severest punishment.

cases of fire, unless the men who will thus b

ART ITEMS.

.-Mr. Jarves, in his "Art Thoughts," s

grave Washington astride a Bucephalian bur

lesque, with the horse's tail curling so tightly

His subjects are so intensely homely and ex-

gates of the reservoir of New York, is a well-

forcible in detail and mass.

composed, decorative work, appropriate and

-Durand, the artist, has been occupying

himself in his pleasant retreat at South Orange

with painting one of his finest pictures. He

surface. Lastly, after yet another interval of

pied but twenty-three minutes, yet the ilame

To those who may be terrified by learning

Office, Eighth and Walnut street4.

surface. Lastly, after yet another interval of four minutes, the figure of the prominence has lost all resemblance to an A, and may now be likened to a camel's head looking towards the looking towards

The same writer begs those who consider this subject to bear in mind the enormous size of the sun; so great, that if he were repre-

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and its philosophy. In our day of newspapers, with telegraphic despatches every day from all parts of the world, men might learn more by Thursday last, had a hearing before Alderman of a lady on Pine street, below Tenth, on Kerr, vesterday, and was committed to answer. of our national plastic art: "It would I emaining at home than by superficial and The General Synod of the German Re- folly to consider some sculpture seriously. pretentious tours abroad. formed Church in the United States held, ses- | Clark Mills' equestrian statues look like proago—there was so much of interest in Spain sions yesterday afternoon and last evening, digious Congressional jokes on art, or amiable that he was puzzled to choose the points which but transacted no business of interest to the weaknesses, similar to the commission for a ago-there was so much of interest in Spain peaked themselves above ordinary observation. general public. Americans partake of the English prejudice —Cornelius Sweeney, the Treasurer of the Weccacoe Building Association, was before Alderman Beitler yesterday, charged with the association.

Here Treasurer of the mever seen a real one, and which had to consciousness. The MNDAY and TUESDAY, Nov. 29th and 30th only times of Colley Cibber's Councily times of Colley Cibber's Councily times of Colley Cibber's Council times of Colley Cibber's C Armada to the Peninsular wars, when Spanish embezzlement of \$4,000 from the association. at the hands of its Conscript Fathers. But the character was depreciated to enhance that of He waived a hearing, and was held in \$4,000 humor becomes too broad when it puts the gaint Spain has been fostered in England. bail to answer. having knocked down and robbed Francis
Kuhn, of the Schuylkill Harbor Police, on
Sunday morning on New York Transportation of the Schuylkill Harbor Police, on -John Carr and James Griffin, charged with Our Mexican war, our sympathy with Spanish-American States and revolutions, and ment about Spain. The volcanic qualities Callowhill, were before Alderman Kerr, yester treat the subject so worthily in the dignified f Spanish politics had prevented tourists from going to Spain and reporting, as about other countries. Hence, Spain was looked on as a day afternoon, and were committed to answer looked on as a day afternoon, and were committed to answer looked to looked on as a day afternoon, and were committed to answer looked on as a day afternoon, and were committed to answer looked. Ball's, in Boston, does more justice to going to Spain and reporting, as about other imbo of bigotry and beggary. Her pride was the charge of highway robbery. the charge of highway robbery.

—Mr. Thomas Ashton, the newly-elected Clerk of the Quarter Sessions, will enter on the discharge of his duties to-morrow morning, and costume, but is no adequate appreciation and costume. pointed at to illustrate the humility of other

comparisons with our own or with other pro-

gressive countries. We should test her with

signs in her own sky. Let us consider the

lements of Spanish progress—first, her physi-

leeav in her bad government, after Philip II.

ought down to the time of Ferdinand VII.

he father of Isabella, he traced the origin of the

tribute to Castellar for his eloquent oration

which the speaker heard), and made a picture

f Spain to-day, compared to Spain of a few

and graphic accounts of Spanish habits and

burials, births, drinks, bull-fights, courtesy,

pride, cities, journeys, vehicles, donkeys, saluta-

brigands, students, violence, mixed blood, &c.,

Touching next on the arts and literature, on

so as to show old Spain compared to the pro-

uchitecture, painting and sculpture, then t

the devotional and religious elements of her

ballads and literature, he found in these ele-

personage, though the Don was denied.

and the present condition depicted.

perity by a Federal Republic.

by deafening applause, upon hearing Mr. Cox's time to reflect upon her proceedings:

s, music, dances, muleteers, gypsies,

customs—referring to their clothes, cookery,

Next the speaker recounted many amusing

decades ago.

"Sorrowful Countenance;" and in our age of Mr. Ashton has made the following appoint"Sorrowful Countenance;" and in our age of Mr. Ashton has made the following appointmaterial progress, had dropped behind. But
ments:—Chief Clerk, Joseph P. Galton: office fiddler-like movement of the right arm with rowful Countenance;" and in our age of Mr. Ashton has made the following appointclerks, Robert S. Garrison, Robert Barber and the drawn sword. Ball's realism is too sturdy. ber pride was pardonable, if we heeded her Frederick E. Uber. -St. John's Commandery, No. 4, Masonic | ternal as to make one, while looking at them. Knights Templar, through a Committee last all but disbelieve in the immortality of the soul. evening presented to Mayor Fox a handsomely Jackson's realism is broader and more inof old cabaleros, in a Spanish alameda, wrapped in their ancestral cloaks, hiding their engrossed and framed copy of resolutions of | ventive. He realizes character, and hints at hirtless bosoms, as monuments of olden Spain, thanks for the police arrangements on the oc- considerable undeveloped force in himself. His out not of the progressive Spain of 1869. He casion of the recent celebration of the semi- allegorical group, to be placed over one of the relieved Spain was on the track of progress. It was unfair to compare her with the United centennial anniversary of the Commandery. -The ingrain carnet weavers, now on a strike, held another meeting at Front and black and white, had been sadly mixed in Span-Master streets yesterday afternoon. James sh America. Hitherto we have escaped that. Macbeth made a report in relation to the visit of population, one hundred years ago, she to the various shops on Saturday last. A comut Spain had grown. From seven millions mittee from a German meeting reported eleven gives it the name of "Berkshire Scenery." German shops on a strike, and a committee | One of the characteristics of this landscape is ow has eighteen millions; from educahe now educated one in fifteen. He referred | was appointed to visit and address the German | the multitude of objects it shows, or of which | ting one in three hundred and forty in 1800, to her manufacturing interests in Barcelona | meeting. -The public building question will have to and Biscay, and the industry of her honest peasantry everywhere. Prim was from Bar- be gone over again. The ordinance creating Mr. William Wright of Chicago; and as it is to elona, and though an apparent monarchist was the Commission provided for the levying of a the son of a washerwoman, and the leader of special tax which would realize not less than that it will be seen on the walls of the New the Progresistas. At the Workingmen's Con- \$300,000 per annum. In accordance with this vention in Switzerland lately, 125,000 Spanish ordinance the Commission asked for an appropriation of \$460,000 for 1870, but the Finance artisans were represented. Remembering all he drawbacks to Spanish progress, the lecturer still found in this element the republican element which was leavening the lump of Spanish

Committee last evening refused to sanction —The lighting of gas lamps by electricity, as described in the BULLETIN a few days ago, was witnessed by a Committee of City Councils, at the store of Miskey, Merrill & Thackara, No. 18 Chestnut street, vesterday afternoon. It is designed to have experiments made in Independence Square, in order to test more fully the practical utility of the plan.

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—The Girard coal land lease investigation was commenced yesterday afternoon by the imprisoned gases, in the outspreading head of enormous proportions, the whole object standing 10,000 or 17,000 miles from the sun's surface. In the cone figure we see the uprush of lately imprisoned gases, in the outspreading head the plan.

No.1024 WALNUT STREET.

**Upils whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names shall be entered before the 1st of purples whose names are purpl is designed to have experiments made in Indeements of Spanish progress—first, ner physical and climatic influences; second, her peculiar customs and habits; third, her race, arts and literature; fourth, her singularly brilliant history of vicissitudes; and last, her present political situation.

To illustrate these subjects was the aim of the lecturer. As to the first, he referred to her maritime and peninsular situation; her adventure with Columbus and her colonial strength; her maritime code and her first steamboat at Barcelona; her galleons of silver in the fifteen the cutury, and her recent repeal of the obstructions to commerce. The lecturer called that the leases are more favorable to the Structions to commerce. The lecturer called that the leases are more favorable to the City now than ever before, and that no person it. It extends in this direction some four or five thousand miles. The next picture represents the same object ten minutes later. The figure of the Temporal phase and burdesque Minute of the process of th pendence Square, in order to test more fully

Policy and Iree-trade Diffisher of Finance, Figuerola, to show the progressive spirit of the late revolution. He then divided Spain into three zones; described their several varieties of climate, soil, and production, and the wonderful system of Moorish irrigation. Then be discussed Buckle's theory of Spanish retrodiscussed Buckle's theory of Spanish retrogression, and argued that superstition had nothing to do with the subject; that when Spain was most chivalric, romantic, loyal and Catholic, she was most prosperous and had the Catholic, she was most prosperous and had the considerable of the groups of grandest empire. He found the causes of her A report of the work of the Blessing will be pletely that one can bardly recognize it for presented. Mr. Charles Heritage, chairman. the same. The stalk is again visible, but the upper mass is bowed down on the right so and Charles V. Following this train of will read the report. -The Messrs. Martin, auctioneers. sold, that the whole figure resembles a gigantic A, yesterday, at the Merchants' Exchange, a line without the cross-bar, and with the down-Carlist wars and the recent revolution, paid a of stocks, bonds and real estate. Among other stroke abnormally thick. This great A is some twenty thousand miles in height, and the whole mass of our earth might be bowled be- Gold Medal awarded to us over all competitors tore and dwelling, southeast corner tween its legs without touching them! Four Ridge avenue and Green street. minutes pass, and again the figure has changed. subject to a ground rent of \$60 \$4,250 00 The flame-hillocks reappear, the down-stroke of the A begins to raise itself from the sun's

properties were these: Two-story dwelling, No. 1539 North Thirteenth street, subject to a ground rent of \$51 Building lot, No. 507 South Sixth lost all resemblance to an A, and may now be - 1,600 0 street 1-10 interest in Big Hickory Associa-50 00 right. The whole series of changes has occution of Pennsylvania - --2:128 00 exceeded our earth in volume tenfold at least." TS YOUR BOY A GENIUS? BUY FOR 2 shares Philadelphia Steamship Dock Company at \$19 50 shares Camden and Amboy Rail-Dock Company at \$19 - 5,950 00 5 shares Mercantile Library at

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Of the sun; so great, that if he were represented by a globe two feet in diameter, the sented by a globe two feet in diameter, the sented by a globe two feet in diameter, the keepers we have Clothes Wringers, Carpet Stretchers, Furniture Lifters, near Hammers, patent Numer Graters, and Differs, near Hammers, patent Numer Graters, French Cooks Knives, Apple Parers, Cherry Stoners, Cherry Stoners, Cherry St ments of Spanish character many illustrations of his thème. Don Quixote and Sancho Panza were analyzed. The lecturer stated that the latter was generally accepted as a veritable -Applications are numerous for positions globe on which we live. We wonder at the In conclusion, he drew upon the history of the various kingdoms and provinces of Spain as active members of the Paid Fire Depart- volcano that lays a whole city in ashes, but TUNKINS'S CORKRAZOR STRAPS ARE ment, which is about going into operation.

—The Camden and Amboy Rallroad Comthe rush of a solar volcano. We see, lastly,

| Ambout going into operation our earth would be swept like a mote before the rush of a solar volcano. We see, lastly, low Ninth. o show that Spain had a history of freedom, ment, which is about going into operation. of free fueros, or magna chartas and parliaments; that these were at least embodied in her National Cortes. He referred to her municipal liberties and charters, tracing these franchises back to the Goths he found in Germany—a source of freedom for many nations.

—The charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming, of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to Mr. Wright, at Longacoming of the charcoal pulverizing establishment belonging to the charcoal pulverizing establishme common source of freedom for many nations besides Spain. The last revolution of 1868, lights ago. Loss quite heavy. pesides Spain. The last revolution of 1868, nights ago. Loss quite heavy. when Prim, Serrano, and Topete formed a provisional government, was analyzed carefully, of St. Peter and St. Paul design commencing a After referring to the ousting of Queen Isafit of the school attached to said church. since that time, been kingless. It was now

-The German congregation of the Church the excitement of the great central orb on which our being depends, it may be enough to and Division streets, South Ward, for the benebut seems to have gone on in about the style ever since the world was, and has never 1004 but seems to have gone on in about the same lines to that effect in its Constitution. Adverting to the candidates, the Torse of Genoa, and the Duke de Montpensier, for the crown, the speaker stated that if the Cortes was not all Republican, it was at least Liberal. Speaking of the circumstances under which the Republicans left the Cortes, Mr. Cox Tooked upon their return as a fact of great significance.

He concluded by prophesying and hoping

ARCH STREET

Inor is there any treason to suppose that it is at all increased by our Tooking at or discovering it.

BECOMMEND STREET

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Requisite Cox, yesters and tenant took place before Justice Cox, yesters and tenant took place and the landlord assisted in arranging the house in a fair manner, moved his goods into the stress Hollow Month Month Delay Looked Below Looked Upon Diamonds with Moulton's Patent Rollow Clothes Wringers, with Moulton's Patent Rollow Stress and the landlord and tenant took the feet and tenant took the feet and tenant took the feet and tenant took p -An interesting case between a landlord stormy, and the goods were badly damaged. GOLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION ORI He concluded by prophesying and hoping that the Republican element (denuded of its socialistic and atheistic tendencies) would, after ages, and the jury returned a verdict in favor And devote their whole time and practice to extracting he failure of the present attempt to import an | of the plaintiff. talian boy as king, become paramount. He | -Late on Sunday night a lively time or

Late on Sunday night a lively time octalian boy as king, become paramount, He outlined in the larger beer saloon kept by a German one peculiarly curred in the larger beer saloon kept by a German of Fourth and 218 LODGE STREET, addanted to Spain, with her varied provinces man named Pfeiffer, at Fourth and Federal and history, and believed that in the end, after streets, in which things were smashed up in and fitting promptly furnished.

Mechanics of every branch required for house building and fitting promptly furnished. many tribulations, perhaps, and under the lead of a new race of progressive statesmen, she amiable disposition of the proprietiess had would connect herself with the European pro- some how taken its flight through a beer-keg. gressive movement, and, taking the American leaving her in a state of mental excitement system as an example, best secure her pros- bordering on madness. Belng a Patagonian

HENRY PHILLIPPI. CARPENTER AND BUILDER, NO. 1024 SANSOM STREET, in size and strength, she broke a chair over her husband's head, and smashed up other things, to the great delectation of all present.

| TRESH OHARCOAL BISCUIT—A remedy for Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Constitution, Leidity, & Prepared only by JAMES T. SHINN, Broad and Spruce streets. This lecture was exceedingly interesting, and her husband's head, and smashed up other abounded in life-like sketches of Spanish hab- things, to the great delectation of all present. . It occupied over an hour and thirty min- Several men attempted to stay her proceedtes in delivery, and when the lecturer felt ings, but she was like a whirlwind, and levelled | P. & C. R. TAYLOR, that he had not time to describe the notorious, them. At last, however, she was captured PERFUMERY AND TOILET SOAPS. but degrading bull fight, the audience insisted, and taken to the city lock-up, where she had 641 and 643 North Ninth street.

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—Cornelius Sweeney, the Treasurer of the —Cornelius Sweeney, the Treasurer of the structed out of her own consciousness. WM. CHUBB, Secretary.

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THE BAR-PAST AND PRESENT. Henry the Third that the clergy were first inhibited from practice as advocates, except in their own behalf, or that of destitute people; gratuitous causes in short; and to evade this Professional Advocacy and its Peculiari. A writer in All the Year Round, discoursing of "The Growth of the Bar," observes:

"During the early middle ages, as far as we for the bald tonsure; ingenious as ever in such can pierce their darkness, the professional advocate rarely existed. We find traces of him an advocate, charged with malpraetices in his

among the Lombards and the German tribes; profession had the audacity to claim the benefit but 'it is natural to suppose,' as a French of clergy, pulling off his wig in open court to writer has said, that at a time when justice show his shaven crown. Perhaps he had tself had no existence the work of the advobroken the provisions of a statute passed about cate was almost a nullity. To those inge-nious days we must refer the origin of the stin-prisoned for a year and a day, and to be afterprisoned for a year and a day, and call it, any wards 'disbarred,' as we should now call it, any v battle,' which was not abolished in France by battle, which was not abolished in France sergeant, counter (i. e. pleader) or others, while in this wonderful country who should 'do any manner of deceit or colof ours the 'wager of battle' had a legal existence some fifty years ago. Mr. Forsyth deceit of the court, or to beguile the court, has extracted this account from an old French.

This statute is almost a solitary instance of inauthor of the manner of the proceedings in a battle trial at the close of the thirteenth centerference with the autonomy of the English bar; though in an old book called the Miroir tury: "The counsel for the appellant, having par les plus belles parolles et mieux ordonnées authority based does not appear, for the authority based does not appear, for the ju'il peuvoit, stated the case of his client. guidance of the advocate. alled upon his opponent to confess or deny * "We have left ourselves no space the charge against him, saying that if it was

denied his client was ready to prove it by to do more than bow in parting to the worthy witnesses or otherwise." He then added, brotherhood of serregular at law, the most "But he will prove it in his own person, or by ancient and honored of leading English adbrotherhood of sergeants-at-law, the mohis champion, in the lists like a gentleman, on vocates, before the now greater Queen's horseback, with arms and all other things counsel was known. They seem to have suitable, in wager of battle, and in such case in mainer conformable to his rank, and here his gage." At these words like a records do not tell us much of all that they are. fearless cavalier, he three a glove down upon the floor. Upon this the counsel on the other side rose, and after having argued vigorously against the motion for a duel, he concluded by stoutly declaring that if the court should decide in favor of a single combat, 'my cluded by stoutly declaring that if the court should decide in favor of a single combat, 'my client denies what is alleged against him, and says, on the contrary, that he who has authorized the charge to be brought forward lies; and this he is ready to maintain either in person or by champion, and thereto he pleges his gage.'

The appellee then stepped forward himself.

Which, having 'counted upon his wits,' he proceeded to feed again for the space of a week; and on one occasion Henry the Eighth and one of his queens (probably not she who survived him) dined with the new sergeants. They stald for one day, but the sergeants kept it up for four more.

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by champion, and thereto he pleges his gage. It may stand for one day, but the stand for one day, but After a short address to the court, in which he said that the plaintiff lied like a villain, 'sauf l'honneur de la cour,' and that he himself adopted all that his advocate had stated in his advocate had stated in his adopted all that his advocate had stated in his for more complacent thought than his brave behalf, and was ready to fight if the court conservatism. The times are changed, but he should so determine, he threw down his glove is changed in them as little as may be. Let "One would think that the advocate had literate of the men, in professions where special acother men, in processions where special to be less an quirements seem to the superficial to be less an object, be competitively examined on all hands; the barrister preserves, while creeds and civilthe to do on these occasions but look on; but his berth was not altogether pleasant. If he were not careful of his language, but identified izations rise and fall, his proud autonomy. himself too warmly with his client, he might be called upon to fight himself, as happened to one De Fabrefort, in the fourteenth century. Having demanded battle, without saying in express words that he demanded it for his client, he had the greatest difficulty in escaping personal encounter; whereat the people in the

sonal encounter; whereat the people in the l The Germans in America ... An English "It is amusing to think of our sergeants-at-law in England 'giving a knee' to their clients What may be the social and political effects in a trial by battle. But such was the arrange- of this vast infusion of German blood it would ment in the old days, and we may find in be rash to speculate. In many ways we can Blackstone and other old authorities accounts of the manner in which the combat was waged after the same fashion as in France. Whether ical German will be a healthy counterpoise to or no a case should be settled by fighting was the mercurial, reckless and extravagant Ameria preliminary point for argument; and it is an can, and the Teutonic element is required to absolute fact that judgment was given for counterbalance the vast influx of Celts. The wager by battle in the Court of Queen's Bench | Germans, for the most part, value education, and have certain sesthetic and intellectual tastes which it is desirable to introduce amongst "Though trial by battle is now a thing of the the utilitarian Yankees. However this may, past, the simplicity of medieval advocacy still seems to be probable that we shall before long survives in some parts of the world. For instance M. le Berquier is our authority for say- cided influence upon politics. Their interest ng that in Persia things are still unchanged in such questions has, amongst other things since the end of the seventeenth century, when been characteristically aroused by an assault French traveler in that part of the world, the upon their most cherished prejudices. Some Chevalier Chardin, was much astonished by demon of discord, taking the guise of Puri-

the local methods of procedure. The parties to tanical preachers, has stirred up the native a suit pleaded their own cause: standing, if Americans to assail their free consumption of they were of the common people: sitting, if lager beer. The German is a patient and intelthey were of rank, and made such a noise ligent member of society, but his intelligence is about it that the judge would often put puzzled by any human being raising scruples his hand to his head and cry Gaugau- as to the consumption of beer, and his patience micourl' (you chew dung); whereupon, if they will not bear an assault upon so inestimable a of enters, to use his own language, into the concept of a man, and still more unequivocally into the concept of a free and enlightened citizen. To go from a despot-ridden refused to be quiet, the fudge ordered an usher | privilege. The drinking of beer on a Sunday of the court to hit each party over the nape of enters, to use his own language, into the con-

"In contrast with this primitive method we citizen. To go from a despot-ridden country may take the Austrian system, as it existed into a republic always boasting of its liberty, intil the reconstruction of the bar of that coun- and to find an official forbidding him to drink ry last year only, which narrowed and con- beer whenever and wherever he likes is enough fined the office of the advocate by rules of the to make the hair on any true. German's head most absurd formality. Twenty conditions stand on end. A censorship of the press, arbiwere required for a complete, proof, which trary arrests, military conscription, or any other might be accomplished by a mathematical ar- antiquated tyranny of the old world, might be rangement of 'half-proofs' and 'second half- part of the natural order of things; but so newproofs. Five combinations of methods of langled and monstrous a pretension as this is proofs, wrote one of their professors, 'consti- utterly unintelligible. The German rises ute a half-proof of the first degree: to make a | against the oppression, overcomes his aversion second half-proof, there is the supplementary to speaking English, rushes to the ballot-box, oath, a doubtful witness, or a damaged witness. Lower than the half-proof is the "pre- lature to speak in the name of Fatherland and sumption" which has no foundation in law.' in defence of lager-beer.

Touchstone, one would think, must have This new difficulty, indeed, is only one indication of the rising importance of the Ger-

the neck and the back.

studied for the Austrian bar.

THE BAR IN ENGLAND.

so long confined in England go far to account

comparatively rare among us—till the end of

last century almost unknown. Criminal de-

their Milos and Ctesiphons; though they

following such instructions as are said to have

acknowledged that he had no case: 'Abuse

we look in vain. Plenty of sound sense, of inge-

ng in its straightforward and manly simplicity,

they were only allowed to speak on such

points of law as might arise proper to be de-

bated.' 'I am pleading,' said Hale, when

threatened by the law officer of the crown for

speaking against the Government, on the trial

of Lord Craven, in defence of laws which you

Third John Mansel gained such influence over

worth remark, that to that fact some have traced

Villiam Rufus. In the reign of Henry the del-tu,ths,lyrp

world probably have shown great ingentity in

studied for the Austrian bar.

"M. le Berquier, who gives a brief summary | man voter. Two or three Germans of more of his observation of the foreign systems of ail- or less distinction have recently penetrated vocacy, represents the Germans generally in a into political positions which have hitherto most unfavorable light in that respect, and been confined, for the most part, to native-protes a Bayarian magistrate's account of his born Americans. As they have once become own country. Scarcely have the advocates conscious of their power, there will be no come into court, he says, than all their good lack of politicians to show them how to use feelings leave them; love of truth, conscience, it, and to exploit some of their cherished prereason, honesty, good faith, all disappear. In judices. We could not venture to predict, dlowing their profession they hold themselves and the best informed Americans could proabsolutely free from all obligation to honesty, bably only guess vaguely, what will be the and lie without the slightest embarrassment or utterance of the hitherto dumb giant when the smallest scruple on the strength of old cus- he has found the use of his voice. That the tom and usage. But professional advocacy voice will be potent we cannot doubt; and on as never flourished in Germany. In Russia | one point we may venture to congratulate ourit had no existence till 1866, until which date | selves—namely, that there is no special grudge all proceedings, civil and criminal, were con- against England in the Teutonic breast, nor ducted and decided in the strictest secrecy.

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any love of disturbance for its own sake.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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1869. The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad
feave the Depotat Thirty-first and Market streets, which
is reached directly by the cars of the Market Street Passenger Railway, the last car connecting with each train
leaving Front and Market street thirty minutes before
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FRANCIS FUNK, Ticket Agent, 116 Market street.
SAMUEL H. WALLACE, Ticket Agent at the Depot.
The Pennsylvania Baliroad Company will not assume any risk for Bagage, except for wearing apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars in value. All Bagagae exceeding that amount in value will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special contract.

General Superintendent Altona, Pa. delplia at 3.5 P. M.; leave Philadelphia for Reading at 8.00 A. M., returning from Beading at 2.2 P. M.

CHESTER VALLEY RAILROAD.—Passengers for Downingtown and intermediate points take the 7.30 A.

M., 12.30 and 4.00 P. M. trains from Philadelphia, returning from Downingtown at 6.20 A. M., 12.45 and 5.15 P. M.

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.—Passengers for Schwenksville take 7.30 A. M., 12.30 and 4.00 P. M. trains for Philadelphia, returning from Schwenksville at 6.10 and 8.12 A. M., 12.45 noon. Stage lines for various points in Perkiomen Valley connect with trains at Collegaville and Schwenksville.

GOLEBROOK DALE RAILROAD.—Passengers for Mt. Pleasant and intermediate points take the 4.00 P. M. train from Philadelphia, returning from Mt. Pleasant at 7.00 and 11.00 A. M.

NEW YORK EXPRESS FOR PITTSBURGH AND THE WEST.—Leaves New York at 9.90 A. M., 5.00 and 8.00 P. M., passing Reading, at 12.43 A. M., 1.45 and 10.05 P. M., and connects at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania and Northern Central Bailroad Express Trainfor Pittsburgh, Chicago, Williamsport, Elmira, Baitimore, &c. Returning, Express Train leaves Harrisburg on arrival of Pennsylvania Express Train leaves Harrisburg on arrival of Pennsylvania Express Train leaves Harrisburg on arrival of Pennsylvania Express Train leaves Harrisburg on arrival at 12.55 and 10.00 P. M., passing Reading at 12.55 A. 4.30 and 7.20 A. M. and 2.00 and 4.40 P. M., arriving at New York 6.00 and 10.15 A. M., 1.2.05 noon, and 6.35 and 10.00 P. M. Sleeping Cars accompany these trains through between Jersey City and Pittsburgh, without change.

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Depot, corner Broad and Washington avenue, as follows:
WAY MAIL TRAIN at 8.50 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore, stopping at all Regular Stations. Comecting with Delaware Baltroad at Wilmington for Cristicid and Intermediate Stations.

EXPRESS TRAIN at 12.00 M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, the Wilmington on with train for New Castle.

EXPRESS TRAIN at 4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newport, Stantow, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newport, Stanton, Newark, Eikton, North East, Charlestown, Perryville, Havre do Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edgewood, Magnolia, Chase's and Stemmer's Run.

NIGHT EXPRESS at 11.30 P. M. (daily) for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newark, Elkton, North East, Perryville, Havre de Grace, Perryman's and Magnolia.

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Passengers for Fortress Monroe and Norfolk will take
the 12.00 M. Train.

WILMINGTON TRAINS.—Stopping at all Stations
between Philadelphia and Wilmington.
Leave PHILADELPHIA at 11.00 A. M., 2.30, 5.00 and
7.00 P. M. The 0.00 P. M. train connects with Delaware pottsville at 6.30 and 11.30 A. M. and 6.50 P. M., returning from Tamaqua at 9.35 A. M., and 2.15 and 4.50 P. M.

SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA BAILROAD—Trains leave Auburn at 8.55 A. M. and 3.38 P. M. for Pinegrove and Harrisburg, and at 12.10 noon for Pinegrove, Tremont and Brookside; returning from Harrisburg at 7.30 and 11.50 A. M., and 3.38 P. M. for Brookside at 4.00 P. M. and from Tremont at 7.15 A.M.

And 5.65 P. M.

TICKETS—Through first-class tickets and enligrant tickets to all the principal points in theNorth and West and Canada.

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low Grove, H. thoro; and Hartsville, by this train, take Stage at Old York Road.

9.45 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton and Carlondale via Lehigh and Susquehanns Railroad, and Allentown, Easton, Hackettstown, and points on New Jersey Central Railroad and Morrisand Essex Railroad to New York via Lehigh Valley Railroad.

At 10.45 A. M.—Accommodation for Fort Washington, stopping at intermediate Stations.

1.15, 6.20 and S.P. M.—Accommodation to Abington.

At 1.45 P. M.—Lehigh Valley, Express for Bothlehem, Easton, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, and Wyoming Coal Regions.

At 2.45 P. M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate stations. At 2.00 P. M. for Long Branch and Points on R. & D. B. R. R. D. B. R. R. & D. R.

From Bethlehem at 9 A. M., 2.15, 4.40 and 5.25 P. M.

2.16 P. M., 4.40 P. M. and 8.25 P. M. Trains make direct connection with Lebigh Valley or Lenigh and Susquenhanna trains from Easton, Scranton. Wilkesbarre, Mahanov City and Hazleton. Anny City and Hazleton.

From Doylestown at 8.35 A.M., 4.30 P.M. and 7.05 P.M. only benefit but From Londalo at 7.30 A.M.

From Fort Washington at 9.25 and 10.35 A.M. and 3.10 merely for a only benefit but not harm it. If wanted

EXIVIDERE DELAWARE RAILROAD LINES from Kensington Depot.

At 7.30 A. M., for Ningara Falls, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Elmira, tihaca, Owego, Rochester, Binghampton, and Control, Strondsburg, Water Gap, Schooloy's Mountain, &C. A. M. and &2.0 P. M. (a) Elmira, 1 thaca, Owego, Rochester, Binghampton, Scranton, Strondsburg, Water Gap, Schooloy's Mountain, &C. A. M. and &2.0 P. M. (a) Elmira, &C. A. M. and &2.0 P. M. (b) Elwirer, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, &C. The &2.0 P. M. Line commence of the thickness of the street ferry (hept of the street) and the street of the street ferry (Upper Side).

At 7.40 A. M. from West Philadelphia Depot, and & P. M. from the stations.

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NOVEMBER 22, 1869.

W. S. WILSON, Gen. Sopt. further notice: FOR GERMANTOWN

Leave Philadelphia - 6, 7, 8, 9.05, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 8, 15, 3%, 4.05, 4.35, 5, 554, 6, 65, 7, 8, 9.20, 10, 11, 12 P. M. Leave Germantown - 6, 6.55, 7, 6, 8, 8, 20, 9, 10, 10, 6.66, 12 A. M. 1, 2, 3, 350, 4%, 5, 5%, 5, 6%, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, P. M. The 8, 20 down train, and the 5% and 5% up trains, will not ston on the Germantown Reason.

not stop on the Germantown Branch.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia—2.15 A. M., 2, 4.05 minutes, 7 and 10% F. M. Leave Germantown—8.15 A. M.; 1, 3, 8 and 9% P. M.

Leave Philadelphia—6, 8, 10, 12 A. M.; 2, 5%, 5%, 7, 9 and 11 P. M.

Leave Olicaront Mill—7.10 minutes, 8, 9, 40, and 11.40 A. 7

M.; 1.40, 3, 30, 5, 40, 6, 40, 8, 40 and 10, 40 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS. K.; 1.40,5.20,5.40,6.40,8.40 and 10.40 r. m.; ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia—9.15 minutes A. M.; 2 and 7 P. Leave Chestrut Hill—7.50 minutes A. M.; 12.40,5.40 and 9.25 minutes P. M.

FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN.

Leave Philadelphia—6.7%, 9, 11.05. Al M.; 13.4,5.44 and 9.25 and at School Lane, Manayank and Conshohocken.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia—3. M.: 25, 4 and 7 Lb P. M.

Leave Norristown—7. A. M.: 1,5% and 9 P. M.

Leave Philadelphia—6.7%, 9, 11.05 A. M.: 134, 5, 4,4%, 5, 6,15,8.06, 10.05 and 11% P. M.

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be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special contract.

EDWARD H. WILLIAMS.

General Superintendent, Altoona, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND
BALTIMORE BAILBOAD—TIME TABLE. Commencing MONDAY, May 10th, 1859. Trains will leave to proper ground and Washington avenue, as follows:

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Estate of WM. HAWKINS, dec'd, and to report distribution of the balance in the bands of the account
moet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on SATURDAY. December 4th. 1869, at 4 o clock
P. M. at the office of J. A. SPENCER, Esq., No. 433
Walnut st., in the city of Philadelphia. no25-th studig IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE

Express east connects at Corry. Mail east at Corry and Irvincton. Express west at Irvincton with trains on OH Creek and Allegheny Rivor Ballroad.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD LONG PHIBALED LONG PALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

OMMENCING TUESDAY, SEPT. 21st, 1859.
Leave Philadelphia, Foot of Market street (Upper Ferry) at 1. Mail, for Bridgeton, Salem, Millville, Vineland and way stations below Glassboro.

3.16 P. M., Mail, for Cape May, Millville, Vineland and way stations below Glassboro.

3.30 P. M., Passenger, for Bridgeton, Salem, Swedes boro, and all intermediate stations.

5.30 P. M., Woodbury and Glassboro accommodation, Fright trein for all stations leaves Camelon daily, at 12 00 clock, noon.

Wright received in Philadelphia at second covered wharf below Walnutatreet.

West To Leave Finiadelphia, 8.13 A. M.

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WILLIAM J. SEWELL, Superintendent.