds of Baggage only allowed each Passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to One Dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except by special contract. Atlantic Accommodation. 6.05 A. M. Express, through in 1% hours. 7.24 A. M. Freight (with passenger car). 11.50 A. M. leave Vine street Ferry every Saturday at 2 P. M. Returning, leave Atlantic City on Monday, at 9,40 A. M. LOCAL TRAINS LEAVE VINE STREET.

Accontinuous Atlantic City on Monday, at 9,40 A. M. M. LOCAL TRAINS LEAVE VINE STREET. DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAIL-Leaves Vine street......Leaves Atlantic......

TRAVELERS. GUIDE

Fare to Atlantic City, \$2. Round Trip Tickets, good for the day and train on which they are issued, \$3. Oakman's Local Express, No. 39 South Fifth street, will call for baggage in any part of the city and sphurbs and check to hotel or cottage at Atlantic City. Additional ticket offices have been located in the reading rooms of the Merchants' and Continental Hotels, also at No. 30 South Fifth street.

D. H. MUNDY, Agent. streets, and at the Depot.

Agents of the Union Transfer Company will call for and deliver Baggage at the Depot. Orders left at No. 901 Chestnut street, No. 116 Market street, will receive at DOR CAPE MAY,

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COMMENCING THURSDAY, JULY 1st, 1859.
Leave Philadelphia, Foot of Market street, as follows:
9.00 A. M., Cape May Express, due at 12.25 M.
3.15 P. M., Fast Express (commencing on Saturday, July 3d), due 6.65 P. M.
Sunday Mail Train leaves at 7.15 A. M., due 10.45.
Cape May Freight, leaves Camlen daily, at 9.20 A. M.
RETURNING—TRAINS LEAVE CAPE MAY
6.30 A. M., Morning Mail, due at 10.66 A. M.
9.00 A. M., Fast Express (commencing on Monday, July 5th), due 12.07.
5.00 P. M., Passenger, due at 8.22 P. M.
Sunday Mail Train leaves daily at 5.10 P. M.
Cape May Freight Train leaves daily at 5.40 A. M.
TICKETS.
Annual Tickets, \$100. Quarterly Tickets, \$50; to be

and S.30 P. M. Passenger.

An Accommodation Train for Woodbury, Mantua,
Burnesboro' and Glassboro', leaves Philadelphia at 5.00

P. M. Returning—Leaves Glassboro' at 6.30 A. M.
Commutation Books of 100 checks each, at reduced rates, between Philadelphia and all stations.

FIREGHT TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN

For Briggeton, Salem and way stations, at 12.00 noon.

Freight received at first covered wharf below Walnut street.
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Superintendent W. J. R. B.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Wilmington runs daily; all other Accommodation Trains Sundays excepted.
From BALTIMORE to PHILADELPHIA—Leaves Baltimore 7.25 A.M., Way Mull. 9.35 A.M., Express. 2.36 P. M., Express. 7.25 P. M. Express. SUNDAY TRAIN FROM BALTIMORE—Leaves BALTIMORE at 7.25 P. M. Stopping at Magnolis, Perfyman's, Aberdeen, Havre-de-Grace, Perryville, Charlestown, North East, Elkton, Newark, Stanton, Newport, Wilmington Claymont, Linwood and Chester.
PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE CENTRAL RAILROAD TRAINS—Stopping at all Stations on Chester Creek and Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Ball-road.

roud.
Leaves PHILADELPHIA for PORT DEPOSIT (Sunday excepted) at 7.00 A. M. and 4.35 P. M.
Leave Philadelphia for Chadd's Ford at 7.00 P. M.
The 7.00 A. M. Train-will stop at all Stations between
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SUNDAY MAIL TRAIN

LUMBER. Lumber Under Cover. WATSON & GILLINGHAM.

924 Richmond Street, Eighteenth Ward, mh29-1y5 MAULE, BROTHER & CO.,

At 4.15 P. M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate stations.

At 5.00 P. M.—Through for Bethlehem, connecting at Bethlehem with Lehigh Valley Evening Train for Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk.

At 6.20 P. M.—Accommodation for Lansdale, stopping at all intermediate stations.

At 11.30 P. M.—Accommodation for Fort Washington.

TRAINS ARRIVE IN PHILADELPHIA.

From Bethlehem at 9 A. M., 2.10, 4.45 and 8.25 P. M.

2.10 P. M., 4.45 P. M. and 8.25 P. M. Trains make direct connection with Lebigh Valley or Lehigh and Susquehanna trains from Easton, Scranton, Wilsesburge, Mahanoy City and Hazleton.

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ON SUNDAYS.

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Leave Chestnut Hill—7.10 minutes, 8, 9.40, and 11.40 A.

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M. 12.40, 4.30 A. M.; 12.40, 5.40 and 10.40 P. M.

Leave Philadelphia—6.732, 9, 11.85, A. M.; 12.40, 5.40 and 11.40 A.

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1869. WALNUT BOARDS AND 1869.

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