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the entire rebel army encamped under that Mr. Caruthers responded promptly with his fist, shattering Dulcitt's spectacles to atoms. internal dog, which lay there as calm and quiet as if nothing was the matter. Then the steve rolling around among the benches on the dusty floor for some minutes, they were stars began to dance about in the sky, and to midtiply, and Bob caught himself nodding and dreaming so that once he nearly lost his believe that the dusty floor for some minutes, they were separated. Dulcitt, red and bleeding, shook his fist at Bob, and struggling with those who held him, said, breathlessly,

and dreaming so that once he nearly lost his believe to fight—to fig you know—you're got to fight—to fight—death, you know—death—death—DEATH!" yelled Dulcitt as he was dragged away by his friends.

Bob smiled contemptuously, but said nothing until Dulcitt had departed; then, as the halfhe jumped up and began clambering up Dobbins flug up his window and threw a bootjack at the animal, accompanied with a angry, half-amused audience slowly dispersed, and disappointed the tables on his enemy; and disappointed though they were at the failure of the concert, the people and graces which heroines geonerally have and graces which heroines geonerally have and graces which heroines governess by celebrating Christman fact and arrentificets, respectfully inform the public infant, and could scheme and plot with just as much subtlety as her venerable father, and which heroines geonerally have and, perhaps, a few more beside. Julia Snodgiveness by celebrating Christman fact do an matrimonial alliance with his aspired to a matrimonial all and down the branches to keep himself warm.

can't get down for this cursed dog of yours." "Well, at any rate, there's a ferocious dog death; yes I am," said Bob, pathetically.

"Wait a minute, till I get dressed," said Dobbins, shutting the window.

In about ten minutes the old man came out In the series of the fact, and the soul of honor, he knew the could always rely upon her. But love makes sad havor with filial piety, and old shout Sally, and yet exultant over the success of his pleasant little scheme.

His joy was short-lived. Hardly had he reached the house, when a friend of Mr. Dulcitt's called, and after explaining that he came upon a disagreeable errand, handed Bob and the recently assumed.

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In about ten minutes the old man came out with a lantern, while Mrs. Dobbins, and Sally and the bired girl stood at their respective.

Discrete Salted, and after explaining that he came upon a disagreeable errand, handed Bob a note. It was a challenge from Dulcitt.

"Tell him," said Bob, with an air of defiance, "that I will meet him at seven to ance, "that I will meet him at seven to a note. and the hired girl stood at their respective windows, wrapped in shawls, and looking wron the scene with singular interest.

ance, "that I will meet him at seven to- morrow morning, on the other side of the grand bridge. Weapons, pistols!"

Mr. Dulcitt's second withdrew, and Bob non the scene with singular interest. Mr. Dobbins came up cautiously, and whistled for the dog. It leaped towards him inworth while after all to fight that idlot for a worth while after all to fidlot for a worth while after all to fight that idlot for a worth stantly.

"Why Bob, it's Tip, your own dog, you feel."

Why Bob it's Tip, your own dog, you only be firting with Dulcitt, to test Bob's devotion to her." Pistols, too; it was deneed un-"The mischief it is!"

pleasant; somebody might get hurt. Suppose he should put a ball through old Dulcitt, "The mischief it is."

"Yes, it is," said old Dobbins, convulsed with laughter, and holding the lantern close to the animal. It was too true. Bob, in his perrousness, had mistaken his dog's friendly yelps and capers for manifestations of ferogity on the part of some other animal. Mr. Carethers descended from that tree with haste, but with sadness; and while he explained the whole matter frankly to Dobbins, and begged him not to say anything about it, old Dobbins and Sally and the hired girl came running down stairs, thinking he had hysterics. And Mr. Carithers got over the fence hurriedly and went shivering to bed, without even saying good-night to the family.

It was useless to try to keep the matter quiet. It was useless to try to keep the matter quiet. It was useless to texpect that Dobbins would refuse to tell such a good joke as this. If he had done so it would have leaked out anyhow, for Mrs. Dobbins and Sally and the hired girleach related it in her own circle of the family.

But in vain. Haunted by thoughts of the danger on one hand and the disgrace on the other, Bob passed the night without anyhow, for Mrs. Dobbins and Sally and the hired girleach related it in her own circle of patience, until the hour passed, and then hired girleach related it in her own circle of patience, until the hour passed, and then hired girleach related it in her own circle of the should blow labely and the hired girleach related it in her own circle of the should put a ball through old Dulcitt, should blow Bob's than that; what if Dulcitt should blow Bob's brains out on the spot! It wasn trice to consider such a probability. What good would a support to the speculative minds of the ladies at the Dorcas fixed on at least one hundred dozen pairs of each as about the right thing. But the such a probability. What good would not ike to bim in his brains were blown out! Why, none at all. It wasn trice to consider such a probability. What good would not ike to him if his brains were blown on the speculative main and backler his whe "Yes, it is," said old Dobbins, convulsed hired girl each related it in her own circle of friends, and so everybody in Danville knew it before noon the next day. This was rougher on Bob; for wherever he went, somebody was certain to ask him about that dog, and to found his lifeless remains extended upon the ground and saked in gore.

certain to ask him about that dog, and to seek information upon the subject of tree-climbing, and to inquire concerning the difference of temperature between the Danville level and his lofty perch.

Even in the singing society those who had sympathized with him before turned against him and laughed at him now, and Mr. Dulcitt even ventured to perpetuate a melaucholy pun, which characterized Bob's conduct as "high trees-on," at which all the Euterpeans laughed.

Mr. Caruthers went down stairs and swore long by the carmen and source the state of the paternal consent before she gave herself entirely over to her darling Wm. Henry. Old Snodgrass was really, mad, but he disliked to be uncivil to his minister, so he stated home and brave the shame that would be heaped upon him for his cowardice. After a moment's hesitation, however, he closed the door gently, and crept down the street with as much dread of being observed by the early risers as if he were a criminal fleeing from justice.

As he came near to the station, the lights laughed.

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As he came near to the station, the lights take her without it.

Then Snodgrass boiled over, and poured the station of the warm tire in the depot. an awful oath that he would be revenged. But how? Assassination of Dulcitt, with a butcher-knife, in a dark corner, some night, suggested itself; or the intermixture of bugsuggested itself; or the intermixture of bug-poison in Mrs. Megonegal's scrapple; or hurl-ing Mr. Dulcitt into the river; or blowing out the door of the waiting room, and entered.

The whole it was a good thing he had come. He walked briskly upon the platform, opened the door of the waiting room, and entered. After a few moments' reflection Old Stockers called Julia into the room and the door of the waiting room, and entered. There was one other passenger going by the early train; he was sitting on the other side of the stove, with a carpet-bag by his side.

His head was lowed days of the stove, with a carpet-bag by his side. his brains with a pistol—all occurred to him, but he gave them up as promising unpleasant consequences to himself. Then he thought he consequences to himself. Then he thought ne would smash Mr. Dulcitt's spectacles and macwould smash Mr. Duleitt's spectacles and macerate his nose, and, as Mr. Caruthers expressed
it, "put a head on him" with his fists. He pondered on cowhides, and considered their relative severity to clubs and caues. He went

of the stove, with a carepeting by in side.

His head was bowed down and rested upon his
lands. His elbows were upon his knees. Bob
got close to him before he looked up.

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It was Duleitt! bent upon the same errand. kindless. Snodgrass was taken aback, and he fore his mindle styre rose up visious, of an home to bed thinking about it, but it was impossible to decide. He had just got under the covers, however, when a happy thought struck him. It was so happy that he leaped from the hed and executed a hornpipe upon the floor. bed and executed a hornpipe upon the floor, dressed in his night-shirt; then he sat down presence of mind. He determined to profit and chuckled, and slapped himself on the knee as he thought about it, and pronounced such adjectives as "bully" and "first-rate" and "magnificent" with so much force that Mrs. Caruthers came to the door to see if he hadn't the nightmare.

Dy the bituation of the said to Bob.

"No, I am not," Bob replied. "No, I'm not; I heard that you were scared to death, you coward, and intended to bolt, and I came hoped that in time. So the stop you." "That's a lie!" exclaimed Dulcitt. "You e also will wait. He went to bed with minnever heard anything of the kind. I expected gled feelings of happiness and sadness. you would try to escape my vengeance, and so felt considerable cut up when he thought of "You didn't, you black your game."
"You didn't, you blackguard," replied Bob;
"you were running away, for you've got your value with you." the publicity that had been given to it. He experienced a kind of ferocious joy as he reflected upon the manner in which he would bring that "So have you got yours," said Duleitt. wretch, Mr. Dulcitt, to grief.
The next day was the 24th of December. Bob colored deeply, and looking at his car-pet-bag, said in a hesitating voice: "I—I—know—I—well, I've got my pistols the evening the grand concert was to come the platform, with music-books in their hands. "All right, then," said Dulcitt, fiercely, ger to begin. Dulcitt strutted about, busily let's go outside and fight now."

Bob was stunned for a minute, and then he She was the worthy child of her father, for nportant, giving whispered directions, ar-

ranging the singers, distributing music, and making his spectacled self very conspicuous. The hall was crammed absolutely full. The anid:
"No I won't, either; if I do anything I'll after a few consultations with the infatuated Wilkins, she had it all arranged in the very kick you, you miserable cur."

"Then you're a mean, dastardly, white-livered scoundrel," yelled Dulcitt, in a frenzy, shaking his fist in Bob's face.

Before Bob had a chance to reply, the door grass's quite in his usual way, but this kick you, you miserable cur." people occupied the very window-sills; while certain small boys, filling the gallery, whistled on their fingers, yelled at each other, and stamped in rhythm upon the floor. In the ery front of the audience sat Mr. Robert onened and in walked Sally Harkins, accom-Camthers, where he could be seen by every singer upon the stage. He looked very grave, panied by the strange young man who leaped. upon the platform at the concert upon the four of Julia's friends came in as if for a bit of nd in answer to numerous inquiries, he said hat he felt rather unwell, and believed he receding evening. Bob was amazed. would not sing this evening. Duleitt con-gratulated himself in getting rid of a man Dulcitt was stungfied. Sally gave a little scream, as she beheld her two victims, and very likely would have Wm. Henry and his friend affected white Little did he know, poor outcast, how his fainted but for the promptness of the strange kids. Snodgrass was suspicious, and he retiumph was to be marred.

Ruther the first to sing.

Rainted but for the promptness of the strange kids. Snodgrass was suspicious, and he retiumph was to be marred. Little did he know, poor outcast, how his triumph was to be marred.

The first piece upon the programme was the Hallelujah chorus from the Messiah. Mr. Dulcitt seized his baton and ascended to the leaders stand; he tapped once or twice, and the very small band played a small overture in a very small sort of way. Then the chorus dashed into the magnificent music, and surely.

At last Sally went up to them and said:

Well gantlenger of the strange was suspicious, and he remained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and he began to think he was mistaken. Julia sang a song or two, and Smith volunteered one or two humorous pieces, while Mr. Wilkins contain a very small sort of way. Then the chorus dashed into the magnificent music, and the remained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and he as song or two, and Smith volunteered one or two humorous pieces, while Mr. Wilkins contained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and he remained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and he remained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and he remained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and he remained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and he remained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and he remained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and he remained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and he remained in the parlor. But as the evening wore on, nothing unusual happened, and the remained in the parlor.

Single Parlor of the parlor "Well, gentlemen, as there is no help for it. singing it bravely, while Dulcitt, with his back to the audience, beat time with both arms, and his head, and kept his body and to you not to betray it. This is Mr. Meadlen, the neutleman to whom I am to be But had old Snodgrass seen the instant.

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When the chorus get fairly under way, old to him for several months, and I regret to say radden, the gentleman to whom 1 am to be sembled a jumping Jack agitated by a string.

When the chorus got fairly under way, old Bob Caruther, dived into his overcoat pocket and produced a huge lemon. Cutting the top off, he made motions to attract the attention of the singers, and having succeeded in getting some of them to look at him, he raised the lemon to his mouth and began to suck it.

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The mouths of those who saw him instantly filled with saliva, and as they made vain attempts to swallow, and to keep along with the tempts to swallow, and to keep along with the city of the room, and joined hands, while the Rev.

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Bob Caruthers gulped down a big sob, and then, with a faltering voice, said:

"I won't tell either, but I don't think this Wm. Henry took a prayer-book in that hand the saliva and solice to be supported to music, a series of most horrible discords was produced, so that Dulcitt grew frantic, and danced and beat more violently than ever.

The strange interruption excited surprise in the minds of those who had not seen Bob, and there is believe that you loved me for, but I don't think this which was disengaged. The party gathered which was disengaged. The party gathered around, and the ceremous began. As they proceeded Mr. Wilkins said, "Julia, will thou have this man to be thy wedded husband, &c.?" and Julia said, "I will." Before Sally could reply, Mr. McFadden the wilkins interrogated himself. "Wm.

BY JOHN QUILL.

the pastorate of Snodgrass's church, was a fin looking fellow with fascinating manners

a musical voice, the nobbiest of side whiskers, and, above all, he was unmarried. It is not to be wondered at that he was quite

the rage among the maidens of the town, and that they flocked to his church in such pretty

The exact number of slippers, pin

cushions and pooket-handkerchiefs that were clandestinely sent to Mr. Wilkins has never

"But you shan't," said Snodgrass.
"But I will," said Julia, and she began

cry, and accuse her father of cruelty and un-

before his mind's eye rose up visions of an elopement, of rope ladders, third-story win-

dows, fast horses and a hurried marriage; so l

you unhappy, but I cannot consent to you immediate marriage. Mr. Wilkins can visit

you as before, on one condition, and that

that you will promise me, on honor, never t

leave this house in his company without my

thought she saw signs or yielding, and she hoped that the old man might be won around

in time. So Snodgrass sat down in front of the fire, and chuckled to himself as he though

to the marriage in his house, she would never be united to him outside of it, and Snodgrass

although daily importuned by Julia and he

lover, Snodgrass steadily refused to give his consent to their marriage, until at last Julia

began to understand the exact meaning of the

promise which he had exacted from her, and

knowledged the error by bowing himself ou

"Now fall in your places," said he, "and

Three, six, eight months passed away, and

how nicely he had fixed Wilkins.

thought it was all right; but it wasn't.

"When " said old Snodgrass, utterly onfounded for a moment. For a moment he dar in her eve, said. "Father, you see it can

hat the matter could not be remedied, he ented, and clasped them both in his arms, and shed the usual parental tears upon their happy silent and indifferent, until a strange young man, whom Bob had never seen, climbed up by her side and spoke to her. She colored a little, seemed pleased, and finally rose up and Wilkins was careful not to preach from the text, "Children obey your parents in all things," for many years afterwards, though Snodgrass would not have cared if he had, for he thought him a first-rate son-in-law and a good fellow, and old Snodgrass thought right,

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assumed a softer manner, and said:
'Well, my daughter, I don't wish to make Uhocolate Nougat, Chocolatena, Chocolate Burnt Almonds, Straigherry Chocolate Amaracenes Pistache Chocolate, Jim Crow Chocolate. Americano, St. Nicholas Chocolate, Chocolate Beans, and Chocolate Medallions, etc. He knew his daughter would keep her word, and as he would never give his consent

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TISH OIL 50 BARRELS LIGHT-COL-dred ewest Vish Oil, low-priced, for sale by EDW. H. ROWLEY, 16 South Front street.

CITY BULLETIN. FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-This mornng, about seven o'clock, a man was run over by the Washington train on the Connecting OUR STORES AS THEYARE. Railway, near the crossing of the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad, and was instantly killed. His body was taken to the Police Station at Frankford; and the The Happy Christmas Season. The Christmas anniversary promises to be as well kept during the approaching festivi-ties as on any other occasion within the methe sas on any other oceasion within the memory at least of the present generation. First and foremost as incidental or preliminary to the great season of blessings is the preparation made by everybody from the millionate found at the Junction of the Reading Railroad to preparations, we may introduce the storekeepers of Philadelphia, whose present efforts are so artistic and extensive that our city may be aptly termed a gigantic bazaar of rare attraction, which requires skill, capital and enterprise to organize and maintain. There is no city on the broad continent of America that can boast of as handsome stores as our own Philadelphia, nor are there any more enterprising business men or business women to be found in any part of the United States.

The following is a description of the man found at the Junction of the Reading Railroad the Reading Railroad the Junction of the St. Jean d'Angély, Marshal of France, died in the Junction of the St. Jean d'Angély, Marshal of France, died in the Junction of the St. Jean d'Angély, Marshal of France, died in the Junction of the St. Jean d'Angély, Marshal of France, died in the Junction of the St. Jean d'Angély, Marshal of France, died in the Junction of the St. Jean d'Angély, Marshal of France, died in the Ju tates.
Their foresight and care in arranging busi-Their foresight and care in arranging dustress affairs; their judgment in displaying their goods to attract; their aptness in the judicious use of printer's ink and standard newspapers, give them a preëminence, and they become favorably known far beyond their locality, and they are bound to meet with reward due their optorwise.

Christmas Masquerading.—The Mayor has instructed the Chief of Police to stop all masquerading on Christmas eve. Chestnut and Eighth streets will be well supplied with policemen, so that no unruly demonstration will be likely to happen. The competition among our active, business-like, go-a-headitive storekeepers, was never greater than at present. We have doubts whether it ever came up to the Christmas standard of eighteen hundred and sixty-nine. The shelves are absolutely packed in every part. The shelves are filled with rich goods, all marked down at the lowest rates. If we take some of the expressions as the "voices of the stores," we may readily imagine that speaks."

Will be likely to happen.

House Robberty.—The dwelling of George Royer, No. 1732 Grayson street, was entered by forcing open a back door, while the family was absent, yesterday, and was robbed of a silk-velvet cloak, a black silk sack, a black silk dress and other articles.

St. Joseph's Church.—The Fair for the benefit of the poor living within the parish of this Church will be formally opened on tobenefit of the poor living within the parish of this Church will be formally opened on tomorrow (Thursday) evening. It will be held in the lecture-room of the Church. Willing's alley, below Fourth street. The object should receive the attention of the charitably-disposed, as well as their support and encouragement. A magnificent display of rich, attractive and useful articles will be offered, and it is to be hoped that the success that has invariably attended the Fairs of this Church in former years will be renewed; if so, then many a some of the expressions as the "voices of the stores," we may readily imagine that speele payments are not far distant; that greenbacks and gold are approximating daily to something like equal or par value. Huge piles of rare goods are arranged in the forms of pyramids in the large and beautiful showwindows of the palatial stores of the City of Payment and propher graphs are propher and pole of the city of the content of the city of the content of the city o years will be renewed; if so, then many a poor soul will be made to feel comfortable before the winter is over.

auch magnificent displays as these must necessarily draw largely upon public attention, and when heralded forth to the world by such newspapers as the Evening Bullerin, must draw from other localities outside of our city limits.

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The result is that business increases in more ways than one. People from the country will come to the city at this season of the year. They come for hundreds of miles to see old friends and to purchase Christmas presents for the loved ones at home, where the fireplaces are large, offering great facilities to old "Kriss Kingle" in making his annual visits, through the medium of chimneys, with the assistance of those "tiny reindeer" with the assistance of those "tiny reindeer" whe have so often read about, but which nobody has ever yet seen except in dreams.

The result is that business increases in more cross often result is that business increases in more income to the city at this season of the year.

USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS.—S. S. Fetherston & Co., No. 270 South Second street, are now disposing of their vast stock of China. Glass, Queensware, &c., at greatly reduced prices, to suit the times. To those who design making their friends presents, we would suggest a visit to Fetherston's and an examination of their stock. Besides serviceable ware, they also have a splendid assortment of Casar's. The following anecdote will show ware, they also have a splendid assortment of mantel ornaments, Vases, Groups: Statuary, etc., that cannot fail to please the most fastidious. Our streets are crowded with strangers from rural domains, and it is not an unusual sight to see them perambulating with bundles of all sizes and descriptions, suggestive of the re-turn of happy Christmas. Our "country cousins" will, of course, continue to arrive ices will find their business greatly on the increase, in the conveyance of tokens of parental love or friendship's affection. The business of the several railroads converging to a central point in our city, of course, in-

creases to a considerable extent in these annual visitations, which may certainly be attributed to the vast energy of our storekeepers, who makel Philadelphia an immense bazaar, where goods of every kind, foreign and do-CONFECTIONERY.—Everybody desires mestic, from all parts of the continent and the world, can be obtained at lower rates than in ny other city of the Union. added to the attractions, but it lasted only a short time. Hverybody was happy in the fond anticipations of having a white Christmas. The old saying is that "a green Christmas Christmas boxes ever collected in this city. be inferred that one clothed in the mantle of the "frost king" has a contrary effect. Be this as it may, the people who througed the streets

as it may, the people who thronged the state of by the tens of thousands yesterday afternoon appeared happy, and if they had not quite as much peared happy, and if they had not quite as much and elegant sales room of Peterson & Carpenter Street, and expenses a last year, they were about as well penter, No. 914 Chestnut street, and expenses a unrivalled instruments. They money as last year, they were about as well penter. No. 914 Chestnut street, and expended goods in general. We thought, a few days are sold on very reasonable terms. go, that our storekeepers had done every-thing to make the city very attractive, but An Appropriate Gift.—A good idea is within the past day or two, more extended arrangements have been practically illustrated, and we have no doubt that citizens will feel more gratification than ever in the style of holiday goods and the tempting manner in Market street, and select from their very comwhich they are displayed. plete stock of umbrellas, a fine silk umbrella, The Evening Bulletin of this day, and of which this firm have a great assortment, of for days to come, will present through the , tine material, of latest style and at reasonable medium of its attractive advertising department a very fair index as to the business of our city in general and particular, by which the distant readers as well as those of our own row evening the children connected with the salbast School of the South Presbyterian Church.—To-mortow evening the children connected with the Sabbath School of the South Presbyterian Church and its almost endless varieties.

The signs of Christmas are as unerring as the rising sun which animates all nature. The rising generation looks forward to the great Christmas festivity with glistening eyes and the process of the school of the South Presbyterian Christmas festivity with glistening eyes and the stockings, and visions of sugar plums, are utificant of the approaching the superconditions. on stockings, and visions of sight plums, are significant of the approaching time when "Old Kriss" will come. No doubt the snow-clad earth yesterday set the little children to thinking what a nice time the old fellow will have and how easily to the best advantage, and the display is one his sleigh will slip over the roofs of dwellings.

These floughts are uppermost in the minds of These thoughts are uppermost in the minds of the young folks, and the older ones must of necessity cater to their child-like affectation. Kind fathers will make their homes as happy as their means will permit. Wives will expect presents from their husbands, and vice pect presents from their husbands, and vice the property is and vice of the property is a control GROVER & BAKER'S ELASTIC STITCH SEWpeet presents from their individuals, and ever eversa. Poundcakes, nicely iced and artistically finished, will be borne along on hand-carts; mysterious looking packages and bundles will be sent home, and kept in readiness until obtained during the Holidays on very easy obtained during the Holidays on very easy

mysterious looking packages and bundles will be sent home, and kept in readiness until the coming day of general joy. For all these things and many others calculated to please young America and old America we rejer the reader to the department of advertisements in this day's Bulletin, with the concluding remark—goland visit the beautiful stores of Philadelphia.

How A Printer was Fined.—In these days

"Lock" Stitch Sewing Machines, may be obtained during the Holidays on very easy terms. Salesrooms, 730 Chestnut street.

"Amusements."

—At the Chestnut, Patrice; or, The White Lady of Wicklow, will be repeated this evening. A Christmas Story, by Charles Dickems, will be given at the Christmas matines. A new play entitled Champagne; or, Step by Step. cluding remark—go land visit the beautiful stores of Philadelphia.

How a Printer was Fined.—In these days of fast printing and increase of business there are quite a number of printers who make up their "forms" and send them to other localities to be pressed. These "forms" are heavy and have to be transported with care to prevent being knocked into "pi." They are placed upon wheelbarrows and trundled on the sidewalks, rather than on the streets. This is a very common custom, and has always been so. Within the last week or two a printer, who was sending his "forms" to the press-room by the means above stated, was arrested and taken before Alderman Hibberd on the charge of violating an ordinance of the city, which prevents running wheelbarrows on the sidewalk. He was fined \$5. The next week, in transporting the "forms" beyond the curb-stone, they came very near being ruined by a wagon which a man was driving along the street in a careless manner. He was not arrested. On Monday morning the "forms" were again being proformed, and there is a miscellaneous performed, and there is a miscellaneous being preformed, and there is a miscellaneous being preformed. day morning the "forms" were again being wheeled on the coble stones, near the corner of Eleventh and Race streets, when a wagon, assortment of first-class amusement retailing.

driven at an immoderate speed, came along, and the person in charge of the type, ran the wheelbarrow on the sidewalk, to protect the ments at the Eleventh Street Opera House, the wheelbarrow on the sidewalk, to protect the property in his charge. He was immediately arrested by a police officer, and taken before Alderman Hibberd, who imposed the fine of \$5 for the second time. The printer who was thus fined is Mr. James Moore, one of the appear in his amusing delineations. oldest and most careful in the city.

STORMY WEATHER.—Snow fell for an hour or two yesterday afternoon, and resulted in making the pavements slippery and walking disagreeable and dangerous. Last evening snow again began to come down, but it soon turned to rain, and during the night and all of to-day we have had a pretty steady and heavy fall of rain. The streets are getting quite a nice cleaning. The street contractors are benefited thereby, but the storm does not materially aid the fortunes of those storekeepers.

The Postman.

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To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin: I acted

who deal in Christmas articles.

LARCENY OF TEA.—Joseph Burns and B. Wisener, alias Edward Smith, were arrested last night at Seventh and Carpenter streets. They had in their possession a chest of tea, which is supposed to have been stolen. The prisoners were taken before Alderman Collins and were held for a further hearing. The the Editer of the Evening Bulletin: I acted on the suggestion of your paper some days since, and got a little book, and sent it around to my neighbors for the benefit of the carrier on our route—no one allowed to give more than fifty cents. I have raised a nice little sum, with which I will surprise him on Christmas day, and for which he will be more indebted to you than me, for I should not have thought of it if you had not called attention to owner. owner.

FAST DRIVING.—Wm. Nealy was arested by Policeman Danenhower, at Third and Coates streets, yesterday afternoon, upon the charge of fast driving. He was fined \$5 by Ald.

Inought of it it you had not called attention to it. All were glad to give, and only one person refused. It is time for others to do this by New Year, at all events, and as you take an interest in the matter, you may, if you desire, promulgate my "plan."

T. I. D. Toland.

FATAL RESULT.—Charles Kelley, who was injured by a hoisting-machine in a mill at Manayunk, on Monday last, died this morning at his residence, No. 168 Robinson street, and Franklin Companies of this city.

Regnault de St. Jean d'Angely, Marshal In the death of this distinguished man another of the old officers of the great Napoleon has passed away. A cable telegram from Paris informs us that yesterday Auguste Michel Marie Etienue, Conte de Regnault de St. Jean d'Angély, Marshal of France, died in that city in the 76th year of his age. He was the sou of the celebrated governed of the same market and Willow streets, died at the County
Prison yesterday. Griffin was with a party
of five who made an attack upon the officer,
knocking him down and kicking him. The
wound he received was a terrible one, and
both at the hearing and during the trial of
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CHRISTWAS MARKETS. Griffin he suffered very much from it.

CHRISTMAS MASQUERADING.—The Mayor landing in France he attached himself to the has instructed the Chief of Police to stop all pendence of that country, and some time afte was made a General, and placed in comm of the department of Meurthe. Upon the ex-pulsion of the "Napoleon of Peace," General Etienne was made a general of division and ber of the French Legislature, and proved him-self from the start a strong partisan of Napo-leon. For a few days in January, 1851, he acted as Minister of War. On the restoration of the empire he was appointed Senator of France and Colonel of the Imperial Guard. I 1859 he was created a Marshal of France, an in 1862 Vice President of the Senate. In addition to these honors, the deceased Marsha onor in 1849, and Grand Cross a few mont Important Interview with the Pope-The Dectrine of Infallibility. your Eminence," said Pius 1X., who had hi IMPORTANT SALE OF SUPERIOR CABINET

FUNNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY—Being the large stock manufactured by Joseph Walton

& Co., 413 Walnut street, and to be sold at work of illumination and pacification. Chande K. Co., 413 Walnut street, and to be sold at their warerooms on Friday next, Dec. 24th, at 10; A. M. We desire to call the special attention of our readers to this sale. The goods were slightly damaged at the late fire, but have now been put in complete condition. CONFECTIONERY.—Everybody desires to purchase confectionery at this season of the year, and one of the best places in the world to do it is Stephen F. Whitman's, No. 1200 Market street. Mr. Whitman has a magnificent stock, comprising an infinite variety of articles of the finest kinds and the most delicate thayers. His chocolate goods are year. ough the question at present.""They you to

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DREKA Stationer and Engraver. 1032 Chestnut
street. fe20 tf RUSSELL—DEXTER.—On the 21st inst., by the Rev. A. Coleman, Thomas L. J. Russell, of Philadelphia, o Miss Carrie Ella Dexter, formerly of New York city.

No cards. SLOAN-HAMPTON.—On the 21st inst., by the Rev. William E. Suddards, Benjamin P. Sloan and Emma D. present.

Donations, either in money, poultry, provisions or clothing, respectfully solicited, and can be sent to either of the undersigned: Hampton.
[New York papers please conv.] COOPER.—In New York, on Sunday, December 19th arsh Bedell, wile of Peter Cooper, in the 77th year of her age. HILANDS.—In Pittsburgh, on the 19th inst., Joseph HILANDS.—In Pittsburgh, on fine 19th inst., Joseph Hilands.

MACHETTE.—On the 21st inst., Belleville Machette.
His male friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his residence, No. 447 Mary street, on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

PRATT.—On the morning of the 21st instant, Carrie, wife of Wm. S. Pratt.

Interment at Wilmington, Del., at 3 o'clock P. M., on WM. H. HEISLER.
eventh National Bank: Fourth and Market streets.
CHARLES SPENGER.
No. 7 Bank street. Thursday, the 23d inst.

WILDES.—December 22d, Anne, eldest daughter of Tilton and Lydis Wildes, of Arneytown, N. J.

Funeral on Friday, December 24th, from the residence of ther brother in-law, Ezra Bowen, 132 South Eighteenth street. PHILADELPHIA AND READING FOURTH STREET. TNDIA CAMEL'S HAIR SCARFS FOR CHBISTMAS PRESENTS
OF VALUE.
EYRE & LANDELL.
FOURTH AND ARCH.

TOURTH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22, 1869.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Transfer Books of this Company will be closed on FRIDAY, the 31st instant, and reopened on TUES-DAY, January 11, 1870.

A Dividend of Five Per Cent. has been declared on the Preferred and Common Stock, clear of National and State taxes, payable in Cash on and after January 17, 1870, to the holders thereof, as they shall stand registered on the books of the Company on the 31st instant.

GOI All payable at this effice. SPECIAL NOTICES. SAMPLES OF THE PRICES de22tja11§ "THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPLYING THE POOR WITH SOUP,"338 Griscom street, appeal to the public for the usual annual aid by which they are embled to carry on their operations. In addition to a dairy delivery of Soup, Corn Meal and Bread are distributed, each, treice, treekly, A visitor is em-Now Prevailing at the Grand Clearing Sale treasury.

JOS. S. LEWIS, President, 111 Walnut street.

WM. EVANS, Treasurer, 613 Market street.

JAS. T. SHIINN, S. W. cor. Broad and Spruce streets.

WM. L. REHIN, 619 Walnut street.

GALEB WOOD, 524 S. Second street.

JOS. K. WHEFLER, 2026 Chestnut street. [de21-12trp] In Progress at PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 22. JOHN WANAMAKER'S The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company will be heid on MONDAY, the 10th of Junuary, 1878, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Company's office. No. 224 South Delaware avenue, at which time an election for twelve Directors will take place.

J. MOBRILL,
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Secretary. 818 and 820 CHESTNUT STREET.

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Oil, pure and reliable, obtained from freeh, and healthy livers, and unsurpassed by any yet produced. Sold by all respectable druggists.

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183 Broadway, New York.

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TURKISH, RUSSIAN AND PERFUMED BATHS,
Departments for Ladies.
Baths open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Secretary.

J. MILHAUS' SONS
183 Broadway, New York.

Control of the Exchange, will include—
No. 1119 N. SECOND ST—Three-story brick store and dwelling, lot 24 by 140 feet. Subject to \$20 ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale. Estate of Paul Knaplock, dec'd.
No. 513 PINE ST—Genteel three-story brick dwelling with back buildings, lot 18 by 72 feet. Subject to \$72 ground rent.
No. 1625 BIDGE AYENUE—New three-story brick store and dwelling; with back buildings and medern Fine Petersham Overcoat (Handsomely Trimmed), worth \$22, re duced to \$13 50. Fine Chinchilla Overcoat. Worth \$38, reduced to \$20. Departments for Ladies. Baths open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. Business Suit of Tricot or Melton. Worth \$35, reduced to \$22

A Black Dress Coat (Swallowtail), Worth \$28, reduced to \$18. Pair of Fine Pants of Fashionable Make. A Vest of Cloth or Fancy Cassimere. Worth \$5 50, reduced to \$3. The Whole Present Stook is to be Disposed of at Prices Like the Above

The Chestnut St. Clothing Establishment 818 and 820 CHESTNUT STREET. JOHN WANAMAKER.

DRIVING GAUNTLETS.

ROCKHILL WILSON. ROCKHILI 0 ROCKHILL SA AND Z  $\mathbf{C}$ WILSON. OVERCO. GREAT BROWN HALL 603 and 605 Chestnut Street. CHRISTMAS DINNER TO THE Importing House of Objects of Art, Established by Vito Viti in 1815. The Teachers of the Sabbath and Day Schools of the Bedford Street Mission intend giving a dinner, on CHRISTMAS DAY, to the scholars under their care, at the MISSION HOUSE, No. 619 BEDFORD street, between 12 and 10 clock.

Interesting exercises in the chapel, before dinner, by the children. The citizens are cordially invited to be bresent.

(Late Vito Viti & Sons,)

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TWO NEW ROGERS' GROUPS Exquisite Porcelain Pictures. CARVED EASELS, BRACKETS, &c. AND OTHER Unique Bridal and Christmas Presents. EARLES' GALLERIES 816 Chestnut Street.

TOR INVALIDS.-A FINE MUSICAL P Box as a companion for the sick chamber; the finest assortment in the city, and a great variety of airs to see lect from. Imported direct by hect from. Imported direct by FARB & BROTHER,
mbliftrp 226 Chestnut street, below Fourth. MAGAZIN DES MODES. 1014 WALNUT STREET. Cloaks, Walking Suits, Silks, Dress Goods, Lace Shawls, Ladies' Underclothin

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ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHOIR.—THE
Sinal Rehearsal of Chorus Mass will be field in
the Church, on FRIDAY EVENING, at 8 o'cleck.
N. B.—No rehearsal this evening.
H. G. THUNDER, Director.

WANTS. ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWENtieth and Cherry streets.—During the season of
Advent, there will be service every Wednesday evening,
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