[From the Athenson,] THE TELBIN STONE.

BRUNNEN, June, 1870.-On the highe point of the Axenstrasse, near Brunnen, on th Lake of the Four Cantons, the passing traveler sees a monumental stone by the wayside, recording the death of a young English artist, 1866, by a fall from the precipice into the lake below. The lake hereabouts is said on sound-ing to have been found to be 8,000 feet deep. to bodies drowned in these depths are eve seen again. The simple inscription of this stone is: "To the memory of Henry Telbin," who fell from this spot while sketching, Sept. 4th, 1866, aged 25 years:" O! wan gray stone, thus sadly set on high, elling my tale to every passer by, till looking down from thy stupendous cliff,

Telling my tale to every passing skiff,— Why this appeal incessant for a woe That came and went four passing years ago Within four years how many myriad men Have died ungraced by chisel or by pen! Within four years how many myriads tread Il unrecorded to the nameless dead! Sharp was the horror of the dread descent Vild was the parent's wall, the friend's lament For the young artist from my own far land Who plunged in terror to the unknown strand. Butshall we grieve for those who in life's morn ass-to-the scenes-to-which-mankind-are-boy e here at best is but the anchored stay f some strange bark which comes and sails away. But who, like this young Telbin, lies in state

Which kings might envy, conquerors emulay, No tomb like this did genius ever plan r nations raise to some immortal man. thousand fathoms deep his bones repose, n mystery's fane, which no intrusion know o mortal glance shall there for ever fall; No mortal hand shall lift the sleeper's pall : For ever and for ever—or while Time dolds his for ever—Nature's chaunt sublime Shall peal about him, winds and waves intone, The rushing avalanche fall with shuddering moan, And thunders answer from the summits lone.

and odors breathe from all the flowers of spring : And summer still the awful cliffs shall gem With the red radiance of the lily's stem. Vast are the crystal chambers of its shrine And rooted above with purest hyaline; And the huge mountains in their mantles hoan Keep deepest, wordless watch for evermore! The dead—who calls him dead who never died— Who only passed unto the other side? Life has to pause, the soul no rifted chain,— So ancient seers and modern truths maintain o other lands the artist's gifts belong, other lands the poet hymns his song.

And on far loftier themes, with nobler fire, Than Raphael knew or Milton did inspire. To the dead leave the dead—'tis ours to climb hrough heights of life to life yet more sublime. sons of God no chance nor change sur Drive; Onward they march through kingdoms to the skies; Great pilgrims of the ages—radiant bands Before whose feet the Eternal still expands, For ever and for ever. Hark! they call— "On to Life's Source, where Love is All in All!" WM. HowITT.

|From the Spectator.] THE MORALITY OF MUSCULARITY. Mr. Wilkie Collins's new and very readable novel, "Man and Wife," marks, we conceive, nother point in the reaction against Athletics, which at last may be considered fairly set in, nd will, we doubt not, be one day felt both n the great Schools and the Universities. There ave been signs abroad of that reaction for ome time, but they have usually taken the some time, but they have usually taken the box as well as fighting publicans, run as the Frotessor, in a state Frotessor, in a state from of complaints about the waste of time, well as cherokees or Madras grooms, and John Cassidy, of the same district, went to and jump better than anybody, and are applauded by a public which, possessing those assaled by the same crowd. A number of the he "improvement of the body." It is too faculties, understands them, until they lose all men then ran into the Western Engine Com ad, write indignant fathers, that we should sight of the true ends of life. The man who pany's house, and when the officers attempted ay so much money in order that our sons | tries to acquire the capacities possessed by the [nay be taught to jump, row and play cricket savage as well as those which enable the civilnearly as well as the professionals. There is jized to kill those savages out, may be doing a by those occupations; and no capacity to be secured by them, say politicians, for the great work of governing men. At the best they only secure a certain amount of enjoy-ment of life, and a capacity to do nent of life, and a capacity to do animal. which might just as well be lone by those to whom they are a pursuit. Less interested observers, tutors, schoolnasters, and examiners, begin to admit that the thing has been pushed too far"; that muscles are trained to perfection at the expense f mind; that the pale men in spectacles, whom wenty years ago it was the fashion to laugh at, beat the healthy, clear-skinned athletes in every walk of life, including those in which the power of enduring fatigue is a great aid. The sort of man who can be interested in studying that huge compilation, the Field newspaper, which is to all other newspapers what Nares's 'Life of Burghley" was to all other biographies,-should have acres of his own, and no imbition except to keep them and transmit them, after a tolerably happy and entirely useless life, to his successor. Doctors are, beginning also to protest against over-exertion; ophers to argue that the perfection of health is inconsistent with great mental exerion,-the supply of nervous force being inadequate to meet the double drain,-while women protest that sports inspire their boys with a ondness for low company, betting, and other minor immoralities. There is some truth in all these objections,

nd among the middle class there is, therefore, a steady current of opinion setting in against the present excess of physical training, or musement, or sport, or whatever it is called : and but that the idle class gives the tone to inglish society, we should, we think, in no ong time, see athletics relegated to their proper place in the educational scheme, as useful or objectionable methods of recreation. The dle class, however, resists. It does not want to make money, it does not care very much about book-learning, it lives much in the open air, and it is very much disposed to think that the love of out-door amusement is in itself a virtue; that fondness for athletics, even if pushed a little too far, is infinitely better than ondness for intrigue; that rowing, or running, or shooting pigeons are higher : occupa tions than sauntering, flirting, or haunting the salons of the demi-monde. It is to this class which keeps up Eton and supplies Christchurch with its men, that Mr. Wilkie Collins addresses himself in his powerful, though over-

ored sketch of Geoffrey Delamayn. Heatfirms that the devotion to athletics which, as the world begins to admit, is bad for the intelleetual progress of the race, is bad also for its morale; that men who devote themselves to physical improvement are apt to become loughs of an aristocratic kind, neither gentlemen, nor Christians, nor even decent members of society. How can they, he asks, when the first object of their lives is to become unsivilized men, to obtain at any price those physical qualities which the savage, the tattooed barbarian of fifteen centuries since, obtained from the conditions of life? Train Vere de Vere as you will,

make him give twelve hours a day to physical | exercise, and still you have only got a Pict or a Accesses, and sand you have only got a rict or a Sioux, a savage at the mercy of the first little wretch with spindle-shanks and spectacles and cultivated brains who condescends to guide, or beguile, or drive him. Self-restraint is not taught by rowing; self-respect by wrestling, or taught by rowing; self-respect by wrestling; or taught by rowing; self-respect by wrestli

and of cruelty-and a hungry greed for money varned without toil, of all the passions that which renders the heart most callous. No-acdy is quite so "thard" as the professional porting man, quite so incapable of pily, re-uorse, or self-restraint in the pursuit of gain. Jeoffrey Delamayn, the typical modern Briton,

trouble through than yield; he hates like a wild stands in the way to the gratification of his first prizes." fierce greed. As far as his education goes, why should he not p. It has only made him a Pict, and a Pict would do all those things. It is a heavy indictment, and Mr. Wilkie Colins has colored his story most artistically; but In s has colored his story most artistically; but should rark, charged with we are not sure that he has not attributed too much of the exil he describes to the pursuit of muscularity, and too little to the spirit of competition which has been permitted to intrude into it. It is difficult on a priori reasons to believe that physical health is inconsistent with been committed by Alderman Kerr, in default of \$600, to answer to the charge of larceny, of silverware and jewelry to the value of \$200 the perfect content of the body having on the mind some of the effect of sleep; but it should not, impair the highest moral qualities—self-restrint, truthfulness, and that power of symetry for the was the son of Alexander Benson, Jr., died at Cape May on Friday. He was the son of Alexander Benson, Jr., died at Cape May on Friday. He was the son of Alexander Benson, Jr., and the most of contraining furnished to bidder's by the De-true furnished to bidder's by the De-true furnished. to bidder's by the De-true furnished to bidder's by the De-true furnished. to bidder's by the De-true furnished to bidder's by the De-true furnished. thunders answer from the summits lone. the perfect content of the body having on the the tall pines their murmured requiem mind some of the effect of sleep; but it should

restraint, truthfulness, and that power of sympathy which is the root of most of the social and all the "gentlemanly" virtues. Courage is one at least of the sources of truthfulness; training in its technical sense ought to be a method of self-restraint; health hould at least tend to temperance and good temper. It was not his condition of body that made Geoffrey Delamayn a brute, but the method by which he had secured it,-the incessant process of physical competition which constitutes the physical training of to-day, and which of necessity develops self-will, envy, vanity and greed to their highest point. It is e "professional" element which intrudes into hysical exercises which perverts their moral flect; and it is the professional element which ators should strive, therefore, to keep down. t is manly to row well, not manly to row beter than another man, still less to thirst for public recognition of the fact that you do row etter, least of all to be so engrossed in pursuit of that recognition that no other in-terest in life makes any real ap-peal to your sympathies. No lad is, or can be, morally injured by the exercises of the gymnasium; it is from the repetition of hose exercises in public, or for gain, that the

moral mischief comes. It is that alone which roduces the worst mischief of all, and the one just now most rampant among us, the degradation of the ideal towards which boys and young men are tempted to strive.

o money, say middle-class men, to be made praiseworthy thing, and is certainly doing an those occupations; and no capacity to be innocent one; but the man who parades such

and now there is some reason to believe that its action in reference to the compulsory regis-tration of marriages will not accomplish the end proposed. It is desirable that a full regis-tration of marriages should be made, and un-der the authority conferred in the city charter, the Board of Health set about framing a sys-tem to insure full returns. A form of certific der the authority conterred in the city charter, the Board of Health set about framing a sys-tern to insure full returns. A form of certifi-cate was adopted, and the Boord ordered that every clergyman, minister, Justice, and other is seemed to be beyond the control of any. the control of any. marriage within the limits of the city, should report all marriges celebrated by them on the report all marriges celebrated by them on the certificate mentioned. On the back of the cer- IN TROUBLE.—Boys have been repeatedly to adden just at that climacteric event of youth, dators. It will teach him a lesson, and ought romance and love. Apart, however, from the to serve as a warning to others. personal feelings of the parties to the marriage. CAMP MEETING .-- The camp meeting at

surch, the age and color of the bride, and to Pat-was yesterday committed to the city lockablige her to sign her name to these inquiries; up for drunken and disorderly conduct, and also the age, color, occupation, &c., of the assaulting Officer Mason. mation not necessarily connected with our

once for due observance of authority and the "gnity and freedom of Christian marriage."

et rid of the difficulty is to change the form of

'European concourse of military bands' was beld in the Palais de l'Industrie. Four prizewere offered, consisting of gold medals worth sugar, coffee, bread or biscuit in kind; the rest, 5,000, 3,000, 2,000 and 1,000 francs respectively. of the ration they receive in money whenever The best musical bands from Austria, Prussia, Baden, Holland, France, Spain, Belgium, Russia and Bavaria entered the lists for com-Geoffrey Delamayn, the typical modern Briton, with his features "as perfectly regular and per-fectly unintelligent as human features can be," with his "expression of immovable compo-sure," with his "expression of indiverse showing through his light coat," "deep in the check, thin in the flanks, firm on his legs," a "perfect human animal," as fearless as a bloodhound, and when first introduced as gently good-tem-pered as a Newfoundland when the fit of pla-cability is on it, is nevertheless a hume, with the seduces because his training, while making him a fine animal, bas given him no making him a fine animal, has given him no entertainment was a brilliant success, and at hint of self-restraint; he cheats the girl be-cause it has made him callous; he betrays his cause it has made him canous, he berrays his friend because he has been seeking all his life roads of escape from difficulty, he lies because his will is so fixed that he will rather lie the sion found it difficult to decide upon the distribution of the prizes. The bands of Prussia, east, and he-plans a murder because his wife | Austria and the Garde de Paris were awarded

-----CITY BULLETIN.

-Six German brewers were arrested on

Friday. He was the son of Alexander Benson, the well-known banker, who died in May last. Up to January, 1869, the deceased was a mem-ber of the firms of Charles Emory & Co., and Emory, Benson & Co., but at that time he re-tired from business in consequence of bad p to January, 1869, the deceased was a memhealth. Deceased leaves a large estate.

charge of robbing the residence of C. C. Mann, No. 633 North Twelfth street, of a gold watch, into custody he swallowed what was supposed to have been the pawn ticket for the watch, which had been obtained at a broker's. Wobster was lockod up for a hearing,

-Mary Jane Hagan and J. L. Brown were rested. on Saturday, at the Pittsburgh House, y Day Sergeant Smith, on the charge of being erned in robbing a resident of Cainden of gold watch and a breastpin, besides a small sum in greenbacks. The stranger had been de yed into the house, and either plied freely with liquor or drugged. When the prisoners were before Ald. Kerr for a hearing, the prosecutor was not in a condition to testify, and the the accused were committed for a hearing today. The watch and pin were recovered. -Sergeant Robert Anstis, of the Ninth District, saw a man named Boyle-run-out of a tavern on Callowhill street, above Fifteenth. frantically flourishing a chair around his head, on Saturday evening. The Sergeant attempted They row as well as watermen, ride as well s whippers in, swim as well as the Professor, him. knocking him down, kicking him, and o follow them they found the doors of the engine house barred against them.

NEW JEBSEY MATTERS.

animal. MARRIAGE REGISTRATION IN ST. LOUIN. MARRIAGE REGISTRATION IN ST. LOUIN. MARRIAGE REGISTRATION IN ST. LOUIN. Embarrassments of Brides and Clergy-men. (From the Missouri Republican.] The Board of Health is a little unfortunate in procuring compliance with its regulations. Its pronunciamento respecting dogs has not been followed by a very general observance, and now there is some reason to believe that its action in reference to the complish the tration of marriages will not accomplish the n Saturday morning. A German baker, who Therefore the officers of the train were not at fault.

tificate is a series of interrogatories warned against robbing vegetable and melon bridegroom are fields in the vicinity of Camden, but their persupposed to answer and subscribe their sistence in doing so is getting some of them into serious trouble. About one o'clock, on uite unnecessary, so far as obtaining a full re- | Saturday morning, one of these young thieves. cord of the marriage is concerned, and it is easy got well peppered with a load of shot fired at or conceive would be rather embarrassing to a bin by a man who was watching these depre-

he form of certificate required is objectionable | Barnsboro was very largely attended yesterto the clergymen, who will find it very incon- day. It is estimated that not less than six

sus-takers are not to be confounded, and to and locked up for a hearing. oblige us to ask, on occasion of a marriage in COMMITTED.—Pat Eagan—the notorious

groom-to oblige both to state how often they ANKLE BROKEN.-A lady named Haight. Saturday afternoon fell and broke her ankle.

the french soldiers on the care taken of their and expunged all queries except those neces-sary to make a satisfactory record. The regis-tration of marriages is in a somewhat confused state in St. Louis county at present. They are required to be reported to the County Recorder, which is not generally done, and now another report has to be made to the Board of Health taught by rowing; self-respect by wrestling, or respect for others by boxing. A clear skin is no cause of a clean heart, nor is the possession of enormous physical power any guaranty for a und dimeted use of it "The public has already been made ac-guainted with Mr. Gilmore's successful efforts ration is put on one side, and he No virtue except courage is developed by athletics; the courage so developed is of the lowest and least valuable kind; and even that, as we see among the professionals, is apt to degenerate into a fierce brutality. Indeed, it may be doubted whether the modern system of cultivating athletics, namely, by a fierce com-

ibeir tood together than they could singly en-joy. The daily ration consist of sugar, collee, proposals roll stamped or biscuits, in such OPES AND NEWSPAPER WRAP. proportions as represent a money value of 44 centimes. The soldiers always receive the of the ration they receive in money whenever they are in a country affording facilities for ob-taining food. The tribe then caters for itself, and lives well if one of its members happens to be a culinary genius. During the campaign the soldiers pay amounts to 25 centimes a

THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNEYLVANIA. 13 THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. PHILDERLPHIA, Angust 1, 1570. 7 he Directors have this day declared a dividend of Siv Per (cut., or Twelve, Dollara per share, cloar of U itod States and State Taxes, psyable to the stock-bit dors or their legal representatives on domand. auLings aur,ici5

FOR SALE. FOR SALE, FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE FOR City Property, a very desirable medium-sized Basi-acnee, with a large and improved lot, twenty minutes from the City on the Germantown R. R. J. M. CUMMERY & SONS, ans-m w f2615 -Six German brewers were arrested on Saturday, at Fairmount Park, charged with side of Broad, above Vlaustreet, 100 feet front, 200

West Philadelphia, Nine rooms, on. Huverford avenue, West Philadelphia, Nine rooms, Manaard roof, garlen front and rear; carrie at the door. All complete. Price, 55,600. Address "J. A. T.; "at this office," au6.2t"

HERBERT I. LLOYD. 112 South Fourth street. -Samuel Webster has been arrested on the charge of robbing the residence of C. C. Mann, No. 633 North Twelfth street, of a gold watch, diamond pin and other property. When taken au4-th s tu3t* FOR SALE .- PINE STREET (1809)-Modern. Residence, four-story brick, three-stery ak buildings, two bath-rooms, water closets, and all her conveniences. Lat runs through to Kcursley reet. Terms to suit. FRED. SYLVESTEB, 20 South GERMANTOWN-FOR SALE-A is handsome country seat, containing over two acres land, pointed stone residence, with every city con-nience; stone stable and cauria contained barres ery. situate on a turppike.coad, within five minut walk from a station on the Germantown Railroad. . GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut street. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. - WE have for sale, on easy terms, fifteen minutes from the city, on the Germantown Railroad, an Elegant Besi-ence, beautifully and completely fitted out with all nodern conveniences. It has been occupied for two years as a boarding house, nd has a good winter and summer patronage. J. M. UMMEX & SONS: 733 Wainut street GERMANTOWN-FOR SALE

Lill -two new pointed stone cottages, with Nery city convenience and well built, situate within five rainates' walk from Church Lano Station, the Germantown Railroad; 55,000 each. J. GUM. MEY & SONS, No. 7:3 Walnut street. FOR SALE-THE 3-STORY BRICK TOR SALE—THE 3-STORY BRICK is residence, with 3-story double back buildings and ory convenience. No. 813 Lombard street. J. M. UMMEY & SONS. No. 733 Walnut street. FOR SALE—FOUR-STORY BRICK bwelling, with three-story double back buildings, that on Pine street, east of Eighteenth; has every addre convenience and improvement. Lit 18 dest front 135 feet deep. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut vircet.

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 No. 20 South Sixth Btreet.

 to the clergymen, who will find it very incon-venient to supply the details necessary to fill the blank. As to Catholic clergymen, their position is put with some force by a reverend gentle-mati who has recently expressed himself on the the used in the provided in the standard that not ressonant six thousand persons were present. The exercises were highly interesting. Row DYISM.—Considerable rowdyism oc-turred on Saturday night at the various places (UEST, U. S. Navy... CUEST, U. S. Navy. • "The offices of clergymen and cen-ters are not to be confounded, and to us to ask, on occasion of a marriage in the age and color of the bride, and to her to sign her name to these inquiries; the age, color, occupation, &c., of the FOR RENT-THREE LARGE well-lighted Rooms. In the upper portion of build-ing situate S. W. corper of Chestnut and Eleventh strengs, suitable for manufacture and Eleventh residing on Market street, above Second, on ritely or together. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut flice. "As, however, no special time is specified for to se returns, the clergy are left free to act as it ey please until the Archbishop's return, in September or October, whom we will consult Sturday afternoon fell and broke her ankle. OVERCOME WITH HEAT.—A young man, son of Officer Hawkins, was overcome by the heat on Saturday, and had to be carried home. September or October, whom we will consult

The Petit Journal, among other details re-The shortest way for the Board of Health to tr rid of the difficulty is to change the form of the French soldiers on the care taken of their difficulty is to change the form of the Branch soldiers on the care taken of their difficulty is to change the form of the grant taken of the rest taken of their difficulty is to change the form of the french soldiers on the care taken of their difficulty is to change the form of the french soldiers on the care taken of their difficulty is the french soldiers on the care taken of their streets. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS.733 Walnutst.

report has to be made to the Board of Health. A fee of fifty cents is connected with the entry of the marriage at the Recorder's office, which is somewhat unrehaonable, particularly to cler-gymen, who'derive no return entry to cler-the departure. He also receives a complete this departure. He also receives a complete the also receives a complete this departure. He also receives a complete the street. J. M. GUMMEY & BONS, No. 733 Walnut the street. J. M. GUMMEY & BONS, No. 733 Walnut the street. J. M. GUMMEY & BONS, No. 733 Walnut the street. J. M. GUMMEY & BONS, No. 733 Walnut the street. J. M. GUMMEY & BONS, No. 733 Walnut the street. J. M. GUMMEY & BONS, No. 733 Walnut the street. J. M. GUMMEY & BONS, No. 733 Walnut the street. J. M. GUMMEY & BONS, No. 733 Walnut the street. J. M. GUMMEY & BONS, No.

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an agent of the Department, must be placed upon each package by the contractor. Wooden cases, containing envelopes or wrap-pers, to be transported by water-routes, must

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y at least two responsible parties. AWARD-AGREEMENT-BONDS.

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PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1870. petition stimulated by heavy bribes, does not military bands of those countries, although the their food together than they could singly en-inflict positive moral injury, by developing an success of such a festival cannot be doubted. joy. The daily ration consist of sucgar, coffee, animal intensity of the will—the root of one "During the Paris Exhibition in 1867, a see, ment, salt, and bread or biscuts, in such

and the start of the start of the Post OFFICE DEFARTMENT, July 11, 1870. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received

analities. No. 4. Full lefter size (for circulars), un-gummed on fláp, 31 by 51 inches—one quality. No. 5. Extra letter size, 31, by 61 inches three qualities. No. 6: Extra letter size, 31 by 61 inches, (for circulars), ungummed on flap-one quality. No. 7. Official size, 3 15-16 by 81 inches-

pose. Whenever envelopes are ordered of the ditional cost, the contractor to pay all charges for royalty in the use of patented inventions DIES.

The dies for embossing the postage stamps on the envelopes and wrappers are to be exe-cuted to the satisfaction of the Postmasterreserves the right of requiring new dies for any stamps, or denominations of stamps not now used, and any changes of dies or colors shall be made without extra charge. Before closing a contract the successful bid-der may be required to' prepare - and submit new dies for the approval of the Department. The use of the present dies may or may not be continued. The dies shall be safely and securely kept the contractor, and should the use of any them be temporarily or permanently discon-

GUM. The envelopes must be thoroughly and per fectly gummed, the gumming on the flap of each (except for circulars) to be put on by band not less than balf an inch the entire length; the wrappers to be also hand-gunned not less than three-fourths of an inch 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 as to insure security against loss by fire or

abject to the inspection of an agent of the partment, who will require the stipulaons of the contract to be faithfully observed. PACKING. All envelopes and wrappers must be banded

the edges and corners with cotton or linen cloth glued on, each to contain not less than two bundred and fifty of the note and letter izes, and one hundred each of the official or when less than two thousand are required proper labels of direction, to be furnished by

The whole to be done under the inspection and direction of an agent of the Department DELIVERY.

The envelopes and wrappers must be furfill the daily orders of Postmasters; the delive-ries to be made either at the Post Office De-partment, Washington, D. C., or at the office of an agent only authorized to inspect and re-revive the same; the place of delivery to be at the option of the Postmaster-General; and the bost of delivering, as well as all expenses of horing, packing, addressing, labeling, and water-proofing, to be paid by the contractor.

SAMPLES. Specimens of the envelopes and wrappers for which proposals are invited, showing the different qualities and colors of paper re-quired, the cuts and style of gumming, with lank forms of bids, may be had on application to the Third Assistant Postmaster Genral. This advertisement and a specimen of the sample envelopes and wrapper furnished by the Department must be attached to and made

GUARANTEE. No proposal will be considered unless offored by a manufacturer of envelopes, and ac-companied by a satisfactory guarantee, signed

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder for all the envelopes and wrappers, the prices to be calculated on the number used of the s grades during the last fiscal year, which was as follows: 1 489 950 ..66.466.500 8,956,750

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; in this advertisement, according to their true in this advertisement, according to their true-intent and meaning, and shall make, execute, and deliver, subject to the approval and ac-ceptance of the Postmaster-General, bonds, with good and sufficient surveites, in the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) as Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (5200,000) as a forfeiture for the faithful performance of said agreement or contract according to the provisions and subject to the liabilities of the lifth section of an act of Congress, entitled

> RESERVATIONS. The Postmaster-General reserves to h mae the following rights: -1. To reject any and all bids if in his judgment,

two qualities. No.8. Extra official size, 41 by 104 inches-one quality. STAMPED NEWSPAPER WRAPPERS. Six and five-eighths by nine one-half inches (round cut)-one quality. the original contractor. 3. To annul the contract if, in his judgment, there shall be a value to perform faithfully any of its stipulations, or in case of a wilful attempt to impose upon the Department Envelopes or Wrappers inferior to sample.

4. If the contractor to whom the first award may be made should fail to enter into agree-ment and give satisfactory bonds, as herein provided, the award may be annulled and the contract let to the next lewest responsible bidder, and so on until the required agreement land bonds are executed; and such next lowest bidder shall be required to failfil every stipula-tion embraced herein as the were the original The envelopes must be made in the most thorough manner, equal in every respect to the samples furnished to bidders by the De-tion embraced herein as if he were the original partment. The paper pust be of approved party to whom the contract was awarded, quality, specially manufactured for the pur-BIDS

Whenevers'envelopes are ordered of the styles known as "Black-lined" or "Self-ruled" (lines printed inside, or ruled on the face), the same shall be furnished without ad-the contractor to nay all charges Washington, D. C JNO. A. J. CRESWELL.

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orktown Yorktown, Va. Each proposal must be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee that, in the event of the acceptance of the proposal, the bidder or bidders will enter into a contract for the planting of the hedging. The Quartermaster's Department reserves the right to reject any and all hids. Any additional information desired by par-ties wishing to bid will be furnished upon application to the office. Bidders will be required to bind themselves that if the plants do not thrive, they will re-

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[From the St. Paul Magazine. ABOUT CHANOINESSES.

A Convenient Religious and Social Order. "Who is that young lady who wears an order on her bosom and a broad black and gold band across her body?" I once asked a Bohemian friend in the ball-room of the palace in Pragué, the official residence of the Oberst burg-graf,—chief political personage of he kingdom of Bohemia. "She is a "Stifts lame,"he replied. "A what?" I exclaimed. dame," he feplied: "A what?" I exclaimed. "Perhaps you may have heard the terim Cha-noinesse?" he rejoined; "it is the French for Stiffs dame, which is here used to designate a hay of noble birth who is a member of an historical institution called a "Stift," giving her the comforts of a home and a very ad-vantageous social position. In fact, a Stifts wantageous social position. In fact, a Stifts dame can move about in society as if she were a married woman, and without the incumbrance of a, perhaps, tyrannical, jealous husband." "Capital " I exclaimed; " what fun for her,"-for this conversation took place more than thirty years ago, and the word "jolly" was not then, as now, in vogue for every emphatic expression of admiration. "I every emphatic expression of admiration. am glad," I added, "that the first chanoinesse I behold, at least with consciousness, should be so fav orable a specimen of the species; so is a fav orable a specim led me for some time to observe that she not only moves about herself without a chaperone. ut that other young ladies, when not dancing, come to her as if she were acting the part of mamma to them." " " And so it is," my friend arther explained; "in virtue of her rank of 'Stifts dame,' she not ouly has, as I have said, the position of a married woman, and addressed as Frau instead f Fraulein, but she has, moreover, the cific rank of the wife of an imperial chamberain, or of a colonel in the army. And on great occasions, such, for instance, as the coronation of our kings, the ladies of both the institutions in our ancient city-for there are two-have particular places and functions assigned them." My interest in "Stifts damen" being thus awakened, I determined to obtain further knowledge of the institutions in Prague, the institutions in Prague, the pith of which I now communicate to my

The older of the two institutions is in the socalled new town of Prague, and is designated "Die Frei-welt-adelige-Damen-stift zu den heiligen Eugeln." The English of which is, The free-noble-institute of Lay Canonesses to the Holy Angels." It owes its birth to a cer-

Countess von Bedarides, born Göltz, who, in the year 1701, by a donation of fifty thousand the promise of a like sum on the death of herelf and husband, obtained the sanction of the Emperor Leopold to found an institution for poor young ladies of noble birth. The docuent containing the "consens" of the Emperor bears date 1st September, 1701. In another and much longer document, dated Sth Novemer, 1703, the "consens" is confirmed, and all at the wedding of a Theresian chanoinesse, the rules and regulations of the institution are when she gave her hand, and gave up her comcarefully drawn up. Some of these are of a quaint and very pedantic character, and if they ever were strictly carried ont, the lives of the young ladies who were to benefit by the charity sust have been far removed from that state of serene joyousness which, as we are taught, is the lot of the holy angels in heaven, in honor of whom the "Stift" was named. In these last times of ours, when thousand of questions, scientific and social, and many others connected with the present, demand the attention of aspiring and thoughtful ladies, it will not do to bore them with many details about the past; but a short account of the

conditions of admission into a "Stift," and of the duties and privileges of the "Stifts damen," may not be devoid of interest. Concerning the conditions of election o canonesses to this institution dedicated to the loly Angels: It was ordained, firstly, that la dies, to be eligible, must be of founders' kin, or—tailing a sufficiency of these—of "good Bohemian nobility" (at first four knightly an-cestors on both sides were sufficient, but now the sixteen quarterings of pure nobility are demanded); secondly, that they must be numar-ried and free from any engagement to nurry; thirdly, "good Catholics;" fourthly, free from all personal deformities, neither one-eyed, lame, nor epileptic, and that they must be " inwardly of general Superintenders of the Theresian institunor epileptic, and that they must be "inwardly of good complexion;" fifthly, of good charac-ter, gentle, obedient, peace-loving; sixthly, of good understanding (if found to be silly— einfältig,—during the year of "probation," they were to be dismissed); seventhly, that no lady should be admitted on trial under fif-teen years of age nor over thirty, and no one to become a canoness and permitted to wear the insignia of the institution before the attain-ment of the sixteenth year. During the year of probation, candidates were never to go out-side the walls except with the express permis-sion of the tady superior, and then only for the purpose of visiting parents, should they reside in the town. On no account was a single

mian Crown, and, should it become extinct, it still belongs to the historical rights of that people to elect their own kings. I do not know whether all the irksome rules for the education and conduct of the Stifts damen, both before and after appointment, were ever rigidly carried out. If they were, the adjectives, "free" and "lay," prefixed to their title of canonesses, could not have had much the supervision and will of the "Oberinn," but they could never go abroad without her per-mission. Visits from centiemen. even if near mission. Visits from gentlemen, even if near relatives, were prohibited unless in the presence of the chieftess, or an elder canoness deputed in her place. The possibility of " Galan-

erien" was carefully avoided. At the time when I became acquainted with ladies of this "Stift," I may say "on avait changé tout cela," the young canonesses ap-peared to have plenty of liberty, to go freely nto society, and to receive any visitors they liked. They gave, too, evening parties in their private apartments, at which officers and Theer, They gave, too, evening parties in their private apartments, at which officers and civilians, young as well as old, were present. But, of course, I must add, if in any case the bounds of propriety had been overstepped, the Oberinn would soon have come forward with the letter of her rules and regulations. In-deed, with the exception of the Hungarian baroness, who not long ago shocked the world with her wickedness, and who was merely an honorary chanoinesse of an Austrian Stift, baroness, who not long ago shocked the world with her wickedness, and who was merely an honorary chanoinesse of an Austrian Stift, without the right of residence, 1 have never heard of any "Stifts dame" who had given cause for scandal. Some of the original rules of the older "Stilt" in Prague, as laid down by the Empe-

ror Leopold, are still in force. For instance, continuous residence in the instituon during the year of probation is necessary. I The dress too-viz., a black silk gowi. and the ribbon and insignia of the Stift, must be worn whenever the canonesses take part Be WULLY, 16 South Front street.

in any official or church ceremony, or grand festivity. When dressed, however, according to rule, it is not considered proper for canonesses to dance. The dance-loving young ladies, therefore, seldom go to balls wearing their insignia; and to judge from the remarkable vivacity which I have seen many of them display in flying round the large saloons of Prague and Vienna, I must infer that the conditions of not being lame, and of being "inwardly of good complexion," are strictly carried out. The changingses of the older establishment ments and offices for the porfer and other male domestics on the ground-floor. At the back of the building are a court-yard, stables, coachhouses, &c. ; and beyond is a tolerably sized bouses, &c.; and beyond is a tolerably show garden, for the recreation of the ladies, in which are flower-beds and shrubs. There are pr separate sets of apartments, all on the first and separate sets of apartments, all on the first and the separate sets of apartments approximate the second covered What below Walnut street. Freight delivery at No. 228 South Delaware avenue. WM.J. BEWELL, Superintendent. passages, extending along the central parts of both floors, are arrangements for separate cooking. There is now no common table nor public commissariat, and every lady has her own female attendants. A regular physician is appointed to the Stift for the cure of the la-dies' bodies; whilst the care of their sould is no

public commissariat, and every lady has her own female attendants. A regular physician is appointed to the Stift for the cure of the la-dies' bodies; whilst the care of their soulls is no longer in the hands of a Jesuit, for they are at liberty to have any confessor they choose. The general establishment consists of a house-steward, a house-porter; four footmen in livery, two under-footmen for rough work,— called Hausknechte,—a gardener and two or three coachmen. The ladies have their own equipages, and a large subscription-box at the theatre. Respecting their variation to the latter, as well as the use of their soulis to the latter, as equipages, and a large subscription-box at the theatre. Respecting their visit to the latter, as well as the use of their carriages, they arrange daily amongst themselves. All outlays on the buildings, and for the general establishment, are paid from revenues derived from a large landed estate and other properties; and from these sources each canoness receives a stipend of about eight hundred florins per annum, the superioress and her assistants having more. Regular officials,—Beamte,—are appointed for the management of the Stift's property. The canonesses have likewise their legal adviser; and the whole of their business, or economical concerns, are under the gratuitous supervision' of a Bohemian nobleman of high standing and official position.

As canonesses are not bound to celibacy, the young and pretty rarely long continue to enjoy their exceptional rank, their independence, and state of "single blessedness." Moving freely in society, they are as much, or more ex-posed to the random shafts of the little god as any less favored dames. I have been present fortable position, for the sake of a gallaut motor of Lancers. The marriage took place in the chapel of the "Stift," and the breakfast in the apartments the bride was about to quit forever. As all the canonesses then in the es-tablishment took part in the ceremony, wearing their prescribed dresses, the little chapel had a very picturesque appearance. The Theresian canonesses wear black cloaks richly trimmed with ermine, and caps a la Marie trimmed with ermine, and caps a la Marie Stuart, together with a broad white and gold band across the body, and an order on the bosom, as all canonesses do. For those curious in such matters, I may here add, that the order of the Theresian chanöinesses is a rich, gold, enamelied medallion, on the one side of which is represented the immaculate Virgin, and on the other side are the initials of the imperial foundress. The medallion worn by the ladies of the older Stift, on one side represents the guardian angel with the child, its haud extended heavenwards, and bearing the motio, "God heavenwards, and bearing the motto, "God

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of them are of very old standing, and those in northern Germany are mostly Protestant. Whether they have been originally founded by members of noble families or of royal houses, they have all been sanchioned by the mlers of they have all been sanctioned by the rulers of the States to which they belong, and all canonesses enjoy advantages and rank like those in Austria.

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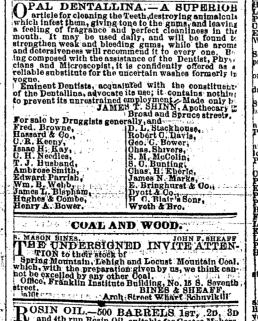
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W. C. WHEELER, Superintensen, PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD-SUMMER TIME TABLE. On and after MONDAY, May 20, 1870, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Eric Raitroad will run as follows trom Pening Ivania Raitroad Depot, West Philadelphia WESTWARD, 200 P. M

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Train tewing, Philadoiphia at 7 A, M, connects at Port Deposit with train for Baltimore Trains leaving, Philadelphia, at 10 A. M, and 4.30 P. M, leaving Oxford at 6.05 A. M., and leaving, Port De-posit at 9.25 A. M., connect at Chadd's Ford Junction with the Wilmington and Reading Railroad. TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA leave Port Deposit at 9.25 A. M. and 4.25 P. M., on arrival of trains from Baltimore.

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TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE LCITY AND GOUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.-Estate of SATPRNUS DESTOUFT. The Auditor ap-pointed by the Court to andit, settle and educat the final account of J. RINGGOLD WILMER, surviving Execu-tor and Trustee of the setate of SATURNUS DES-TOUET. deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the partice intersteed for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, August 5th, 1370, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the office of OONSTANT GUILLCOU, Esq., dis 'valuut street. in the City of Philadelphia, jys0 s.tu,thots **DSTATE OF WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL** L deceased. Letters of Administration having bee granted to the undersigued on the above estate, all per sons indebted to the sume will make paymont, an those having claims will prevent them to ISABELLA QAMPBELL.

or to her Attorney, J. B. THAYER, No. 725 Walut DSTATE OF. HANNAH FETHERSTON L deceased - Letters Testamentary upon the Estation of HANNAH FETHERSTON, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those baying change of the the payment of the the bar BREDI-van we set the the same to be the bar of the bar of the bar of the same to be bar of the change of the bar of the bar of the bar of the bar of the the bar of the same of the bar of the bar of the bar of the bar of the the bar of the the bar of the same of the bar of the the bar of the the bar of the the bar of the the bar of the the bar of the the bar of the the bar of the the bar of the the bar of the the bar of the bar o Claims against the same to present them (NAND L. FETHERSTON, Executor, 60 NAND L. FETHERSTON, Executor. 607 Chestan street, or to his Attorney, B. SHABKEY, 619 Wahn street. 114 th 645

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ESTATE OF CONSTANTINE MC-DONALD, dccsssed.-Letters of Administration upon the above estate having been grant 31 to the under-signed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said e tate to present them to JAMES M DNAGHAN, JAMES Mc .. ERMOTT, 2134 Walden street, Adm nistrators, or to their Attorney, JOHN HUGHES EDWARDS, 524 Walnut street. jyst fot² E S T A T E OF REBECCA PEKIN, D Decrased -- Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims on the s payment, and those having claims on the s J. HAMILTON, Administrator, 1010 street, Eighteenth Ward.

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B. L. TEMPLE, 132 South Sixth street 103 It&s FtS Counsel for Administrat LOST. OST_A CENTIFICATE OF SCRI

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