[For the Philadelphia Evening Hulletin.] Avondale and Gettysburg. ought ye to have done, and not to leave The fearful calamity of Avondale, making so many widows and orphans, roused deeply the humanity of a sympathizing and generous public. Indeed, the awful death menacing these ill-fated miners had not become a cer tainty ere thoughts of relief for their afflicted ones stirred the compassionate hearts pulsating above their fiery prison. When it was known that the frantic women gathering at the mouth ence from her last employer; and this this flaming sepulchre were widows indecd; these poor, weeping child decu; mese poor, weeping children gathering closer and closer around were orphans in-deed; then, not the thought of thosuffocating horror beneath, or the 'indignant' feeling that this trifling with human life and happi-ness called forth; not the wall of anguish com-ing as from one might beart when it wood ing as from one mighty heart, when it was certainly known there was hope no longer for the entombed, could make the assembled mul-titude forget that the stricken throng had wants that money could supply, as well as woe for which there could be offered no antidote. Hats went off, hands were opened—the pity ing crowd all ready to give. The needed com ing crowd all ready to give. The needed com-forts and delicacies for the sad days immediately to follow were provided for by instant contribution Then, as the horror-stricken tale of thes miners was made known more widely, th

deeper grew the sympathy for their bereave families. There was a pause in the work ness of the world. The millionaire gives of his abundance to the widows and orphans of Avondale. The banker cheerfully parts with a costly slip of precious paper. The belle, in pity, willingly consents to wear one ornamen less. Childhood parts with its hoarded pennics; and poverty itself, ever sympathetic has brushed aside a tear and dropped its mite. From shrines of our holy faith have come abundant offerings, swelling the gifts to the proportion of the wants of this cruelly beeaved and chastised hamlet. This is all so humane, so beautiful,

Christian. It is what "ye ought to hav done." Would that similar suffering gen rally, that stricken widows and orpha everywhere, could claim similar Christ-li sympathy and benevolence. Were it so human misery would be greatly alleviated Our prisons would become less populous, the pages of crime less crowded and dark. Those whose mission makes them ac-

mainted with the extent and demands of an lass of orphanage, are made to feel how inat equate the provision, in almost every case equate the provision, in annost every case for meeting the necessities of health ful, physical existence, referrin to nothing beyong. Take, as class, the orphans for whom the late was class, the orphans for whom the late have oft our country to provide, and when we have named three or four States the list is con plete where these peculiarly deserving c ren have had any legislative notice bevo existing statutes for paupers. Pennsylvan has been munificent toward her soldiers' o phans; millions here have been given; thousands of these children are being carefully le onward to honorable and useful manhood, 1

a respectable and virtuous womanhood. indreds in this most favoring State are st cared for. The National-Orphans' Homestead at Getysburg has no share in the benefit of Stat boundy; has, as yet, obtained nothing from the National Government. The orphaus col-lected there from thirteen States of the Union exceed in number the orphans of Avondal In simple justice, is not the claim of the orphans of the republic very strong? Is not the fidelity of the country pledged for such suf-ferers as these—in truth and honor pledged? We abstain from comparison in expressing praise in the one case and in plea for the other, leaving off as we began; for Avondale, this "ye ought to have done," for Gettysburg, that "ye ought not to leave undone," E. L.

------[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] The Servant-Girl Trouble. The difficulty of obtaining good or even bly capable servants is becoming more ceepers. As it is now the season when many inges are being made in households, it is

keepers; but let any lady of the old times style, with her maids of many years, be obliged to try the new order, or rather disgreat source of the difficulty, and while house-

by their patronage, there will be few already received a communication from her of the olden time-men who relect honor ers continue to give them encourage-There may be names of fifty girls on the

would soon find each other through the me-dium of acquantances, or by advertising ; and by ladjes being particular in exacting good reference, the girls would be obliged to be

them occasionally; we see them sometimes at our friends—worthy Bridgets who devote themselves with assiduous care to the houseold : true and tried Marys whose loving atention to the children is beyond all prais but such are "few and far between," and never to be found at an Intelligence Office. They are too well known among the friends of the family, too desirable ever to be without half a dozen doors of pleasant homes to be open to them, should they by chance require

iest laundress alike thinks herself worthy

And look at Mrs. C.'s Norah, taken just one year ago from shipboard, a perfect green-horn, and who has at last, after much patient maid there, who boasts of wearing a twelve-dollar braid in her stupendous waterfall. Mrs.

they would all go to boarding. Housekeeping, which should be a pleasure to every woman, too often becomes a source of vexation and daily annoyance, caused by the inconnectiv of and consequent changing ence from her last employer, and this refer-ence being candidly given, we may hope to have more settled and comfortable house-holds. MANY HOUSEKEEPERS. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1, 1869.

"The Temperance Party." Messrs. Editors : A few indiscreet persons in your city held a meeting some time ago, and calling themselves the Temperance Reform Party, placed a ticket in the field. The action of this clique was at the time emphatically repudiated by the temperance people of the city and State, and the official organ of the Order of Good Templars in Pennsylvania, The Key-stone Good Templar, of Lancaster, has time and stone Good Templar, of Lancaster, nas time and again shown up the folly of the movement. Notwithstanding this, I notice that some of the papers, in giving the returns of the election in Philadelphia, speak of this repudiated party and ticket as the "Temperance Ticket." It is not fair to bring our thousands of temperance mound into discrete in this way. There was people into disgrace in this way. There no temperance ticket in the field at all. was a Funatical Ticket, however, and it the defeat it deserved. TEMPERANCE.

QUEEN ISABELLA INTERVIEWED. An American Lady's Visit to the Spanish Ex-Queen-How She Bears Her Exile. [Correspondence of the Home Journal.] On a shrubbery knoll, whose broad gra-On a shrubbery know, whose block grad-velled walks extend to the water's edge and commanding a fine view of the bay, is situated, at St. Andresse (a suburb of Havre), Mon Desir, the Chateau of Queen Christine of Spain. It is a large square building, with a chapel attached, and hommed in on the eity side by a wall of about ten feet high. Here the Queen-mother of Spain and her suite passed the sum-mer, and here a few weeks ago, I had a pleasant interview with her Majesty. When I arrived at the gate of the lodge, a neatly-dressed, youthful blonde issued forth, bearing in her arms a deep mulatto baby of about three months, and followed by three deeper-colored, woolly-headed responsibilities. "My husband," she said, with a pleasing smile, "will be here in an instant to open the gate." His appearance in the time specified settled in my mind the queen's opinion on the subvelled walks extend to the water's edge and in my nind the queen's opinion on the sub-ject of amalgamation. A finer-looking, blacker African I had never beheld. Showing me two and a mblemished ivory, he opened the gate, and I proceeded up a broad-gravelled walk, leading through the frontage grounds to

the dool of the chateau. OLD QUEEN MOTHER CHRISTINA. When midway the ground, 1 met the inten dant, who received me graciously, and escort-ed me to the entrance of Mon Desir, whence a valet in livery conducted me to the boudoir of her Majesty, on the second story. The queen, with whom the intendant had arranged my interview the day before, was scated at bay-side window of the boudoir, reading e plays of Victor Hugo. She received me with a pleasant smile, and pointed to a *fun-*to Seventh, and there dismiss. The proces-taul near her. After a few introductory re-sion will move precisely at half-past 10 A. M. marks, her Majesty touched upon the late dif-ficulties in Spain and the dethronement of her daughter, which facts are too well known to he repeated here. "The Spanish people," she said, "are loyal"

at heart, but they are like capricious children. who are pleased for a moment with a new toy, d then cast it away for their old one. Is bella 11. will be recalled, and the usurperdriven from Spain through seas of blood. Yo will see it—the world will see it." will see it—the world will see it." "And if she be not recalled, will she abdi-cate in favor of her son "I asked. "Never! never! while I live!" she replied.

and more a subject of complaint among house- with an expression of firmness that would have done credit to Nero. In conclusion, her Majesty informed me that In containing, in a tright of the next lay, and that if I desired to see her she would

Lower Normandie, about half an hour's sail from Havre. It is neat, recherche, extremely well-bred, and numbers among its summer worable to the confort of dainty bathers. It is a woting his remaining years to benevolent and vorable to the confort of dainty bathers. It is a woting his remaining years to benevolent and the public societies and objects, in she will find her experience and teach-ings to be as wholly ignored as though she were the veriest "Dora" of a housekeeper. While pretending to accept orders, the new cook would, in reality, prepare the dishes in the most convenient way to suit herself; keep the once tidy kitchen in a greasy, topsy-turvy ways to be and the saile solution of the so the most convenient way to suit herself; keep the once tidy kitchen in a greasy, topsy-turvy condition, and when remonstrated with, be impertiment, and perhaps leave the dinner half prepared, to go to the nearest intelligence Ofi-ite for a new place, sure of being soon in-stalled in another kitchen, in as good a home, at as high wages and without reference. In our opinion these Intelligence Offices are a great source of the difficulty, and while housey establishment the centre of attraction. In the torenoon of the day of my arrival I repaired tendant of Queen Christine's promise, and was told that her Majesty the Queen of Spain had

mother, recommending me to her Highness's upon their calling and upon the city. There may be hands of my girls of the consideration, and that sho wont sho moving the proprieties in worning between one and two. Sinows nothing at all, yet she hesitates not to assure her customers that "Bildy is a tip-top cook" or "Mary a splendid waitress," and her word is taken without effort being made to find out the truth. to find out the truth. Of course, the loss of these offices might be somewhat perplexing to both housekcepers and scrvanis for a shorttime but both parties on as I was seated, referred to the letter of her mother, recommending me to Her Ma-jesty's kindly consideration. The conversation then naturally turned on the past, present and will be recalled, but, in case she shall not be, will be recalled, but, in case she shall not be, will be recalled, but, in case she shall not be, will be recalled, but, in case she shall not be, will be recalled, but, in case she shall not be, like friends than servants in the families with whom they live, we all know. We hear of expressed, with great warmth of feeling, he expressed, with great warmth of feeling, her expressed, with great within or reeing, her gratitude for the kindness she had received from the French Emperor, and his people generally, since she had been an exile in France. I left her Majesty with a much france in the the majorities of her mind

higher opinion of the qualities of her mind and heart than I had entertained before my interview. SNOW ART AND ARCHITECTURE.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

interest in the family; but the worst preparer of food, the most awkward breaker of crock-ery, the slovenliest chambermaid and the with which one squats on the damp floor of limpiest laundress alike thinks herself worthy of and demands the highest wages, too often succeeding in getting them by some family emergency. But change is the result. No enclosed the the backwoodsman must get a sweeter savor of self-reliance from the house his extemporized dwelling, I have been led to think that the backwoodsman must get a sweeter savor of self-reliance from the house his own hands have built thau Bramante or Sansovino could ever give. Perhaps the fort is the best thing, for it calls out more masculine qualities and adds the cheer of battle with that dumb artillery which gives pain enough to

gallant gentleman who, with the death-wound the contemplated improvement. In view (in his side, headed his brigade at Cedar Creek! these facts, efforts will be made to induce th How it all comes back, and they never come! I incoming Legislature to repeal the action innocent snow, but I shall never see children EDUCATIONAL MATTERS, In consequence of servants. We hardly dare hope that any-body will be enterprising enough to establish a training school for them, and we very much out whether it would be attended; but we do call upon all housekeepers to give up going to Intelligence Offices, and to make it a rule never to engage a servant without full and satisfactory refer-ence from her last employer; and this referaway when the sun of prosperity began to shine and leave nothing behind but the gain of practiced hands? It is pleasant to fancy that Shakespeare served his appenticeship at this trade, and owed to it that most pathetic of lespairing wishes,—

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1869.

"Oh, that I were a mockery-king of snow, Standing before the sun of Bolingbroke, To melt myself away in water-drops!" _Atlantic Monthly for 1870.

CITY BULLETIN. -George Mountjoy has been held in \$5,000 bail by United States Commissioner Craig Bid-dle on the charge of unlawfully removing whisky from his distillery, on Third street, abo J Poplar, and James L. Stewart, B. F. Urwiler and Theo. Fitler have been held in the structure of the struct \$2,500 for aiding and abetting in the same. -Mr. John Forsythe on Saturday received his certificate as Representative from the Thir-teenth District, the President of the Board of Return Judges, in accordance with the recomincluation of sugge Amson, having added the votes of the second, third, fourth, sixth, seventh and tenth divisions of the Seventeenth Ward. The vote then stood: Forsythe, Ind. D., 1,350; Core B, 1010 and William (1990) Geisz, R., 1,010, and Mullen, reg. D., 946. -The Commissioners of Fairmount Park

is worth \$300 in gold. The regiment, accom- BURNETT'S COCOAINE beautifies the hair panied by the Pennsylvania Harmony Band of twenty-four pieces, and the Drum Corps, will leave the armory at precisely one o'clock, and taking the cars at Sixth and Walnat streets, will proceed at once to the ground, just beyond the Depot, where each company will be provided with a board.

uded with a board. -The Cadets of Temperance will make their annual parade to-morrow, and. pass over he following route :- Form on Broad street. right resting on Spring Garden, facing south; ountermarch up Broad to Girard avenue. down Girard avenue to Second street, down Second street to Coates, up Coates to Fourth. down Fourth to Catharine, up Catharine to Ninth, up Ninth to South, up South to Twelfth, up Twelfth to Spruce, down Spruce -John W. Claghorn, in former years a well-known, active and influential merchant of this city, died yesterday at his residence, No. Conriges moderate. 1009 Arch street, in the Sist year of his age. LADIES' AND MISSES' HATS. this city, died yesterday at his residence, No. Cherges moderate. He was born at Rochester, Massachusetts, Au-gust 25, 1789, and removed to Philadelphia om Boston in the year 1811. He served his untry as a soldier in the war of 1812 with England, and at the close of his service in 1813 resumed business in the grocery line in North "hird Street, and was subsequently connected with the house of Gill, Canong & Co., auctioneers. In after years this firm changed to Jennings, Thomas, Gill & Co., of which Mr. John W. Claghorn and the late John B. Myers auctioneers. A few years subsequently, how ever, he retired finally from active business pursuits, withdrawing from the, firm, and deover twenty years a manager of the Union Benevolent Association and of the House of Refuge, and for a like number of years a director of the Philadelphia Bank, and an active manager and Treasurer of the Northern Home for Friendless Children since its formation, as ell as of the Merchants' Fund. He was an admirable type of the Philadelphia merchant

NEW JEBSEY MATTERS

IMPROVEMENTS IN CAMDEN .--- During the ust four years six hundred and sixty-four ermits have been issued in Camden for the ection of dwelling-houses. The growth of Camden has been gradual and sure, and th improvements made are of the most enduring character. There have been culverts laid in and along Cooper stre from the river Dea ware to a point 502 feet east of Sixth street by ladges being particular in exacting good reference, the girls would be obliged to be more particular in their efforts to please their employers, and these efforts, always leading to a better state of feeling between mistress and maid, they learn to appreciate each other, and a longer time of service is the usual reanother in Federal street, from the Delawcre Linden to Pearl street ; one in Pearl street, from Third street to the easterly terminus of one lid n said street in 1863; one in Mickle street, from Broadway to Second street; one in Stevens street, from Broadway to Second street; one in Second street, from Stevens to Hartman street; one in Hartman street, frim Second street to the Delaware; one in Fifth street, from Line to Clinton street; one in Clinton street, from Fifth to West street; que At the Cheng-For Cash-Hardware Store of in West street, diagonally to east end of Hart-man street; one in Hartman street, from West In a norma norma toward to them, should they by chance requires to change.
There may be some exceptions, but as a rule ontent should there by by chance requires to them, should there, but an office. It is these verse to baining the prize. What is Mrs. At to be had (whose company beats all other recipies for prolonging life) a middle-aged Master to the unshould not the beat ways will hard be their furnishes, because their flurns and make the family bills esem a deal the term of the other to the process that hades by a few hours given heartly to the works will hard to the show the street from Morris to Washington street from Signific to the understand of a rore with hardy a hope of other to the margenery, hearter and other to the protect make the or to the protect ways of the court on the family bills the therm and beaver of to the works will hard the same will be approved by the court of the works will hard the same will be approved by the family bill the prize. Some girls and the the same prize to the prize ways of the barres of the works will knock the prize to the prize ways of the court on SATUEDAW. Alter the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of SATUEDAW. THITCH, the same will be approved by the court of Second street ; one in Fifth street, from Line streets have been paved.

one keeps them long, and such are always to be found at the offices. one year ago from smilliouard, a perfect growther index patient horse, and who has at last, after much patient care and training, become of some service to the service is pluck without risk of serious hurt. Already, as I write, it is twenty-odd years ago. The balls fly thick and fast. The uncle defends the waist-high ranparts against the and dress "beautiful," like the stylish chamber and three, who boast of wearing a twelve- delwy hraid in her stupendous waterfall. Mrs. recall the indomitable good-humor under fire of distance is owned by individuals of limited

many Mrs. D.'s, and we most heartily wish | hurt at Fair Oaks, the ardor in the charge of the | over that portion of it to justify the expense of

mon branches of education. These schools,

to soludy and received instructions in the cools, heretofore, have worked well, and each Ward should have one properly conducted at the public expense. SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A man named Win. Hutchinson, on Saturday afternoon, had one of his legs broken by being run over by a wagon. He was otherwise severely injured, and it is thought internally. The injured man was attended by Dr. Thomas F. Cullen. It is feared his leg will have to be amputated. SPLENDID STORE.—The large, three-story uilding on the southwat of man and the southwat of the

itself. CHURCH BENEFIT.—An interesting enter-tamment, literary and musical in character, is to be given by the ladies connected with the North Camden Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, the 26th inst., the proceeds of which are to be applied for the benefit of the church. CHTY. NOTICES. CHURCH BENEFIT .- An interesting enter-

WELDEN SPRING WATER-St. Albans, Verpassed the following resolution on Saturday: "That in view of the marked success attending passed the following resolution on Saturday "That in view of the marked success attending the nutting-day of the children of the public schools in Fairmount Park, as originally sug-gested by the Chief Engineer and carried out on the 8th inst., the suggestion of the Chief Engineer, John C. Cresson, Esq., to admit children of charitable institutions on some mithed are well-evident. FRED'K BROWN, N. E. Confert First and WHAT IT IS NOTAND WHAT IT IS.—These truths are self-evident. PHALON'S VITALIA OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR is neither sticky like molasses, nor muddy like a gutter, hunded, it is on the contrary a genial fluid, clear, linpid, aromatic, harn-lest, and will restore to gray hair, whisking, beards and mustacles, their original color as certainly as sunshine micht be daw within the Park is hereby heartily children of charitable institutions on some ments the snow. suitable day within the Park is hereby heartily AT LAST WE HAVE IT!-A perfect remedy suitable day within the start in naces into the sector indigestion, billousness, nerrous dobility, and all approved, and that he is authorized to carry the same into effect." ti for target practice, in West Philadelphia. The first prize is called the "California medal," and is worth \$300 in gold. The regiment

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were junior partners. Out of this grew, in the year 1837, the afterward famous auction-house well to inquire into the cause of the difficulty, and also to ask why it is that wages continue so high, even for the most inferior of "help." It is usual, we know, to attribute a great deal of the inefficiency of servants to the careless-ness or inability of young or modern house-the bar of the only for Normale is a pretty little/coquette of a city, ness or multicest and a protect of the care on the opposite side of the bay in Lower Normandic about half an hour's sail Speed being of great importance, the De-partment has adopted this contrase to invite competition, and will require the bidders to purplik drawings in detail of here furnish drawings in detail of hull and ma-

chinery, with models complete, and the par ties to whom the awards are made shall give known to thousands. He was for bonds with sufficient sureties for the proper twenty-five years accounting warden of Grace performance of the work, according to the necifications, models, &c., approved The vessels will be of the following.dimen Propeller of iron-hermaphrodite brig-

rigged. Length, 170 feet on load line. Breadth of beam, 28 feet, moulded. Depth of hold, 15 feet, amidships.)raft of water, loaded, not to exceed 13 feet. Side-wheel steamer, iron or wood-hermaph-rodite brig-rigged. Length, 165 feet on load ne. Breadth of beam, 28 feet, moulded.

Denth of hold, 12 feet. raft of water not to exceed 81 feet, loadee Two small steamers, of wood. Length, 150 feet on load line. Breadth of beam, 26 feet, moulded. Denth of hold, 9 feet. raft of water not to exceed 51 feet, loaded Propeller to have one direct-acting engine;

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From the Atlantic Almanac,] MY FIRST WALTZ.

BY W. M. THACKERAY. I would as soon have thought of learnin dance as of learning to climb chimneys. to the age of seventeen I had a great contempt or the female race, and when age brou with it warmer and juster sentiments, where was I ?-- I could no more dance nor prattle to a young girl than a young bear could. I have seen the ugliest, little, low-bred wretches, carrying off young and lovely creatures, twirling with them in waltzes, whispering between heir glossy curls in quadrilles, simpering with perfect equanimity, and cutting pas in that

But such things are hard to be acquired late in life, when the bones and the habits of a man he pluck and courage in the world will not make the man of him that I am, or as any man who has had the advantages of early education in the field. In the same way with dancing. Though I

went to work with immense energy, both in Brewer street, Golden Square (with an' advertising fellow), and afterwards with old Coulon at Paris, I never was able to be easy in dancing; and though little Coulon instructed me in a smile, it was a cursed forced one, that looked like the grin of a person in extreme agony. I once caught sight of it in a glass, and have bardly ever smiled since. Most young men about London have gone

through that strange secret ordeal of the dancing-school. I am given to understand that young' snobs from attorney's offices, banks, hops and the like, make not the least mystery of their proceedings in the saltatory line, but trip gayly, with pumps in hand, to some danc-ing place about Soho, waltz and quadrille it with Miss Greengrocer or Miss Butcher, and fancy they have had rather a pleasant evening. There is one house in Dover street, where, behind a dirty curtain, such figures may be seen hopping every night, to a perpetual fiddling; and I have stood sometimes wondering in the street, with about six blackguard boys wondering too, at the strange contortions of the figures jumping up and down to the mysterious squeaking of the kit. Have they no shame, ces yens? are such degrading initiations to be hold in public? No, the snob may, but the man of refined mind never can submit to show himself in public laboring at the apprenticeship of this most absurd art. It is owing, perhaps, to this modesty, and the fact that I had no sisters at home, that I have never thoroughly. been able to dance; for though I always arrive at the end of a quadrille (and thank Heaven for it, too !), and though, I believe, I make no mistake in particular, yet I solemnly confess I have never been able thoroughly to comprebend the mysteries of it, or what I have been about from the beginning to the end of the dance. 1 always look at the lady opposite, and do as she does; if she did not know how to

they can't do anything else, women can dance, let us give them that praise at least. In London, then, for a considerable time, I used to get up at eight o'clock in the morning, and pass an hour alone with Mr. Wilkinson, of the Theatres Royal, in Golden Square;-an hour alone. It was "one, two, three; one, two, three-now jump-right foot more out, Mr. Smith; and if you could, try and look . ittle more cheerful; your partner, sir, would like you hall the better." Wilkinson called me Smith, for the fact is, I did not tell him my real name, nor (thank Heaven!) does he know it t this day. I never breathed a word of my doings t

any soul among my friends; once a pack o them met me in the strange neighborhood when, I am ashamed to say, I muttered something about a "little French milliner," and walked off, looking as knowing as I could. In Paris, two Cambridge men and myself, who happened to be staying at a boardinghouse together, agreed to go to Coulon, a littl creature of four feet high, with a pig-tail. His room was hung round with glasses. He made us take off our coats, and dance each before a

the old man, that he walked away abruptly, and begged me not to repeat my visits. Nor id I. I was just getting into waltzing then, but determined to drop waltzing and content myself with quadrilling for the rest of my days. This was all very well in France and England; but in Germany, what was I to do? What did Hercules do when Omphale captivated him? What did Rinaldo do when Armida fixed upon him her twinkling eyes? Nay, to cut all historical instances short, by going at once to the earliest, what did Adam d when Eve tempted him? he yielded and became her slave, and so I do heartily trust that ing of the waves. It is like the successive apevery honest man will yield until the end of the pliances of a Turkish bath. Yet, Wilson says world,—he has no heart who will not. When of the Pelew-Islanders, that they showed a I was in Germany, I say, I began to learn to waltz. The reader from this will no doubt always jumped overboard when a shower came expect that some new love-adventures befell on ne .- nor will his gentle heart be disappointed. Waltzing is a part of a German girl's life. With the best will in the world, which, I doubt matter of marriage directly to her,-Dorothea could not go to balls and not waltz. It was madness to me to see her whirling round the room with officers, attachés, prim little cham-

erlains with gold keys and embroidered coats, her hair floating in the wind, her hand reposing upon the abominable little dancer's epaulet, her good-humored face lighted up with still greater

It may be said, without vanity, that I was an sham-fight worth mentioning. I do not mean It may be said, without vanity, that I was an apt pupil, and in the course of half a dozen les-sons I had arrived at very considerable agility in the waltzing line, and could twirl round the room with him at such a pace as made the old gentleman pant again, and hardly left him breath enough to puff out a compliment to his munil I may say that in a single week I became out publicly in that character, to be and absorption, from a half-wish that it might quite sure of myself, and as I had hitherto never begin, to a whole wish that it might ractised, not with a lady, but with a very fat never end. To plunge head-foremost into the old man, it was agreed that he should bring a ady of his acquaintance to perfect me, and any of his adjuntation to perfect me, and safety below; to come up panting into the air,

Springbock herself came to the dancing-room, and the old Zephyr performed on the violin. If any man ventures the least sneer with re- your limbs; then to swim boldly out through and to this lady, or dares to insinuate any- the successive rollers, diving through each, and thing disrespectful to her or myself, I say at bonce, that he is an impudent calumniator. Madame Springbock is old enough to be my grandmother, and as ugly a woman as I even way; but though old, she was passionic pour ta danse, and not having (on account doubt a danse, and not having (on account, doubt-ess, of her age and unprepossessing appear-as a spray of kelp, but as conscious of buoyant a table for her age and unpreposessing appear-nce) many opportunities of indulging in her avorite pastime, made up for lost time by im-tavorite pastime, made up for lost time by im-avorite pastime, made up for lost time by im-partner. In vain, at the end of the hour, would pringbock exclaim, "Amalia, my soul's bless-ing, the time is up!" "Play on, dear Alphon-o " would the old lady exclaim; whisking me ound: and though I had not the leaster in such a homely partner, yet for the sake of instructs I and waltzed with

dressed myself with unusual care and splendor. My hair was curled and my moustache dyed to a nicety; and of the four hundred gentlemen present, if the girls of Kalbsbraten did select one who wore an English hussar uniform, why should I disguise the fact? In spite of m silence, the news had somehow got abroad, as news will in such small towns,-Her von Fitz Boodle was coming out in a waltz that evening. His highness, the duke, even made an allusion to the circumstance. When on this eventful night, I went, as usual, and made him my bow | in the presentation, " Vous monsleur," said he, " vous qui êtes si jeune, devez aimer la danse. I blushed as red as my trousers, and bowing, I stepped up to Dorothea. Heavens! how abominable cavalier seul, until my soul grew beautiful she looked! and how archly she Payable April and October, free of State smiled, as, with a thumping heart, I asked her hand for a waltz ! She took out her little mother-of-pearl dancing-book,-she wrote down are formed. Look at a man in a hunting-field my name with her pencil,-we were engaged who has not been taught to ride as a boy. All for the fourth waltz, and till then I left her to, the pluck and courage in the world will not other partners. .Who says that this first waltz is not a nervous moment? I vow I was more excited than by any duel I ever fought. I would not dance

any contre-danse or galop. I repeatedly went to the buffet and got glasses of punch (dear simple Germany ! 'lis with run-punch and egg-flip thy children strengthen themselves for the dance !) I went into the ball-room and looked, dance:)--i went into the bail-room and looked, ,--the couples bounded before me, the music clashed and rung in my ears,--all was fiery, feverish, indistinct. The gleaning white col-umns, the polished ozken floors in which the innur rable tapers were reflected,-all together swam before my eyes, and I was in a pitch of madness almost when the fourth waltz at length came. "Will you dance with your sword on ?" said the sweetest voice in the world. I blushed and stammered and trembled, as I laid down that weapon and my cap, and hark! the music

dance, par hazard, it would be all up; but, if going ten miles an hour, eight hundred pai

us take off our coats, and dance each other and mirror; once he was standing before us playing on his kit,—the sight of the little master and on his kit,—the sight of the little master and on his kit,—the sight of the little master and on his kit,—the sight of the little master and on his kit,—the sight of the little master and on his kit,—the sight of the little master and the so frem ans so fresh into maturer years as that of sw.mming. There is a physical felicity in the mare takedness: can it retain such a zest, I on his kit, the sign of the international boundary of the pupil was so supremely ridiculous that I mere takedness; can it retain such a zest, wonder, for savages who 'never wore mor than a ray of clothing in their lives? The spreading of seven million pores to the soft caresses of air and water ! We seem to live only in so much of our persons as the sun and winds and waves may touch, and this brief nudity seems to make every moment of passing existence more intense. It must be this luxurious sensibility of the whole surface, which makes boys take such special delight in bathing "in the rain. The rain-drops titillat so solly, they make a delicious alternation with the more ample washpeculiar dislike to this contact of the drops, and

I have sometimes doubted whether bathing, even in sea-water, be so positive a tonic as we often suppose. Certainly its immediate effects not, she entertains for n , for I never put the are the other way. When camping out in the woods, I have found that a single dip in the morning was all that I could afford, before a day's exertion. Let any boat's crew stop halfway and take a bath, and they will find their time seriously impaired on the home-streeh. I am now satisfied that the immoderately long baths of boyhood are an absolute injury. But with moderation, there comes undoubtedly an satisfaction. I saw that I must learn to waltz too, and took my measures accordingly. too, and took my measures accordingly. The leader of the ballet at the Kalbsbraten and renewal which are worth most. Thoreau theatre in my time was Springbock, from Vienna. He had been a regular Zephyr once, King Tching-thang, "Renew thyself completely Vienna. He had been a regular Zephyr once, 'twas said, in his younger days; and though now fifteen stone weight, I can, *hčlus* ! recom-mend him conscientiously as a waster that is a solution was written upon the bath-tub of King Tching-thang, "Renew thyself completely each day; do it again, and again, and forever again." It was a regal motto. mend him conscientiously as a master; and the mind. There is nothing which symbolizes the same lessons from him in the mind. There is nothing which symbolizes of life like the art which I had neglected so foolishly in the contests and the triumphs of life like wrestling with a heavy surf. It is your only

boiling surge, knowing that, while the surface water would beat your breath away, there is rdingly, at my eighth lesson, madaline, and find that you touch it only with your lips, and find that you touch it only with your lips, while the great ocean grasps your, body, and

mines in the pastime, made up for lost time by im-person activity whenever she could get a bartner. In vain, at the end of the hour, would pringbock exclaim, "Annalia, my soul's bless-ing, the time is up!" "Pay on, dear Alphon-of" "Would atto oild lady exclaim, whisting me towshe, are growing up in ignorance, a, proy tor, until we were both half dead with fuigue, A true end of three such a nowshe with analy provide to its they are growing up in the call at court µ honor of H. H., the Prince of Pummerhaud, and his princess, and then the read nor write." A the end of four weeks there was a grand ball at court µ honor of H. H., the Prince of Pummerhaud, and his princess, and then the gran noisher read nor write." A the end of four weeks there was a grand poll the out of four weeks there was a grand poll his right of ontail some years ago.

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At 2 to P. M., via Camben and Amboy Express, **300** At 2 to P. M., via Camben and Amboy Express, **300** At 6 p. M. for Amboy and intermediate stations. At 6 20 and 3 A. M., and 2 P. M., for Freehold. At 200 P. M. for Long Brauch and Points on R. & D. B. R. R. At 5 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 2.3:20 and 4.30 P. M., for Trenton. At 6.30, and 10 A. M., 12 M., 2.3:30, and 4.30 F. M., for Trenton. At 6.30, and 10 A. M., 12 M., 2.3:30, and 4.30 F. M., for Trenton.

by town. 2 and 19.15 A. M., 2.30, 5 and 6 P. M. for Schenck's and 10.15 A. M., 2.30, 4, 5 and 6 P. M., for Corn-

the 9.5.4 A. in the band of the 1.5 minutes the damp. The others, Sundays excepted. For lines leaving Kensington Depot, take the cars on Third of Fifth streets, at Chestnut, at half an hour be-fore departure. The Cars of Market Street Railway run direct D West Philadelphia Depot, Chestnut and Walnut within ne square. On Sundays, the Market Street Cars will rui to connect with the 9.30 A. M. and 8 and 12 P.

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 CANDIN AND BURLINGTON CO., AND PEMBER, TOY ND HIGHTSTOW RALLBOADS, from Mark test street Ferry (Upper Side.)
 At 7 and/0 A. M., 12, 16, 320, 56 30 P.M. for Merchants, ville, Acorestown, Hartford. Masonville, Haineport, Monnet Holly, Smithville, Ewansville, Vincentown, Birmigham and Femberton.
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