

### VOLUME XXIV.-NO. 11.

#### WEDDING INVITATIONS W gravod in the newest and best manner. LOUIS DECKA, Stationer and Engraver, No. 1033 Chestnut triet. ap21-th s tu-tf

#### MARRIED.

COOPER-EARNEST -On the 21st instant, by the ight Rev. Bishop Wood, Horaco Cooper to Ellou Ear-est, both of Philadelphia. VHOOMA-BAKER.-On the evening of the 21st ist, at the First Reformed Church, by the Rev. Thomas . Orr, Mr. Bannel B. Vrooman to Miss Ella J. Baker. oth of Philadelphia.

Dit of Philaderphia. DIED. DE SAUQUE.-On the 22d inst., Carrie C., daughter of Charles L. De Sauqua. The male relatives and friends of the family are in-vited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, No. 316 Bouth Bixteenth street, on Monday morning, April 22d, hat 10 o'clock. WILMEIR.-On the 22d inst., Thomas Wilmor, in the 6th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his fineral; from the Trinity M. E. Church.North Nighth street, above fage street, on Monday, the 23th inst. Funeral services at 2 o'clock P. M., project.

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JOHN WANAMAKER, 818 AND 820 CHESTNUT STREET.

ALL VARIETIES OF RARE AND ELEGANT SPRING ATTIRE FOR GENTLEMEN AND BOYS

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Kummer, Pastor. Service To morrow at 10% and 3 o'clock. ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH, Broad street, below Arch. - Preaching the Bod street, helow Arch. Preaching by the Pactor, Rev. C. H. Payne, Sunday morning at 105 and evening at 7% o'clock. Strangers invited. BOARDMAN CHAPEL, SOUTHwest corner Brond and Reed streets.-Rev. James Lick, of III., will preach to-morrow at 10% o'clock A M. Seats free. All invited. It\* ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN Geor. F. Cain. Pastor elect. Services to morrow, at 103, o'clock A. M. and at 8 P. M. THE REV. H. A. CLEAVELAND will preach in Trinity M. E. Church at 10% in the Morenne, and 1% in the Evening. The public are in-vited to hear the eleganent preacher. REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., WILL preach in the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church, corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets, to mor row at 10% A. M. and S P. M. Strangers invited. 11 US Seventh street, above Brown.-Rev. E. A. son. D. D., of New York, will preach in this Ch merrow (zunday), at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Monthly Meeting of the Association will be held first MONDAY EVENING at 6 °C ock. Address by JOHN WANAMAKER, Esq. Subject-The Practical Work of our Association." Placues on upon the same subject. Vecel and Instrumental Music under the direction of IFAN BEAM State State State State State The public are invited. Its

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**RELIGIOUS NOTICES.** 

SIXTH PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH

Destor, will preach at 10% A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. 11

FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH .- CONFIRMA-

tion Bunday evening, April 24. Service at 7

HALL YOUNG MEN'SCHRISTIAN ABSOCIATION, 1210 Chestnut Street.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, "Scorner of Seventh and Spring Garden.-Rev Thes X. Grr will preach to morrow at 10% A. M., ap 73% P. M. Evening to the Young. "Beading " 1t" REV. C. WADSWORTH, D. D. Pastor. will preach to-morrow in the Third Be-med Ci urch. Tenth and Filbert streets. Bervice at , orlick A. M. and So'clock P. M. It LUTHERBAUM ENGLISH LUtheran Church, Twelfth and Oxford,-Rev. Noah. Price, Pastor. 10%, "Desponding, but Confiding;" "Crime Rampant-Where, Sir, is the Church?"

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church. Washington Square.-Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D. Pastor, will preach to morrow at 10% A. M. and at C. M. CALVARY PRES-BYTERIAN

BETH-EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Broal-and Sprace strets. Preaching by pass tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at tor. Rv. J. Wraton Smith, D. D., Sunday morning at the solution of the source of the sou The best is a series of the search of the se 818 AND 820 CHESTNUT STREET. OHN WANAMAKER. ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1025 OHESTNUT Street. LECTURE. Olivet Presbyterian Church, Mount Vernian and Twenty second streets. Hev. A. A. Willits will deliver info. Popular-Locture, "The Model Home." On Tuesday evening, April 25th, At 8 o'clock. Under the direction of Col. D. W. C. Moore. Tickets & gents. 232 trp\* and nung the long boat and other boats in the tackles, expecting every moment the fire would burst through the deck. At daylight, 5 A. M., we had violent gales with a high sea from the north-northwest. At 8 A. M. the ,wind somewhat abated, but still there was a strong gale and a high sea. At 9} we discov-ared e soil to the porthward transition of the soil of the source of the THE FASHIONABLE BESORT. SHERIDAN'S RIDE GREAT LIFE SIZE PAINTING. Tickets 40 cents. ap23 2trp<sup>-</sup> **LECTURF BY REV. ALENANDER REED**, D. D., (Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church) on Thurady Erening April 2th, at the Church S. E. corner of Eighth and Cherry streets. Subject, "Italy as I Saw 1." For the benefit of the Young Men's Association of the church." Tickrist 60 cents. For sale by Lee & Walker. 922 Chestnut St., Mrs. M. A. Binder, N. W. corner Eleventh and Chestnut street, and Wm. L. Donnell, 605 Walnut-street, and at the door on the evening of the lecture. Boors open at 7 o'clock. Lecture begins at 8 o'clock. ap23 (trp5) Tickets LQ cents. ered a sail to the southwest, steering to the north-northeast. We set the ensign union down at the gaff and at the mainmast head. At 104 ap23 2trp the brig came alongside, and proved to be the Omega, of Sydney, C. B., Captain Kerr, from Cientuegos, bound to New York; we told him our situation, and he offered us all the assistance in his power; we lowered the starboard-quarter boat, and sent the mate, with four men, with the Captain's wife and daughter to the brig; put out the long-boat, NATATORIUM AND PHYSICAL ap2311 rp and sent her with a small quantity of storts for the crew; the sea was rough and it was difficult to get alongside the brig; at 11 the fire burst through the deck on the port side, abaft the main rigging; we made ar-rangements to save our lives and leave the bin she being enveloped in the fire and - INSTITUTE, FOR SALE. FOR SALE-WEST PHILADEL-PHIA Resklence, with all conveniences: Bulti-more avenue and Fortieth street. Inquire of VAN IN-GEN & SNYDEL. Ledger Building. BROAD STREET, BELOW WALNUT. "MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO." REOPENING OF THE SWIMMING DEPARTship, she being enveloped in the fire and moke, the thunderbolt having gone through the side of the ship on the port side, near the middle of the wales or bends, under the TO RENT. MENT. TO LET-NEAR MT. HOLLY, N. J. TO LET-NEAR MIT. HOLLEL, AND A TO LET-NEAR MIT. Handsome Country Residence; containing la rorms; with stabling, large garden, plenty of fruit and shade. and a transformation of the stabling of the stable Swimming School for Ladies, Children and Gentlethe middle of the walks of bends, under the main rigging, making a hole apparently two feet square. At 14 P. M. all hands were on board the brig. We saved nothing but a few, provisions, chronometers, and a part of our clothes. The sea, was so rough that we could only take on board the brig our two quarter-boats; as the Captain of the brig did not think it possible to hoist in the long-boat, we let her go adrift. At 22 the ship was entirely en-veloped in a mass of flames fore and aft. At 3 P. M. the mizzen-mast went by the board; soon after the foremast and main mast fell, and the ship was burning rapidly. At 4 P. M. the ship disappeared—and thus ended the mel-ancholy career of the ship Thomas Freeman." Capt. Owen, in behalf of his family, officers and crew, returns his thanks to Capt. Peter Kerr, of the brig Omega, for. his care, skill Swimming, the most important of all bodily accom-TO LET.-A FINE THIRTEEN-roomed Mansion, near Frankford, with lawn, garden. stabling, carriage house, &c. Inquire 1321 Grard avenue. Swimming, the most complete gymnastic. Swimming, the most healthful and useful of all manly Swimming, the most confliction and useful of all manly sports. Bwimning, the most confliction and useful of all manly ports. Bwimning, the essence of corporal discipline. The practice of swimming the most radical cure of round should enses for our crocked youth. Cleanliness and exercise mean comfort and height; comfort and health mean strongth, bodily comfort; health and strength mean happiness. The summer season of our Institution-will open on MONDAY. May 20th. The club deductions are on the same iberal scale of last season, with extra induc-ments to parties getting up clubs. All club applica-tions must be made on or before May 20th. In order to sho to allow former patrons to see the many improve-ments since last season, the institution will be open for public inspection on Thursday and Friday. April 23 and 29, from 9 A. M. till 9 P. M., and on Saturday. April 39, from 9 A. M. till 6 P. M., or ladies and gentlemen. For minor particulars send or address for a circular. ap25 s m wtatt rp ATTENTION ! Grard avenue. apzsitz TO LET-NO. 2206 PINE STREET; nine rooms. Bent, \$525. Apply on the premi-ap23-31\* AGRICULTURAL. PHILADELPHERA LAWN MOWERS. This is just what you want for cutting your Lawn or Grass Plot. It is light, durable and cheap. Sold at BUIST'S SKED WAREHOUSE. Its 922 and 924 Market Street, above Ninth. SWIFT'S HORSE-POWER LAWN 瑬 Mower. The best machine for large lawns, They beautifully, and greatly improve your lawn. Sold BUIST'S SESD WAREHOUSE, 922 and 924 Market street, above Ninth. ples. Kerr, of the brig Omega, for his care, skill and seamanship in saving them from the burn-ing ship. To his promptness and skill, Capt. Owen says, we owe our lives; also for his kindness and politeness, while on board his vessel, and till we landed in New-York, our PLOUGHS, HARROWS, CULTIVA-TORS, Seed. Sowers, Garden and Fight-Bollors. Wheelkarrows, and anything orden and Fight-Bollors. ATTENTION ! GREAT APT NOTIOB . By the advice of his friends, Mr. CHARLES F. HA. SELTINE will sell, on the EVENINGS of THURSDAY sind FEIDAY, May 5th and 6th, all his magnificent col-lection of Oll Paintings and Water Colors, without re-server, to the highgest bidder. This will be the finest col-lection that has ever been offored to the Philadelphia public. Wheelbarrows, and an analysis of the second vessel, and till we landed in New-York, our thanks are due. The Vessel Still Burning on the 20th. Capt. Laird, of the steamer Dacian, of the Anchor line, which arrived at this port yes-terday, seventeen days from Gibraltar, first brought the story of, an unknown vessel EVERGREENS FOR HEDGING, Shade Trees. Inge Fruit Trees, Dwarf and Stand-ard. Address, J. PERKINS, Moorestown; N. J. lection that has over been outward to the following artists are represented: The following artists are represented: Bouthounea. Boulanger, Zramacoir, Beranger, Brillonin, Herbsthoff, Osw. Achenbach, Herzog, Ecceentra, Paul Weber, Carand, Pasini, Carl Becker. Prof. Ittenbach, Dansaert, Jacobsen, Do Block, Larocho, Jocobsen, Kaw, Hildebrandt, Vorlat, Sell, Ern' Hildebrandt, Vorlat, Camphausen, Jas Stevens, Col, Do Noter, &c., &c. brought the story of an unknown vessel burned at sea, which, without doubt, was the Thomas Freeman. Capt. Laird reports that at 9 o'clock on the evening of the 20th instant, he saw a vessel on fire about four biles to the west of him. Believing that a disaster had occurred, in which he could render assist-REFRIGERATORS. REFRIGERATORS. KEF WITCHERATURS. E.S. FARSON & CO.'S SELF-VENTLATING BEFRIGERATORS, The chespest and most reliable in the market, and will keep MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, MILK and BUTTER longer, drier and colder, WITH LESS ICE, Wholesale and retail, at the Old Stand, No. 220 DOCK street, below Walnut. BUTTER LONGER ance, he ordered the helmsman to steer to-Jamphausen, Jas. Stevens, Col, Do Noter, &c., &c. Due notice will be given in the papers when Pictures are ready for Exhibition. Its ward her. The position of the burning wessel was lati-tude 37 degrees 7 minutes north and longitude-70 degrees 15 minutes west, or in the middle of the Gulf Stream, about 265 miles west-southwest of Cape Hatteras. When the Dacian arrived within a short distance of the burning steamer a boat was lowered with four ward her. DE THE PALATIAL BILLIARD REMOVAL REMOVAL .-- MRS. E. HENRY, MANU OF MONTRE & CO. Will be REMOVED, on or about MAY 1. REMOVAL.-MES. E. HERNER, HEAR facturer of Ladies' Olosks and Mantillas, finding her late location, No. 16 N. Eighth streets, inadequate for her largely increased business, has removed to the ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS WAREBOOM, at the S. E. conter of NINTH and ARCH Streets, where she now offers, in addition to her stock of Olosks and Mantillus, a choice invoice of Paisley Shawls, Lace Points' and Sacques. FROM EIGHTH AND VINE STREETS burning steamer a boat was lowered with four men, under the command of A. Murdock, the <sup>2</sup>]SNORTH EIGHTH STREET, Above Race. ar23 2trp\* first mate, which pulled around the vess SURGICAL WARD OF THE UNI-On the return of the boat to the Dacian, he mate reported that the vessel was so enversity Hospital is now open for the reception of wrapped in flames that the vessel was so en-wrapped in flames that it was impossible for, him to tell whether she was a steamer or a sailing vessel, but from certain parts of her that remained unburned he thought it highly probable that she was a steamer. atients: Apply Ninth street; below Locust, from 11 to 3, to apl9-tu slm"rp PROF. W. PAINE. NEW PUBLICATIONS api9-tu sim rp FAUE. W. I. MARSAN LIERIG'S COMPANY'S EXTRACT The second LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, Contains an Opening Chapter of ANTHONY TROLLOPE'S At that time the flames had reached such a height that it was thought she had been de-serted, for no one could live in such a mass of fire. On the starboard quarter he saw the davits, and from this he concluded that the passengers and crew had left her to her fate. "SIR HARRY HOTSPUR. OF HUMBLETH WAITE." Subscription, \$4 60.; Single Number, 33 cents. Prospectus, Premium Lists and Club Rates furnished on application. S 1109 GIRARD STREET. 1109 TURKISH, RUSSIAN AND PERFUMED BATHS. J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 715 and 717 Market street, Phila Departments for Ladics. open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. n p23 21§ After remaining a sufficient length of time to pick up any persons that might be in the water, the boat returned, having been unable to find \$35.000. s18,000.-CITY MORTGAGES B IF YOU WANT THE GENUINE white Mountain Cake go: o DEXTER'S, 246 South Fifteenth street. f first-class character. Also, some of Forsale by E. R. JONES, No, 707 Wainut street. any one.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1870.

# DISASTERS.

BURNED AT SEA.

The Ship Thomas Freeman Struck by Lightning.

Terrible Night in Mid-Ocean---Entire Destruction of the Vessel and Cargo---The Ship's Company All Safe.

[From the N. Y. Times of To-day.]

A terrible disaster occurred in mid-ocean on the 18th inst. The ship Thomas Freeman, Captain Charles Owen, which had left New Orleans thirteen days before, was struck by a thunder-bolt, which made a hole about two feet square on the port side of the vessel, Soon after the shock, which prostrated all on board the vessel was found to be on fire, but lie flames were controlled until the next norning, when the brig Omega, of Sydney, C 8., Captain Kerr, from Cienfuegos, was sigb., Captain Rery-from Cleiningos, was sig-nalled, and, promptly responding, took off the ship's company, including two ladies-the wife and daughter of the Captain-all of whom were brought in safety to this port, arriving here yesterday. The Thomas Freeman when last seen was available in farme and much have human ter

The Thomas Freeman when last seen was enveloped in flames, and must have burned to the water's edge. The terrors of that night at sea, on board of a burning vessel, can be more readily imagined than described. The follow-ing is the report of Capt. Owen: "Left New Orleans Thursday, April 5. Cressed the bar at the Southwest Pass on the 9th at 8 A. M. and proceeded to sea. Had light and variable winds up to Monday, April 18, which commenced with strong gales from south-southeast, and squally weather, steering northeast ten. to eleven miles per hour. At the south the top-sails fore and aft. Weather dark and threatoning and aft. Weather dark and threatening in the west. Furled mainsail, spanker, upper, fore and mizzen topsails and hauled up the foresail. At 31 P. M. the wind changed sud-denly to the west-northwest, and the squal came over with great violence; at 41 P. M. the

ship was struck by a flash of lighting or thunder-bolt, which prostrated all on board; as soon as the shock passed off, we found the Church, Locust street, above Fifteenth, Rov. Dr. Impebrey. Pastor. B-rvices at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Rev. G. F. Wiswell will preach to morrow morn-ing. timphrey. Postor. Bervices at 10/4 A. M. and 7/2 M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow myrn M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will preach to morrow with a the Church of Me M. Hev. G. F. Wlevell will west; hauled the ship to north north-sounderate and clear; found the ship on fire fore and aft, but on examination could would the pumps, the ship making no water; fastened down chain lockers, and hove sails over to keep the air from the hold, keeping Cherat service. Seats free. CENTRAL-CONGREGATIONAL CENTRAL-CONGREGATIONAL Cover to keep the air from the hold, keeping the sails wet with water, and, if possible, to the sails wet with water, and, if possible, to get the ship to land; made all sail to north-northwest, wind, west. At 10 P. M. wind M. Addresses by the Pastor and J: Wanamaker M. Addresses by the Pastor an

ful---Action of the Godbeitcs---Confer-cnces beid by Assenting and Dissenting Salats SALT LAKE CITY, April 8.—The news of the anti-polygamy bill of Mr. Cullom has been variously received in Utah. The Brighamites at first affected indifference. Their organ, The Descret News, said: "Persecution has driven us from a township \* \* \* \* to a Territory; it has made us strong, thrifty and fearless." Next day it said that the Lord, who had commanded them to practice po-lygamy was on one side of the contest, and

THE LAST DAYS OF BRIGHAM.

The Collom Bill ... Opinions of the Faith-

those who opposed His will by their enact-ments, were on the other. If the issue were tried who could for a moment question the

tiled who could for a moment question the result? It was the Lord vs. Congress, and they would bet on the former. It is said that all the employes of Zion's wholesale store re-solved each to marry another woman, to show their defiance, should the bill become a law. **The Elormon Mass Meeting**. There appeared, a few days later, in their organ, a call for a mass-meeting in the Täber-nacle, signed, by prominent Elders and Apos-tles, for the purpose of remonstrating with Congress against the passage of the Cullom bill. Soon after 1 o'clock on the 21st ult. the old Tabernacle, which holds about 2.500, was bill. Soon after 1 o'clock on the 21st ult. the old Tabernacle, which holds about 2,500, was filled with people. The remonstrance and reso-lutions which were there adopted declare that Intions which were there adopted declare that they regard polygamy as a vital principle of their religion, given them of God through Joseph Smith; sustained by the Bible, and practiced by holy men of old, while this proposed law offers them no alterna-tive but the cruel one of either rejecting God's command and abjuring their religion, or dis-obeying the authority of the Government they desire to hour and respect. They submit that

desire to honor and respect. They submit that the bill is unconstitutional, because such a law concerns the establishment of religion and prohibits its free exercise; because the mea-sure is ez post facto, there having been no statute of the United States or of the Territory against it until years had clapsed; because it impose excessive fines, and infliets cruel, and unusual punishment:

because it provides a special rule of naturali-zation applicable only to the Terntory of Utab, and because. it. disfranchises. and pro-Utabyaud decause. It disfranchises and pro-scribes American citizens for no act, but simply for a belief. It closes by beseeching and adjuring Congress to send to Utab a Com-mission, clothed with the necessary authority, to make a thorough investigation, and obtain evidence concerning their feligious system from its friends instead of its enemies. The Godbeite Meeting.

The Godbeites, who hold that polygamy is no part of religion, and is not commanded of Heaven, but is rather a matter of individual choice, were at first disposed to join with some prominent Gentiles of the eity and ask the Senate to modify the House bill so as not to disturb polygamous relations already entered into. A meeting was held in Maconic Hall for into. A meeting was held in Masonic Hall for the purpose of taking some such action, and was attended by the leaders of that schismwas attended by the leaders of that schism— Stenhouse, Jennings, &c.—and some Gentile merchants and lawyers. Everything was go-ing one way at this meeting, and a resolution praying for the modification of the bill by the Senate had been drawn up and presented, when Coi Maxwell, Register of the Land Of-tica made a for the law of the sterr tice, made a forcible presentation of the other side of the question. The meeting ended by the appointment of a committee, composed wholly of Gentile merchants-and lawyers, to draft a memorial to the Senate and present it to an adjourned meeting. Some members of this conmittee called on Apostles Q. Cameron and John Taylor next day, Brigham Young being yet in the South, and asked them if they would pledge that the Church would obey the law in future if the past should be left undisturbed, to which they emphatically answered No. "It was a part of their reli-gion," they said, "to marry all the women they pleased, and their Constitutional right, by which they would stand at all hazards." This reply, the withdrawal of the Godbeites from the project, and the conviction, upon full discussion that no half-way measures would meet the case, as either the Mormons or the United States must give way, caused the Gentiles also to refrain frem action. The committee never formally met, and the ad-journed meeting never convened.-Tribune. FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE COURTS.

Bulletin.

#### WHAT IS PARTNERSHIP? Important Decision,

NISI PRIUS-JUSTICE Sharswood.-In the case of Lord & Taylor vs. J. W. Proctor & Co., a decision of great importance was rendered. The case came before the Court, under this agreed state of facts: A. That on the 2<sup>th</sup> day of July, A. D. 1853, the defen-dant. Henry Ashley, lont and advanced to the defendant John W. Proctor, the sum of tweaty thousand dollars, for which the following receipt or memorandum was alven, to wit:

John W. Proctor, the sum of twenty thousand dollars, for which the following receipt or memorandum was aiven, to wit: "Borrowed and received of Honry. Ashler, Esq., twenty themsand dollare (\$20,000), returnable at the expiration of two years from date, for the use of which-sum I promise ty puy interest at the rate of four thou-sind chilt hundred dollars per annum, in quarterly in-stainents of tweive hundred dollars each; and further-more, at the exrivation of the lern, to make up the amount(if any be wanting) to equal one-fourth of the net gains of my business, now carried on at 920 Chest-nut street. "Philadelphia, July 20, 1663. [Blamp.] (Signed] J. W. Proctors." 2. That since July 2014, 1853, the said Proctor has paid to the said Ashley the first two of the said quarerly in-stainents of tweive hundred dollars each, being the sum of two thousand four hundred dollars in the aggregato, as interest upon the said sum of twenty thousand dollars, under the said receipt or memorandum, and that the said sum of two thomand four hundred dollars is all that has been paid by the said Proctor to the said Ashley. Lev of two thousand four hundred dollars is all that has been paid by the said Proctor to the said Ash-ley for the said low and advance. of twenty thousand dollars, interest upon the said Proctor to the said Ash-ley for the said low and advance.

ley for the said Henry-Ashley-took no part in the dollars. That the said Henry-Ashley-took no part in the business carried on by the said John W. Proctor, at No. 220 Chestnut street, in the city of Philadelphia, or else where, under any name, was not held out to the world as a partner therein, and if he is liable as a partner in the said form at all the become so volely in consequence of the said transaction of advancing the money and ro-celving the said interest on the said terms expressed in said namer.

ceiving the said interest on the said terms expressed in said paper. 4. That during the months of September and October, A. D. 1860, the plaintiff sold and delivered to the de-fendant, J. W. Proctor, then trading as J. W. Proctor & Co., merchandize to the amount, in all, of four thou-said two bundred and twenty-eight dollars and seventy-eight cents (\$4.228 73), and that shortly thereafter the said Proctor, trading as J. W. Proctor & Co., became imedvent, and still remains so. 5. That the said sale and delivery of merchandise were not made by the plaintiffs ou the faith of the said loan and salvance of moore by the said Ashley to the said Proctor, under the terms aforeaid.

and advance of money by the said Ashley to the said Proctor, under the terms aforesaid. 6. That indement may be entered against the defendant. John W. Proctor, for four thousand two handred and twenty dollars, (54.220,),with interest thereon from the Lith day of November. A. D. 1859; and if the Court shall, be of the opinion that in consequence of the said trans-action of advancing the money and receiving the la-terest on the said torms expressed in said paper, the do-fendant, Henry Ashley, is liable to the plaintiff as a partner of the said John W. Proctor, that judgment may be entered against him in the same annount; but if not, then judgment to be entered for the said defendant Ashley. The costs shall follow the judgment, and either party reserves the right to sue out a writ of error or certificate to the judgment of the Gourt. The. case was argued by S. C. Perkins for plaintiff, and Robert N. Willson for Mr. Ashley.

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This morning the Court delivered the fol-lowing opinion: Sharswood, J.-It is very clear that the argreement of July 20, 1858, did not constitute the partices partners in-terser. They were, as between themselves, debtor and ereditor merely. Nor can it be considered as at all af-fecting the case that the compensation to be paid for the loan or use of the money was usurious; that same foature was in Grace vs. Fmith, 2 Wm. BL, 998. Mr. Justice Blackstoue remarked that if it was a loan, whether neurious or net, was not material to the question. If the terms of the contract had been that at the end of two years Mr. Ashley was to be repaid his principal—with an smount equal to one-foorth of the prints, provided that did not exceed lawful interest—it would not have arisen. But the same question of whether it consti-tuted a partnership as to third persons would have arisen.

tuled a partnersnip is to think private non-training arised. I am unable to draw any distinction between a stipn-lation for compensation for the use of money, or credit, or anything else preportioned to profit, and the well set-iled case of compensation for reservices. If there is no such distinction then this case falls within the princi-ple as stated by Lord Chancellor Eldon, in exp parte Kampo-37. Vessy 412, and followed by this Court in Miller we. Bartlett, 16 S. 2 B., 137; - Dunham yS. Kögers, 1 Barr. 2:5; Edwards vs. Tracy, Wid. Did., January S., 18.0: In Foll vs. Erton, 3 Common Bench, 32; the re-ceipt of a percentage upon the gross amount of sales 10. In roll vs. Lycon, 5 common bench, 32, the re-lipt of a percentage upon the gross amount of sales adde to certain customers by the person who recom-cided such enstoners was held not to constitute him a rruer as to third persons. Tindal, O. J., after advert-g to the rule-that one who receives a salary propor-med to the profiles, according to a known, though nice situation i not a methor adda i "Nor done it ensure to stinction. is not a methor who receives a salary motor.

THE FORESEEN TERMINATION OF A. CURIOUS CASE.—That the most immaculate cluzen may find himself charged with viola-

tion of civil law no one better knows that the reporter of a daily newspaper. Detective officers are but human. In their vagaries they may cause the arrest, upon equally frail "found ion, of either a bank president of a bishop.

The case of Dr. Jackson, charged with forgery of one or more pension warrants, had a renewed hearing, this afternoon, before United States Commissioner Biddle. General Avery, the government officer, conducting the prosecution, was present, as also was Dis-trict-Attorney Valentine. Dr. Jackson rested bistase on its merits and took no courset. is case on its merits and took no counsel. A goodly gathering of people, representing va-rious claim agent establishments, filled up the

Many of Dr. Jackson's friends were also present, together with three stolid members of the bar, who itched in vain for his consent that they should become be accurate but a single witness was examined. She writes her name. Beyond the possession of that accomplishment she lays claim to no chirographical lore. The case was "due" at 12 o'clock, at which hour all parties inter-ested wore present, the lady witness alone excepted. She appeared in a state of exhauswith a witness fee of \$1 50, and the legal al-A start with the steep of Si of, and the legal al-lowance for mileage and expenses from her-residence in New Jersey. Her name is Sarah A. Hoff. After imprinting her lips upon a volume of the Scriptures artistically gotten up in imitation morocco, she thus deposed : "She resided in the vicinity of Markton, New Large the She Inner Decking the line

"She resided in the vicinity of Marlton, New Jersey. She knew Doctor Jackson; he had collected a pension for her. His father had done so before him. Doctor Jackson took charge of her pension in September last. He then paid her \$17. She signed her name to the U.S. pension check given to her with which to draw the money. (The witness iden-tified) her signature to the check. The face of it she was sunable to read, as also the of it she was unable to read, as also the voucher that she signed on the day previous to the issuing of the check.) The witness deposed that she wrote her signature without deposed that she wrote her signature without her hand being guided by any one. She knew enough of chirography to append her signa-ture where it was required to give validity to a document with whose tenor she had been made acquainted. After receiving her money from Doctor Jackson. she deposed she didn't again visit his office until about March 20th, when her next pension payment became due." At this point Commissioner Biddle inter-posed with a protest that General Avery's course was that of a cross-examination calcu-lated to discredit his own witness. Doctor

course was that of a cross-exhibiting calcu-lated to discredit his own witness. Doctor-Jackson, he pointed out, had refused represen-tation by coursel. The District Attorney, satis-fied of the flimsiness of the prosecution, had llowed General Avery to make the examination of the witness. Unrepresented by coun-sel as was Doctor Jackson, he (the Commis-sioner) felt bound to interpose against the ir-

regularity in question. District Attorney Valentine now spoke. He said that had he foreseen what was now developed the proceedings against Dr.Jackson. would never have been instituted by his sanc-tion. In this case there is not a shadow of evidence reflective of discredit upon Doctor Jackson. He had never previously seen the gentleman in question, but he felt it to be a duty to him to say that in this entire prosecution there existed not the shadow of reality so far as cause was concerned.

United States Commissioner Biddle, after thanking the District-Attorney for what he had said, pronounced the opinions of the the course of the District-Attorney he heartily acquiesced. He then assured Doctor Jackso that he left the Court, as when he entered it, with reputation unsullied by stigma in any Shape. Gen. Avery, upon his single leg, then stated that he had been entirely misled. He had never had personal communication with any of the witnesses produced for the prosecution. The information upon which he acted was received from parties professing to repeat the statements which the parties just upon the witness stand declare that they never nttered. Doctor Jackson was honorably discharged. Gen. Avery then came forward and con-gratulated Doctor Jackson, who magnani-mously took his profiered hand. And so ended what may be set down as "a very queer case." LOCAL CHOWDER.-The agent for the Soclety for the Prevention of Unelty to Dumb Animals would do well to look to an insuffer-able misance at the Baltimore Depot. Cars loaded with calves are frequently left stand-ing there an entire day and night without food or water. To the sensibilities of those living in the neighborhood, this is especially annoy-ing. The bleating of the suffering creatures and the sight of their parched tongues occasion distress to all within seeing or hearing distance. South street to-day is literally packed with women folks. South street is the "Cheapside" of Philadelphia. In the way of millinery it is-to-this city what Division street is to New York. In the way of gorgeousness, commend us to the windows of a South street milliner. What their trimmings lack in fineness, they make up in splendor of hue. The reddest of roses blush through the window glass. To the unities, no particular regard is paid. In South street you can get blue roses and blue dahlias, yellow pinks and pink daffodils. The country people pay their money and, of course, take their choice. They incline to cabbage roses and convolvuli with vehement muchness. To and convolvuli with vehement muchness. To them the contents of a jardinière are unen-durably tame. The delicate specialities of Paris-so delicate that only the microscope indicates the counterfeited foliage-would prove long shop-keepers in localities where the patronage comes from the people who support our markets with pullets and po-'taices. These ladies are now scattering their funds through South street. Every wagon that does home to-night will prohably include. It is the standard south street. Every wight that goes home to-night will probably include-one or more bundles among its return cargo. Nobody cries "sout milk" or spoiled eggs. All the millinery in South street, as in Chest nut street, is labeled fashionable; all the modifies are "fashionable milliners." To-morrow the power in the Jerrey elumbar will introve the pews in the Jersey churches will present the view of continued parterress dressed in hollyhock, poppies and initation heads of wheat. The general adoption of the style of little hats has adoption of the style of little hats has so cut down the usual cost of head-gear as to leave a margin in the display of trimming to be devoted to the production of the most stunning results. The trade of South street is not to be looked upon as a sternutatory.-In all-our walks-through it we never yet saw a Sheriff's flag flying from a storekeeper's win-dow. It not only has more milliners' stores, but more shoe stores, than any other street in Philadelphia. The part of it that still resembles Chatham street, New York, -is gradually being overshadowed.-Its-upper-end has been virtually rebuilt. What anused us this morning was seeing several fashionables looking furtively around them lest they should be seen by those whose criti-cism they dreaded, ontering a South street store. Many of the offerings here, in the dry goods as well as in other kinds of merchandise, are bought at cash auction sales, in job-lots. The discriminating buyer -not unfre saves money by dipping into its free-and-easy

## PRICE THREE CENTS. CITY BULLETIN.

-A book has been written in England on "The Fuel of the Sun."

-Fitz-John Porter is engaged in the coal business in New York.

-The best mothers for ballet-girls-Stepmothers

-Dickens's after-linner speeches are to be published and illustrated-with plates, naturally.

-Drinking too much water in his arsenic was the cause of a Cincinnatian's decease on a recent evening.

-Religious excitement led a Baltimore woman under the bed with a razor, the other day, whence she emerged a corpse.

-The Wyoming prisoners who were sen-tenced by the female jury, have arrived at the Michigan Penitentiary. They say they have lost all faith in the fair sex.

"-Ole Bull may deny that he is going to marry a lady at Madison, Wis., all he wants to, but he is. A Madison editor offers to bet that Ole will do it in less than ninety days, which settles it.

-Two "sons of Belial" have been arrested in a New Hampshire town for disturbing a church. They talked loud, passed around bot-tles whisky and pelted the minister with ap--An exiled Prussian baron is vegetating in

- All exhed r lastin barbars vegetating in a solitary but somewhere in the wilds of New-Jersey, living on herbs, corn and roots, roam-ing ever hill and dale, with a black clay pipe in his mouth and his hands crossed be-hind him. - The "Man Flute" is the title given to a

certain Don Ferreyra, who is now performing at a Belfast theatre. He produces all the ef-fects of a flute without having recourse to any instrument whatever.

-An intelligent gentleman from Germany, on his first visit to an American church, had a contribution box with a hole in the top pre-sented to him, and whispered to the collector : "I don't got mein bapers, unt can't vote."

-Philadelphia papers are all getting sick of the Associated Press. The "Lopez" business was the last camel that broke its back. The Associated Press has sent a special correspon-dent to Plymouth Rock, to find out about the landing of them Pilgrims. They have just heard of it.-N. Y. Democrat.

-" Dyspepsia cured for \$2" is the cheerful announcement of an advertisement emanating from that city of ideas, Boston. The cure is indicated in two little wood cuts, giving a life-like representation of a wood-saw and the saw-This treatment is recommended to be taken once or twice per day-"sure cure guaranteed or money refunded."

-The Wilmington Commercial is a sprightly history a little. It remarks as thus:

had wrought.

Ing to the rule-that one who receives a salary proportioned to the profits, according to a known, though nice distinction. Is not a partner, adds: "Nor dees it appear to make any difference whether the money is received by way of interest on money lent or wages or salary as agret or commission on adles." Nor dees it appear to that commission of first per cent, on profits, They both come to the same thing. "The distinction," says Chief Justice Gibson, "Is an arbitrary one, resting on authority, not principle." Dunham vs. Rogers, I. Barr, 202. All such arbitrary distinctions are to be regretted. It would have been better to have adhered to Waugh vs. Carver, 2 N, BL, 325-or if the rule in that case had been found by reperiment work injustices. The have over vs. Nickman, S. K. L. C., 263, and Builten ve. Bhave, Convers, S. K. L. C., 264. Mr. Baron Branwell argues very strongly against the genoral rule itself-from the unreasonableness of this significe to come discussion." If agree to receive a sum in proportion to profits, as for instance a sum equal to a teach, I, ann off label. If receive a tenth I sam. What is the difference, exception, "In agree to the off the profits wall have for the work in a statisfactor,". Nature, and the sense of a sime equal to a teach, I ann off table. If this and the tother, who received a sum equal to a teach, and motion to rudits, as for instance a sum equal to a teach, I ann off table. If this is the sense of a subtle on the subtle of the sense of the subtle of the subtle or the sense of the subtle of the subtle or the sense of the subtle of the subtle or the subtle o make any difference whether the money is received way of interest on money lent or wages or salary agent or commissions on sales."

The Income Tax---Is It Due for 1870? NISI PRIUS---Chief Justice Thompson.--This morning counsel, on behalf the Lake Su This morning, counsel, on began and the sac perior and Mississippi Railroad Company; the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company; the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company; the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Campany; Lancaster Railroad Company, came into cont and applied for injunctions to restrain the Re-venue officers from assessing and collecting an income-tax from these corporations for act authorizing the collection of an income tax continues that tax for 1870.

United States District-Attorney Smith ap-peared in Court for the revenue officers, and suggested that no time had . been allowed for an examination of the bills. There was then some discussion whether

the case ought not to be removed to the Circuit Court. It was finally agreed to allow the injunction

to issue for the present, and Thursday noxt was fixed for the argument.

style of shopping. Spring lamb and spring chickens are dis-played in the markets this morning. The latter, alout the size of robins, are picked up by pecunious gourmands at \$1 25 a pair. Th

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