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we never saw so many trees of Jersey moving

case during the past two days. These trees

are sap pine, and when about two years old

are just the size for convenient, use incidental

towards our own Philadelphia as has been the

"Dunsinase;" we might suppose that a grane

A Chapter on Christmas Ever

cold embrace of the King of Frost—the emblematical decorations of the Christmas time bring at once to mind.

"That soft season, when descending showers Call forth the greens and wake the rising thowers."

"The cold embrace of the King of Frost—the emblematical and Cause Driving.—James Buck was arrested, vesterday morning, by Policeman Danenhower, at Third and Green streets, for violating the ordinance which requires vehicles to be kept ten feet apart when being driven to be kept ten feet apart when being driven to be kept ten feet apart when being driven to be the collection of the Christmas time. Christmas.—The retail storekeepers, principally the confectionery dealers, are doing a pig business to-day, and nearly every person

A. C. Hare was arrested, at New Market cipally the confectionery dealers, are doing a big business to-day, and nearly every person seen in the streets is carrying a bundle or a basket, said basket or parcel being indicative that somebody is to have a present to-mortal formula and Green streets, by the same officer, on a similar charge, and was fined by Alderman Cahill. tow. Christmas Evo is generally celebrated by thousands of persons turning out on the care, and as the weather to-day is very line, labors for the day, leave their vehicles stand

in the morning.

At St. Augustine's Catholic Church, to-morrow morning, an opportunity, will be given to the public to hear some new and very delicious music sung in superb style. Prof. Henry G. Thunder, the organist, has prepared a Mass by Nicolo-Choron (a French composer who flourished in the early days of the Consulate). It is

whom are trained singers with first-rate vo

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wainut street wharf, she was run into by a schooner. The bowsprit of the latter stove in and badly damaged one of the cabins at the rear end of the boat. The passengers had all left this cabin a few seconds before the collision occurred, or there would probably have been a loss of life. As it was no person was hart. More of the ledy passengers were much examine the stock.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1869.—TRIPLE SHEET

to Christmas. They grow to an unlimited number in Middle Jersey, and preserve their green foliage during the winter; in reality, they seem to become more deeply green in the cold season, than in the summer time. Most of these trees are gathered by children, who, in some instances, trim them during the summer or autumn so as to make them as-sume a shape such as a Christmas tree, in their estimation, ought to have. But the great ma-jority of them are hewn down in their wild, or rather uncultivated state and horsded Declamation—" What Mr. Robinson Thinks" church tended.

Lowell: "..." Miss Amarila C. Doerr Physical Exercise—Dumb Bells.

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Articles points, where they are placed in wagons and driven to the steamboat ferry landings, and thence across the Delaware to our city.

Some of the steamboats contained as many as a dozen wagon-loads of these evergreen the wintry scenes of yesterday on our streets in all parts of Philadelphia.

In making these preparations for Christmas hundreds of children are engaged. The foliage in some cases, being stripped from the branches, is formed into wreathes of various sizes, interspersed with different colored leaves or artificial flowers, and they present gay and attractive pictures. In other instances the foliage is fastened together on long strings for the purpose of facilitating the coming holiday articles for giffs during the coming holiday articles for giffs during the coming holiday season, nothing could be more desirable or arcceptable to mother, wife, sister or friend, the wintrably given, with clear intonation, excellent expression and general good style. Miss Philler's "Wreck of the Rivermonth" was the clear of the wintry scenes of yesterday on our streets in all parts of Philadelphia.

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stances the foliage is fastened together on long strings for the purpose of facilitating the festooning of churches, temples, dwelling-houses or public halls, and in this shape the decorations are sold at a moderate price per yard. For many years this traffic was limited to the industrious colored residents of South Camden; and although this class of operatives are still in the business, there are luindreds, perhaps thousands, of the Circasian population engaged in the same pursuits, in the effort to turn an honest penny, while contributing to the convenience of all who desire to decorate their surroundings with evergreens.

An immense amount of these Christmas "fixin's" is used in the Catholic churches, as emblematical of keeping fresh and green in the memory the advent of Christ and the example he set to the

In a large number of churches of various denominations green is entirely dispensed with in fact, there is no especial religious observance, of Christmas times, it is more looked upon as an occasion for merriment than anything else. "Down East," however, we may say that almost everyloody displays green wreath, trees, or other arrangements in the front windows of his dwelling, or ever the main down of his dwelling, or ever the main down of his custom is very general in many towns in Philadelphia the case is different; although large quantities of the evergreen are brought into requisition, where it remains until becoming frown; at 1sthen, cut down and thrown away, was strewn about in closets, trituks, bandboxes, &c., the people would be less troubled with moths in the succeeding summer.

The rentant of this determined, without of stand this, and it was resolved to flight, or die to the family are invited to attend the first was resolved to flight, or die to last honor, upon hearing his name read out, immediately fied to his fathers store, on Chestnut street, above Eighth, where the English and Chestrites and Catarities Salleros, it is more out, immediately fied to his fathers store, on the arrangements in the front win inscellanceous crowd of policemen and loafers, and blockaded the store. Mr. Stone endease, with a miscellanceous crowd of policemen and loafers, and blockaded the store. Mr. Stone endease, with a miscellanceous crowd of policemen and loafers, and blockaded the store. Mr. Stone endease, and blockaded the store. Mr. Stone endease, and blockaded the store. Mr. Stone endease, and blockaded the store of the standard treatment of the last honor, upon a standard the function of the last honor, upon and loafers, and the form and loafers, and the form and loafers, and blockaded the store. Mr. Stone endease of the readence of the family attentors, in the last honor, upon and loafers, and the form and loafers, and loafers and loafers, and loafers and loafers, and loafers and loafers, and loafers and loafers,

are, no doubt, proud of the success that attended it. Merchants, clerks and other gentlement doing business in the neighborhood, to some improvement in-regard to shape. In taking a leisure stroll along Delaware ayenue, South street, Market street, Broad street and could be distributed in could be distributed in the could be distributed south street, Market street, Broad street and other main thoroughfares, yesterday, we observed trees partly trimmed with paper butterflies of different colors, and decorated with gentlemanly superintendent, did the honors about their success in realizing Christmas money. Life-everlasting emblems of Faith may be considered in all coming time as a Christmas institution.

There were many other devices, made of acorns, nieces of bark, twics, and larger twelve large much tubs, and other appurted.

nances of a distillery. The loss will probably be about \$5,000, and is insured. The estab-lishment had not been in operation for some shapes, such as baskets, boxes and trays. These rustic specimens of ornamental work were constructed with more than ordinary ingenuity, as they were designed as Christmas presents. Besides the pretty shade of sap-pine green, there were those of cedar and laurel. The latter, however, is said to be of a poisonous nature; still, it makes an additional control of the latter of the mirable shade when mixed with pine or cedar. and robbed the dwelling of Mrs. Crow at Gay At all events, the display of green in the and Wood streets, Manayunk, about one winter solstice, when rude Boreas blows his o'clock yesterday afternoon while the family

bitter blasts; when crystal ice enamels the face of the earth, or "beautiful snow" blocks up our highways or fills our sidewalks with louse. The jewelry was found upon the perliquid mud; when all Nature seems dead in the cold embrace of the King of Frost—the embles a hearing at the Central Station.

effect. The thoroughtares where the crowds most docongregate, are to be patrolled by a large force of policemen to preserve order. Christmas will be observed in the usual manner. Everybody will have holiday, turkeys and oysters will be extensively indulged in, and the juveniles will have a good time generally with their toys and sugar-plums. There will be services in the Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches in the morning. The newsboys will have a dinner at the Newsboys' Home. The soldiers and sailors' orphans will be well provided for at their "Homes," and the Bedford street poor will have a dinner at the Bedford street poor will have a dinner at the Bedford street poor will have a dinner at the Bedford street poor will have a dinner at the Bedford Street Mission. The Post-office will be closed after 10.0'clock in the morning.

At St. Augustine's Catholic Church, to-mor-

choirs will number about thirty persons, all of whom are trained singers with first-rate voices. The mere announcement of such music under Prof. Thunder's direction will attract a large number of persons of course. The excellence of his efforts upon these special occasions is already well known, and we are sure that tomorrow there will be a cause for even greater satisfaction than usual.

Collision on the Delaware.—As the steamboat State Rights, belonging to the Candem and Amboy Railroad Company, was on the way from Camden to this city last evening, about six o'clock, and was approaching Walnut street wharf, she was run into by a schooner. The bowsprit of the latter stove in

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In a large number of churches of various denominations green is entirely dispensed with; in fact, there is no especial religious ob-

STACLEMENT'S CHURCH THEN served trees partly trimmed with paper butterflies of different colors, and decorated with red berries and bachelor's buttons. Then there were quite a number of evergreen crosses, the Christian emblem representing Faith, finished very appropriately with little white and highly perfuned flowers known as "life-everlasting." Then there were crosses of these white flowers, the top being wreathed with green. These crosses made of life-everlasting seemed to be so very appropriate that they speedfly found purchasers, and there is no doubt that the makers were entirely gratified about their success in realizing Christmas.

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streets, and as the weather to-day is very fine, the throng to-night will be great. The usual horn-blowing and masquerading, which are always nulsances, and often give rise to fights, are to be suppressed as far as it lies in the yower of the Police Department to do so, Mayor Fox having given strict orders to that effect. The thoroughfares where the crowds tended to by the same officials.

ished in the early days of the Consulate). It is a very artistic and spirited composition, for Mezzo-soprano, Baritones and Basses; with solos and choruses. The Sanctus has a responsive echo chorus with the leading theme for Basses in unison. Mr. Thunder has made use of a similar effect in his arrangement of the Christmas Anthem for two choirs, with separate themes interwoven with the melody. The distribution of the Christmas Anthem for two choirs, with separate themes interwoven with the melody. The years, was committed this morning by Ald. Kerr to answer the charge of having robbed the money-drawer of a stall in Union market, ate themes interwoven with the melody. The choirs will number about thirty persons, all of in horn-blowing in the streets this evening.

Many of the lady passengers were much and other fowls should not fail to attend and missioners have been engaged for about tendering claims for exemption from the assessment of the military tax for the year 1870. The number of exemptions granted was about 250.

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. B. Ford & Co., New York have just published another volume of the sermons of ger, still exist. Mons. Khatissian, with some ger, still exist. Mons. Khatissian, with some trouble discovered the officer whose reports were fullest and most intelligible. He asked for further details as to the nature of the catastrophe. The Colonel was at first confused and ambiguous, but prising twenty six discovered the intelligible. He asked for further details as to the nature of the catastrophe. The Colonel was at first confused and ambiguous, but prising twenty-six discourses on a wide variety soon, with an air of frankness, exclaimed of subjects, treated with the free-and-easy, 'I will tell you the real state of the case—'I will tell you the real state of the case will be real state of the case. eloquent egotism which marks the style of the great American pulpit celebrity. The volume is crowded with Beecherisms, many of them

very clever, many of them embodying high to go and report on the state of the mountain and noble thoughts and principles, many of Why should I peril my life to no purpose? them marked with that colloquial familiarity could not avert the danger, so I wrote, and said the mountain was much as usual. Then of style which is so disagreeable to purists in the matter of sermonizing, very many of them heartily rebuking the recent folly which has detailed report of the exact nature of the department of the apprehended. I strated I placed Mr. Beecher in such an awkward posi- of the danger to be apprehended. I started; tion before the public. The sermons have phonographically reported by T. J. Ellin-at my feet. Suddenly I came in view of a wood, and are accompanied by the prayers for whole mountain of ice, already torn into each occasion. The volume is very hand- fragments by the steepness of the slope somely printed and bound, and has a tolerably | which it clung. To advance was certain death good view of the interior of Plymouth Church for a frontispiece. For sale by J. B. Lippin cott & Co.

I reflected on my wite and church to the road as quickly as possible, and reported that the expected avalanche had fallen, and that, happily, no one was the worse for it.

Then, asked Mons. K., 'the celebrated avalanche had fallen, and that, happily asked Mons. K., 'the celebrated avalanche had fallen, and that the expected avalanche had fallen avalanch Wise. Published by Peter E. Abel, Philadelphia, 1869.—Included in the sculptural design was the reply. for Shakespeare's tomb at Stratford is a hatch-

One mighty peak, that of Uschba, is de ment, with the simulacre of a spear leaning scribed by Mr. Freshfield as "beyond all comacross the shield. This inclined or shaken | parison the most wonderful mountain mass" spear is the sign adopted by the poet's family he had ever beheld; on the principle of the rebus so common in a Tier above tier of precipices rose straight beraldry) to represent the name which even up from the valley, culminating in two trethen had some antiquity, and in which the mendous towers, separated by a deep depres-Stratford butchers probably had a decent pride sion. The twin summits resembled one strationd butchers probably had a decent pride up to the time when one of the race degraded another in form, and appeared to be long roof-like ridges, falling away in slopes of mingled it by making himself a playwright and a rock and ice of terrific steepness. The idea of "shake-scene." On this principle, that of the charade, posterity is forced to rely for the | be so much as suggested, and even the lower spelling of the poet's name. It cannot rely on spurs of the mountain above the meadows of Betscho are so tremendous that it looked as his own writing. The three signatures of betseno are so demendent there of the to his will look like Shakspeare. In peaks would scarcely stop rolling before it a mortgage-deed by the Corporation of reached the valley. There was no mistake London, the name is spelled, with an about it; the Caucasian Matterhorn was found admirable economy of vowels, Shaksper. In at last, only here we had one Matterhorn piled on another, and then multiplied by two." the Stratford registers of his own baptism and

burial, and of the baptism of his children, it is spring, the foregree of Autothe same, with the addition of a final e. This Spring, the inconvenient person who has told last mode was evidently the most usual in the poet's day. Yet his own brother, Gilbert, us he forged the Washington autograph in signed Shakespeir. At that time the orthogro- Independence Hall, is the hero of one of the are shorter sighted than the generality of manphy of a signature had not the importance it | Saturday Review's latest snarls. This diatribe, | kind. A few pages on, it was asserted, as the result of exact measurements, that after a cernow possesses; even in public documents, has,O curious infelicity,the title "An American the seal was the important piece of evi dence, not the name. Spelling of all kinds ledges Spring to be an Englishman, and the but for the proof afforded by statistical analywas misettled, and signatures fluctuating, from whole tenor of the piece shows that he is a ses. Who would believe that copper can have was nosettled, and signatures fluctuating, from those of royalty down. We have therefore feaster on the quick, not on the dead. But, health-sustaining properties? We are generally taught that the metal in any form warrant, under the circumstances, in going back at any rate, the "American Ghoul" earns the as aforesaid to the principle of the rebus, and spelling the members of that rebus as the course, gets Spring spell Sprague:

following first-class notice. The Review, of from statistics of the last two cholera epidemics that all kinds of workers in translators of King James's Bible (the nearest Mr. Sprague's (sic) talents were too diversi- copper enjoy a remarkable immunity from approach to an English Academy, perhaps), fied to be confined to the petty work of forging would have spelt them. This theory leaves us Shakespeare; and to that spelling the poet himself gives countenance, not by ever writing the poet himself gives countenance, not by ever writing the poet spelling the poet ington, but then he forged with a difference. Being charged with having manufactured the Sorting out the various classes of work, it was it so, that we can find, but by leaving it thus great hero's MS. by tracing paper, he denies in the two volumes of his works published under his personal supervision and that of his friend Ben Jonson. This is the spelling adopted by Dyce Halliwell and Collier. It is

adopted by Dyce, Halliwell and Collier. It is much respect for his own honor to use his the spelling approved by Mr. George Wise in gifts in this mean and vulgar way. No; he mr. C. F. Haseltine, the collector and expert, in the largest private illustrated form of the poet's works we know of. And it is the spelling will wish that his right hand had forgotten its cunning and withered long ago. He denies the tracing paper, but claims to have ion; so let those concerned "make a note on." Mr. Wise's little monograph not only set- done his forgeries by the bold artistic method tles this question as above, but gives a most of imitation. And what he seems, in a highly curious alphabetical list of the variae lectiones, to the number of four thousand. These lists of his art. If he could have been imprisoned Camden and Amboy occupy sixty-four close columns. They are for a really good forgery he should not so much printed exquisitely and carefully by Wise him- care; but to be lagged for such a clumsy work self on cream-laid quarto pages, with a luxury of art as that which took in the Washington of margin that affords ample room and verge of art as that which took in the Washington people is a slur on his talents. enough for the most voluminous annotators.

It is a curious fancy in Mr. Wise to adopt

Mr. Sprague has fattened on his infamous gains. At last perhaps an uninterrupted course of success has made him careless; or long

some of the most singular among these spel- practice in pathetic appeals has made him exsome of the most singular among these spellings for parts of his own text. In the running head-lines over the pages the name is aggerate his style, and betray his purpose. Some of his published petitions to "kind, good and honored benefactors" pile up the agony DAY, 24th, and SATURDAY, 25th of December, good to be provided by the pages of the part of the pages of the pages of the part of the pages of the pag spelt in all sorts of ways, and in the "Author's rather too high, and run somewhat in excess note" several of the capricious orthographies into a pleonasm of adjectives and adjurations. return from New York on SUNDAY EVENING, 26th, or MONDAY, 27th December, by any of the trains exare adopted, a spelling never being repeated. In | The interesting, beautiful and deserted youth, the title and essay proper, however, the name is dying in a hospital or languishing in a penispelt consistently Shakespeare, except in one place on page 14, where the final vowel is expunged, we the final vowel is expunged, we cannot tell whether intentionally or no. The entral part of the pamphlet is devoted to fac-should say that if he had always written as he central part of the pamphlet is devoted to fac-similes of the few known autographs of the honored Mr. Hooper" and "kind and honored Mr. Westlake," he would not have dramatist, with neat accounts of the originals. | been so successful as he acknowledges himself Among these we may point out the sad icono- to have been. That he has great versatility in clastic fact, that the tourist's popular signature | the epistolary art is clear by the contrast beof Shakespeare, which many of us have gasped | tween these creeping, unctuous, and nauseous appeals, and the plain, sensible language which over in the British Museum—that on the flyleaf of Florio's Montaigne—is probably false. he places in the motion Dr. Hawley. However, "There is no reliable evidence of its authen- Mr. Sprague is trapped, thanks to the common ticity, and any practised expert could readily sense and spirit of an English gentleman and bave written it." the skill of an American detective. But the

Mr. Wise dedicates to Edwin Forrest, and creature still retains his old love for his art. acknowledges "invaluable assistance" from victim—penitence for his successful robberies, Dr. Mackenzie. and a sense of injury for the "unjust and cruel procedure" which he has endured FRAVELS IN THE CAUCASUS. in the matter of his unsuccessful forgeries. Two famous members of the Alpine Club, Messrs. Freshfield and Tucker, have lately gagingly enlists the fame of Washington and medical for his "twitched their mantles blue" and sought the possible sympathy in America for his fresh fields and pastures among the regions of amazing sharpness, his delicate and refined imthe Central Caucasus. Their account ("Travels | pudence, and his unparalleled powers of im in the Central Caucasus and Bashan:" Lon- posture—characteristics not so very undeservdon, 1869) contains a succession of perilous Barnum is a success, and gold-rigging an instiing of the admiration of those among whom adventures. Thus in ascending a long and tution—that we are not sure after all that Mr. steep ice-slope between the two summits of Sprague will not receive in his adopted country NEW STORE, 1002 ARCH STREET, Mount Kazbek, a mountain higher than Mont | the somewhat qualified approbation bestowed Blanc, our travelers entered upon this painful on the Unjust Steward, and that he will be situation: wisdom be worldly, sensual, devilish. For the next four hours there was scarcely Modern Chivalry. one easy step. The ice, when not bare, was thinly coated with snow. A long steep ice-

commended for his wisdom-even though that Duelling now seems to be getting as fashtain-climbers know, but it is infinitely worse in the second. In bare ice a secure step may be cut; through loose incoherent snow it cannot. François went through the form of cutting, but it was of little use to the two front men, and none at all to those in the rear. In many places we found the safest plan was to consider the point of a duelling-sword is now considered a sufficient atonement for the most atrocious insult. Until very recently the duelling. mania was confined to the rival writers in the safest plan was to crawl up on our a certain portion of the French press, who appeared to delight in mutually insulting each other every evening, varied ochands and knees, clinging with feet and iceaxes to the slippery staircase. It has always remained a mystery to us how we got from casionally by some infamous piece of bullying on the part of the editor of the Pays. But the step to step without a slip. The difficulties of the feat were increased by a bitter wind, which malady appears to be spreading rapidly. Hardly a week now passes without some disswept across the slope in fitful blasts of intense fury, driving the snow in blinding showers into our faces as we crouched down for shelter, and numbing our hands to such a degree that we could scarcely retain hold of our axes.

Sudden crashings of the glaciers have occa

graceful scene taking place either on the Boulevards, or in some public establishment in the presence of a numerous audience; followed, of course, by an encounter at Le Vesinet or St. German-en-Laye, and a condemnasionally caused terrific inundations in the tion to a fine of one hundred francs—which valley of Terek, beneath this mountain. Such seems to be the uniform price for a box on the catastrophes have repeatedly occurred since ears-by the Versailles tribunal. The Russian occupation of these provinces.

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