FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE | attack is pronounced to be "stingless." But the LETTER FROM PARIS.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Avening Bulletin.] the neighborhood of Cannes and elsewhere. Princesses and Duchesses!"-asked the Liberte, avert at least a portion of the threatened especially against American "ladies," this arti-mischief, and save oil and wine from total - cle was taken-up by American "gentlemen." destruction. With the exception of the slight shower on Whit-Monday, scarcely sufficient to moisten the surface of the thirsty earth or the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news of the writer who is lucking for her the news heat much states of the there as to the the news heat much states of the writer who is lucking for her the news heat much states of the there as to the the news heat much states of the there are the for her the news heat much states of the there are the for her the news heat much states of the there are the for her the news heat much states of the there are the there are the for her the states of the there are the for her her the news heat much states of the there are the for her the for her her the for her the for her her the for her the for her the states of the there are the for her her the for her ther the for her pierce through the summer foliage, we have the name of the writer, who, luckily for her, to have been murdered recently in Texas. His lic schools will commence their summer vacahad no rain here for at least three proved to be only a cantankerous and disapmonths. The hay crop has been pointed old maid, The incident, however, a complete failure. Barley is already reached the imperial ears, and caused so much and light ears; and wheat is rapidly advancing special dinner was got up for Mr. Washburne to the 11th of June, while the N. Y. Standard's bernetrated in Camden vesterday, which, had to the same premature maturity under still at the Tuileries, and at the next ball of the worse conditions. Vegetables, bread, butcher's | Empress not only wer's American ladies invited meat, are all rapidly rising in price; and in unusual numbers, but the Empress herself unless rain comes, and very speedily, Europe requested Miss Payne to open the cotillion with will have to look largely both to the east and the Prince Imperial. to the west for her winter supplies.

Under the above circumstances the attention of the Legislature has naturally been called to the means of facilitating and encouraging the forward a motion for the suppression of all du. | ble dog-fight. Somebody did improvise a runaties on cereals and flour after the 15th prox-way yesterday, but it did not amount to much he keel for another will be laid as soon as the is off the ties on cereals and flour after the 15th prox-ime; and he insisted also that in view of the circumstances his motion should be considered d'urgence, and taken into instant considera-the to the blows through our valleys like the per-fort God cond it is. The summer solstice may France, since the abolition of the sliding-scale | rage; the heavens may be like brass; the sun may equal to the "balance dues," as they were called of one shilling per quarter, which the British Government also maintained on the importation of foreign wheat after the repeal of the famous "corn law," and which were only finally done away with last year by Mr. Lowe. Oddly enough, M. Hartjens never alluded to the example of the above mentioned abolition of ter nearly does the same; read sea-side letthe British duty of a shilling in support of his own motion, and as a ground for placing the travelers baked, broiled and roasted; drop our French market at a moment of threatened scarcity on an equal footing with the English. And, on the contrary, M. de Forcade La Requette, the ex-Minister of the Interior, who opposed the motion, did so partly on ground that the effect of the abolition of the fixed duty would be too slight to influence perceptibly the price of bread.

And vet. Mr. Lowe expressly estimated the shilling duty as equivalent to a tax of 1 or 1 per cent. on the income of the consumer, and about a million sterling out of the pockets "of the public at large,-a sum which must be at least doubled with regard to France, when we take into consideration the proportions of the two countries, and the far larger consumption of bread which enters into the food of the French people. The other ground on which M. de Forcade opposed the motion, and in which he was upheld by M. Segris, the Minister

 Anarce, on behalf of the Government, was the entertainment of a motion for this ard based, " aboliton of the fixed duty would errors, des who were now preparing to make large in portations from the United States and Russia, with a view to meet the failure of the harge inperfect sevent in the atterned search with aspent enders, and threatened search with aspent enders, how the aboliton of a duty of sixty bet to see, the force of the argument-on this bet to see, the force of the argument-on this which we fully set to the level of the action of the set of the aspent of the material fully who aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with a view to meet the failure of the harden of sixty bet to see, the force of the argument-on this which we fell the entiperitory. To onfeet the motion of the set of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the set of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with aspent to the level of the action of the fixed by set with asp of Finance, on behalf of the Government, was against the proposal being made d'urgence. calls in Lowell's beautiful thought, which was But the motion was admitted and referred to certainly never written for the city, of the city, a Committee: and the President remarked significantly that that Committee, having in mind the above discussion, would doubtless make its report with all speed. The press, too, and the public are evidently taking up the question as one of vital interest at the present the musquitoes. How about the flies? They this summer. How about the flies? moment, when the supplies of the country are are confined to boarding-houses and grocery are confined to boarding-houses and grocery at stake, and I think it is hardly too much to stores? How about hot nights in swelte say that we-may-expect-to-see-the-remaining 100ms, to which visitors in the country are so duty on the importation of grain and flour invariably assigned? We have, so far, found into France abolished, and permanently abol. ished, within a very short interval.

last the long-expected nomination of M. Prevost- a crowd-organize pic-nics-go bathing Paradol, of the Journal des Débats, to the Tumbling Run, cold enough, even in the sul post of French Minister at Washington. The appointment, as I think I mentioned some lean't do better. Why do people visit the counmonths back, had been for a long time de- try if not to rest and store up strength for the cided on, and was only delayed until certain coming year of busy life? diplomatic arrangements could be carried out. Mrs. Grundy? The dear old lady delights in The nomination of M. Prevost-Paradol is most popular here, both amongst French and ama hats; even permitting him to leave his Americans, and I cannot doubt vest at home, if his shirt front be well ironed, will be the same at home, and his stude of unimpeachable gold. The Débats takes leave of its valuable co-operator in an article in which it says that in its own opinion; and in that of M. | holding a meeting, to-day, at Centralia, a little Prevost-Paradol, the transformation of the im- town near Ashland, on the northern edge of

of the conspirators implicated in an attempt upon the life of the Emperor. There are about seventy accused parties, former is, of course, the principal agent Beaury, who was to have carried the plot into execution. Among the latter is Gustav Floument and also of "pillage "--alluding, I suppose, to the famous raid upon the Belleville provocation to and complicity with an attempt | ocratic ranks-to which the vast majority of against the life of the Emperor.

The Court is expected to leave to-morrow tor St. Cloud. The Emperor has been sufferfrom a slight attack of gout in the right faster on the railroad track across a bridge than a train of cars, and the result is that the 2001, which prevented him from attending the Empress's last private ball on Monday night. "It ere was something in connection with this 3 add which it is perhaps just worth while to mention. I do not generally notice any little two or three broken hists, and dislocated noses, marks of spite on American subjects which and now they'll sell a paid-up policy of their -lest one may seem too thin-skinned, and, like scizes some mon on the eve of a battle, and an "illustrious" Englishman now amongst yon, has hitherto-been called oowardice, is "stra-

other day there appeared in the Liberté an article, evidently dictated by spite at witnessing the favor with which American ladies, in -----

OUR POTTSVILLE LETTER.

[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] POTTSVILLE, June 28, 1870.—Times in this glorious breezes continue to fan our brows and make whispered melody among the leafy branches of our trees, we suffer little from the beat. We sit, like Plu-i-bus-tah's mighty Ju-piter, "in our slippers and our shirt sleeves," in the cool shade of the back porch, read the BULLETIN'S accounts of city life in hot weather when the ice gives out; and the thermome second slipper over the railing, into the grass below; give our rocking-chair an additiona tilt backward, close our eyes with a devou thanksgiving that we are not as other menhiladelphians, for instance-are; and wake an hour after to find that a thunder-storm, has passed up the other side of the mountain cooling the air to such a degree that the ladie unanimously declare it "perfectly lovely for croquet," and start at once to begin a game. O, ye miserable dwellers among brick an mortar! do you think this is a fancy sketch! Do vou say to yourselves, "Wico has a vivid imagination?" Know, then, that just such was vesterday: that though at noon the mer cury-was reported to be 94 degrees in the hade, yet down the defiles of the Broa Mountain and along the rocky flanks of Sharp, and through the Mine Hill Gap, and by every other avenue of approach to the Mountain City, came little breezes, fresh, cool and de-

rise to broiling noon and dewy evening; the or-as he conscientiously believes-in the city "For what is so fine as a day in June !

Then, if ever, come perfect days. Then the sky tries the earth, if it be in tune And over it softly her warm ear lays." But are there no drawbacks? How about it necessary to keep our blankets within easy reach, as they generally become useful befor morning. How about dullness, monotony. The official journal of yesterday contains at ennui? Bring your books with you-come triest days, to make the teeth chatter and the flesh creep—go to sleep under a tree, if you But how about muslin dresses, and takes Mr. G. to church in the thinnest of coats and the lightest of Pan-News, this morning, is meagre. The Grand Council of the U. W. A., representing the

Prevost-Paradol, the transformation of the im-perial government into a constitutional and parliamentary form has been now sufficiently effected, in all essential points, to warrant those who formerly opposed it in now giving it their support. The High Court of Justice is officially an-nounced to meet at Blois on the 18th of July,in the historic Chateau of that place, for the trial the historic Chateau of that place, for the trial the historic Chateau of that place, for the trial the historic Chateau of that place, for the trial the county are the telegraph will, proba-that meet and such as the trial such as the t "semi-official," and may be relied on accord-ingly. At any rate, the telegraph will, proba-bly, tell the whole story before this is printed." The miners seem in no hurry about going to work. At the meeting of the Schuylkill Coun-cil, held here last week, there was singular unanimity in favor of adhering to the old basis. Every delegate came instructed to vote for it, They also resolved to call a conventions at all. They also resolved to call a convention to meet they also resolved to call a convention to meet blame, but are of the ophion (bat if there had They also resolved to call a convention to meet the diverse of attendant from the vitality of every land." He said : "Build up the old College, not alone with con-ributions to material wealth, but maintain, onfirm and strengthen her in the liberal prin-ciples with which she was early imbued, and at the driver and conductor of the car frem all blame, but are of the ophion (bat if there had there a very full hearing of the case, the jury work. At the meeting of the schuylkill coun-sid Alice Kopple came to her death from in-iuries received by being run over by car No. 48, of the Union line, at Thirteenth and Chris-tian streets, Jume 20, 1870. The jury exoner-ate the driver and conductor of the car frem all that the origination of the pophion (bat if there had there a very full hearing of the schuylkill four stand Alice Kopple came to her death from in-iuries received by being run over by car No. 48, of the Union line, at Thirteenth and Chris-tian streets, Jume 20, 1870. The jury exoner-ate the driver and conductor of the car frem all blame, but are of the ophion (bat if there had the pophion) that if there had the pophion in the if there had the the driver and conductor of the car frem all blame. but are of the ophion (bat if there had the the driver and conductor of the car frem all that the driver and conductor of the car frem all that the driver and conductor of the car frem all the transmitter there had the the driver and conductor of the car frem some in custody and others not. Among the cil, held here last week, there was singular They also resolved to call a convention to meet blame, but are of the opinion that if there had great men, Secretary Robeson closed with this rens, who is accused at once of an attempt to at Mahanoy City, July 19th, at which a Workassassinate the Emperor and upset the govern-ingmen's Legislative ticket will be put in the wheels the accident would not have occurred. field. This may cause a revolution in this. They carnestly recommend that such applihitherto hopelessly Democratic county; for while the workingmen can scarcely expect to cars running through the thickly-populated por- will redound to the glory of your Alma Mater. guns. Felix Pyat, also absent, is accused of elect their ticket, their defection from the Demthem belong-will insure a Republican victory

-Lancaster, Pa., patriots organized two base an "illustrious" Englishman now amongst you, tegic combination." O'Neill, of the border, is brick dwelling, No. 1014 South Twelfth street, a show oneself "stung" at the very moment the criticled to the patent right.

at the polls next Autumn.

plaining of the hot weather, just as much as gressing. PARIS, Friday, June 17, 1870 .- We hear particular, are received and welcomed here at they did of the cold weather. It is rather SPECIAL COURT.-More than the usual from the south that the long-prayed-for rain the Imperial Court. "What business have warm, the thermometer above ninety degrees amount of business is on the list for action behas at last fallen in considerable quantity in they to show their plebeian feet amongst every day, but then the thing is in season now and the weather last spring was not. We have List us hope that it has still been in time to with more of the same stuff. Being directed had no cases of sunstroke except that of the avert at least a portion of the threatened especially against American "ladies," this arti-mischief, and save oil and wine from total -cle was taken up by American "gentlemen," one feels much sympathy for one foolish destruction with the same static destruction of the same stat

OUB WILMINGTON LETTER.

father and mother live below New Castle, and Bell was a frequent correspondent of the Com-mercial over the signature of "Kaleidoscope." Many here doubt the news of his death, allegto the rith of stude, while the rith rith according to the report of his death, was dated the 7th. He was agood fellow, and I hope the report of his death is incorrect. Our people are a little restive about the cool Hill, was sent by his mother to a grocery store Hill, was sent by his mother to a grocery store this to a grocery store this to a store rith a store the restive about the cool Hill, was sent by his mother to a grocery store this to a grocery store this to a grocery store this to a store rith a store the restive about the cool Hill, was sent by his mother to a grocery store this to a grocery store the grocery st manner in which the North American assumes to get some article. On his way thither he that Chester is getting ahead of Wilmington in iron ship-building, but fley do not get jealous, of all the money he had and a gold ring. The because the assertion is too absurd. Our shipyards never had more orders for iron coasting steamers than now. Pusey, Jones & Co. have the means of facilitating and encouraging the importation of grain. Yesterday a leading mem-have not energy enough to get up a respectajust laid the keel for a new one, while the Harwill be launched in about three weeks, and

it is deplorably ignorant about these matters. The United States District Court held a brief France, since the abolition of the sliding-scale and the partial introduction of free trade, has been six francs the ton, or sixty centimes the away inn among the nineties—but while these

week. The Grand Lodge of Delaware A. F. A. M met in the city yesterday and elected the fol-lowing officers: G. M., Rev. Dr. J. A. Mc-Cabe, of Middletown; D. G. M., Dr. M. F. God-win, of Milford; G. S. W., J. W. Phillips, of Seaford; G. J. M., Wm. H. Jamar, of Wilmington ; G. S., John P. Almond, of Wilming-ton ; G. T.; James C. Rickets, of Wilmington. All the officers elect are men of more or less prominence in the State outside their Order. The Board of Public Education last evening resolved to build a new grammar school, to cost \$20,000, and to appoint a General Super-intendent of Schools. Singular as it may seem, we have never had a Superintendent or any organization, so the new action is a long step out

AMUSEMENTS.

-The last performance of the beautiful military drama, The Lancers, will be given at the Walnut-to-night, by the company from Wallack's Theatre. The Walnut will now be closed for the summer season. -The burlesque Robinson Crusoe, performed by the triple company at the Arch, is now the great attraction at that theatre. It is received nightly with much enthusiasm, and | nity. is a decided success. The Kiralfy Troupe of lightful-came all day long, from sultry sun- sensational artists appears every evening. -At Fox's a good miscellaneous entertainfarmer swung a whizzing scythe through sun ment will be given. A number of good artists and shade; the mason's hammer and trowel have been added to the large company, and the

Fourth Ward—For Common Council, Shep-

 Fourin ward—for Common Council, Shep-pard Young and James Stockdale; School Directors, Joseph Ralston, David Sullivan, Abraham Marcus and Mr. Buckley.
 porations. Secretary isoeson sketched their development in Greece and Rome and their blending with the principles of liberty in Cen-tral Europe. Slavery as in Rome, and feu-dalism as the symbol of aristocratic power, were

 Charles Warnock, Thomas White. George Die-

man and George Trimble ; School Directors, Lewis S. Rush, Harry Smith, Lewis Kraft, Wm. M. Green, Luther Martin, Charles Abel and Samuel Ogden; Constable, William M. Skinner. Twenty-third Ward—For Select Council, John Thomas; Common Council, Silas Tem-linson; School Director, Wilson Milner; Di-Hampton and Pym, and Russell and Somers,

Lancock, Capt. Hagner, Jas. Lyster and W. W. Moore; Constables, James Cobb and Jacob of advantage which every movement of pro-Alvin Thomas; Constable, Jas. McGranigan.

Hose. Company—the young man who was times subsidized by power or swept to extremes killed by the explosion at Bussier's store, Water by the torrent of some incredible success, it street, below Chestnut, on Saturday morning has been perfected into an instrument weighty indeed in energy and force in the hands of

been proper guards or fenders around the peroration: ances as science has perfected be attached to all will be felt for the welfare of your country and

shares Girard Tube Works and Iron Company, \$25; 3 shares Central Transportation Company, \$52; 1 share Mercantile Library Co., \$5 50; \$52; 1 share Mercantile Library Co., \$5 50; \$64 transport to the highest type of citizen, soldier and \$68 transport to Chas. A. Rubican, Henry Bumm, Basectfully refer to Chas. A. Rubican, Henry Bumm, Francis Mollvain, Augusta Merino John Davis and \$68 transport to Chas. A. Rubican, Henry Bumm, Basectfully refer to Chas. A. Rubican, Henry Bumm, Francis Mollvain, Augusta Merino John Davis and \$68 transport to Chas. A. Rubican, Henry Bumm, Basectfully refer to Chas. A. Bubican, Henry 15 feet 2 inches front, \$850 ; large lot, 7? acres, Rising Sun, \$22,500; three-story brick dwen-ing, No. 518 Powell street, subject to an irre-decmable ground-rent, \$40, \$2,600; three-story brick dwelling, No. 1014 South Twelfth street, brick dwelling, No. 1014 S

NEW JERSEY MATTERS. [Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Any ANCING.—The work on the railroad WILMINGTON, June 27.—Everybody is com- hetweeen Atsion and Vineland is rapidly profore the present term of the Special Court for Camden county, INTENSE HEAT,—The heat yesterday and

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be the hardsomest Country Seat, in regard to natural beauty and location, in America, situated on the Oit Very Long and County Ling, Cholton Hills, adjoining City Line Station, N. P. E. R.; 20 minutes' ride from Philadeblia: comprising 20 acres of highly improve

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tion on Friday, and continue it until the first Monday in September. Some advantageous repairs of school-houses will be made during that time. perpetrated in Camden yesterday, which, had

young highwaymen then made their escape likely they will escape due punishment.

PRINCETON COLLEGE COMMENCE-MENT. Oration of Secretary Robeson. PRINCETON, June 28, 1870 .- The proceed-

ings to-day opened with gymnastic exercises, and Hon. Geo. M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy, delivered the annual address before the iterary societies. It was received with inteest, and I send a condensation of its leading Secretary Robeson commenced with a brief

and effective reference to his position in life as one of decision and action rather than calmthe applications of their chemistor settlements were now being considered by the Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue, and on this repre-contaction the cases were continued until next in this Country, of Institutions of Learning," sontation the cases were continued until next in this Country, of Institutions of Learning, week.

only hoped to give to a single mind a broader and clearer comprehension of duty, one heart with higher aspirations after good. The idea of responsibility carries with it the three-fold condition of powers opportunity and duty. These he would discuss in their public and governmental rather than their personal or. FOR SALE-THE J-STORY BRICK moral relations. He stated it as his first and primary proposition that there is no duty we GUNMEY & SONS. No. 73 Walnut street. primary proposition that there is no duty we owe to ourselves, our country and our race, which we do not owe also to our God. Mr. R. proceeded next to speak of the power of institutions of learning as depending much upon location and the associations and accu-mulations of time and the associations and accu-mulations of time and the associations and accuof institutions of learning as depending much upon location and the associations and accu-mulations of time, and of governmental con-trol or dependence. The first and the greatest power of such institutions is found in the in-crease and dissemination of knowledge,

bearing through life the impress of its pater-nity. Those who go forth to mingle with the FOR SALE-GREEN. STREET-The bindsome residence. marble, first stury: 20 world and take their part in its struggles are front with side pard, and lot 197 feet deep through able to repay to the institution from which they its Brandywine street, No. 1819 to Bra bave received at her hands. Every progressive movement, born of the upward tendency of

recovered yesterday afternoon.
Yesterday afternoon a fire occurred at the cotton mills of Elmsley & Bro., at Beach and Warren streets, caused by boys playing with fire-crackers. The damage is supposed to be about \$1,000.
William, Gillis, Daniel Thompson, Charles Mulligan, William Nemin, John Sumney and George Roy were overcome by the heat in different portions of the city yesterday. Some
It has a legal immortality intended to act
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It has a legal immortality intended to act of the cases proved fatal. —The Democratic Ward nominations, in through successive periods of progress. After enlarging upon the necessity of corporate life west and the best of Ground No. 2102 Spruce addition to those published in the BCLLETIN of yesterday, are as follows: Fourth Ward, are as follows: porations. Secretary Robeson sketched their

> lending with the principles of liberty in Censuccessively sketched. In this great contest of knowledge, liberty and true religion are united in a common cause. In this great movement the great corporate

nstitutions of learning have taken a promiuent _part.__Reviewing_the--older_-institutions--of--England, the speaker said that in every field of rector of the Poor, S. D. Hooper. Twenty-fourth Ward—School Directors, Jos. were the graduates of universities and the re-resontatives of the liberal spirit of learning. were the graduates of universities and the rep-It is impossible to express the real measure the Valuable Store Property No. 100 CHESTNUT STREET.-FOR RENT-

gress and civilization has derived from the spirit of these institutions. But mere barren learning has not always been faithful to the cause of right. At Cummings. Twenty-seventh Ward-Common Council, from the spirit of these institutions. -The funeral of Charles Rose, of the Hope always been faithful to the cause of right. At

> jab tf rp FOR RENT-FURNISHED. - FOR four months or a year a handsome Residence, with every convenience, harge lot of ground, and surrounded every convenience, harge lot of ground, and surrounded "Be true through life to the teachings which you have here received, and your influence will be full four the malform and your influence will be full four the malform and your influence you have here received, and your influence

cars running through the thickly-populated portions of the city."
—Messrs. Thomas & Sons sold at the Exchange, yesterday, the following stocks and real estate: 34 shares Kensington National Bank, \$125; 10 shares Central National Bank, \$136; 40 shares Central National Bank, \$130; 40
will reducted to the glory of your Alma Mater. Companions of a chapter like this, you will go forth with the weapons and insignia of leader-ship. Do not forget that the highest offering of a soldier to his cause is not valor but sacrifice. Remember that when the earth gaped in the forum it was not fruits nor when nor gold bares Central National Bank, \$139; 40 20 shares Central National Bank; \$120; 40 shares Central National Bank; \$120; 9 shares Providence Life and Trust Company, \$51; 10 shares National Bank of the Republic, \$95; 50 shares Girard Tube Works and Iron Company, \$25; 3 shares Central Transportation Company, \$25; 4 shares Central Transportat

NROSIN.-91 Darrols Spirits Turpenine, II do. Wil--mington, N.-O., Tar, 920 do. Pale-and-No. 1-Rosin, 353 do. No. 2 Rosin, landing from steamship Ploneer. 146 harrols No. 2 Rosin, landing from steamship Prome-theus.-For sale. by EDW, H., ROWLEY, 16 South I Front street.

Co. Prof. Bowen believes that the habits and

dispositions of men, as manifested in the pur-

principles and classified scientifically. Instead

he takes the facts of a particular case, and traces

ip the circumstances of the community and

he principles of human nature in which

they originated. This is the method of Adam

Smith's great work. Prof. Bowen endeavors

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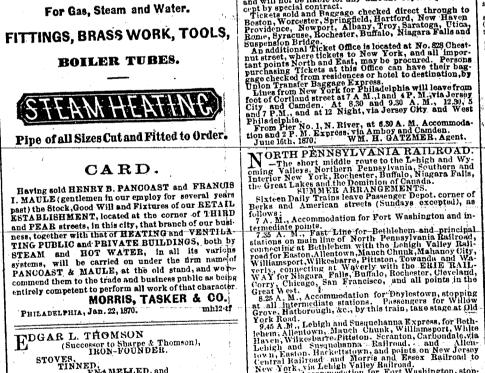
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TRAVELERS GUIDE. DHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTTMORD RAILROAD TIME TABLE Com-noing MONDAT, June 6th, 1870. Trains will leave pot; corner Broad and Washington avenue, as fol-WAY MAILTEALN at 8.00 A. M. (Sundaye excepted). WAY MAILTEALN at 8.00 A. M. (Sundaye excepted). for Baltmore, stopping at all Begular (Stations.) Off-meeting with Delaware Baltroad Line at Ulayton with Supring Branch RailToad and Maryland and Dalaware R. R. at Harrington with Junction and Break water E. E., at Scatori, with Durchester, and Delaware Baltroad, as Delmar with Kastern Shore Baltroad and Stationard at Salisbury R. W. M. Will: Distinguission and Sanakara Hailroad, as at Scalary with Eastern Bhore Bailroad, and at Salabury Delmar with Eastern Bhore Bailroad, and at Salabury Belmar with Restrict and Pocomoke Bailroad, and at Salabury Bailtone, and Washington, stopping at Wilming-erryville and Havre de Grace. Connects at Wilming-ton with trainfor New Castle.
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nolla. Passengers for Fortress Monroe and Norfolk will take the 11.45 A. M. Train. WILMINGTON TRAINS, Stopping at all Stations

CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY, May 16th, 1870, trains will leave Vine Street Ferry as follow: FOR ATLANTIC CITY. 1.00 P. M 1.30 A. M. 6.06 A. M

 Mail.
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 To Haddonfield.
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 For Haddonfield.
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SEMI-MONTHLY LINE TO WILMINGTON. N. The PIONEER will sail FOR WILMINGTON SATTURDAY, July 2d. 6 P. M.-returning, will let

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