GETTING THE BETTER OF TALLEY: and treatises which might bring the people to BAND. any light of knowledge, did yet authorize the Talleyrand had not, invariably, the wit an sarcasm on his own side. It is strange that a mau like Talleyrand, of whom it was said that f he were ignobly kicked while you were speakng to him, you would never be able to detect t by any change in the expression of his face. ld not take a hard word from Sieyes without wincing. Talleyrand, (married ex-Bishop of Autun) having asked Sleyes to appoint to a post in an educational department a person in hom Talleyrand was interested : "What are you thinking of?" said Sieyes; "the thing is Why, the man is a married

There was less wit, if more force, in what De Lautrie once remarked to the club-footed statesman in 1791: "If your father could have foreseen all your fine doings, he would have made your arms like your feet." On the other hand, the epigrammatists assailed him with still less gentleness. As a sample, we may quote the lines that have been atmted to Chénier :

Roqueite, dans son temps, Talleyrand, dans le nótre, Furent tous deux à l'évéché d'Autun. Tartuffe est le portrait de l'un. Ah! si Molière cut connu l'autre! [Roquette, in his day, and Talleyrand,

ours, were each Bishop of Autun. In Tar-tuffe, the one is portrayed; Ah! if Molière had nown the other! Sieyes could give Talleyrand thrust for

thrust: but Fouché was less happy, for he hated the man too blindly. The best thing Fouché said was when Talleyrand was nominated Vice Grand Elector of the Empire: "In the general number it will hardly be seen. It only one Vice the more."

Never did Talleyrand display his proficiency more than when he had to take share in deeds for which it was impossible to attach any re-sponsibility to him. "He had," said M. Sainte-Beuve, "the art, whenever it was wanted, of ignoring everything," There is eulogy as well as censure in this, and there is a little of both in the remark of the positive Carnot: "Talleyrand despises mankind," because he has profoundly studied himself." This profound study, however, led him, in

great part, to his wonderful good fortune. After Talleyrand's fall, when Richelieu was Minister. - that Russified Duke. who was described by Tallevrand as fit to rule France ecause he knew all about the Crimea,alleyrand suddenly rose into greater favor ian ever; a circumstance which caused e Staël to remark: "That dear faurice ! He is like one of the figures given to There is cork in the head and lead n the legs. It's no use knocking them over. They can't help getting on their feet again." If this had been spoken in the hearing of him whom it illustrated there would have been

othing offensive in it. It was otherwise with a remark of "Bobus Smith," in reply to his brother Sidney, who, at a table where Talleyrand was present, ex pressed a wish that when "Bobus" was Lord hancellor, he would make Sidney a bishop. 'I will," said Bobus, "after I have made you commit every baseness of which a priest is capable." The ex-bishop only observed : Mais quelle latitude énorme !

It may be taken in some cases that assailants of Talleyrand wished to wound without being nspected of malice prepense. The poor o rince de Condé was not quite such an oblivious imbecile as he appeared to be. Soon after Restoration, when he received the French obility with a certainly affected ignorance of hem if they had changed their "style" since e Revolution, Talleyrand was at one of his evees, but was announced by his ancient famly designation of De Perigord. The Bourbon rince expressed his delight to see a member

of such an ancient house; but he could not feel, he said, the same gratification at receiving every one who was presented to him. "For example," he added, "I trust that rascal Talleyand will never enter my house." "I don't ing on his heel and taking his departure. One of his enemies said—when Talleyrand

cheeses: that it had been so in his youth and continued to be so in his mature years. It is the only royalty to which he was ever "Because," added another wit. "M. e Talleyrand had never sworn to be faithful that royalty.' A third utterer of smart things compared

Talleyrand's oaths to checks given at the playhouse whereby the holders get re-admission. Some such spirit is responsible for describing the **Provisional Government of 1814 as M. de** alleyrand's Whist Party ! Perhaps the smartest things, bearing against

the man who said that it was his fate to bring ll-luck to any Government that neglected him. were uttered by one of the best natured of men, Royer Collard. Talleyrand, having resolved to give a dinner at which every guest should be a representative man in his special way, invited, among others. Cuvier to represent science; Gerard, as the representative of Paint ing, and Rover Collard as that of Political Ele mence. M. Rover Collard, however, declined fily congratulating himself at the same time at naving been elevated to the dignity of a

This gentleman was "in at the death " of the old but gallant fox. The story of this finale reminds one of that of the dying St. remond, who expressed an earnest wish that he could be reconciled. His friends asked, in surprise, if he meant-to the Church. "No

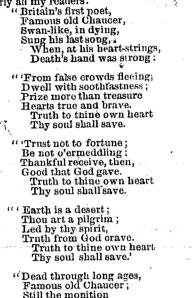
" said the philosopher, "I mean to my stomach!" Talleyrand declined to sign his retraction of he had done, said or thought against the Church (which, after all, he said, amounted to nothing) till it was almost too late; and he

yent through the formality then only to spare his kindred from any annoyances after h death. Even then, it was brought about by a young abbé who took care of the conscience of he Duchess of Dino, Talleyrand's niece and companion. The highest and most significant compliment Royer Collard could pay to the voung ecclesiastic was "M. l'Abbé, vous de un prêtre!" The forecast in these words has n well realized. The Abbé Dupanloup became that Bishop of Orleans who compared Louis Napoleon to Pontius Pilate, and is the champion of the Gallican Church at the (Ecumenical Council.

Probably, M. Royer had a clearer knowledge of the condition of Talleyrand, when dying, than any other man; but he was reserved o this serious matter. Only, one day, speaking of the Bishop of Blois (De Saurin) Royer r

n the ritual, with which it had become invested-when priests carefully selected the ore instead of its metal for the building of their shrines-it is wonderful how far old Chaucer

occupied, who, no doubt, saw in religion much almost as we do now, and utterith in his | be allowed to run at large. Wicklivian, or else there was never any; yesterday afternoon, held by Mayor Cox to an Wicklivian, or else there was never any and that all his works almost, if they oroughly advised, will testify (albeit it lone in mirth and covertly)." He also knew of certain persons who, "by reading Chaucer's works, were brought to the true knowledge of religion." A spiritual descendant this sixteenth-century worthy, who bore his name, the late W. J. Fox, wrote a beautiful paraphrase of Chaucer's last composition writ-ten on his death-bed, "when he was in great anguish," which was set to music by Miss Flower, and is now a favorite hymn in several London chapels. I yield to the temptation to quote it here, as it will probably be new to nearly all my readers:



'Truth to thine own heart Thy soul shall save.'" CITY BULLETIN.

ounds from his grave-

-A running race for \$1,000, at Suffolk Park sterday, was won by "Sleepy Jim."

-Bernard McNulty, aged 33 years, died at t. Joseph's hospital yesterday, from the effects of injuries received by being run over by a passenger railway car. -Michael Fogerty, residing at No. 424

bristian street, died on the steamboat Ariel vesterday, as is supposed, from the effects of he heat. -William Mansel, thirty years of age, reiding at Gray's Ferry road and Thirty-first

reet, who was so bally hurt by the fall of the scafiold at Point Breeze, died at the Pennsylvania Hospital yesterday afternoon. -Oswald Metzel was committed yesterday Alderman Kerr, on the charge of the

cenv of a silver prize goblet from the hall of e Harmonie Musical Society, Fifth and Calwhill streets. -An interesting race for fifteen feet yachts

me off yesterday afternoon, on the Delaare, at Bridesburg. For the first and second rizes, about twenty boats started, and afterailing around the stake, the Pratt came in inner of the first prize, and the Hoff winner f the second.

-The German Democrat office was the scene of a complimentary serenade last eveng, tendered by the Bismarck Band. A short harles Vezin, Esq., was also tendered a sereunde at his residence.

-A meeting of the officers of the First Pennylvania Cavalry was held last evening, at their think he ever will," rejoined Talleyrand, turn- headquarters, for the purpose of adopting the assist in failing funds to be given NOTICE -THE DELAWARE AND CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, AND COMMEBCIAL emarked that the cheese of Brie was the king who fall in battle. Colonel William Frishmuth presided. Resolutions were adopted providing for the holding of a pic-nic on the

> Christian street, was attacked with cramps on Sunday evening. She had retired for the night, and awaking suddenly, made an effort to get up. Becoming confused, she got out the wrong side of the bed, and fell out of the third-story window to the payement, injuring bur spin and requiring other internal internal conher spine and receiving other internal injuries. jy15 tau1§

teCall, Miss Edith McCall, Miss Gertrude Mcall. John S. Alexander, Captain, Frederick obinson, Mr. Charles F. Hulse, Mr. William anby Biddle and family, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Parrish, Miss Parrish, Mr. Leon Gans, Mr. W. I. Wile. Mr. G. W. Carpenter and family, Mr. oseph F. Bailey, Mr. E. W. Lehman and

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

amily, Mr. David Flesh.

vere felt more dreadfully than at any time aring the heated term. Several persons were mpletely overcome, and had to give up work; there were so affected that medical aid had to procured: others again died. In the aftercon Coroner Bender was called upon to hold a inquest on the body of a man who fell dead n the effects of the heat while picking berues on the farm of a Mr. Collings, about three mies from Camden. His name was James urham, and was only a few weeks in this ountry. This morning the Coroner also held inquest on the body of a Mrs. Parker, who d from sunstroke, at Ninth and Chestnut treets, Newton township, yesterday after-

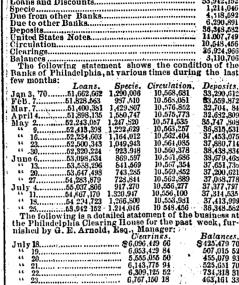
Mortland and Campbell, having in his possession a new sail and an anchor, which he had stolen from a boat lying in the Delaware, be-

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1870. FOR SALE. OLD LADY INJURDD,-An aged lady name

and treatises which might bring the people to any light of knowledge, did yet authorize the works of Chauncer to remain still, and to be occupied, who, no doubt, saw in religion as cow hooking her. These animals ought no swer a charge of assault and battery upon a

woman named Ann Martin. SPECIAL COURT .- The Special Court for Damden County commenced this morning. Quite a number of cases will be disposed of.

Philadelphia Bank Statement. to following is the wockly statement of the Phila-bia Banks, made up on Monday afternoon, which ents the following aggregates:



AMUSEMENTS. DUPREZ & BENEDICT'S OPERA HOUSE, Seventh Street, below Arch. THE INFANT SAPPHO THIS EVENING.

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town, a medium sized house, with good yard ; h n desired, north of depot and west of Main stree. ess O. W. M.. 725 Chostnut street. SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE RELATING TO ARTIF S CIAL LIMBS - WAR DEPARTMEN ERGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON July, 15th 1570. Congress having provided by Acts approved June 17, June 30, and July 11, 1570, for the reissue every five years of Arttlicial Limbs, or the value thereof in inoney, to ifficers, soldlers, scamer, and marine%, who have lost mbes in the service of the United States, the following retructions are published for the benefit of those inations should be made direct to the Surgeon-to from whose office the necessary blanks will be

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gents. As full instructions will be forwarded from this Office ith the blank form of application—the expense of inploying an Attorney or Agent will be in no case ccessary. J. K. BARNES, jy2344§ Surgeon-General, U. S. Army. band then proceeded to the office of the *Freie Presse*, where the assemblage was addressed by F. W. Thomas, Esq. Later in the evening barder Varia 2007 Presses and pres WARE AVENUE. PRITA PELFITIA, July 20th, 1870. DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Directors have declared a Semi-annual Dividend of Five (5) Per Cent. upon the capital stock of the Com-pany, clear of all taxes, from the profits of the six months ending June 30, 1870, puyable on and after Au-gust 1, proximo, when the Transfer Books will be re-opened. J. PABKER NORRIS. Jy21-005

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of the Bishop of Blois (De Saurin) Royer re-marked, "The term i venerable' Scenus to have been made for him. He, is perhaps, the only being to whom I would venture to tell all I think concerning the death of M. de Talley-rand".-Athena na. **CHAVCER'S DEATH-BED CANTICLE.** Moncure D. Conway says in Harper's Mag-ratine, in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity, was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity, was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity, was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity, was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-spirit of Christianity was hoplessly impires made in the ritual, will which it had become in-in the ritual, will which it had become in-in the ritual, will which it had b

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shrines—it is wonderful how far old Chaucer saw beyond these things. Even while he used the dross for the frame of his picture, the pic-ture its of the reformed fails which was to appear six generations later. The old Oxonian heretic, and author of the "Book of Martyrs," John Fox, wrole a remarkable pas-sage about this. "I marvel," says he, "to con-sider this, how that the bishops, condemning and abolishing all manner of English books

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DIES. The dics for embossing the postage stamps on the envelopes and wrappers are to be exe-cuted to the satisfaction of the Postmaster-General, in the best style, and they are to be reserves the right of requiring new dies for any stamps, or denominations of stamps not now used, and any changes of dics or colors new dies for the approval of the Department. he use of the present dies may or may not of them be temporarily or permanently discon-tinued they shall be promptly turned over to the Department, or its agent, as the Post-

master-General may direct. GUM. fectly gummed, the gumming on the flap of each (except for circulars) to be put on by hand not less than half an inch the entire length; the wrappers to be also hand-gummed not less than three-fourths of an inch

width across the end. . . SECURITY FROM FIRE AND THEFT. Bidders are notified that the Department will require as a condition of the contract, that the envelopes and wrappers shall be manufactured and stored in such a manner s to insure security against loss by fire or The manufactory must at all times be ubject to the inspection of an agent of the pepartment, who will require the stipula-ions of the contract to be faithfully observed.

PACKING. All epvelopes and wrappers must be banded loth glued on, each to contain not less than wo hundred and fifty of the note and letter izes, and one hundred each of the official or

quired, the cuts and style of gumming, with blank forms of bids; may be had on applica-tion to the Third Assistant Postmaster Gen-eral. This advertisement and a specimen of the sample envelopes and wrapper furnished by the Department must be attached to and made part of each bid. GUARANTEE.

No proposal will be considered unless offered by a manufacturer of envelopes, and ac-companied by a satisfactory guarantee, signed by at least two responsible parties.

adelphia Navy Yard, where they are to be defiv-ered, when required, free of expense, to the government, for which security must be given: FOR BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS. 5,000 lbs. Spelter, Lebigh No. 2. For full particulars and time of delivery, apply to NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR, Navy Yard. FOR BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING.

3,618,000

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5,815,750

. 8,956,750 gummed)..... Official size...... Extra official size... Newspaper wrappers...

> .86,289,500 awarded the successful bidder shall enter into an agreement in writing with the Postmaster-General to faithfully observe and keep the erms, conditions, and requirements set forth in this advertisement, according to their true ntent and meaning, and shall make, execute, and deliver, subject to the approval and ac-ceptance of the Postmaster-General, bonds, with good and sufficient sureties, in the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) as a forfeiture for the faithful performance of and agreement or contract according to the visions and subject to the liabilities of the

> h section of an act of Congress, entitled "An act legalizing and making appropria-tions for such necessary objects as have been tions for such necessary objects as have been usually included in the general appropriation bills without authority of law, and to fix and provide for certain incidental expenses of the departments and offices of the Government, and for other purposes." (United States Statutes at Large, vol. 5, page 256), approved August 20, 1842; which act provides that in case thereourisation shall fail to compute with case the contractor shall fail to comply with he terms of his contract, "he and his sure-ies shall be liable for the forfeiture specified in such contract as liquidated damages. to be sued for in the name of the United States in

any court having jurisdiction thereof RESERVATIONS.

The Postmaster-General reserves to h mso he following rights: 1. To reject any and all bids if in his judgment, he interests of the Government requireit. 2. To annul the contract whenever the same or any part thereof is offered for sale for the urpose of speculation; and under no circum-ances will a transfer of the contract be allowed or sanctioned to any party who shall be, in the opinion of the Postmaster-General, less able to fulfil the conditions thereof than the original contractor. 3. To annul the contract if, in his judgment,

there shall be a tailure to perform faithfull any of its stipulations, or in case of a wilful ttempt to impose upon the Department invelopes or Wrappers inferior to sample. If the contractor to whom the first award nay be made should fail to enter into agree ment and give satisfactory bonds, as herein provided, the award may be annulled and e contract let to the next lowest responsible bidder, and so on until the required agreement and bonds are executed ; and such next lowest oidder shall be required to fulfil every stipulaion embraced herein as if he were the original party to whom the contract was awarded

BIDS Should be securely enveloped and sealed

narked "Proposals for Stamped Envelopes and Newspaper Wrappers," and addressed to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. JNO. A. I. CRESWELL. iv14,th,s,tu,12t4 Postmaster General DROPOSALS FOR NAVAL MATE RIALS.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT AND RECRUITING July 11, 1870.) Sealed Proposals to furnish materials fo he Navy for the fiscal year ending June 30 1871, will be received at this Bureau until 10 o'clock A. M. of the 5th of August next, at which time the proposals will be opened. The proposals must be addressed to the "Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Re cruiting, Navy Department, Washi and must be endorsed "Proposals for The dies shall be safely and securely kept rials for the Navy," that they may be distin-The dies shall be safely and securely kept by the contractor, and should the use of any by the contractor, and should the use of any Printed schedules for any class, together with instructions to bidders, giving the forms of proposal, of guarantee, and of certificates of guarantors, will be furnished to such per sons as desire to bid on application to the com-

those of all the yards on application to the The envelopes must be thoroughly and per-forming on the dap of The Commandant of each navy-yard and the purchasing Paymaster of each station will have a copy of the schedules of the other yards, for examination only, in order that ersons who intend to bid may judge whether is desirable to make application for any of the classes of those yards. The proposals must be for the whole of a class, and all applications for information or r the examination of samples must be made o the Commandants of the respective vards The proposal must be accompanied by a cer-tificate from the Collector of Internal Revenue

mandants of the respective navy-yards, and

or the district in which the hidder-reside at he has a license to deal in the articles for which he proposes, and he must further show that he is a manufacturer of, or a regular dealer in the articles which he offers to supply. The guarantors must be certified by the Asse of Internal Revenue for the district in

which they reside. The contract will be awarded to the person who makes the lowest bid and gives the guar-antee required by law, the Navy Department, parcels of twenty-five, and packed in strong | however, reserving the right to reject the aste-board or straw boxes, securely bound on it the edges and corners with cotton or linen tant. tant. Sureties in the full amount will be required to sign the contract, and their responsibility must be certified to the satisfaction of the

extra official size, separately. The newspaper wrappers to be packed in boxes to contain not less than two hundred and fifty each. The newspaper description of the bills until the contract shall

No. 2. Cotton Canyas, low. No. 14. Oxhides for No. 3. Cotton Ham- rope. mock Bag & Cot stuff No. 15. Brushes.
 MOCK Bag & Cot sound No. 16. Brisnes.

 No. 4. Iron and Steel.
 No. 16. Ship Chandlery

 No. 5. Galley Iron.
 No. 17. Tar & Tar Oil.

 No. 7. Chain Iron.
 No. 18. Stationery.

 No. 8. Hardware.
 No. 19. Dry Goods.

 No. 9. Dry Goods.
 No. 10. No

The envelopes and wrappers must be fur-nished and delivered with all reasonable de-spatch, complete in all respects, ready for use, wrapper delivered with all respects ready for use, and the respect of the respect to the respect of the respect to the respect Classes Nos. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK. Classes Nos. 1, 2. 3, 8, 9, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21. PHILADELPHIA. Classes Nos. 2, 8, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. WASHINGTON. Classes Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17,

NORFOLK. Classes Nos. 2, 3, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Classes Nos. 2, 8, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

DETECTIVES AS THEY ARE.

Some who have read the highly-spiced fic tions purporting to be reminiscences of detec- to town. In about six weeks news was sent tives may take it for granted that a halo of ro-mance o'erhangs the life of a professional taker | the notes had reached home. The police next of thieves and murderers. But in actual expe-rience it is not so. Contrariwise, the life of paid by a bank in the provincial town to their such a man is rather prosaic than otherwise; nor, in nature, does the detective go about in those wonderful disguises the books we have had been paid to him by a tradesman in a large referred to so enlarge upon-disguises only to | way of business; who had been long suspected be met with on the stage and in novels. He is truly "a plain-clothes man," and is so spoken of by the members of the force, just as railway' people always speak of "coaches," and not rriages;" as the outer world does. The yeteran Straightforward assures me that he has never adopted what could be legitimately called "a disguise" on any occasion. "Why," said he, "I should not have got half-way down th street, or passed a soul I knew, before one of the coves would have twigged me." "Hollo ! he would have thought, "what's the Sergeant got them togs on for?" And then it would have been all up with my little game, for the "office" would at once have been given, and my

bird flown. Not 1: I never used any disguise I went out just as I was-plain clothes, course. No; disguise is all bosh. When wanted my man, I always knew where to put my hand on him. In fact, I had only to go to his house of call at a certain time, beckon him out, and he would come with me as quiet as a lamb. Did I ever have any cases of resistance or assault? Not many. If they were saucy, used to put the hand-bolts on them; and if thought they intended a blow. I gave them one for themselves first. I can give you an instance how I used to manage my "obstropolous gents." I took one, not more than lifty miles rom here, in a place he was well-known, but not for the thief he was. Lordered him to carry his box before me to the station. He refused. till I told him if he did not do as I told him, would hire a cab, chain him behind, hand-bolted, put the box inside, and walk leisurely on the pavement behind him, giving all his townspeople who asked questions their full of answers. He knew I would keep my word, ply to and he trotted before me to the terminus with his box on his head, as quiet as-well, as a lamb.

1 interrogate the sergeant upon the matter of burglary, and he instances a "representative" moments' survey, we glance at each other in a peculiar way, whereupon the proprietor of the stolen property looks. uneasy and perturbed. "Well, officers, what do you make of it?. The Saurasy July 20, at & A. M. The WYOM FNG will sail FROM SAVANNAH on Saurasy. July 20, at & A. M. The WYOM FNG will sail FROM SAVANNAH on Saurasy. July 20, at & A. M. "Well, officers, what do you make of it." The WOMFNG will sall FROM SAVANNAH on marks are plain enough, are they not?" My mate—you know Driver, sir?—whistles and swings from one hand to the other the pol-swings from one hand to the other the pol-swings from one hand to the other the polished holly stick he always carries with him. REFEEF. in connection with the Central Railroad of Genrala, Atlantic and Gulf Railroad and Florida steam I kneel down-Driver having made his inspaction first—and examine some marks on the window-sill. "That," says "Mr. Jones, " was evidently done with the chisel found in the garden." "I thought that it was ruther too strong that he should talk to us, who tion first-and examine some marks on the

strong that he should talk to us, who knew what was what, like that, but determined to be oven with him by and by. So I to drink?" My mate said that he thought a toothful of runn-Driver is nartial to runnto drink?" My mate said that he thought a toothful of rum-Driver is partial to rum-wouldn't poison him, while I gave a name to brandy hot. I remember it quite well. He asked us into a little room behind the shop. His wife was there, nursing a young child-an infant, in fact-and she looked, poor thing, awful down m the mouth. The husband hadn't been long in business, and we knew that business had been queer with him, for some time. He had to send out for the stuff, some time. He had to send out for the stuff, which he did by a little slatternly servant-girl. While he was away talking to the girl, my mate was led to pump the missis; but I stopped him, tor I six how the land lay as clear as mud. She began, however—measily, I could see—to talk of it herself, saying it was strange they had heard no noise, that the servant always slept at her mother's and so on. Wuen some time. He had to send out for the stuff. always slept at her mother's and so on. When ber husband returned, followed soon after by 1 the girl, he had in hot water, and mixed the grogs-stiff ones they were too, though it was grogs—stifl ones they were too, though it was only about noon. By the time we had all three finished our second tumblers, our man got maudin, first snivelled over his losses, and then talked big, all in a breath, as the saying is. This was more than I could stomach, though I the talked big all in a breath as the saying is. three finished our second tumblers, our man got maudlin, first snivelled over his losses, and This was more than I could stomach, though I had had his grog; so, when my mate and I went out, Driver being in front—"1 suppose," said he, "you have an idea who did this?"

chaps, and know a man's work, as you call it, by the way he goes about the job. Now, who do you suppose did this?" "You." said 1, looking him full in the face.

<text> when they send them as they are, if bearing no name, crest, or mark, to the richer colonies. deed, it is a well-known fact, that the wife

London, but fifteen months before. Even bank notes, though stopped, can be got rid of; and there is plenty of machinery for doing so. A stranger lost sundry Bank of Eng-land notes for fifty pounds each in a certain provincial town. Notice was given to the branch Bank of England in the same place of the loss, the number of the notes being also supplied to the district manager. Now, Bank of England notes, when once paid into Thread-needle street, are never revised over if the Even bank notes, though stopped, can be got needle street, are never re-issued, even if they have only left the bank new the same day

No fear was felt of their getting abroad again if once they went " home;" so a duplicate lis of the lost notes was forwarded more leisurely y the police of being a buyer of stolen notes There the clue abruptly stopped, and could be pursued noifurther. The tradesman said he could not tell whom he had had the notes from. Invited by the police to attend before - the magistrates he repeated the same tale. Asked particularly by the magistrates' clerk i he took so many fifty pound notes in a day that he could not tell whence they came, he replied, generally, that he often took fifty pound notes without endorsing them, and this must be one; and he positively could not tell how the note had come into his hands, except that he' knew it must have been in the regular course of trade. And so it ended. Now, if this had been a man in a small way

f business he could not have got off by such an excuse. The police were morally sure the tradesman had bought the fifty pound note, but they could not prove it. The vastness of his business protected this man; whereas the petty trader, being unable to urge such a plea would have been caught and trounced .- Chambers's Journal.

FOR BOSTON. Steamship Line Direct.

SHIPPERS' GUIDE.

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From Pine St. Wharf, Phile., at 10 A. M. "Long Wharf, Boston. - at 3 P. M. These Steamsbips sail punctually. Freight receipes every day. Freight forwarded to all points in New Enstand. For freight or passage (superior accommodations) ap HENRY WINSOR & CO., 338 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE

DHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S REGULAR SEMI-MONTHLY LINE TO NEW ORLEANS, LA. The YAZOO will sail FOR NEW ORLEANS, direct, binglary, and he instances a "representative" case: "A message arrives at the police-office from Mr. Greene Jones, saying his premises have been broken into and certain moneys or properties stolen. The chief sends myself and another detective to the place. After a few moments' survey, we glance at each other in a peculiar way, whereupon the proprietor of the

ers, at as low rate as by compe

road to all interior points. Freights for COLUMBIA, S. C., and AUGUSTA, Ga., taken via WILMINGTON at as low rates as by any to be oven with nim by and by 251 other route. went on asking a lot of tom-tool questions. After a bit, he said : "Well, what'll you take

State-room accommodations for passengers. William P. OkvDE & GO. No. 12 South Wharres and Pier No. 1 North Wharves W. P. PUBTER, Agent alRichmond and City Point. T. P. GBOWELL& CO., Agents at Nortolk ad had his grog; so, when my mate and I
 ent out, Driver being in front—"1 suppose,"
 id he, "you have an idea who did this?"
 " Ay ! I have heard you detectives are clever maps, and know a man's work, as you call it,

ace. You should have seen his countenance change, sir-first as white as that pipe, then red as that bar-curtain; and all of a minute. Descor saw such a thing. Had I wanted proof

Orall DEINTALDINA. — A SOLF BELICAL which infest them, giving tone to the gums, and leaving a feeling of fragrance and perfect cleanliness in the month. It may be used daily, and will be found to strengthen weak and bleeding gums, while the aroms and detersiveness will recommend it to every one. Be-ing composed with the assistance of the Donitist, Physi-cians and Microscopies, it is confidently offered as a reliable substitute for the uncertain washes formerly in yogue. Indeed, it is a wen-known fact, that the wife of a very high official had a bracelet offered to her in one of the first shops in Melbourne that had been stolen from her house in Park Lane, JAMES T. SHINN, Apoche Broad and Spruce sti Frod. Browne, D. L. Stackhouse, Hassard & Co., Geo. C. Bower, J. Stackhouse, O. B. Keeny, Geo. C. Bower, J. Stackhouse, Chas. Shivers, C. B. Keeny, Geo. C. Bower, J. Husband, S. M. McCellin, T. J. Husband, S. M. McCellin, T. J. Husband, Edward Parrish, Wm. B. Webb, L. Binpham, Ughes & Combe, Bringhurst & Co., Ughes & Combe, H. O. Blair's Sons, Barry, Wreth & Bro., Wreth & Bro., Barry, Bringhurst & Co., Bringhurst & Co., Wreth & Bro., Wreth & Bro., Sons, Barry, Bary

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WEST JERSEY RAILROAD. NORTH PENNSYLVANIA R. R. NEW AND ATTRACTIVE ROUTE TOR SUMMER TOURIST Northern Pennsylvania, Interior New York, 3.30 P. M. Passengers for Bridgeton, Salem, Swedesboro and Al intrimediato Stations.
4 00 P. M. Fast Express for Capo May only.
5 45 P. M. Passenger for Swedesboro and Clayton; stopping stall stations to sland.
Sunday Mail Train Jeaves Philadelphia at 7.15 A. M. Commutation is kets at reduced rates between: Philadelphia Buffato, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Watkins' Glen, The Great · Lakes and the West ALSO TO Williamsport. Wilkesbarre, Scranton Schooley's Mountain, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, AND ALL POINTS IN THE, Lehigh, Wyoming and Susquehauna Valleys. Novelty, Comfort, Speed and Fine Scenery Are the attractions of this route. The attention of Summer Tourists is asked to this new and attractive route, passing through the varied Scenery of the LEHIGH, WYOMING and SUSQUE-HANNA VALLEYS, offering Comfortable Cars, Excellent Hotels and Rapid Transit to the numerous points o est named above. and intermediate places. At 6 P. M. for Amboy and intermediate stations, At 6.30 A. M. 2 and S. 30 P. M., for Freehold. At 8 A. M. and 2 P. M. for Long Branch and Points on New Jorrey Southern Bailroad. At 6 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 23, 30 and 6.00 P. M., for Trenton, At 6.30, B and 10 A. M., 12 M., 23, 30 and 6.00 P. M., for Trenton, At 6.30, B and 10 A. M., 12 M., 23, 30 and 6.00 P. M., for Trenton, December 20, 200 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 24, 30 and 5.00 P. M., for Bordentown, Florence, Burlington, Beverly and De lance and Riverton.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE'

FIVE DAILY, THROUGH TRAINS At 7.35, A. M., 9.45 A. M., 1.45 P. M., 3.20 P. M. an 5.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), FROM PHILADELPHIA PASSENGER STATION Corner of Berks and American Sts. Tickets for BUFFALD, BOCHESTER, NIAGARA

FALLS and the WEST may, be obtained at Office, 811 CHESTNUT Street. ELLIS CLARK, General Agent. Tickets sold and Bacgage checked through to principal points at MANN'S NORTH PENNSYLVANI BAGGAGE EXPRESS OFFICE, No. 105 South FIFT

T EHIGH COAL & NAV. CO.? RAILROADS. PLEASURE TRAVELERS

e Valleys of WYOMING and LEHIGH, for the ATAWISEA RAILROAD, and for the SWITCH BACK RAILROAD, celebrated for its magnificent ews, should take the 9.45 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN FROM THE NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD DEPOT, Corner of BERKS AND AMERICAN Streets, Philada, Or by taking the 3.20 P. M. train from the same depot can go to Mauch Chunk, remain there over night, pass over the SWITCH-BACK in the morning, and continue their journey that afternoon. Those wishing to visit MAUOH CHUNK and the SWITCH-BACK can take the 9.45 A. M. train, and reurn to Philadelphia the same evening. Large and well kept Hotels at Mauch Chunk, Wiliamsport, Wilkeebarre and Scranton. Passengers to Williamsport by the 9.45 train reach there in nearly two hours shorter time than by any other

Besure to call for your tickets over the LEHIGH AND SUSQUEILANNA RAILROAD, and see that you net them over that road. Tickets for sale at No. 811 CHESTNUT Street. No. 105 South FIFTH Street, and at NORTH PENNSYLVANI. RAILROAD DEPOT.

RTrunk Line from Philadelphia to the interior of Pennsylvania, the Echuyikil, Susquehanna, Cumber-land and Wyoming Valleys, the North, Northwest and the Canadas, Spring Arrangement of Passenger Trains, May 16, 1870, leaving the Company's Depot, Thirteenth and Collowhill streets, Philadelphia, at the following hours:

Falls, Bufalo, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, York, Carlisle Chamberslung, Hagerstown, &c. The 7.50 A. M. train connects at Reading with the East Pennsylvania Railcoad trains for Allentown, &c., and the 8.15 A. M. train connects with the Lebanon Valley train for Harrisburg, &c.; at Port Clinton with Catawissa R. R. trains for Williamsport, Lock Haven, Elmira, &c.; at Harrisburg with Northern Central, Cumberland Val-ley, and Schnyltill and Susguehanna trains for North-umberland, Williamsport, York, Ohamb rsburg, Pine-87016, St. WARD WY DDWSS Lozyce Dalladible at AFTERNOON EXPRESS.—Leaves Philadelphia at AFTERNOON EXPRESS.—Leaves Philadelphia at 5.30 P. M. for Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c., con-necting with Beading and Columbia Bailroad trains for

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Onminintion Treated, for families and firms. Mileage Tickets, good for 2,000 miles, between all points at \$47 00 each for families and firms. t \$47 00 each for families and firms. Scason Tickets, for one, two three, six, nine or twelve sonths, for holders only, to all points, at reduced rates. Clergymen residing on the line of the road will be fur-ished with cards, entitling themselves and wives to torot at helf fore mished with cards, entitling themselves and wives to tickote thalf fare. Excarsion Tickets from Philadelphia to principal sta-tions, good for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at ro-duced lare, to be had only at the Ticket Office, at Thir-tenth and Callowhill streets. FRIEGHT.-Goods of all descriptions forwarded to all the above points from the Company's New Freight Depot, Broad and Willow streets. Frieght Trains leave Philadelphia daily at 4.55 A. M., 12,50 noon, 5.00 and 7.16 P. M., for Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Port Clinton, and all points be-yond.

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PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1870. TRAVELE^{#S'} GUIDE.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS,

Leave Philadelphia, foot of Market Street (Upper

Ferry 1.at.
8.09 A. M. Mall for Bridgeton, Balem. Vineland, Mill-ville, Swedesbore and intermediate Stations:
9.00 A. M. Mall and Express for Cape May.
11.45 A. M. Woodbury Accommodation.
5.15 F. M. Accommodation for Cape May. Millville, Vineland, and Way. Stations kelow. Glass

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et wharf. A. M. Accommodation and 2 P. M. Express, via ieu and Amboy, and at 6 A. M., Express Mail, and P. M., Accommodation via Camden and Jersey

A NEW JERSEY SOUTHERN BAILBOAD. A. M. and 3.30 P. M. for New York, Long Branch

lanco and Riverton. At 6.30 and 10 A.M., 17 M., 3.50, 5, 6, 8 and 11.30 P.M. for

Forry (upper side). From Kensington Depot: At 7.30 A, M., 2.30, 3.30 and 5.00 P. M. for Trenton and Bristol. And at 10.45 A, M. and G P. M. for Bristol. At 7.30 A, M., 2.30, and 5 P. M. for Morrisville and Tully-

LOWE. At 7.30 and 10.45 A. M., 2.50, 5 and 6 P.M. for Schenck's, Eddington, Cornwells, Torresdule and Holmesburg

A17 A.M., 12.30, 5:15 and 7.30 P.M. for Bustleton Holmes-

burg and Holmeeburg Junction. At 7 and 10.45 A. M., 12 30, 2.30, 5.15, 6 and 7.30 P. M. for Tacony, Wissimming, Bridesburg and Frankford. From West Philadelphia Depot via Connecting Bailway; At 7.10 and 9.30 A. M.; 12.45, 6.45, and 12 P. M. New York Express Lines and at 11.30 P. M. Emigrant Line, in Large City.

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Linca leave at 9.30 A. M. and 6.45 P. M., and

nt inces leaving Kensington Depot, take the cars ou or Fith streets, at Chestnut, at half an hour be-parture. The Cars of Market Street Bailway run o West Philadelphia Depot, Chestnut and Walnut

DELAWARE BALLBOAD LINE

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 J. M., tor Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Dunkirk, 17.39 A. M., tor Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Dunkirk, 17.39 A. M., tor Niego, Bochéstor, Binghampton (20.5)
 K. Watter, Gapa, Belvidere, Esaton, Lamirold, K. Matter, Gapa, Belvidere, Esaton, Lamiroll, Flemington, &c. The 3.30 F. M. Line control direct with the train leaving Easton for Mauch Ink Allentown, Bethiebem, &c.
 Y. M. Lambert, Blog and Intermediate Stations.

nurk Alleptown, Bethlehem, &c. 5 P. M. for Lamberty illo and intermediate Station MDEN AND BURLINGTON CO., AND PEMBER TON AND HIGHTSTOWN RAIDBOADS, from Mat

TON AND HIGH TETOWN RAIDROADS, from Market Street Ferry upper side. 30 P.M., and on Thurs-day and 9. A. M., 1, 2, 15, 29, 5 & 5.30 P.M., and on Thurs-day and Saturday nights at 11.30 P. M. for Merchants-ville. Moorestown, Haitford, Massonville, Haineport and Mount Holly. At 7 A. M., 2.16 and 6.20 P. M. for Lumberton and Med-fard.

and 9 A. M., 1, 3-30 & 5 P. M., for Smithville-warsville Vincentown, Birmingham and Pemberton

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n, Sharon and Hichitstown he 7, A, M, and 3.30 P. M. Lines leave Walnut et Wharf. ty pounds of Baggage only allowed each Passenger. Digers are prohibited from taking anything as bag-but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty

it their wearing apparel. All baggage over fift, to be paid for extra. The Company limit their biblity for baggage to One Dollar por pound, il not be lable for any amount beyond SlOW, or

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WEST CHESTER AND PHILADEL PHIA RAILROAD COMPANY. On and after MONDAY, April 4, 1870, trains will leave the Depot, THIRTY-FIRST and CHESTNUT, as fol-FROM PHILADELPHIA.

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5.45 A. M. for B. C. Junction stops at all stations.
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City and County of Philadelphia.-Estate of THO 'RATT, dec'd.-The Auditor appointed by the O PRATT, decid.—The Audiciphia.—Estate of THOMAS PRATT, decid.—The Audiciphia.—Estate of WILDIAM VOGPES, Executor of the last will and testament of THOMAS PRATT, decid, and to report distribution of the balance in the hunds of the accountant, will neet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appoint-ment, on MONDAY, first day of August, 1870, at 11 o'clock A, M., at the office of H. M. PHILLIPS, Est, No. 126 South Sixth street, in the city of Philadel-phia. jy21th sta5. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE A City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate of MARGARET DAILEY, deceased. — The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit. settle and adjust the account of JAMES A. MAGUIRE, Executor of MARGARET DAILEY, deceased, and to report dis-tribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interest-d, for the purpose of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, the loth day of August, 1870, at 100 clock A. M., at his office, No. 520 Wainni street, in the city of Philadelphia. jy23 stu that WENCEL HARTMAN, Auditor. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia.—Estat DHN SHINDLER, Sr., dec'd. The Auditor appoi

JOHN SHINDLER, SR., decd. The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit, sectle and adjust the account of JOSEPH A. BONHAM, Administratori. b. n. c. a. of JOHN SHINDLER, Sr., dec'd, and to make distribution of the balance in the bands of the accountat, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his ap-pointment, on MODAY, Angust S. 150, at 11 o'clock A. M. at his office, 117 South Seventh street, In the city of Philadelphia. J. GORDON BRINCK LE, jy22 m w 16t* TSTATE OF JULIANNA POULSON. E dec'd -Lotters of Administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all per-sons, indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having chains anguinst the same to present them without delay to SAMUEL C. COOK, Ad-DSTATE OF HANNAH FETHERSTON

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