Some interest has recently been excited in

tension, and am assured by those in a position

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Can the broken heart be healed whose beloved arready has the necessary authority for right of and you may gratify a taste for outré adornments by adding a few bunches of half-opened hazelnuts, or a cluster of chestnut-burs, or the scarlet berries of the ash.

But, however, your leaves are gathered and carried home; the first duty is to press them before they become dry and curied at the before they become dry and curied at the island's savage coast? Serve they Wodin, Mars, or Moloch, that their before they become dry and curled at the way in securing the extension.

Preparations are being made for the laying of altars drip with gore?

Shines the crescent on their pathway, in Maleaves of a book, but the best method is to lay the corner-stone of the soldiers' Mine President of of the soldier them between sheets of blotting paper, placing month with elaborate ceremonies.

only one layer of leaves between two sheets of dent Colfax has been invited to gra only one layer or leaves between two sneets of paper; cover the whole with a board and place heavy weights on the pile. The paper should be changed and the leaves aired occasionally, to distance of the Masonic Order in this State has promised that the stone shall be laid with Masonic cere-Bring the "sackcloth and the ashes," bow the head and smite the breast, Be the red guilt of the nations with deep penitence confest:
Ask these legions whom they worship? Bi elthelast remaining moisture. In a few days, monies. The exact day has not yet been or weeks, at farthest, they will be thoroughly fixed.

dried, and if the work has been carefully done

Little election, concerning which I have a their guns a moment cease,
While they answer; and they tell us "Weadore The Prince of Peace." they will be found to retain all their pristine beauty, and may be arranged to suit the taste. not 3d, as I stated in my last. I guess the Re-Wait thro' "hours that seem like agest the work of Death is done,
And "the stars shine out in splendort," on the
hattle lost and won: out with wire; "stained glass" may be made by sticking them on a window pane with transparent gum; and beautiful lamp shades are formed by cutting "canvas-board" into the proper shape and fastening the leaves to it, on Hark! the Conquerors are praying, listen to the words they say,—
"With glad hearts, we thank Thee, Father, that we did Thy children slay." Other prayers rise up to Heaven from the van-quished as they fly,— "Give us vengeance, O, our Father! turn dee outside, by covering the whole with color- rattle. I am not disposed to play the prophet, less gauze or tarletan. The lamp light shining but I no longer have the shadow of a doubt through shows the shape and color of the that Mr. Coursey will be elected Governor, and feat to victory;
"When again Thy Sun arises, and Thou eaves as clearly traced and softened as if painted by the most skillful brush. Another elegant addition to a winter parlor sayest, 'Be there Light,'
"Help us, Lord, to slay our brethren, in Thy
holy, loving sight." or sitting-room is a fernery. This is even less roublesome to arrange than the leaves, an Hideous mockery of Heaven! Blush, O
Christendom, for shame!
Is thus thy result of teaching thro' long ages
since Christ came?
Point not to the wars of Moses, or to a Dis-

These were to drain the miniature garpensation done; HE who then spake by the Prophets, speaks TO US now by HIS SON. Over these came less than an inch of leaf-mold, mixed with rich earth, and in this I planted two sprays of ground-pine, holding "Put thy sword into its scabbard," thus to Peter said the Lord; them upright by confining the roots with long hairpins, which, being from two to four inches high, looked like palm trees towering up from "They that take the sword shall perish (mark the Lesson!) by the sword," "If on one cheek thou be smitten, turn the other to the foe;"

"If on one cheek thou be smitten, turn the plant to the foe;"

"If on one cheek thou be smitten, turn the other to the foe;" planted two or three small ferns and a clump of arbutus full of buds (for that energetic plant "Vengeance unto ME belongeth—all revenge
thou must forego." pushes forth its buds in the fall that, it may be in readiness for an early opening of the spring CHURCH OF CHRIST! hast thou been sleeping, campaign), a couple of wintergreen or tea-berry stems, with their red berries, and several that thou knowest not thy post? Stand, like Aaron, with his censer, 'twixt the sprays of a delicate evergreen vine, with bright dead and living host; Smite the grim and ghastly Idol, which, with red berries, which has nearly as many names as it has localities, but the one I like best is the Men have set in God's own Temple—in thy "Partridge-berry." There were also a few of the delicate stems which one meets everywhere Cast War's Image with its trappings and its in the woods, but which nobedy has yet thought From thy altars tear its banners, ere again filled with moss, over which the vines were made to run. The fernery was then well thou kneel'st to pray; made to run. The lethery was cover, such cleanse—for there is need of cleansing—fron thy robes the crimson stain, as are used in confectionery stores to cover as a conference of the confe thy robes the crimson stain, And "forbear not to deliver those appointed fancy cakes, was set over it, resting on the edges of the plate, which was then concealed by a complete. It grew and thrived wonderfully

Thou must represent thy Master in a world border of silver-paper, and the fernery was by sin beguiled,

Be to men His radiant Likeness, "Holy, Set on a window-ledge, it asked nothing but to Barmless, Undefiled,"

Set on a window-ledge, it asked nothing but to be let alone; though, as the cover was fre-BE THIS, and the sword forever from thy quently raised, a sprinkling was needed, once in a month or six weeks, to supply the evaporahand will useless fall,
Good will overcome the Evil, and Love tion. In six weeks after planting the Arbutus was a mass of fragrant bloom. The vines had triumph over all. August, 1870. *Metz, La Pucelle. Correspondent in London Daily News.

put forth shoots an inch or more in length, and

everything was fresher and prettier than when

first planted. Made about the beginning of

season, the fernery was an ornament to my

window during all of the winter, and until the

reviving green of spring caused it to be ne-

glected; when the increased heat of the sun,

1860 1870 Increase

. . CORRESPONDENCE. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

itensified, perhaps, by the convex glass cover-LETTER FROM POTTSVILLE. ing, wilted and finally killed the plants. A Letter to the Ladies. That was a small and cheap kind; but fern-POTTSVILLE, Sept. 27, 1870.—At this season, ry dear ladies, when all the forests on all our them planted in a shallow tin vessel, made for mountain sides are beginning to glow with the the purpose, and covered with a glass frame. rainbow hues for which American autumns are These, ladies, are a few of the methods by proverbial, you can, with little trouble, provide the means of decorating your parlers during all the long winter which will shortly close in all the long winter which will shortly close in the means of pine and spruce cones, nut-shells and acorns, and shortly close in the long winter which will shortly close in the long winter in-door gratification. I have said nothing of nutting parties, or gatherings of pine and spruce cones, nut-shells and acorns, and shortly close in the little methods by which autumn out-door exercise may be combined with winter in-door gratification. I have said nothing of nutting parties, or gatherings of pine and spruce cones, nut-shells and acorns, and shortly close in the little methods by which autumn out-door exercise may be combined with winter in-door gratification. I have said nothing of nutting parties, or gatherings of pine and spruce cones, nut-shells and acorns, and shortly close in the little with winter in-door gratification. I have said nothing of nutting parties, or gatherings of pine and spruce cones, nut-shells and acorns, and shortly close in the long winter winter in-door gratification. upon us and shut us up in-doors for many to make card-baskets and picture frames, of weary weeks. It is not yet too late to gather apple-picking, or any other of the out-door autumn leaves in their full luxuriance. They are just beginning to put on the old and scarterest by some of you, and may point the way let livery of the final transformation scene; to a new exercise of your skill and taste, I reand not for another month will "chill Novem- main, very truly, Your obedient servant. ber's surly blasts make hill and forest bare." On dry mountain sides and sunny slopes, there s little change, as yet, but damp valleys and OUR WILMINGTON LETTER. northern exposures are already a-blaze, and the rest will follow soon. On one of these perfect [Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WILMINGTON, Sept. 27.—The census rehich follows the equinoctial—the Canadian turns for this State are complete, as to population, and are presented by the Marshal for

voyageur's "St. Martin's summer," the "little summer" of the Indians, and the "Indian summer" of the white man—which usually publication. The population by counties by fills two October weeks with its purple haze, the last census and also by the census of 1860, and mellow, dreamy sunshine, go forth armed together with the increase, is given in the foland equipped for a raid upon the treasures of the lowing table: woods, armed with a sharp knife and equipped with stout shoes, a dress which bushes and New Castle - 54,797 63,523 brushwood will not harm, and some provision for carrying leaves. The best way is to have a broad flat bottomed basket or box, with a Total - - 112,216 124,226 12,010 andle, in which you can lay the leaves as you gather them, taking care to spread them in layers smooth and flat and to take them out included—in New yers smooth and flat and to take them out Castle County and air them, as soon as you reach home; for if packed together long they will lose their lustre and become dull, inanimate "things fit only to be trodden under foot." Another equipment is a large, thin book, an atlas, or a Colton's mercial, to-day, show that in many of the requirement is a large, thin book, an atlas, or a Colton's mercial, to-day, show that in many of the requirement is a large, thin book, an atlas, or a Colton's mercial, to-day, show that in many of the requirement is a large, thin book, an atlas, or a Colton's mercial, to-day, show that in many of the requirement is a large, the requirement is a large than the growth of the control of the geography, in which to press the leaves as they | country districts there has been a deare gathered; but the objection to this is that you must carry so much book for so few leaves.

Still another plan is to take nothing with you, but cut the branches on which the leaves grow and arrange them in a bouquet. This is also other ambitious cities that we bear it with other leaves you must carry a beauty of the figure its falls very considerably short of the figure its citizens fondly hoped it would reach, but we have so many companions in misfortune in other ambitious cities that we bear it with objectionable, because you must carry a heavy load of worthless wood and a great many leaves The most remarkable feature of the census same bough, which would look ragged without them, and because many of the brightest and it will be seen that New Castle county now

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REV. NATHANIEL COLVER, a well-known troops, re-establish the old prefects, fraugurate troops, re-establish the old prefects fra the latter has offered that, if Spain will accept Prince John of Saxony or a Prussian King for THE Pennsylvania State Fair began the Spanish throne, to pay Spain several mil-lions of reals, give her part of Algeria and the fortress of Gibraltar, and help her to annex lions of reals, give her part of Algeria and the fortiess of Gibraltar, and help her to annex for John Dallett & Co; 222 bags coffee Maitland Pholps & Co; 767 deer skins 18 Pavedstedt & Co; 855 bags coffee for Prussia.

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In New York, yesterday, Frank Kipling, arrested on suspicion of complicity in the Nathan murder, was discharged, there being In the Fourth Virginia District, the Repub-Congress, and in the Fifth District Judge
Alexander Rives.

THE National Council of the Order of United American Mechanics met at Newark, N. J., yesterday, James McCalely, of Philadelphia, presiding. The business transacted was mostly routine.

another count detail, projected by the competency of Rouper and Cassagnac, have been discovered in Lyons. It is thought that the papers containing the details of the conspiracy were burned in Paris by Pietri before his flight.

ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—[Special to the New York Herald.]—Prince Albrecht's cavalry Congress, and in the Fifth District Judge Alexander Rives. THE largest "button" ever produced in the corps encountered the French troops gathered silver districts of the United States has been for the defence of Orleans yesterday near Artaken out at Georgetown, Colorado. It weighs tenay, near Orleans. After a brisk fight, last-

tons of ore.

While James Reese and Samuel Kyle were gunning near Lancaster, yesterday, Kyle playfully threw a piece of clay at Reese while the latter was loading his gun. The clay struck well as the diplomatic corps in Berliu that no government exists at Paris. Reese's hand, and the gun was discharged, killing Kyle instantly.

JUDGE PASCALL, in a communication published in Washington yesterday, contends that the act of July 8th, remedelling the Patent Office, clearly abolishes the Sub-Treasury and Interior Departments, &c., and that the repeated laws are not revived by subsequent appropriation acts.

A breach broad enough to warrant an assertion of the result with Bazaine on peace. This news has been suppressed in Berlin so far as possible.

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propriation acts.

At St. Louis, the new Police Commissioners organized on Monday, electing S. M. Randolph Vice President. The resignation of the chief and all the captains and sergeants of police United Germany. It calls upon the Liberals were accepted, and a temporary chief was to act in common with the rest of the nation and flock to the banner which is the symbol o removal of policemen will take place.

THE WAR.

London, Sept. 27th, Midnight,—Information just at hand from Paris, by way of Tours, gives an official account of the late interview between Minister, Jules Rayre and County von Riemarch. Minister Jules Favre and Count von Bismarck.
The interview was opened by M. Favre, who uced himself, and stated in a brief manner | festo is regarded as foreshadowing future politithe object of his coming at that time and under such circumstances to the headquarters of an The following despatch from the prefect of The following despatch from the prefect of the headquarters of an order to day invading army.

The overthrow of the Imperial Government was referred to by M. Favre, who stated that was referred to by M. Favre, who stated that he came as the representative of the Republic of France, which had been proclaimed and ac-

knowledged by other Governments on friendly Orleans in good order. terms with France as the defacto Government of that nation. Bismarck listened with careful and earnest "Uneasy lies the head that wears the attention to the introductory, and in reply said: "It seems to me unwise and unauthorized to entertain any proposition from the government constituted at Paris in consequence of the irregular character and form of that government. This is rendered doubly so when the proposition of the irregular character and form of that government. This is rendered doubly so when the proposition of the irregular character and form of that government. This is rendered doubly so when the proposition of the irregular character and form of that government places itself under the advice the proposition of the propos at government places itself under the advice historical recollections, which, if not very inand mediation of a single minister, who comes to an enemy's camp in the character of an into an enemy's camp in the character of an interesting. French instory is specially termediary power."

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Bismarck protested that such was not his wish nor the desire of the German people. M. Favre renewed his proposition for an armistice phantom of royalty, died in the temple from privation and neglect.

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Bismarck promptly replied, "No armistice can be granted at any price." Here the interview abruptly terminated.
Subsequently M. Favre obtained a second interview with Count Bismarck. At this meeting Bismarck offered an armistice of fifteen days on the following conditions: Capitulation of the cities of Strasbourg. Toul and fortress Rhelelium and if the righter of account the rising sum.

Henry IV., the great King, the Frenchman's royal ideal, lived a youth of courteous capitity, and after a manhood of war attained his crown Phalsburg, and if the national assembly met in the city of Paris, the count desired to have possession of all works and fortresses companding the capital installable at the count of the c possession of all works and fortresses commanding the capital, including the strong fortress of Mount de Valerien, westerly of Paristations.

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Behlin, Sept. 27.—A despatch from the King's headquarters, at Ferrieres, near Paris, says that Favre, in his report of his interview with Bismarck, errs in omitting, to state that the refused to be bound by his own compact, and a terrible war of externity with Bismarck, errs in omitting, to state that mination was waged, both countries wasting mination was waged, both countries wasting will be paid by masterior consignees.

The was taken prisoner at Pavia, and confined at Madrid until some at Pavia some the question of an armistice was considered, preliminary to anyl discussion of territorial cessions. Bismarck actually declined to state the terms of Prussia until the basis for an armistice was decided on.

LONDON. Sent. 27.—The French still bearmistice was decided on.

London, Sept. 27.—The French still believed on Sunday that it was Fort du Mont du Valerien that had been demanded by the Prussians as a condition of peace, notwithstanding that the Prussians say it was the city of Yerdun. This accounts, for the unexamon any terms whatever.

MADRID, Sept. 27.—[Special to the New York Times.]—At the Prussian Embassy it is Dauphin, afterwards king, wandered up and

king, persisting in his conversion of the Moor was carried out by plague at Tunis. Charles the Fat, Louis IV., and other Loui the debonnaire kings of that age, were alter nately captives and conquerors. In those our rageous days of fraud and violence, whe every evil passion raged with impunity, the imprisonment of murder even of kings was a small matter, and it is scarcely worth while to renu merate the inglorious vicissi

canals. Among the prisoners at Breslau are Robert Mitchell, of the Constitutionnel, Paur-de Cassagnac, of the Pays, and C. Larette and Froment, well-known Paris journalists.

London, Sept. 27.—Evidences of a plot for another coups detat, projected by the Emperor.

BOARD OF TRADE. MARINE BULLETIN. government exists at Paris. The government de facto is located at Tours, and hence Paris. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-SEPTEMBER 27 IUN RISES, 6 7 | BUN BETS, 5 53 | HIGH WATER. Steamer Montor, Jones, 22 hours from New York, with make to W Baird & Co.

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Steamer Tomawanda. Barrett, hence at Savannah yesterday.

Steamer Roman. Baker. hence at Boston 26th inst.

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at Queenstown 26th inst. and proceeded for Liverpool.

Steamer Ariadne, Pennington, from Galveston 17th inst. at New York yesterday.

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Brig Erie, Scars, hence at Peneacola 19th instant via Brig Erie, cats, telescope Galveston. Holcomb. Askins, at Santa Anna, Mexico. Brig Thos Holcomb. Askins, at Santa Anna, Mexico. 22d ult. loading for Havre, to sail about 15th inst. Brig Reporter, Coombs, from Boston for this port, at Holmes Hole 24th inst. Brig Adaline Richardson, Plummer, hence for Boston, Brig Adaline Richardson, Frammer, hence for Boston, at Holmes! Hole 26th inst.

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[BY TELEORAPH.]

LEWES. DEL., bept. 27, AM—A bark, unknown, is passing in to day.

At the Breakwater, ship Coromandel, bark Daring. 8 brigs. 31 schooners and tug America.

4 PM—The bark reported passing in this AM is from the coast foreign bottom; snawe unknown. A herm rig-WM. CHUBE, Secretary.
PHILADELPHIA, December 22, 1869. jal-tu th s tf THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE COM Havaña; foreign bottom, yanne anknown. A horm rig-ged steamer passed in htt 2.30 PM. 1419 W. 1519 Vessels in harbor unchanged. Brig Planet and schr J M Flanagan. Wind S. Thermometer 76. CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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1239 N. SIXTEENTH ST.—Three story brick Store, Dwelling and Lot, 15 by 56 feet. Orphans? Court Sale, Estate of Thomas Dottemins, dec'd. Av.—Very destrained business property and Dwelling. Lot defect front. Sale Absolute. By order of Heirz.

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1250 and 1225 N.—SRONT ST.—Valuable properties. Four Store and Dwelling, south of Thompson street. Lot 40 by 120 feet. 1910 OHESTNUT. Street:

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