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Lille his patron, John, at Patmos, Wirn out with length of days, Hill source up on love's strong wings,	STILL ANOTHER GONE.—Henry Williamson, who was a member of Captain John Nagleö's company of Northern Liberty Artillery, Licutenant Colonel A. M. Prevost's Regiment, at Camp Dupont, in the War of 1812, died at his residence, No. 216 Cheeter street, in the With war of his organ on the 27th inst. Three	We are taught that in courts the law presumes absolute innocence until the proof of guilt is ron-	You can buy a Business Coat for You can buy a Business Coat for		- 7 50 - 10 00
His soul, borne up on lovers strong wings, His sould be aven with eagle gaze.	at Uamp Dupont, in the War of 1812, died at   his residence, No. 216 Chester street, in the   his residence, No. 216 Chester street, Three	not for a moment suppose, that the rules of law would be reversed on us in this case. To	You can buy a Business Coat for You can buy a pair of Pants for		- 10 00 - 5 00
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As they longed for the coming Of Christ, the Prince of Peace,	street last evening. He selected several tur- keys for removal, but as he was about depart- ing with his plunder, he was discovered and arrested. He will have a hearing at the Cen-	as idle as the whith the sumptions, the testimony of prevent such presumptions, the testimony of defendant's father, under the circumstances,	You can buy a Boys' Suit for	REST OF THIS THAT	A.R
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Suan twine around the fomb.	"The Grover & Baker Machine far excels				an a
His treasured guidance given, (Chebring Jur path, 'mid dark and doubt,	any other machine for, dressmaking and C general family use. The stitch also is more beautiful and durable than any other stitch I know of. The machine is so simple that it is very dificult to get it out of order, and any operator can manage it."—Mrs. H. M. P. Allen, No. 1218 Walmut street, Philadelphia.	BALTIMORE, Dec. 27th, 1869W. C. BRIEF, EsqDEAR SIR: I received yours in regard Mr. Coleman. I was unable to see him	a da anti-arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arresta da anti- 1910 - Anti-Arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arr 1911 - Anti-Arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arresta da anti-arr	OF THE	an a
Till we greet him in Heaven. CHARLES H. A. ESLING.	operator can manage it."-Mrs. H. M. P. Allen, † No. 1218 Walnut street, Philadelphia.	this morning. I now inclose his affidavit, and am glad to be able to say that it fully of the naper.	G R E A	A T A A A A A A A	<u>и</u> Е
	-The officers and clerical force of the Phila- delphia Custom, House held a meeting yester-	When at the court we compared the	Tatisative set . a set of the Are to ?	be the Best Days.	<ul> <li>A second sec second second sec</li></ul>
FATHER DUNN.	delphia Custom, House held a meeting yester- day afternoon relative to the decease of the late Bellville Machette, Hon. Henry D. Moore presiding. After a few appropriate remarks	the clerk who was a witness at the trial, and others, all seemed to be struck with the simi-	BEST BARGAINS FOR THE PEOPLE!	an Andrea an Anna an Anna an Anna an Anna Anna an Anna an Anna Anna an Anna an	a a star a st Angles a star a star Angles a star
Solemn and Impressive Coremonies. The funeral of the Rev. John Patrick Dunn,	ate Beliville Machette, Hon. Henry D. Moore presiding. After a few appropriate remarks on the character of the deceased offered by Collector Moore, the following resolutions were submitted and unanimously adopted: <i>Resolved</i> , That it is with sadness we meet to- gother to-day to express the regard we enter tain for our late lamented associate, Mr. Bell- ville Machette, and the regret we feel at his	others, all seemed to be struck with the simi- larity between the signature to some of the checks and the signature to the note. The signatures to the checks all vary more or less; for example, about one-half of than (say 10 or 12), have the initials M. M. made thus: M. M.; whilst the others are made m. m. Among them is a check filled up by Mr. Hassler, the clerk in the bank at Carlisle. The initials to it are made thus: M. M.; which seems usual with her when she appears to have had a bad pen. The names signed M. M. all appear to have been written with a better pen; Mr. Coleman says * is mistaken in regard to his conversation. Mr. C. did not say or think		BEST /	PRICE FOR THE BUYERS I
ate Pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Fhirteenth street, above Chestnut, took place therein this morning, and was attended by an mmense concourse of persons of all denomi-	submitted and unanimously adopted : Resolved. That it is with sadness we meet to- mether to day to express the regard we enter-	or example, about one name of the second sec	The most acceptable NEW YEAR'S GIFT, su		
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that hour the church was 9 clock, but long before that hour the church was crowded to its great- icst possible capacity. The arrangements for the preservation of order were most admira- ble, and there was no jostling or irregularity. If A posse of police officers was stationed at each door, and inside the church were com- mittees from the Sodality and Conference of St Vincent do Paul designated by blue re-	loss. Resolved, That his memory we shall ever therish as one whom we recognized as a de- voted friend, and one whose important duties were ever performed with cheerfulness and fidelity to the Government. Kind and cour- teous to all with whom he was brought in in- tercourse; honest and upright in all his deal- ings, the community has lost a valued and the second second second second second second to the second second second second second second ings, the community has lost a valued and	Coleman says * * is mistaken in regard to bis conversation. Mr. C. did not say or think			en de la constance de la constance en la constance de la constance de la constance de la constance de la const La constance de la constance de
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settes.	ings, the community has lost a valued and useful citizen. <i>Resolved</i> , That we deeply sympathize with his widow and children, and tender them our heartfelt condolence in their severe affliction.	was presented. Payment was refused for for another reason, and after Mr. C. had heard a rumor about the will being a forgery, he said his recollection of the check was that the signature was in a <i>bolder</i> hand than usual for Miss Steinnecke. When hear sequently looked at the checks in bank, he found himself mistaken, and has since inclined to the opinion given to-day.	SIXTH AND MARKE		
The body of the deceased priest reposed on a catafalque in front of the main altar, clad in sacerdotal robes, and holding within the	his widow and children, and tender them our heartfelt condolence in their severe affliction.	than usual for Miss Steinnecke. When hosub-	navente 🕞 Landersport – erse, issuerret in ersternistere erster 1991 – Officier programmer, sonere ersternister 1995 – Statistica programmer, sonere ersternister er ersternister		
sacerdotal robes, and holding within the mands the chalice. The body was sufrounded by many burning tapers, and the multitude a last fond look at the deceased. They took returned by way of the side aisles, thus pre- venting the least disorder or confusion. The arrangements of the church were sub- stantially the same as referred to by us yester- day, and reflected the greatest credit on the good taste of Mr. Simon Gartland and Mr. Milligan, who principally had charge of the funeral arrangements. The grand arch of black cloth, with white edging, over the re- mains, gaven sombre and becoming appear-	HOLIDAY GIFTS.—Among the mail yuseful fracticles for gifts during the coming holiday	found himself mistaken, and has since inclined to the opinion given to-day. Very truly yours,	OAK HAJL.	and a standard stand Standard standard stan	OAK HALL.
arched slowly up the main aisle, and passing n either side of the coffin or casker, they took	HOLIDAY GIFTS.—Among the nall yuseful articles for gifts during the coming holiday (season, nothing could be more desirable or acceptable to mother, wife, sister or friend, than one of WHEELER & WILSON's improved Family Sewing Machines. Call at the new and elegant salesroom of PETERSON & CAR- PENTER, No. 914 CHESTNUT STREET, and ex- amine these unrivalled instruments. They are sold on yer proscophle terms.	H. WEBSTER. AFFIDAVIT OF THE CASHIER OF THE NATIONAL	OAK HALL.	a da ana ang ing naging tang ing ing ing ing ing ing ing ing ing i	OAK HALL.
turned by way of the side aisles, thus pre-	Family Sewing Machines. Call at the new and elegant salesroom of PETERSON & CAR-	MECHANICS' PANK, OF PALTIMORE. In the matter of Paul Schoeppe, in the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania:			
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Jod taste of Mr. Simon Gartland and Mr.	SociAble.—A number of the members of Ponnsylvania Lodge, No. 1, I. O. of O. F., after closing, last evening, proceeded to the house of Ferdinand Weisberger, corner of	irst duly sworn upon the Holy Evangels of the Almighty God, before the undersigned, a Notary Public of the State of Maryland, in and for said city, do make oath that I am the Cashier of the National Mechanics' Bank. of	GRI GRI GRI		FURS: FURS:
meral arrangements. The grand arch of	after closing, last evening, proceeded to the	Notary Public of the State of Maryland, in 1 - 1 and for said city, do make oath that I am the	1869. HOLIDAYS, 1869.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	A. K. & F. K. WOMRATH.

black cloth, with white edging, over the re-mains, gave a sombre and becoming appear-ance to the whole church and the shrouding of the galleries, with their festoons of rosette-like adoraments, was near and in good taste. The main altar and the altar of the Blessed

The main altar and the altar of the Blessed Virgin adjoining, were clad in mourning, and around the Sanctuary lamp were also pieces of crape tastefully arranged. About 9<sup>th</sup> o'clock the clergy entered the sanctuary, and the Holy Office for the Dead was immediately commenced. Its recitation was participated in by the entire ecclesiastical bedrin ettendance and compiled error and body in attendance, and occupied over one hour. Revs.Francis P.O'Neill, of the Cathedral, and Thomas W. Powers, of St. Mary's, offici-At the conclusion of the office, the Solemn

At the conclusion of the office, the Solemn Mass of Requiem was at once com-menced, the celebrant being Rev. P. R. O'Reilly, of St. John's, ; Deacon, Rev. John Fitzmaurice, of St. Agatha's; Sub-Deacon, Rev. John J. Elcock, of the Cathe-dral; Master-of-Ceremonies, Rev. James Fitzmaurice, of St. John's. The sermon was subsoundly presched by Rev. John Kally of subsequently preached by Rev. John Kelly, of St. Malachi's Church, Eleventh street, above Matter, and the absolution of the body given by Very Rev. C. H. J. Carter, V. G., and Admin-istrator of the Diocese. The entire coremonies were net concluded until after 12 o'clock

State of the Diotese. The entrie of the obtention the second se O'Brien, Francis P. O'Neill, James Maguire, Hugb Lane, John S. Walsh, Ignatius Horst-mann, D. D., M. J. Blacker, Q. A. Sullivan, A. J. Gallagher, Michael Hennessy, D. Villiger, S. J.; Thomas Fox, Francis A. Sharkey, P.J. Jordan, S. J.; Arthur How-land, P. M. Stack, Thomas McGowen, Wil-liam F. Coek, Patrick A. Treacy, J. W. Ger-dewani, E. J. Martin, -- Kelly, of Frankford; R. J. Rany, J. McIlvaine, Michael F. Martin, The serinon, by Father Kelly, was preached 

of St. Paul to the Phillipians. He spoke of the loss which the Catholic Church had sustained in the death of so esti-mable and exemplary a priest as Father Dunn, and referred in extended terms to his virtues

A and referred in extended terms to his virtues and characteristics. He recounted his foings in the sacred min-inity from the period of his ordination in Dub-ling in 1824 to the period of his death, and paid a glowing tribute to his cloquence, learning and zeal. He finally called on those present to pray for the soil of their deceased pastor and friend, that he might receive his eternal reward. reward.

The clergynien then formed in procession Son the middle aisle, and the psalm, Benedictus chieminus Deus, Israel, was solemnly chaunted. sacred chalice, was removed from the

ante hande by Rev. Richard Kinahan, utte hande by Rev. Richard Kinahan, uttews Church, Conshohocken, and the coffin then covered from human peremains of the late lamented Pastor

John's. His appearance was natural John's. His appearance was natural Melike, though somewhat emaciated. As the body was carried out of the church, there was much weeping among the congre-gation. The following of the clergy officiated

gation. The following of the clergy officiated as pall-bearers: Very Rev. M. A. Walsh, V. G., Pastor of St. Michael's Church; Revs. Mossrs. P. A. Blinkenson, S. J., of St. Joseph, P. Byrnes, for Camden; Pierce Maher; of Norristown; Camden ; Pierce Maher; of Norristown; N. Cantivell, of St. Philip's; Hugh Lane, of St. Teresa's; John McAnahy, of the Annun-ciation, and Richard Kinahan, of Consho-

ocken. The procession moved slowly to the vault car the parochial house, and, the last prayer ging recited by Very Rev. Father Carter, withat was earthly of John P. Dunn was asigned to the tomb.

COAT THIEF-John Smith was arrested night, at Eleventh and Southstreets, upon harge of the larceny of a coat. He was he a hearing at the Central Station.

house of Ferdinand Weisberger, corner of Sixth and Race streets, and celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of the institution of that Lodge in a real social collation and a pleasant time generally. This is the oldest Lodge of the Order in Pennsylvania.

WHITMAN.-The enormous stock of confec-tionery disposed of by Mr. Stephen F. Whitman, No. 1200 Market street, during last week, has been replaced, and Mr. Whitman now, offers to the public a full supply of all the delicacies for which his establishment is famous.

CARD.—Our first sale of paintings will take place January 6th and 7th. Persons wishing to contribute must have them in this week. B.SCOTT & Co., 1117 Chestnut street, Girard Row.

## THE SCHORPPE CASE.

## Important Evidence---The Will and Checks Proved---False Statements Corrected.

rected. LETTER FROM DR. SCHOEPPE'S COUNSEL. CARLISLE, Dec. 28, 1869.—To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin: I have been painfully im-pressed with the fact that the bellef: that Dr. Schoeppe forged the will of Miss Steinnecke, dated Lecember 3, 1868, in his favor, had, per-haps, more to do with his conviction, and was more damaging in the public estimation, than any other fact connected with the moral cir-cumstances of the case. What was worse—I knew of no mode of counteracting that im-pression, except the statement of his father, which was published, to the effect that Miss Steinnecke acknowledged, before him, the sig-nature to the will to hecher's, and desired him nature to the will to be her's, and desired him to subscribe his name as a witness. But I was also perfectly aware, and it was the fact, that on account of the Rev. Mr. Schoepps not being known to any one, and on account of the relationship he sustained to the prisoner, the public would give it no credence, although he is a man of most excellent character.

In this county we could procure no evidence whatever in regard to hersignature. But few persons here had known her, and those who did were her relations, and bitterly hostile to

did were her relations, and bitterly hostile to Dr. Schoeppe. The only other person who knew anything in regard to her handwriting was Mr. Smith, the Teller in the bank, who formeel the opinion that the signature to the check of \$50 was a forgery, although he paid it himself on presentation. The prisoner's counsel in Baltimore also made diligent effort to see if any testimony could be procured there. But the tide of feel ing was so fearfully against him at that time that the task was utterly hopeless. A few days since I received word from a gentleman that Mr. Goleman, the Cashier of the National Merchant's Bank, of Baltimore, who had refused payment of the check pre-sented by Dr. Schoeppe, had lately been making some examinations of her signature, and that he was exceedingly surprised at the and that he was exceedingly surprised at the result. I immediately wrote to Mr. Webster, of Baltimore, to call on Mr. Coleman to as certain what personal, knowledge, he had of her signature, and if he had any, to get him to look at the signature to the will and give me his opinon. In reply I received this evening a letter from Mr. Webster, of which the ina letter from Mr. Webster, of which the iu-closed is a copy; and also the inclosed atilda-vit of Mr. Coleman. This is the first ray of light I have been able, to get on this subject, and gladly make it known that it may correct the public 'prejudice which has arisen from the almost universal' belief that the will was a forgery. I have never seen Mr. Coleman myself; but I understand he is a gentleman somewhat advanced in years, and I know by reputation that he stands for integrity and intelligence among the first men in Baltimore. The position he holds is the best guarantee of that. I am also informed we can now prove (and the name of the gentleman has been given me

the name of the gentleman has been given me by whom we can prove it) that Mr. Stewart, the executor in the other will, has said "that the signature to the will of 3d December, 1868, is strikingly like Miss Steinneckes, and that he would not like to swear that it is a forgery."

In connection with this subject, it may also be well to correct an error that has been somewhat damaging to Dr. Schoeppe. A reporter has lately published, as coming from His Excellency, Governor Geary, "That his counsel (Dr. Schoeppe's) had refused to let the prison-er's father, who was the subscribing witness to the will, be called to prove her signature." If

Cashier of the National Mechanics' Bank, of Baltimore, and have been for many years connected with Banking Institutions; that during said time I have had many opportunities of forming an opinion of the correctness and genuineness of signatures. I knew the late Maria M. Steinnecke in her lifetime. For many years, up to the time of her death, she kept an account with said Bank. I have had

many years, up to the time of her death, she kept an account with said Bank. I have had many business transactions with her, and have frequently seen her write her name. At the request of Mr. Webster, of said city, I this day accompanied him to the Orphans' Court in said city, and examined the signature signed to the paper on file in said Court, dated on the 3d day of December, A. D. 1868, and purporting to be the last will of said M. M. Steinnecke: I am of opinion that it is her genuine signature. That for the purpose of satisfying myself more fully on the subject, I took with me from said bank a number of checks of said deceased upon said bank, and known to be genuine; and after examining and comparing them with the signature to said paper purporting to be the last will of said deceased. I think the signature to said paper is in the handwriting of said M. M. Steinnecke; deceased. C. R. COLEMAN. State of Maryland, City of Baltimore, ss. The aforegoing affidavit was sworn to and sub-scribed before the undersigned, aNotary Public of the State of Maryland, in and for the city of Baltimore, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1868. In testimony whereof f have hereto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal on the day and year above montoued. (SEAL) seal on the day and year above montioned. G. E. SANGSTON SEAL. Notary Public.

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