-The Board of Health, yesterday, annulled | CITY BULLETIN. he contract of Thomas Coday for cleaning the rects of the Tenth District, because its terms | U PHIA. -Mrs. Fanny A. Weaver, aged 35 years, had not been complied with. To-morrow a who, with her busband, John Weaver, has been neeting will be held to take action in reference occupying house No. 1104 Parrish street for two weeks, died last evening under cirunistances which indicated that death was he result of violence. From a statement of er nephew, a lad nine years of age, it apeared that a party of men and women there ngregated had been dancing and drinking all | tion here. -Albert Vandergrift, Postmaster at Tacony, About 8 o'clock in the evening St. was instantly killed by a barrel of molasses ohn A. Doras, angered at a remark made by rolling over and crushing his head yesterday. his wife, struck at her with his fist. At the time she was sitting on the lap of Mrs. Weahis wife, struck at her with his fist. At the time she was sitting on the lap of Mrs. Weather, and dodging the blow; it took effect on the temple of Mrs. Weaver, knecking her off of the chair on which she was sitting. Doras then took a light towel-rack and beat and kicked her, and she getting up; he kicked her kicked her took a light towel-rack and beat and kicked her took a light towel-rack and beat and kicked her took a light towel-rack and beat and kicked her took a light towel-rack and beat and kicked her towel-rack and beat and towel-rack and beat and kicked her towel-rack and beat and kicked her towel-rack and beat and kicked her towel-rack and beat and towel-rack and beat and kicked her towel-rack and kicked her towel-rack and kicked her towel-rack and kicked her towel icked her, and she getting up; he kicked her into the yard. He then tore his wife's hair, being present, and John S. Read, President, in time, such sums of money as may be necessary being present, and John S. Read, Frestdent, in the state of the construction and erection of a bridge over the river Schuplkill at Fairmount, about half an hour later, went into the yard to pay for the construction and erection of a bridge over the river Schuplkill at Fairmount, about half an hour later, went into the yard to pay for the construction and erection of a bridge over the river Schuplkill at Fairmount, not exceeding in the whole the sun of seven the pay present of the pay are duly qualified. and was going to strike a man named Mulli- the chair. gan, who went out, being afraid. The lad, get a drink of water, and found deceased lying bers, presented themselves, were duly qualified, the yard. She said she was going to die, and took their seats. and complained of the stomach ache. He went into the house, and afterwards went out and found she was dead. He then told those and found she was dead. He then told those cased the lad said his uncle, John Weaver, the husband of deceased, was lying down in bed upstairs, tight. Another down in the following result: President, and paid at the explication of thirty years and paid at the explication of thirty years from the date of the same, and not before, without the consent of the batter of the same, and not before, without the consent of the batter of the same, and not before, without the consent of the batter of the same, and not before without the consent of the batter of the same and not before without the consent of the batter of the same and not before without the consent of the batter of the same and not before without the consent of the batter of the same and not before without the consent of the batter of the same and not bef down in bed upstairs, tight. Another lad, also a nephew of the deceased, said that Mrs. Weaver had hit her husband on the head with a glass, and that he had beaten and kicked her. This was before Doras struck her. He also agreed with the other boy in stating that Doras beat and kicked Mrs. Weaver into the yard. Lieutenant Steinauer, when he into the yard in payment of the same.

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The Committee on Accounts reported for one thousand dollars, and itshall be expression by steam annonreceta. Certificates of city loan, shall be issued in such amounts as the lenders may be into the announts of five hundred dollars, or, if required, in amounts of five hundred or one thousand dollars, and itshall be expressed on the same of the said loan therein ment in the said l down in bed upstairs, tight. Another lad, also a nephew of the deceased, entered the premises, found the body of Mrs. Veaver partly in and partly out of an outouse. She had a broken arm in a splint. On her temple was a mark of a blow or a fall, and a bruise was on her breast. Weaver, Doras, and a man named James Mulligan, were arrested and locked up in separate cells, the Station House at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, as was also Mrs. McFarland, the mother of deceased, the de-

eased's sister, and Mrs. Doras. The lads were

dwelling, No. 522 Marriott street, \$660; three-

taken care of by the police. The kitchen had Point School, which was accepted.

The Treasurer was authorized and directed

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Resolved. the appearance of a severe fight having taken place there. A scuttle, containing coal, was et, and the contents in part scattered over e floor; one of the chairs (a new one), was broken, a basin on the floor was filled with bloody water, and almost everything in the nom was in disorder. appointed a Committee to make arrangements -The third annual meeting of the Bishop r the annual meeting of the New Jersey Potter Memorial House and Sisterhood was Union Officers' Association, on Saturday next, eld yesterday afternoon, in the chapel of the in Camden. An oration will be delivered by Hospital of the Protestant Episcopal Church, General Joseph C. Jackson, of New York, at 1 corner of Front and Huntingdon streets. Elowhich the public generally are invited to atquent addresses were made on the value of orranized services of women in the cause of the Lord by the Rev. Dr. Washburne, of Calvary TUMBLE-DOWN HOUSES.—At the corner of PHIA. Broadway and Morris streets, Camden, some Church, New York; Bishop Stevens, of this party is putting up three or four buildings ocese. Rev. Dr. H.\ C. Potter, of Grace which will be no credit to any one. The parhurch New York was present and partici tition walls are only one brick in thickness, and a portion of them have already fallen down.

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There another to be a prohibition of the erection. pated in the services. William Welsh, Esq. manager of the House, read the report. The ouse was opened three years since. The lady rincipal was the only occupant at the first, but of such structures. thers came in slowly. The House is designed SPECIAL NOTICES. o be a home for ministering women, members of e Protestant Episcopal Church, who desire

There ought to be a prohibition of the erection THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF DIthe Protestant Episcopal Church, who desire to increase their sphere of usefulness, by uniting with others of like mind, and devoting all their time and powers to aid in extending the knowledge and love of Christ. The House is under the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the control of the bishop of the chief with the chief with

FIGHTH WEEK—THE PILGRIM.

Benefits as follows:

WEDNESDAY 2.30 P. M.; also, evening, University
Hospital.

THERSDAY EVENING the Penn Asylum for Indigent Widows and Single Women.
FRIDAY, Viola Social Temple, No. 5.
Silver Day—SATURDAY, 2.30 P. M., and evening, fractional change in silver. Concert Hall. Reserved seats 75c. Admission 60c. Children 25c.

CARL WOLFSOHN'S

SERIES OF SIX MATINEES.

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THERSDAY EVENING the Penn Asylum for Indigent Widows and Independent of said loan; and any surplus remaining after the payment of said loan shall be applied by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund toward the extinguishment of the other loans to the said Gas Works, if any; otherwise, of the funded debt of the city of Philadelphia.

SECTION 4. The Mayor is hereby empowered and directed, on the requisition of the Trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works, without receiving the pay of any money therefor, to issue sidence, No. 713 Green street, \$11,700; frame

SERIES OF SIX MATINEES.
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SIXTH AND LAST OF 'THE SERIES.
RAFF MATINEE, [np5-3t]
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, April 8, 1870, at 4 o'clock. story brick dwelling, No. 988 North Seventh street, \$4,150; two frame dwellings, Nos. 528 and 530 Lombard street, \$2,750; irredeemable ground-rent, \$26 a year, \$410.

—The Committee on Fire and Trusts held a meeting last evening, and agreed to report an ordinance adopting the box system of giving alarms of fire. This plan provides that when an alarm is received from a box, a certain number of companies nearest the box shall attend. In case the number of companies is TABLEGE. CONCERTS. THE SIXTH

CITY ORDINANCES. NOMMON COUNCIL OF PHILADEL CLERK'S OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA, March 25, 1870 to other delinquent contractors.

The House of Correction Committee of Councils have returned to this city from PittsMarch, 1870, the annexed bill entitled "An hurgh, where they inspected the Workhouse with a view of establishing a similar institu-JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council.

N ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE

not to exceed the rate of six per cent. per anand took their seats.

On motion the Board then proceeded to the nomination and election of officers for the enmination and election of officers for the enmination with the following result: President of the principal of said loan shall be payable of thirty years. Mr. Fewsmith, from the Committee on Teachers, recommended the appointment of Miss Clopper as the Fourth Assistant in the Boys' Primary Department of the Central School, which request was acceded to.

A resolution was passed adopting Mitchell's and the further sum of three-tenths' of one per centum on the par value of such certificates. A resolution was passed adopting Mitchell's Elementary Physical Geography as a text book for the use of the schools.

The amount of the Treasurer's bond was fixed at \$20,000, the same as last year.

Miss Endora Merrihew presented her resignation of the redemption and payment of said certificates. ation as Third Assistant of the Kaighn's DESOLUTION TO PUBLISH A LOAN Resolved, That the Clerk of Common Coun-

to borrow, for the use of the Board, \$500. Adjourned.

UNION OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION.—General
W. J. Sewell and Captain R. H. Lee have been

We are the common Council on Thursday, March 24, 1870, entitled "An ordinance to authorize a loan for the erection of the continuation of the contin of a Bridge across the River Schuylkill at Fairmount." And the said clerk, at the tated meeting of Councils, after the expiration of four weeks from the first day of said publication, shall present to this Council one of each of said newspapers for every day in which the same shall be made. mh26 24t4 COMMON COUNCIL OF PHILADEL-

CLERK'S OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, March 18, 1870. In accordance with a resolution adopted be the Common Council of the City of Philade "An ordinance to create a loan for the further extension of the Philadelphia Gas Works," is hereby published for public infor-JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council. AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE A loan for the further extension of the Philadelphia Gas Works. SECTION 1. The Select and Common Cour

cils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the Mayor of the city be and he is hereby diocses, who appoints one or more supervisors, clerical or lay, to whom the confides its gendle street, confidence is appoint sixtle and fouring flower, or liferage and large and the confidence is gendle to the large point sixtle and fouring flower, or liferage and large and the confidence is gendle to the large point sixtle and fouring flower, or liferage and large and the confidence is gendle to the large point sixtle and fouring flower, or liferage and large and the confidence is gendle to the large point sixtle and fouring flower, or liferage and large and the confidence is gendle to the law for the law for

M. sites for sale, fiveminutes's walk from Welwood Station,
THIRTY MINUTES FROM FRONT AND MARKET STREETS,
Philadelphia. Fare by the Annual Ticket, 8 cts. per trip. Address
M. J. W. TORREY.
mh29-lm§ No. 127 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. tees of the Finiadelphia das works, without receiving the pay of any money therefor, to issue certificates of the loan provided for in this ordinance, in such amounts and to such parties as the said Trustees shall designate, not exceeding the amount of the loan authorized in and by this ordinance.

Section 5. That the terms and provisions of the ordinance antifled "An ordinance for the state of the said Trustees of the loan authorized in and by this ordinance.

MUSICAL.

SECTION 5. That the terms and provisions of the ordinance entitled "An ordinance for the further extension and management of the Philadelphia Gas Works," approved June 17, 1841, shall not apply in any way or manner to this loan, and that nothing contained in this ordinance shall interfere with or obstruct the ordinance shall interfere with or obstruct the icity of Philadelphia in taking possession of said Gas Works whenever the Councils of the said city may by ordinance determine to do so.

PESOLUTION TO PUBLISH A LOAN

LOST.

YREESE & MCCOLLUM, REAL ESTATE AGENTS:
Office, Jackson street, opposite Mansion street, Capellajand, N. J. Real Estate bought and sold. Persons desirons of renting cottages during the season will apply or address as above.

Respectfully refer to Chas. A. Eubleam, Henry Bumm Francis McIlvain, Augustus Merino, John Davis and W. W. Juvenal. TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, a Country Residence at Chelton Hills, hin a few minutes' walk of City Lane or Old York and Stations, North Pennsylvania Rallroad, R. J. BBINS, Ledger Building. ap6-w,th., TO RENT-FURNISHED OR in terrished.—A modorn-butle house, with ine stable, outbuildings, etc., and I hacres of ground, with abundance of feuit, five miles from the city; high and healthy location; also, very convenient to the allowed station. In quire of JOHN HAZLEHURST, COUNTRY RESIDENCES TO RENT kitchens on in Accessible several times of the provenients. Accessible several times of the provenients of the Accessible several times of the Accessible seve TO LET—SECOND-STORY FRONT Ruitable for an office or light business.

Jalo tf rp FARR & BROTHER 1111 GIRARD STREET.—A GIRARD FOR RENT-FURNISHED-A candsome four story brick dwelling, with backings and every modern convenience, situate on a street, below Pine, J. M. GUMMEY & SONS,

TO LET.—THE STORE CONNECTing with the Colonnade Hotel, 1502, 1504 and 1506
Chestnut street, suitable for gent's furnishing goods.
Rent moderate. Apply on the premises from 10 to 12
A. M. From Doylestown at 8.55 A.M., 4.30 P.M. and 7.05 P. M. From Landale at 7.30 A.M. From Fort Washington at 9.25 and 10.35 A.M. and 3.10 P.M. FOR RENT-FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, the three-story brick dwelling situate No. 1308. North Twelfth street: J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut street. P. M.,
ON SUNDAYS.
Philadelphia for Bethlehem at 9.30 A. M.,
Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2.00 P. M.,
Doylestown for Philadelphia at 7.00 A. M.,
Bethlehem for Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M., TO RENT-ROOMS OF ALL SIZES. well lighted, suitable for light manufacturing business, in building No. 712 Chestaut street. J. M. GUM-MEY & SONS, 733 Walnut street. FOR RENT-CHESTNUT STREET The desirable property northeast corner of Chestnut and Eleventh streets; will be improved, MARKET STREET Valuable store property, 40 feet front, southwest corner of Sixth street.
Four-story Store, 617 MAIKET street.
VINE STREET—Large Dwelling, suitable for board-ing-house, situate N. E. corner Eighteenth and Vine.
J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Wainut street. TO RENT:-A HANDSOME
Country Residence, Duy's lane, Germantown.
A handsome country residence, Manhelm street, Germantown.
Adwelling house No. 119 Bittonhouse street, Ger-

the Depot.
Tickets must be procured at the Ticket Office, in order to secure the lowest rates of fure. Tickets sold and Baggage checked through to principal points, at Mann's North Ponn, Baggage Express office, No. 105 South Fifth street office, No. 105 South Fifth street

DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD.—After 8 P. M., BUNDAY, November 14th, 1869. The trains of the Pennsylvanis Central Railroad leave the Depot, at Thirty-first and Market streets, which is reached directly by the cars of the Market Street Passenger Railway, the last car connecting with each train leaving Front and Market street thirty minutes before its departure. Those of the Chestnut and Walnut Streets Railway run within one square of the Depot.

Steeping Car Tickets can be had on application at the Ticket Office, Northwest corner of Minth and Obestuat streets, and at the Depot. mantown.

A dwelling house, No. 1511 North Twentieth street.
A dwelling house, No. 911 South Ninth Street.
A stable on Miles street, below Walnut street and above Tenth street. Room for three horses and carriages.
Apply to COPPUCK & JORDAN, 433 Walnut street. streets, and at the Depot Agents of the Union Transfer Company will call for and deliver Baggage at the Depot. Orders left at No. 301 Chestnut street, No. 118 Market street, will receive at-TRAINS LEAVE DEPOT. VIZ.: TRAVELERS' GUIDE' DHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN
AND NORRISTOWN RAILBOAD TIME TALE.—On and after Monday, Nov. 22d, 1859, and until
riber notice. LE.—On and after Monday, Adviver and Leave Philadelphia—6,7, 8, 9.05, 10, 11, 13 A. M., 1, 3.15, 334, 4.05, 4.35, 6.54, 7, 8, 9.05, 10, 11, 12 P. M.
Leave Germantown—6,6.55, 74, 8, 8.20, 9, 10, 10, 50, 12 A.

B 1, 2, 3, 39, 42, 5, 52, 6, 64, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, P. M.

The 8.20 down-train, and the 24 and 5% up trains, will not stop on the Germantown Branch.

ON SUNDAY 2, 4.05 minutes. 7 and bally, except Sanday, running on Balturday night to Williamsport only. On Sunday night passengers will leave Philadelphis at 80 clock.

Pacific Express leaves daily, except Sanday, Cincinnal Express daily, except Sanday. All other trains daily, because daily.

not stop on the Germantown Drawn.

Leave Philadelphia—9.15 A. M., 2, 4.05 minutes. 7 and 10% P. M.

Leave Germantown—6.16 A. M., 1, 3, 6 and 3% P. M.

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Leave Philadelphia—6, 8, 10, 12 A.M.; 2, 3%.5%, 7, 9.20 and H. P. M.

Leave Chestnut Bill—7.10 minutes, 8, 9.40, and 11.40 A

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Gregory Trains Arrive Accommodation Train runs day for the stop of press daily, except Saturday. All other trains daily, except founday.

The Western Ascominedation Train runs daily, except Sunday. For this train tickets must be procured and 3.4%, 6.15, 8 and 9% P. M.

Tho 7% A.M. Trains from Norristown will not stop at Mogee's, Potts' Lunding, Domino or Schur's Lane.

The 4 P. M. Train from Philadelphia will stop only
at School Lane, Manayunk and Conshohocken.
ON SUNDAYS. UN SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia—9 A. M.; 2%, 4 and 7.15 P. M.
Leave Norristown—7 A. M.; 1,6% and 9 P M.
FOR MANAYUNK. BRANCIS FUNK, Ticket Agent, 116 Market street,

SAMUEL H. WALLACE, Ticket Agent at the Depot. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not assume any risk for Baggage, except for wearing apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars in value. All Bagnage exceeding that amount invalue will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special contract.

General Superintendent, Altoona, Pa. General Superinten THILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND WAY MAIL TRAIN at 8.30 A. M. (Sundays excepted). or Baltimore, atopying at all Begular Stations. Con-for Baltimore, atopying at all Begular Stations. Con-neuting with Delaware Baltroad Line at Clayton with Smyrind Branch Railroad and Maryland and Delaware R.R. at Harrineton with Junction and Breakwater R.B., at Newton With Dorchester and Delaware Baltroad, at Delmor, with Eastern Shore Railgood and at Salisbury Antique of the specific of the local base specif EXPRESS TRAIN at 4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted),
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Thurlow, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Nowport,
Stanton, Newark, Elkton, North East, Charlestown,
Perryville, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's,
Edgewood, Magnelia, Chase's and Stemmer's Run.
NIGHT EXPHESS at 11.30 P. M. (daily) for Baltimore
and Washington, stopping at Chester, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newark, Elkton, North
East, Perryville, Havre de Grace, Perryman's and Magnolia.

5.30 P. M. for B. C. Junction. This train commences running on and after June 1st, 1870, stopping at all stations.
11.30 P. M. for West Chester stops at all stations.
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6.30 A. M. from West Chester stops at all stations between W. O. and Media (except Greenwood), connecting at B. C. Junction for Oxford, Kennett, Port Deposit, and all stations on the P. & B. O. R. R.
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all the success possible in the way of his choice. one-half of its circumference. Briton hears over the little supper-tables of the Jardin Mabille: "Oh my! pretty man, if you please, Blom boodin, biftek, currie lamb, Bouldogue, two franc half, quite ze cheese, Rosbif, me spik Angleesh godam." The joke of attributing elegant emotions to common folks is rather pointedly shown in of luminous dust in the region of the Milky the terms used by the captain of the Panther, | Way. who, after weeping to think that a tar of his THE SUN AS SEEN FROM THE LIMITS OF THE should "lean so gracefully on posts," to the confusion of the Boulogne fish-girls, thus paternally rallies the too-killing sailor: "You have a graceful way, I learn, Of leaning airily on posts, which you've been and caused to burn

A tender flame on these here coasts. tisher-girl, I much regret,-Her age, sixteen—her name, Babette." Upon which, to the saving of domestic morals in the British marine, the sailor recollects his own wife, Wapping Sue: " Her beauty is beneath her skin, And lies in layers on her bones * * *
She'd take your honor's scruff," said he,

And nitch you over to Bolong pardon you," the Captain said The fair Babette you needn't wed. The "l'eriwinkle Girl," who sets all the men to falling at her "tootsies,"—the "Three Kings | thousand millions of stars similar to the star of Chickeraboo," who get them upon islands in the l'acific to receive offers of Victoria's al- tude (J. Herschel). liance at the hands of the ambitious Admiral

portable, form specimens of the best prose and poetical writings, with blographical accounts of the authors, in all parts of the world.

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and awaiting at Madrid the conclusions of the inquiry. Dr. Rublo was attending him. That gentleman is a republican Deputy for Seville; he was one of the seconds of the Infant and hostile to my brother, but became his friend on the ground. I have been shown a letter from a Spaniard who is not an admirer of the Duke; it depicts the attitude of the latter in terms which have drawn tears from my eyes.

Who would have told me, exclaimed Montpensier, that I who have always been unpensier, that I who have always been unplied to learn feneing and the use of the pistol, and who hold duelling and the punishment of death in horror, could ever?

The Old Glass-Hakers.

Richard Lucas, Sieur de Nehou, enjoyed a certain reputation.

How could a simple individual become master of a serret refused to the power of Colbert, and how is it that Colbert did not know of the existence of this manufactory?

Without undertaking to reply here to the second question, we come at once to the first.

According to the chronicle, several young men of Strasbourg, baving left their native town in order to learn the art of glass-making, agreed to take a journey to Venice, hoping that after having served an apprenticeship in a mirror manufactory, they might bring back to ment of death in horror, could ever?

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Tor manufactory, they might bring the practice they would have acquired in a foreign land. Their hopes were not, however, of long duration

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down at a desk, nib a fresh pen, and try. To harmony with the philosophic method, is comburst with untamed freshness from incongruity prehensible to the most illiterate and interest we must place in the first rank Angelo to incongruity, to introduce scraps of French ing to all, we take some passages from "The Beroviero (fifteenth century), who is justly rein the flyme vithout effort, to cover all with a certain gloss of education and good society. Scribner & Co's. Illustrated Library of Godi da Pergola, a celebrated Venetian about as easy as to imitate the gait of a butter— with a felescope, the Milky Way does not ap-fly in the air when weighed down with fifty— pear to possess in all its parts the same degree to the agglomeration of multitudes of very

intellect, the decadence of a University educa- small stars, this condensation is very irregular author before us hits or misses, according as he which consists in counting the number of stars keeps his ideal of nonsense strictly before him; visible in the field of his telescope as, carried a few of his hucubrations, where the ghost of a lalong by the diurnal motion of the Earth. it serious meaning is outlined, are to be charita-Way increased as the power of his instruments increased, and that in many points it is impos-"At a Pantomine" and "The Phantom Curate," and "The Reverend Micah Sowis,"— whose poor function it is to prove that the whose poor function it is to prove that the pulpit is comparatively amusing, contrasted and comprised between two planes nearly

with the modern theatre. But, in another sort of efforts, the author of the "Bab Ballads" has The English of Mile. de la Sauce Mayonnaise is literally accurate, the real English the glomeration of stars, about the middle of its with a handsome dowry, by the aid of which he constructed a furnace that brought him constructed a furnace that becomes the constructed a furnace that brought him constructed a furnace that brough thickness, and near to the region where the | siderable gains. separation of the zone into two layers or two | THE MIRROR OF MARIE DE MEDICI (LOUVRE principal blades occurs, that our little solar-COLLECTION.) world exists—our little world, whose dimensions appeared at first so enormous, which was form frame around the glass which marks star of the second or third magnitude, and which we now perceived to be a mere atom PLANETARY WORLD. Let us imagine the sun removed far away into the regions of space farther and farther

from the earth. What would it appear like to the inhabitants of our globe? As it traveled farther and farther from n As it traveled farther and latther from its we should observe its apparent diameter diminish without noticing any diminution in the intrinsic intensity of its light. At the confines of the planetary system, at the distance of the planetary system, at the distance of the side radiately of the being to conceive non-existence, a cessation of those, placed in the centre of the fronton, is set in the delicate details of a gold mounting, enriched with diamonds and rubles; the two self. But as soon as one quitted the ground of the side radiately of the base. Neptune, its disc would be seen under an angle 30 times less than that we now observe, the mean value of which is 32 min, 3 sec. 6; senting a warrior and an amazon. The by a thousand times, it would still surpass to surrounds the breast are of enamelled gold, an enormous extent that of the most brilliant enriched with diamonds. Emeralds of smaller stars, for the light of the sun illuminates the proportions, closely pressed against each other, earth with a force equal to that of twenty-two | serve as a setting for two carved stones; one of them, which is at the top of the whole con-

tude (J. Herschel).

Carving; it is the head of a victory, winged and with a crown of laurel in her hair; the Lucretius has attracted much attention of times as considerable as that which we have Pip,—or the foundling sailor Golightly, who sings his "Willow," like Desdemona, on the topmast and bores everybody almost to death, —or "John" and "Fred," who try to win Mary Ann by different styles of dancing, until the wandering curate passes "that way,"

"And talks a lot of goody-goody,"

The planetary world at the end of the sixteenth century; it is a female head in profile, draped, having a veil is a female head in profile, draped, having a veil is a female head in profile, draped, having a veil which falls from the head on to the shoulder, and wearing on her forehead the crescent of Diana. They are also emeralds which in threes decorate the frieze of the entablature, alternating worthy; his views of the ultimate ground of things are of no importance. Men were have pulled should have them on the forehead the crescent of Diana. They are also emeralds which in threes decorate the frieze of the entablature, alternating worthy; his views of the ultimate ground of things are of no importance. Men were have pulled and wearing on her forehead the crescent of Diana. They are also emeralds which in threes decorate the frieze of the entablature, alternating worthy; his views of the ultimate ground of things are of no importance. Men were have pulled and wearing on her forehead the crescent of Diana. They are also emeralds which in threes decorate the frieze of the entablature, alternating worthy; his views of the ultimate ground of things are of no importance. Men were have pulled and wearing on her forehead the crescent of Diana. They are also emeralds which in threes did the leaves firmly together when pulled worthy; his views of the ultimate ground of things are of no importance. Men were have brilliancy of the star Sirius to be 225 times greater, and in sidered; his conception of nature is gorgeous, in determined the leaves firmly together when pulled and wearing on her forehead the crescent of the entablature, alternative worthy; his views of the ultimate ground of things are of no importance. Men were have the Pip,—or the foundling sailor Golightly, who distance of Sirus usen, which is about six carved at the end of the sixteenth century; it will be found interesting: and cuts them both out,—and the Let us imagine an observer traveling in the The valuation made of this in 1791, was policeman, who sighs to Anonyma depths of space, to such a distance from our fixed at a hundred and fifty thousand francs make an end of their fears once for all by his policeman, who sighs to Anonyma that he "wants her," that he has a "cell planetary world as would enable him to emplanetary world as would enable him to emplane the whole of its in one view. If the distribution of the intellectual power heep so as with the derived from its about its intrinsic and venal value, let there be about its intrinsic and venal value. are specimens of the amusing inconsequent characters of the book of Bab. Of the collection as a whole, it may be that collection as a whole, it may be the collection as a whole, it may be that contained in the collection are a detailed by the collecting in our own days the rich spoils of the contemptible, philosophers need not be contemptible.

| Spirit, disdainful of the intellectual poverty of the age. It has always been so, as with Spinoza and other heretics. If men would not be contemptible, philosophers need not be contemptible, philosophers need not be contemptible. characters of the book of Bab. UI the collection as a whole, it may be said, that while many an intelligent person would pass the book in disgust, only a person of intelligence is fit to perceive all the points and allusions, and to relish the peculiar points and allusions are considered by the contempt to the many an intelligence is fit to perceive all the points and allusions, and to relish the peculiar points and allusions, and to relish the peculiar points and allusions, and to relish the peculiar points and allusions are considered by the contempt to the passion for it a hundred smaller stars, some that time, and we leave the reader to determine for himself what would now be the enormous price of such an object.

The instrumental star, the points and allusions are considered by the points and allusions, and to relish the peculiar to them, however, infinitely less bright than the first improvement was the invention of their time, and above all the passion for collecting in our own days the rich spoils of that time, and we leave the reader to determine for himself what would now be the enormous price of such an object.

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7.30 A. M. Accommodation for Fort Washington, At 8 A. M.—Morning Express for Bethlehem and Principal Stations on main line of North Pennsylvania Railroad, connecting at Rechlehem with Lehigh Valley Railroad for Allontown, Manch Chunk, Mahanny City Wilkesbarre, l'itteton, Towanda and Waverly; connecting at Waverly with ERIE RAILWAY for Nisgara Fastis, Buffald, Rochester, Cleveland, Chicago, San Fraccisco, and all points in the Great West.
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1.16, 2.20 and 8 P. M.—Accommodation to Abington, At 1.45 P. M.—Lehigh Valley Express for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, and Wyoming Coal Regions.
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THE CREAM OF THE NEW BOOKS. industry perfuned, as it were, with all the few days had elapsed since their arrival at Mu-Admirable Popular Explanations in aroma of Venice and Bohemia. Several pas- | rano when each of them had been pitilessly re fused by the glass-makers, for whom every foreigner was an enemy. But when unable to sages are worth quoting for general perusal As an instance of the clever popularization | From "The Wonders of Glass Making, in all learn openly they had recourse to secrecy, and of science, and of the presentation of modern | Ages," by A. Sauzay, we borrow: this, according to the tradition, is the means they employed: Profiting by the moment when nonsense-verse, and write it well, let him sit discoveries in a way which, while strictly in ANILLUSTRIOUS GLASS-WORKER OUTWITTED.

the Venetians, jealous even of each other, were working in all security at their looking-glasses, doors and windows closed, our young Strashourgeois, perched on the roof, and watching their movements through skilfully-managed chemist, who gave him a number of receipts ing the secrets, or rather the tour de main which alone constituted the supremacy of the glass-makers of Murano. As skilful now as their masters, the young possessed them, that for fear doubtless less hi memory should deceive him, he had them al services to Lucas de Nehou, who, as may be imagined, eagerly availed himself of them. It was thus that mirrors in imitation of the Venetian ones were introduced into France. about to give a fresh proof of its sad truth. To turn the new importation to profit, Col-Beroviero had a daughter named Marietta, the royal manufactory at Paris. Very soon, assisted by this intelligent minister, Lucas de

try, never to pun except most casually and in- POSITION OF THE SUN IN THE MILKY WAY. for the coloring of glass. These receipts were nocently, and yet not to be dull, all this is To the naked eye, and to the eye armed of such importance to Beroviero, who alone pounders. Good nonsense-versification de- of brilliancy. The nebulous background of carefully written in a manuscript, which he which it is composed presents various degrees of intensity, and as this appearance is owing to the agglomeration of multitudes of very friends," says an old proverb, and we are tion, the dotage of a life of intellectual industry, the second-childhood of a scholar; may dustry, the second-childhood of a scholar; may in stars of these portions, Herschel applied his in stars of these portions, Herschel applied his in stars of these portions, in stars of these portions are already and stars of these portions are already and stars of these portions. the world appreciate the sacrifice! The well-known method of gauging the Milky Way was called, in consequence of a deformity in his feet; a deformity, says tradition, which made his whole person so ungainly that it was | which had paralyzed his labors, and, provided to his simple and candid look that he must with greater privileges, advanced so steadily have owed his being accepted by Beroviero, who was nearly as suspicious as the Repubsearch more and more powerful instruments, lic. Whether Giorgio fell in love with the the first fine French looking-glasses came. having, as he observed, more and more power young Marietta, or whether Marietta shut her of penetrating into the depths of space. In this way he discovered that the extent of the Milky the legend does not say; all that we are told is that il Ballerino one day seized upon the manuscript volume, which, it appears, was confided to the care of Marietta, and copied the

We apply once more to "Goethe's Unterhaltungen mit dem Kanzler Friedrich von Müller," (Stuttgart: Cotta,) for additional expressions of this great man's views on almost whole of it.

Having finished this work, Giorgio, armed all the subjects of life, philosophy and science.

The following sayings are intensely Goethean: with the second copy, the existence of which Let us have no recriminations, no comthe over-confident Beroviero was far from susplaints about what is past and unalterable. ifficient for the day is the burden thereof How could one exist if one did not deal out a of the books, the hand of Marietta, together general absolution to oneself and others every evening?
I will not meddle where I cannot see clearly and operate securely. I have always refused to see a somnambulist. I would rather hang myself than be everlast-"It is of rock crystal, and agates, cut, polingly denying, eternally in opposition, perished, and set in a network of enamelled gold, petually prying after the defects and errors of

its rectangular form.
"This inner frame is surrounded by a larger Goethe's remarks on the subject of religion are numerous and striking. He frequently reone, every part of which is formed of precious curs to the question of immortality. A memstones; the fronton is formed of sardonyx, the orable passage in Eckermann is thus ex two columns supporting it of oriental jasper; the base is highly decorated with enamels cut panded and enforced: in relief, and the pedestals of the columns which stand out over this base, the outlines of serious conversation on the "Ecce jacet Ti-which they continue, are covered with slabs of bullus," and on the belief in a personal exissardonyx. Precious stones of the finest water tence after death. Goethe expressed himself glitter in the more conspicuous places on the decidedly. It was impossible for a thinking

face and neck are cut in the gem re- inept system (philisterhaft ausstaffire), one be- NOTTON SAIL DUCK OF EVERY still a very appreciable diameter. As to the intensity of its heat and light, though reduced by a can be belief and the drapery which is beat and light, though reduced by a can be belief and the drapery which is a can be set in the gent re-intensity of its heat and light, though reduced by a can be belief as a can be called a can be reduced by a can be called a can be reduced by a can be called a can be reduced by a can be called a can be reduced by a can be red I must confess that I should not know what to do with immortality if it offered me no new problems to solve and difficulties to surmount. But there is no fear of that; one need onl look upon the starry heavens to see that there Alpha Centauri, which is of the first magni-

Goethe's Table-Talk.

Fewer utterances on science are here re-

ers. All I see there reminds me of the metaspeculation upon it.

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