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Robert Hamilton, who is charged with the Grand Lodge, the R. W. Grand Robert A. Lamberton, announced the grappointments:

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Brooks, and who was held in \$20,000 ban to answer, has been released on ball, a reduction to \$12,000 being permitted by the court. His trial is fixed for January 6th.

John Williams, alias Gillingham, alias Burns, was arrested on Sunday evening in the act of robbing the till. The saloon was closed at the derman Kerr.

—The Finance Committee last evening dedicated to add \$20,000 to the appropriation to the Highway Department, for the purpose of draining the meadow lands in the lower section of the city. It is proposed to construct a ditch from the Delaware to the Schuylkill, a distance of about five miles, to drain the lateral ditches which now intersect the land.

The Young Men's Christian Association held a monthly meeting last evening. Thos, which the monthly meeting last evening. Thos, which now interest the land.

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District Deputy Grand Masters.—Brother
Charles M. Howell, of Lancaster city, for the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon, Northumber-land and Snyder; Brother Robert H. Thomas, ware avenue. He was held in \$3,400 bail. G.

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Grand Prin. Soj., David B. Taylor. the people if he could induce the property-owners along it to petition Council to have it Grand R. A. Capt., Wm. J. Kelly. Grand M. 3d V., Andrew Robeno, Jr. Grand M. 2d V., Horace Fritz. If men wish to keep out of the clutches of the law, they had better behave themselves. Yesterday, two individuals who had been on a lark were arrested by Constable John W. Campbell, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in the streets. They were taken before Mayor Cox, who, after giving them a hearing, imposed the usual fine in such cases made and provided upon them.

—Hydrophobia is a terrible disease. Yesterday, a young man named Harrison, residing in Haddonfield, was seized with spasms and convulsions, exhibiting every indication of hydrophobia. He had been bitten by a dog last week which was supposed to have been mad. Last night fears were entertained that his If men wish to keep out of the clutches of Grand M. 1st V., John H. Israel. Grand Marshal, Edward Masson. Grand Sen. M. of C., R. Lloyd Lee. Grand Jr. M. of C., Alphonso C. Ireland. Grand Pursuivant, John J. Heisler. Grand Tyler, Charles Schnider. Grand Chaplains, Revs. John Chamber Daniel Washburn, Joseph Castle, James Mc-Gowan, Robert H. Pattison, William C. Robnson, Thomas A. Fernly and Alexander M. Wiggins.
District Deputy Grand High Priests— First district, Rev. Joseph S. Evans, of West Chester, for the counties of Chester and Montgomery; Second district, Charles M. Howell, of Lancaster, for the counties of Lancaster, York, Dauphin, and Lebanon; Third district, Robert I. Thomas, of Mechanicsburg, for the counties of Cumberland, Franklin, Adams, and Perry; time another young man, Manney of Cumberland, Franklin, Adams, and Perry; was also bitten. These melancholy circum-leave a good and blessed odor behind. Giving was also bitten. These melancholy circum-leave a good and blessed odor behind. Giving was also bitten. These melancholy circum-leave a good and blessed odor behind. Giving was also bitten. These melancholy circum-leave a good and blessed odor behind. Giving was also bitten. These of dogs to keep irradiates and sanctifies any day. And, of all days. Christmas seems fittest for such use. It and, for the counties of Schuylkill and Berks; stances should them in their proper places. Fifth district, Edwin G. Martin, M. D., of Allentown, for the counties of Carbon, North-

ampton, Lehigh, and Bucks; Sixth district, Henry M. Hoyt, of Wilkesbarre, for the coun-Henry M. Hoyt, of Wilkesbarre, for the counties of Luzerne, Pike, and Monroe; Seventh district, John H. Dusenberry, of Great Bend, for the counties of Susquelanna, Sullivan, and Swopens Kennedy were at a tavern in Chestant street South Camden, where a Wayne; Eighth district, William A. Peck, of in Chestnut street, South Camden, where a humble poverty which would starve satisfy beg.—Providence Journal. Nyoming: Companion Robert C. Simpson, of | Wilson down and beat him severely on the Wellsboro, for the counties of Tioga, Potter and McKean; Companion Christian F. Knapp, of Bloomsburg, for the counties of Columbia,

counties of Blair, Cambria, Huntingdon.

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The Pall Mall Gazette says:
In giving the following notes on the current derivations of the word-graal or grail, we are Rose up from out the ragged billows grey-For earth's dull days and heavy to atone; How like another sun her gold hair shone; The gittering shoes, and long time on them gazed.

The gittering shoes, and long time on them many a household, especially the learned and many a household, especially the learned and gazed.

GUDBUN ASLEEP.

But while in peace these through the night less ignorance on the subject might be fatal to less ignora Vexed by new thoughts and old thoughts, their renown. To begin with, nobody knows Gudrun lay
Upon her bed she watched him go away.
And her heart sank within her, and there came,
With pain of that departing, pity and shame,
That, struggling with her love, yet made it strong.

what that word comes from. But many nave guessed, and guessed more or less- to the purpose, chiefly less. The most currently accepted notion is find gradil gradil gradil, is originally gradella, old Spanish gread, old Yeuetlan gradellino,—vessel, plate, basin. Gardin, as an implement containing food, is found in German That called her longing blind, yet made her implement containing food, is found in German documents of the ninth century, together with Yet more for more desire, what seeds soe'er cochleor, a spoon. Kar, both in Old German Of sorrow, hate, and ill were hidden there.
So with herestrong heart wrestled love, till would be of good Germanic origin, did it

she Sank neath the hand of sleep, and quietly not unfortunately mean rather that which Beneath the new-risen sun she lay at rest, The bed-gear fallen away from her white breast, Abroad, across the 'broideries of the bed,
A smile upon her lips, and yet a tear,
Bearce dry, but stayed anigh her dainty car—
How fair, how soft, how kind she seem'd that

Consards by the condition of the spoil at the conquest of Consards by the refusalers in 1701, and which the morn, Ere she anew to love and life was born.

MORRIS'S NEW POEMS.

Shallow it was; a shore of hard white sand Met the green herbage, and as clear as glass The water ran in ripples o'er that strand,

tle-fish or squid of our coast, the body, which is long and narrow, is wrapped in a muscular cloak or mantle, like a bag, fitting tightly to the back, but loose in front. It is closed up to the neck, where it is open like a loosely-fitting overcoat buttoned up to the throat. Attached to its throat, by the middle, is a short tube, open at both ends. This tube or syphon can be moved about in any direction. The animal breathes by means of gills, which are the system of the covernment, for which security means of gills, which are the system. breathes by means of gills, which are attached to the front of the body, inside the cleak, and look like the ruffles of a shirt-

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J. GRIFFITH. Executors of the last will and tostament of FABUEL BAKER, deceased, and to report distribution of the bulance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of January, 1870, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at his office, No. 619 Walnut street, in the City of Philadelphia.

B. SHARKEY, Auditor.

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Spiritual Sensuality:

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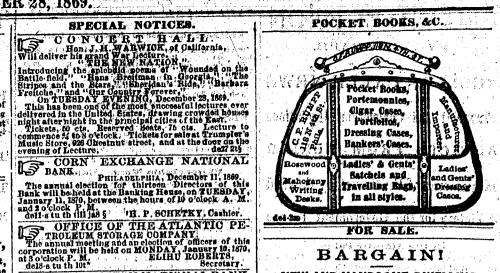
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Before the Pilgrims landed upon the famous rock, now become the Mecca of the New World, Master John Carver was formally chosen Governor of the colony about to be wonders. This is not so much a matter of expense of the counties of little changes supplied to those who are in low spirits with real or only fancied causes, is by no means generally rennembered causes, is by no means generally rennembered the sick while they are sick, or to those who are in low spirits with real or only fancied the sick while they are sick, or to those who are in low spirits with real or only fancied the sick while they are sick, or to those who are in low spirits with real or only fancied the sick while they are sick, or to those who are in low spirits with real or only fancied the sick while they are sick, or to those who are in low spirits with real or only fancied the sick while they are sick, or to those who are in low spirits with real or only fancied.

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The wife of John Carver or only NDA, M. M. MITH. Sec



Until at last from out her poor array

was called Santo Catino ("that which the English call in their books Sangreal"), so that, Mr. L. L. Hyatt, in his "Chapter on Cuttle-Fishes" in the American Naturalist, describes his encounter with one of these octopeds on the coast of Brazil, which wound its long arms, covered with numerous suckers, around his hands in such a way as to hold him prisoner for a short time. Our religiouslessing its hold it for a short time. On relinquishing its hold it dropped on the sand, and, using its long, slimy arms as legs, made its way toward the water, looking like a huge and very tipsy spider. The cuttle-fish belongs to the mollusks, a branch of the animal kingdom distinguished for its members being built upon the plan of a sac, and to from these theories, and we shall watch with

which Mr. Hyatt has applied the more appropriate name of Saccata. It is distinguished from all other mollusks, such as smalls, clams, &c., by having 2 very large head, a pair of large eyes, and a mouth furnished with a pair of jaws, around which are arranged, in a circle, eight or ten arms, furnished with suckers. In the common cuttle-fish or squid of our coast, the body, which

bosom. By means of these gills the air conanswer the same purpose for the cuttle-fish, that our lungs do for us. In order to swim the animal swells out the cloak in front, so that the water flows in between it and the bedy. Then it closes the cleak tightly about the neck, so that the only way the water can

get out is through the syphon. Then it contracts forcibly its coat, and the water is driven out in a jet from the syphon, and the body is propelled in an opposite direction like a rocket through the water. This syphon is flexible, like a water hose, and can be bent so as to direct the stream not only forward, but side-ways, and backward, so that the animal can move in almost any direction, and turn summersaults with perfect ease; and so rapidly do some cuttle-fishes swim that they are able to make long leaps out of the water. Usually, however, the animal swims | 2 in. backward, with its long arms trailing behind.

Our common cuttle-fish of this coast has, in addition to its eight arms, two long slender tentacles, which may be withdrawn into the body. The tail is pointed and furnished with a fin on each side. The octopods, to which the Brazilian cuttle-fish belongs, have round purse-like bodies, and eight arms united at the base with a web, and they swim by opening and shutting heir arms like an umbrella; in this mode of swimming they resemble the jelly-fishes. The paper nautilus is nothing in the world but a

emale cuttle-fish that builds a shell. There was a very pretty story told of her habits by Aristotle, the old Greek naturalist, which everybody believed until quite lately. He said she rode on the top of the waves, seated in her boat-like shell and spreading her broad arms to the winds for sails. But, unfortunately, the story has no foundation in fact. She either crawls about on the bottom of the sea, or swims quite like other cuttle-fish, shell foremost, occasionally coming to the sur-

face. Strangely enough, she holds the two broad, hand-like extremities of the arms against her body, and it is the inside of these arms that secrete the paper-like shell, which is only a sort of cradle for her eggs. Not so

with the pearly nautilus, which is furnished with a beautiful coiled-up, pearly shell, formed on the outside of the animal. The shell is divided into numerous chambers, and the animal, living in the outer one, builds a partition across the back part of it as the shell grows. Cuttle-fish are sometimes used for food by the Brazillans, and different species may be seen in the markets, where one frequently finds them still alive. Sometimes, 2 we stoop to examine one, its body is suddenly suffused with a deep pinkish glow. Before we have time to recover, our surprise this color fades, and a beautiful blue takes its place as rapidly as a blush sometimes, suffuses a deli-

cate cheek. The blue, perhaps, is suc-

le-fish bone of commerce is of this kind. The

Classical Antiquity combined with the codirectorship of the Philological Seminary at the university of his native town. In 1865 he retired from active teaching, but was still inde-

cate cheek. The blue, permaps, is succeeded by a green, and then the whole body becomes pink again. One can hardly conceive anything more beautiful than this rapid play of colors, which is produced by the successive distention of sets of little sucks this rapid play of colors, which is produced by the successive distention of sets of little sacks containing fluids of different colors which are situated under the skin. The cuttlefish is also furnished with a bag containing an inky fluid, which, when the animal is attacked or pursued, which, when the animal is attacked or pursued, which we have the same and the same a species found in our waters is very small, and TIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

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