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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1857.

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bar think that Mrs. Cunningham, not having ever produced"-i. e. exhibited-the child, as Bur-CORRESPONDENCE: A Sell's helr cannot be convicted. You may forge FROM NEW YORK. The more writing—the copying, or fac-simile—is coasional Correspondent j po offence. The uttering makes the orime.

NEW York, September 1, 1857. W. Talley Hall, who was hundled withing gives; Vague rumors having reached Philedaldida for the Mr. Matthew Hale Smith. got angry and per-lative to the uttor rum of New York, is struck ind that, ere that once prosperous city was uttory. It is the many lating who has been been a man with a great school with the common who is the face of the common who have been a man with a great school with the common who is the common who is the common who is the common with a great school while the common was a personal miniated—clean swept off the face of the forgament of the face of whete not a bitter black Republican, would prevent.

It re-election as district attorney. He is blamed vary much for admitting Dr. Catlin as State's:

evidence, when he should have been indicted (if

the case be indictable) as a principal. Above all. I intended to stop, nearly every shop was shut up—to be sure, Mys. C., with a child from Bellevue merinary, as the hour was close on 11 P. M., that might have pass off as her own is condemned as upprofessional under ordinary circumstances.

Mys. C., with a child from Bellevue merinary, as the hour was close on 11 P. M., that might have pass off as her own is continued as upprofessional under ordinary circumstances. the opinion of the bar on his actually assisting Mrs. C., with a child from Bellevue Hespital, to Next morning, I sallied out with sad theart there was apparent business on hand, all ideas the was apparent business on hand, all ideas the morning. The fact is, multitudes were having has been a lawyer for only a short time. He was applied to the morning of the morning that their a Universalist preacher in Boston, and secularized clorgyman in his neat attire, precise neckeloth tie, and subdued manner. He speaks very well, and soems destined to cut a figure in the courts. But, you may ask, what about Mrs. Cunningham? She was in custody, and appeared to walk

with great difficulty. She were a dark brown marino, and a large, but not heavy cloak over a drawn-silk black bonnet. She had a very thick voil—she sat at the table without removing the voil, and leant forward, her face buried in her skins. Stewart's was innuanted with be and steen with subscription of fletion over fact, we had more sealer of handsome expents seen (or said to be seen) off these worth \$1,000 and \$1,200 each, on an average, when Mr. Hale Smith alluded to the lies and libels which had been circulated about her, you could see her emotion and hear her sobs. When gave "fits" to Recorder Smith and the District

> tonice in which I describe it, but I had the fullest view of her face. I had repeatedly seen her at the trial-she looked remarkably well, and so fresh-complexioned that id-natured people said she rouged. At that time; with a well-preserved figure, full but scarcely en ban point, Mrs. Cunningham certainly did not her eyes the worst of her features, they are so take basy with her. Crows'-feet had accumulated, In fine, she has agod remarkably, since her

most relyingly, on fortune-tellers, and chears of that description. There are at least a gracious!" I exclaimed to a friend, "is not that the table to be carriage which coaveyed her back to bakers' dozen of fortune-tellers in New York, man who has just failed for five millions?" I was apparently in good spirits.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 29, 1857. When one starts out from home to travel in search of the picturesque, it is far from advisable to take the eleven o'clock at night train, on the Pennsyltheir limbs, and yield to the influence of "tired cases, every one acts as if the sole object in setting tremendom condition of affairs here. I dropped into Niblo's Theatre, which is still advertised re 'Niblo's Garden.'' There was a benefit there, kindness should be curdled by the jolting of the train. Having myself taken the predulge in an unwonted siesta before I left Philadel-

phia, bound to the National Agricultural Fair in this place, I was prepared to view with calm complacency the grumbling and growling which the animals exhibited who were to be cooped up together for many horrs, while I never felt in a more even frame of mind, and had determined to take it rough and tumble for the seven or eight hundred Express, which contained the valuable news that | miles of my destination. I therefore squeezed myself into the first vacant place that offered, and resolved to moralize the sight before me; but, like many other moralists, I soon fell off into dreamy viousness, and after a long interview with Queen Mab who rode riot over my brain, bringing delicious sions of the home I had left and the great West I was bound to, I woke up at the Dillerville station. At the first returning consciousness I our Northern farmers can—freights being so oxthought I was at sea, with a lighthouse beaming cossively high, one bushel of wheat costing here thought I was at sea, with a lighthouse beaming before me on the horizon, but, rubbing open my eyes, I found it was the dog-star Sirius just rising over the eastern hills of Lancaster county, and looking like a great balloon of fire. Acoustomed as I had been to see this luminary and the brilliant nstellation of Orion only in mid-winter, I could not realize, at first, that it was only the twenty methingst of August, and that the weather was quite warm; but I soon began to experience the dvancing chills of the morning, and drew my cloak around me tightly. No old traveller ever

leaves his home, at any season of the year, without taking procautions against such sudden changes and I felt the pleasant effects of extra clothing Round and lurid uprose the sun, and lower and lower fell the mercury as we reached the higher grade above tide water, until a heavy fog dra- sylvania. ous curtains of the hills, giving us glimpses of emerald sward, violet mountains, or indigo-tinted hills, this fog continued until we were near Altoona, when it all dispersed in fleecy garlands owards the ze with, and went up as the leaven for ising the next batch of rain storms to irrigate the later harvests!' That morning-it was last Tuesday-was a very wear approach to frest, and but for the fog we should certainly have had its nipping effects on vog etation. The same mighty and shorn lamby, covored earth's face with the natu-shorn lamby, covored earth's face with the natu-ral veil which protected its beauties from what with a long pole. This is all that is wanted here

counties that are working out for us away off in over the chain of the Allagh any mountains. Some two hundred bipeds with stamachs full of a good warm meal, were then whirl td by the iron-horse, with its belly full of fresh provender, over that stupendous evidence of mechanical skill, which rolds the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolds the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the old inclined planes of the Portage, and rolls the planes of the Portage carries us up into mid-air as gracefully and quietly as an eagle sears toward the sun. The route for ton or twelve miles west of Altoona is the very perfection of sublimity, and in this now Litanic war, the giant powers of man, if they have not piled up rooks to scale heaven, have so sled the rocks and bridged the precipice, until the traveler passes along on giddy varges hundreds of feet above the veilies, and until the high trees below are dwarfed

and stanted into saplings in the distant perspective.

Then, while awed by the grandour of the scene, and the shrill whistle of the locomotive "garrisons the glon" with echos, we plunge

explain why the mermaid, who would be a tee. Mat he used it in shating notes. The bank has totaler, of course, had shaken her head at them. All over the northern part without previously having undergone the coras. No mony of being formally introduced All points that share the same fate, and tumble down like considered, however, this Mermaid story is pro-

contrast its "broad flowing bosom" as pictured by pools and in song, bears to the muddy brooklet which it is neality, many and many a mile help with formation by the affluents Allegheny and Monongahela; but I have been here in Louisville—the end of my present; journey—nearly forty-eight hours and have not yet a bed to sleep in, nor found, until a few moments since, a place to write upon. The hotels are all overflowing; I have tried the Galt, the National and the Louisville, and now I am somewhere, by the church yof a ohange friend—in hourse I know not, but with two bits of candle and a lead poncil as the only advanment of my escretior, which is either a coal bot of a meal bin—the lights are too dim to discover which! Nover did Japhat, in search of this father, labor more assiduously that I have done in quest of 'Indignig, but they may rest from their labors; and these ways rest from their labors; and the Galt Hopse way the best. I was a follows:

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im to tenant the place I am in, or where they like with the place I am in, or many his wife they like with the place I am in, or many his place in the place I am in, or many his place in the place I will be a seen as heavy lighted on my ! didne! I never saw: The natural history of this interesting insect I hive neglected to steady, in the Lodisville genus is peculiar in not holder the possessed of vocal powers.

The Irishman who didn't care for their bite, but towers in the Church to their stand account, and a couldn't bear to have them buse and brag about to it, would have been delighted to change places it, would have been delighted to change places it with mis; and assistedly I would with him, or any other man living, unless, indeed, he were on the isting of the man living, unless, indeed, he were on the living.

For us properly, to consider the attending sire came and bout to be swing off. Bill, I am of the gailous and about to be swing off. Bill, I am of the gailous and about to be swing off. Bill, I am of the sum and Indiana are concentrating here, and there will be more wild-cat money circulated than will ever he redeemed! Besides, the great National Agricultural Fair, which commences on Monday, on the superb ground of the Southwestern Agri-cultural Society, the fair of the Mechanics Institute is now open and largely attended, while next week we are to have a Masonic Fair in the new hall of the brotherhood, a building by the way that is very creditable to their taste

would be an ornament to any city in the Union, and a Fair for Orphans at Mozart Hall. This will be a fair average of excitement for the next fort-night, and I shall endeavor to keep THE PRESS posted in the progress of events.

I am under special obligations to Messrs Hainey,
Hughes, & Co., of the Louisville Democrat for a
copy in advance of publication of the schedule of romiums which are on a scale of great liberality nd comprise gifts in money and diplomas for the bost hords of cattle, Durhams, Devon, Ayreshire, Hereford, and Jersey, (Alderney) bulls, cows, and coifers, native cows, working oxen, teams, fat cattle; orses, thoroughbred, draft, general utility and matched, mules, psecs, sheep, swine, poultry, agricul-tural products, fruit, native wines, flowers, implements, machinery, ploughs, cultivators, harrows mills, gardening tools, &c. As there are twelve or fit-teen classes, and over a hundred different objects for

the lungs can be inflated without swallowing a

swarm of mosquitos!.

FROM ROME, GEORGIA. [Correspondence of The Press.]
ROME, Georgia, Aug. 23, 1857. Rome is the largest and best commercial town in the old Cherokee country; this, to those not posted on the old maps of our country some twentyave years ago, when the wild Indians of the Chero kee tribe had this for their homes and hunting boing!—he will forward the recipe on receipt money to pay for their dinners. So I went in, and vanis affirmed, from the depot at Eleventh and grounds, may appear of no great importance, but of a shillings' worth of postage stamps; three had a little soup, some riz de veau, and a few Market streets. It is the very reverse of the remantic to see humans of either gender putting on pied a space in the States of Georgia, Tennessee, night-caps and composing themselves for sleep, and they will admit, at least, it is worthy of note.

Rome, Georgia, like its ancient namesake in Italy, is built on seven high hills. at the junction nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." In such of the Oostanaula and Etowah rivers, where they form the Coosa river, contains about 5,000 inhabitants, and with its hills, rivers and sconery, forming one of the most picturesque spots in the United
States. The climate is remarkably temperate for could never bear fruit. this latitude, owing to the mountainous character

f the country for miles around. It is a very important grain and cotton market, the valleys along the rivers here producing the heaviest and best kind of crops; and it is really astonishing to see the immense amount of wheat brought to Rome in wagons, and by steamboat up the Cooss or transhipment over the Rome Railroad for the Northern market. It is bought up by speculative buyers here from all the surrounding country, and one dollar per bushel is the lowest price it has brought until within a week past, when a downward tendency was noted in the price of wheat. less than one dollar. Most of the buyers have owever, withdrawn from the market, not being able to deliver wheat North at the same prices one dollar will cost one dollar and sixty cents before it reaches Philadelphia or New York, and to sell it at Northern prices leaves no margin for profits. Over 250,000 bushels of wheat were carried over the Rome Railroad alone this past two months, and in many cases the railroad company has been unable to furnish enough cars to take it away, while the depot and storehouses of buyers were crowded with it.

to buy all iron used from the North, whereas, had the resident people here one-fourth of the energy and enterprise of Pennsylvanians, they would, long ago, have obviated this difficulty by building rolling-mills and furnaces, thus rendering the purchase of iron North, with the heavy freight cost added, unneceswould otherwise have been a killing cold. We of the city, who are sleeping when nature is re-awakening from night's quiet, know not half the

The country around abounds in coal and iron of the far country, or that there is an all-watchful the best qualities, and could be worked up at very eye ever jealously gua. ding earth's products and little expense, comparatively speaking. Along the fruitage from blight, and tending them as carefully Coosa river, for miles and miles, is one vast bed of as a mother sentinels the wouch of her sleeping in- | coal, while iron ore of the purest kind can be turned over with a shovel in all parts of Cherokee gors and feed up the locomotive for a renewed race, mention that, to Northern capitalists, a field of enterprise could be started here that would easily equal in magnitude and profits the immense iron and coal speculations of Pennsylvania. There have been in the past two years several attempts made to start a rolling mill here, but with

> girls are taught the same branches as those in our grammar schools; as to common schools, no such thing exists, although a movement in the right quarter is being made to establish them in Georgia. The city owns one fire company-the Oostanaula Engine; it would take some of our boys a bauma Edgins, the state of the can't say. Writing of fire engines brings to my of eight weeks from the city—announced that from mind the anecdote connected with a Reading Fire the coming Sabbath all the usual religious meetings company, while on a visit to Philadelphia. Among of the congregation would be resumed. its mombers was one named Dunkle. Dunkle pined just previous to their visit, and while in

TWO CENTS.

imagined by visiting the graves of the departed.

To pass, through the avenues of our cemeteries, where sleep the cherished dead, and read the various inscriptions which bereaved affection had written upon their temb-stones, was alike interesting, solemn and affecting; yet, if every temb-stone could speak and tell the destiny of the soul, the remnant of whose slumbering dust it marks, there would be but two spitabs proclaimed throughout all the cities of the silent dead:

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ton classes, and over a hundred different objects for competition, making four columns in the Demacrat, it will probably be too long for publication in Philadelphia, but I enclose it for your bulletin board or the view of such agricultural friends as will transe into Christ was had in the cities of refuge take an interest in the most minute particulars.

A familie is very much needed in the United States to teach people economy in the preparation of food. It will require some providential lesson like this to supply—a race of capable cooks. A person who has examined the matter says, that of or the view of such agricultural friends as will transe into Christ was had in the cities of refuge take an interest in the most minute particulars. In my next: I shall endeavor to give you some idea | ment. Those cities, as the record declared, had in my next; I shall ondeavor to give you some ident of the grounds, the preparations and the quality of the grounds, the preparations and the quality of the general exhibition.

Yours truly, Press Orwand.

P.S.—Jubilate! I have secured a room and a bed for to-morrow, so that my next will be written being warned and entreated by ministers of the wash to force the fleeling criminal's guidence. Just so rebel sinners now age that may such and entreated by ministers of the fleeling warned and entreated by ministers of the fleeling criminal's guidence. Just so rebel sinners now age that may such and in a place, I hope, where the longs can be inflated without swallowing a fint Christ by accepting the terms of His proferred.

The Des Jardines suspension bridge, at the long truly and the proferred to the decision of the personnel of the presence of the convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size that Lonisville district in Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size that Lonisville district in Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size that Lonisville district in Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size that Lonisville district in Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size that Lonisville district in Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size that Lonisville district in Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size that Lonisville district in Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size that Lonisville district in Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size to the decision of the Denocratic State Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size to the decision of the Denocratic State Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size that the colonel is a very weal-size that the convention of the Denocratic State Convention. The Colonel is a very weal-size that the colonel i

boon just as much exposed to the destroying ele-ment as other people, had he not entered the Ark; was the only Ark of safety to a dying world—its only shield from the wrath of God a gainst unright cousness. But, he would ask, what would it have benefited a man to follow the Ark without entoring Jackson counties, he learned that the cholera had into it? Not the least; and yet just so little is he into it? Not the least; and yet just so little is he into it?

Christ. The branch might be tied to the Christ. The branch might be tied to the tree never so firmly, but unless it abide in the tree, it could never bear fruit.

Hon. Hiram Walbridge was on Tuesday married to Mrs. J. M. Blake, a short distance from Washington city, at Ingleside. Among the company present were the President of the United States, and Mezzrs. Cass, Toncey and Cobb, of the Cabinet. but we must be in Christ if we would ever see the emerald bow around the throne of the Eternal

which John describes in his vision. This subject, however, was, to some extent, di rested of its difficulty to comprehend, when we refleet that whatever we do as believers in Chris do by the life of Christ that is in us. Thislaw was just as fixed as that we performed physical motio y the nutural life that is in us. There were two ingredients which entered the benediction in the text:

First, they rest from their labors We all know that this was a world of toil, labor and of pain-that diseases afflicted the body, that the mind had its doubts and the heart its sorrows: there was no eye that was not sometime dimmed with tears, no heart that was not sometimes rent with grief. Of the dead, then, who have "died in the Lord," we might well exclaim.

"Thrice happy souls, who're gone before To that inheritance divine! They labor, sorrow, sigh no more

But bright in endless glory shrine." Of the second ingredient above referred to, vis wished to impress upon his hearers that the trea wished to impress upon his hearers that the treation of the country will show a crop equal to any two previous crops. A whole of the country will show a crop of one plantation of corn sold at thirty cents pur bushel, to be delivered at the depot in Rome.

Already the people are getting ready to shell, and in a few instances have sholled their corn; this being a very backward season, owing to the heavy rains, &c. in the early part of the season, yet it is sure of these works would be a glorious heritage Already the people and in a few instances have shelled their corn; this being a very backward season, owing to the heavy rains, &c. in the early part of the season, yet it is far ahead of the cornerop in our own State, Peunsylvania.

Enough of this, and let us turn to other notable ments provided, which could only be realized in the higher and holier avocations of heaven.

The Doylestown Democrat says that the real Asiatic cholea has made its appearance in the lower section of Bucks county. In the vicinities of Falls, Morrisville, and Bristol townships, soveral persons have already died of the disease.

A girl of twelve years, residing in Detroit, of Messrs. Noble, Brothers & Co. Their works follow us, what a privilege it was to have them ac-

occupy over three acres of ground; they have the cumulate!

Oredit of first builders of locomotives south of the This text, the speaker thought, was clearly in-Potomac river, having built one last summer for the Rome Railroad. They are laboring under a great disadvantage, from the necessity of having purgatorial interval. It was a fatal mistake, entirely too provalent, that the soul could enter Heaven on the morit of verks instead of grace. If a man expected his good works to precede him to Heaven to push open the door, he would be doomed to disappointment, as the most that works

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail states that doomed to disappointment, as the most that works could do. even for a saint on ontering Heaven, was to "follow him." Good works alone could be no peneficent director that "tempers the wind to the sary. It will require the aid and energy of about to "follow him." Good works alone could be no preparatory messengers, as the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world, was distinctly expressed as our only forerunner. Humbly must seek this gracious inheritance ;-

"In my hand no price I bring, Simply to Thy Cross I cling," ust be our conviction. Many other valuable and important remarks were made by this popular divine, which the want of space compels us to omit. The speaker remarked, in conclusion, that he We stonned at Altoona to breakfast the passon. While on the subject of iron and coal, I would thought it was a most deplorable thing for a man to toil hard all his life, and yet when he came to die have nothing; and yet this was precisely the condition of every one, (no matter how rich he might be in earthly goods,) who neglected to lay

up a treasure in Heaven. His final appeal to the unco and convincing, and, no doubt, had its effect; and

"Choose ye!" This congregation is in a very prosperous condition, there being scarcely an unrented pew or sitting in the church. The pastor, after au absence

lents for "Tue Passe" will please bear (EVET of name of the writer. In order to insure correct the typography, but one side of a sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylvania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, and any information that will be interesting to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

and what he would not do in case of a fire. No one can say have or hub to Dunkle for fear of offending him. Dunkle is the same one who while chairman of the committee to gat the hats painted, reported—"Mr. President: The painter told me he must have all the company's hats at, one time so that he can paint them all of one haror, or else he couldn't do them."

DOBLEX.

THE PULPIT.

THE TWO EPITAPHS.

A race between a horse and a mule came off on the Herring Run Course, near Baltimore, on Tuesday, and the novelty of the affair called together daits' acrowd of the admirers of the sports of the turf and others. About five o'clock, the horse and the mule were brought to the sersich, and at the word "go," off they went, the mule taking the lead, which he retained until the end a straight heat of five miles. Time 20.18; 20.20. This is said to be excellent trotting time for a mule, and it is questioned whether there are many such animals as the hero of this race to be found in these quarters.

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The first of these conditions was a state of nature, the second a state of grace, and the third a state of grace, and the stat

out all the cities of the allent dead:

"Died IN, Christ."

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To the inquiry "what it was to be in Christ," he would answer: It is to be a Christian
Our union with Christ, externally is by profession, but inwardly, by a living, work-producing faith.

He: knew it was hard to understand how we could be in Christ. A pupil, for example, might be greatly attached to his teacher, yet it could not be said that he was in the teacher. The same might also be said of a physician and his patient. But Christ was more than teacher or a physician.

A vital union with the Saviour was possible and es.

Colonel Preston, of Louisville, has been re-

Gospel to fice from the wrath to come, and enter into Christ by accepting the torms of His profered deliverance.

Another Old Testament type of Christ as a refuge, was afforded in the Ark. Nosh would have storm accompanied with gusts of wind. No one was afforded in the Ark. The destroying else was afforded in the Ark. The destroying e

The Selma Reporter learns that Dr. Dumss, but in doing this in the spirit of obedience, he was borne upon the ocean world and safely wafted to the Mount of deliverance. In like manner, Christ was the only Ark of safety to a dying world—its

benefited who is merely willing to follow Christ as a Teacher, instead of entering into him as a Saviour.

The "vine and branches" illustration in the New Testament, was also eloquently suggestive of the latter part of this month, in which "Nicholas I." and "Charleston" will contest for the superiority.

Judge Taney was appointed to the Supreme Sevoh by President Jackson in 1835. He has held dis great office twenty-one years. His predecessor, thief Justice Marshall, was on the bench thirty-

five years, being appointed by President Adams in 1801. The schooner Nicsnor has arrived at New The schooner Ricenor has arrived at New Orleans, bringing intelligence that a revolution has broken out in Yucatan, and that nearly the whole State is in arms. The revolutionary party is composed of the Radicals, and is stated to be everywhere successful.

There is another "retired physician" in the field who says that his "ands of life" have about fixied out. He, too, has lost half a gross of near and dear relatives by that "droad destroyer." &c. and he desires to cure up all creation at ten cents explore (anglesed in a letter). and a desires to cure up all creation at ten cents a-pices, (enclosed in a letter.)

The old big which carried the entire mail between Hartford, Middletown, and New Haven, in 1775, is still preserved in the rooms of the Historical Society at Hartford. It is about eight inches wide by fourteen long, and will hold two or three quarts.

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A great sale of blobded stock, imported from England. Scotland, and Ireland in July last, took place at Springfield, illinois, on the 27th nlt. The cost of the stock was \$32,000, and it brought at the sale \$43,000, or a profit of \$11,000.

put the figures of fourteen in her boots the other day, and then going to the justice's office to get married, swore she was over that age.

Miss Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of John Shaw, aged twenty-six years, died suddenly in Wilmington, Delaware, Sunday night. St. Paul, with a population of 12,000 souls, has not a single fire engine, a foot of hose, a fire bucket, nor a single public well or cistern! Some fishermen at Weathersfield, Connec ticut, the other day, caught twenty-five plump, fat Hendrix and Siegley, convicted of arson at York, Pa., have each been sent to the penitentiary for five years.

The people of Montgomery, Alabama, have been importing hay from Toxas.

Frederick Weller was killed in an ore bank, near Lancaster, Pa., on Monday.

Potatoes are selling in Leuisville at \$1 per barrel.

and couvincing, and, no doubt, had its effect; and most affectionately did he entreat all present to bear it constantly in mind that the only two epitaphs written by the fluger of God upon the tombs of men were—

"Died in Christ."

"Died over or Christ." for defendant Long.

Edward Lawrence, a police officer, was sentenced to twonty days' imprisonment, and to pay a fine or ten dollars, for an assault and battery on a Mr. Beiderman. Judge Courad, in passing sentence or Lawrence, characterized the conduct of the defend int as being wanton, cruel, and unp B. Rankin, Esq., for the defendant.

James Gormley was convicted of an assault and battery, and sentenced to pay the costs.

James Collins was convicted of an assault and

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Arch Street Theatre, Arch, above 6th street.
Parkinson's Garden, Chestnut, above Tenth.
Kational Theatre and Olicuis, Weinnt, above Eighth
Bandford's Opera House, (Ethiopian,) Eleventh, below Inrket. Walnut Street Theatre, northeast corner Ninth and Walnut.
Thomsel's Varieties, Fifth and Chestnut.
Thomsel's Opera House, Arch, below Seventh.
ARTS AND SCIENCES.
Academy of Natural Sciences, corner of Broad an

Acquary of Pine Arts, Chestant, above Tenth.
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Franklin Institute, No. 8 South Seventh street.
BEREVOLENT INSTITUTIONS. Almshouse, west side of Schuylkill, opposite Sout treet.
Almshouse (Friends'), Walnut street, above Third.
Association for the Employment of Poor Women, No for Lost Children, No. 36 North Seventl kreet.
Blind Asylum, Race, near Twentieth street.
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Olity Hospital, Nineteenth street, near Coates.
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Female Society for the Relief and Employment of the Soor, No. 22 North Seventh street.
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in Society Hall, No. 8 South Seventh street. Home for Friendless Churchy, ad Brown streets.

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And Brown streets. rn Dispensary, No. 1 Spring Garden street.

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Preston Retreat, Hamilton, near Twentieth street.
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Union Benevolent Association, N. W. corner of Seventh and Sansom streets.
Will's Hoppital, Race, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

(St. Joseph's Hospital; Girard avenue, between Fif-senth and Sixteenth. enth and Sixteenth.

Spiscopal Hospital, Front street, between Hunting-a and Lebigh avenues. and Lehigh avenues. hiladelphia Hespital for Diseases of the Chest, S. W. ner of Chestnut and Park streets, West Philadelphis.

FUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Gustom House, Chestant street, above Fourth.

County Prison; Passyunk road, below Reed.

Glity Tobacco Warehouse, Dock and Spruce streets.

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cond story. Oity Treasurer's Office, Girard Bank, second story. City Commissioner's Office, State House.
City Solicitor's Office, Fifth, below Walnut.
City Watering Committee's Office, Southwest corner
lifth and Obesimat. punt Water Works, Fairmount on the Schuylcill.
Girard Trust Treasurer's Office, Fifth, above Obestant.
House of Industry, Catharine, above Seventh.
House of Industry, Seventh, above Arch street.
House of Refuge, (white,) Parriah, between Twenty-econd and Twenty-third street.
House of Refuge, (colored,) Twenty-fourth, between arriah and Poplar streets.
Health Office, corner of Sixth and Sansom.
House of Correction, Bush Hill.
Marine Hospital, Gray's Forry road, below South freet.

Mayor's office, S. W. corner Fifth and Chestnut treets.

New Penitontiary, Coates street, between Twentyirst and Twenty-second streets.

Navy Yard, on the Delaware, corner Front and Prime lange. Post Office, Kensington, Queen street, below Shackalaxon street.

Post Office, Spring Garden, Twenty-fourth street and annaylvania Arenue.

Obtinguish Exchange. corner Third, Walnut and Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf and Dumb, Broad and Pine streets, "Penn"s Treaty Monument, Beach, above Hanover

Public, High School, S. E. corner Broad and Green treats.
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United States Army and Clothing Equipage, corner of

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Twelfth and Girard streets.

College of Pharmacy, Zane street, above Seventh.

Eclectic Redical College, Halnes street, west of Sixth.

Girard College, Ridge road and College Avenue.

Homeopathic Medical College, Filhert street, above

Eloventi. ennsylvania Medical College, Ninth street, below Philadelphia Medical College, Fifth street, below Walnut.

Wemnie Medical College, 229 Arch street.

University of Pennsylvania, Ninth street, between
darket and Chestnut.

University of Free Mediciae and Popular Knowledge,
No. 88 Arch street. LOGATION OF COURTS.

United States Circuit and District Courts, No. 24

Fifth artest, below Chestnut.

Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Fifth and Chestnut

treets.

Court of Common Pleas, Independence Hall.

District Courts, Nos. 1 and 2, corner of Sixth and hestnut streets.
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hestnut street. Presbyterian Publication House, No. 1334 Chestnut reet; Young Men's Christian Association, No. 102 Chestnut Street.

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MERMAIDS AND SEA-SERPENTS. What the Sea-serpent is in this country, the Mermaid is in Great Britain. That year is dull which does not produce a regular sea-serpent story in America and a regular mermaid yarn, from the old country. Oddly enough, the serpentine legends became stronger from the

published an indignant letter in the London Times, containing the most emphatic abnegation of the existence of the sea-serpent,-denying, in fact, the very possibility of such a give the lie to the Professor-to show the sushores than ever. About this time, too, seawater lakes. A tremendous fellow was des-

we are so practical that even a baby is supposed capable of calculating, to a fraction. the market value of the nutrition which his tender mother affords him-here, we say, we or fotches, and even give very little credence streams. Liberties Gas Works, Maiden, below Pront But the human mind will have a lingering healthy little bipod, and its mother se and fairies being at a tremendous discount, we go in boldly for Spiritualism, table-rapping, table-moving, writing media, and all those Exchange, corner Third, Walnut and sort of things. Above all, we pin our faith, most relyingly, on fortune-tellers, and cheats who are consulted, not only by foolish girls and idle women, but by business men.

run out "to insides fortune out of reverbille Spring Garden Commissionde's Hall, Spring Garden at Thirteenth streets.

United States Mint, corner of Chestuut and Juniper of a shillings' worth of postage stamps: three of a shillings' worth of postage stamps: three of a shillings' worth of postage stamps: o post-pay the advertisement. This wonthe newspaper reader states his own case, or the case of a relative. By return of post, comes a letter from Jersey City, enclosing a recipe. You apply, in vain, to every druggist in your neighborhood to make un this proscrip tion. It mentions one thing of which none of them had ever heard before. You write again to the "Physician whose sands of life have

nearly run out," and he kindly informs you that the desiderated medicine does not precisely come into the Pharmacopeia, inasmuch as it is a rare herb which he discovered in the East Indies, but that he can spare you a little, and, measuring his charges by your presumed gullability and capacity to bleed (in purse) he supplies the wonderful curative-at any price be tween three dollars and fifty. So, the aged physician (actually a young man of thirty or thereabouts) makes a fat living out of his neighbors' credulity. We have no belief in fairies; but, as we must American and Foreign Christian Union, No. 144 Unestimateich:
American Sunday School Union, (new) No. 1122 ing on what are commonly called quack Chestiant Arrest Society, new No. 229 Chestnut.
Menonist, Crown street, below Callowhill street.
Founds Ivanua and Philadelphia Bible Society, corner of Seventh and Walnut streets.
Presbyterian Board of Publication, (new) No. 821
Chestnut street. have some belief, we pin our faith most rely- the part of Charles V. in the opera of "Ernani," sician, who has a character to make or to retain attire, of that regal part. There was searcely

which form prominent features in the columns of most of our public journals. No one in expense. his senses could believe that one and the same medicine could cure a hundred different disthe complaints of five thousand different individuals. Yet people, commonly considered sensible, will dose and drug themselves, day after day, until they totally ruin their health, with quack medicines, which commonly create disease instead of curing it.

To the sea-serpent, however, we do cling. the way up were cumulative evidences of more Every now and then a good account of the New York rain—splendid villas, almost palatial, appearance of a sea-scrpent runs through the and in all varieties of architecture, with grounds The larger the creature, the stronger the affidavits and certificates of his having been book affidavits and certificates as if he had sat for his portrait? The great smaller erections, like a monarch amid his satelhead; the bristles on his upper lip, like a lites, and is already assuming a new aspect, Archmoustache; the enormous length; the small bishop Rughes being busy in converting it into a flus; the body, resembling a line of convent for the Mount St. Vincent sisters, and getwhale-oil barrels, and the stupendous tale. N. B .- We have not had a good seaserpent story for some time, and recomnend some of our country contemporaries, who have more leisure and imagination than who have more leisure and imagination than Press, and two newspapers. Getty House, which ourselves, to get up a good one with the smallest possible delay. Continued neglect may wound the feelings of the animal, and, more-

over, the public expect the story. It gives us pleasure to notice, from a para graph in THE PRESS of yesterday, (copied from a Scotch paper with a name wholly un known to us,) that the wounded feelings of the Mermaiden family have been considered. Two was protty good, after the previous work the cattle Argyleshire fisherman have solemnly signed declaration, that, on the 4th June, about P. M., they saw from their boat, off the vestern coast of Scotland, at the distance of only six yards, "an object in the shape of a woman, with full breast, dark complexion, comely face, and fine hair hanging in ringlets over the neck and shoulders." The weather Sleepy Hollow, and past Washington Irving's beauwas fine, it seems, and they had a full view of tiful cotinge, and then, on returning, a smile from it, "and that for three or four minutes." a pretty young face, under the most stupendous It was above the surface of the water to bloomer-hat ever seen off the stage, and a cup of about the middle, "gazing at us and shak-ing its head." All this is very particular. ing its head." All this is very particular. What a pity that they did not see more of its person, to be able to decide whether the mer- cars, and it was clear that no one was very downmaid's extremities terminate in a fishy, scaly cast. Few, but those in New York, who were tail-as represented in engravings. The fine doing business on small capital and a forced credit, hair is in character, but the color should have been mentioned,—popular belief holding that spargreen locks distinguish and adorn the mermald. There is no mention, either, of a mirmald. There is no mention, either, of a mirmald. ror and tooth-comb-but every body who some little mischief. Speculation has been far too

their acquaintance. "under the sea." The familiarity with which he spoke of them must that cable was confidingly entrusted to their mercy.

and visible signs of anniniation. Doorey, in ferry of Courtland street, where the Jersoy City, ferry boat landed me, and the Metropolitan Hool, where intended to stop, nearly every shop was closed. and selling like mad-intending, no doubt in their despair to part with all their loose money, to pra-

water takes. A tremendous fellow was described as floundering in Luke Superior, and has since been spoken of at intervals.

There is something audaciously cool, if not impudent, in the attempts of what goes by the name of Science to put down all our ancient should find them handsomely attired at any rate. This is high spirit!—what was done at Stowart's taken to read the sort to the sum of the paper and an interval and the gave "fight of suddenly raised herself, withdrew lier voil, and keenly looked, first at Mr. Smith, should find them handsomely attired at any rate. This is high spirit!—what was done at Stowart's take the sum of the paper and the gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called the gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the District Called The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the Gave The gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the gave "fight" to Recorder Smith and the gave "fight" to Recorder The gave "fight" to Recorder The gave "fight" to Recorder Th

legendary faith. In this country, where was copied, on a smaller scale, all over the city. Despair assumed the shape of Extravagance on this occasion. Lower down Broadway, crowds were have no belief in fairies, sprites, cluricaunes, (late of 31 Bond street and now of the Tombs) had fagged. The exhibition would be perfect if Mrs. anake-inc in expression—sunk into nor head. Her commingham were added to it, with her trie of some constraint with the left fullness and fatness, and nor necessories, Mr. District Attorney Oakey Hall box with her. Crows'-feet had necessitated. and Drs. Catlin and Uhl.

Delmonico's, where the old Irving House was, sed to be crowded in prosperous times. Now, thought I, it will be a solitude, for people have not cents to pre-pay his letter, and the balance glasses of sauterne. But, my dearest Prass, there to post-pay the advertisement. This wonderful philanthropy attracts attention, and pair had driven in half the world there to get exhibiting all the selfatness of our nature, in their

oy had nothing particular to announce

At Burton's, in cruel mookery of the existing espondency, the satirical and misanthropic ma nager had announced the comicdy of "Blue Devils." d was making an immen so audience split thei sides with laughter at his a musing representation f Megrim. After that, Signora Vestvali played nd displayed the beauty of her voice in the musi and the symmetry of her limbs in the becoming room for any one to stand, so thronged was the heatre, and I went away, more persuaded than before that, in utter hopelessness, overvone was enjoying himself to the uttermost, "regardless of

ting up a chapel close to the castle.

an immense square structure, with a pretty minia-ture park in front, in the very centre of Yonkers. They have ten thousand people in that village, Mr in with Mr. Bucklin, the proprietor, who insisted —that Sillery Moussieux, made by Jacques Georg, of Chalons-sur-Marue, so greatly prized in Paris, Hastings (4 miles) in twenty-one minutes, which

had done.

A kind reception in a charming cottage orns (as a fine double house is called here,) a glance of admiration at a solid little baby, another of recognition at a tremendously sun-burnt little girldinner-a cigar-and another toam, which carried us on to Tarrytown, past miles upon miles of villas, built by the poor New Yorkers, a drive through one of the pleasant days one often wishes for. Next morning I went down in the Hudson River

The state of the s

mony of being formally introduced and points and share the same fate, and tumble down like considered, however, this Mermaid story is protection. They just seen fars. Cunningham. She apported to find leave to man of the committee to get the hats painted, reported—"Mr. President: The painter told me he must be absented and smoking like a back-over; of my ludicious disappointment at the one paint them all of one favor, or else he content in the first time, and of the company's hats at one time so like a back-over; of my ludicious disappointment at the Ohio viver, seen for the first time, and of the company's hats at one time so like a back-over; of my ludicious disappointment at the Ohio viver, seen for the first time, and of the company's hats at one time so like a back-over; of my ludicious disappointment at the Ohio viver, seen for the first time, and of the committee to get the hats painted, reported—"Mr. President: The painter told me he like a back-over; of my ludicious disappointment at the Ohio viver, seen for the first time, and of the committee to get the hats painted, reported—"Mr. President: The painter told me he like a back-over; of my ludicious disappointment at the Ohio viver, seen for the first time, and of the committee to get the hats painted, reported—"Mr. President: The painter told me he like a back-over; of my ludicious disappointment at the Ohio viver, seen for the first time, and of the committee to get the hats painted, reported—"Mr. President: The painter told me he like a back-over; of my ludicious disappointment at the ohio viver, seen for the first time, and of the committee to get the hats painted, reported—"Mr. President: The painter told me he like a back-over; of my ludicious disappointment at the ohio viver, seen for the first time, and of the committee to get the hats painted, reported—"Mr. President: The painter told me he like a back-over; of my ludicious disappointment at the ohio viver.

familiarity with which he spoke of them must have offended their modesty. We are glad that they are giving symptoms of vitality.

Apropos of sea-serpents! Has any one serious reflected whether this species of creating states. But Judge of another court had no ously reflected whether this species of creating states will submit to the telegraphic cable? I have a by the arguments of Mr. Smith, who made the serious proposed in the serious second to the secon That is an intrusion, beyond all doubt. Torms the port the best speeches heard for a long time in a of amity should have been made with the sourt of lay in New York. The decision will eviathan, whale and sen-serpont before ever be given to morrow, and, as the offence with which hat cable was confidingly entrusted to their are. C. is charged is ballable, in all proba-

vent its total confiscation by some dreadful volca-nic burst in Wall street. I peoped in at some of time when Professor RICHARD OWEN, one of the the stores, and noticed that the fair and mashy best authorities on Comparative Physiology. New York belles, just returned from the wateringplaces, with "nothing to wear," were engerly, ad, indeed, recklessly, buying bareges and organ. dies, Mechlin and Valenciennes, wonderfully trim-med hats, and surprisingly delicate kid gloves creature's existence. That season, as if to give the lie to the Professor, to show the season of the lie to the Professor, to show the season of the lie to the Professor, to show the season of the lie to the Professor, to show the season of the lie to the Professor, to show the season of the lie to the Professor, to show the season of the lie to the Professor, to show the season of the lie to the Professor, to show the season of the lie to the lie stood from the corner of Duane street, far down, serpents began to flourish in our great fresh- round the corner, into Chambers street. The unfortunates, seeing their papas and husbands with

> rushing into Barnum's, throwing their odd quar-ters into the treasury there to see Mrs. Anderson "produced," with the remark that the little dar-ling had Burdell's eyes and nose. It is a the In Wall street there was great excitement, but In Wall street there was great executance. It find, and looks over fitty. A never saw a more no great sign of ruin. I brushed by Jacob Little, anxious face. Her bodily strength is awfully pros-who was apparently, in good spirits. "Goodness little. She had to be carried out of the court

one good dinner, ere, like John Thompson, they anxiety to secure entire seats upon which to stretch of debt. In the evening, I had further evidence of the

a aid of the American Dramatic Association Fund, and the unhappy New Yorkers, to dissinate their cares, had assombled in crowds, splendidly over dressed, glittering with any amount of (California) diamonds of unmerationable value, and (to deceive the public) apparently as happy as if there had been no crisis in the work. I left three thousand people at Niblo's, and walked up to Burton's, buyng, on my way, the twenty-ninth edition of th

Next day was Sunday, and as I was pions! medicine could cure a hundred different dis-eases, and be adapted, without modification, to friend, though a young man, who sat behind a splendid toam, "Jump in," he cried, "I am going to Hastings." There was no time for thought, so I—no, I did not jump in for I am stout, but got in with deliberation, and we out away, "over the stones," as fust as the pair of bloods could go. stones," as fast as the pair of bloods could go.

Twenty miles from New York to Hastings, and broke together on my sight, as we steamed through we could have done it in an hour and a half.

All newspapers, and makes the heart rejoice. beautifully laid out, and all that much wealth, period the whole scene—so dense, that it looked teen. Don't we know "the critter" as well building, outside Yonkers, stands proudly among server, ready! With fiful upliftings of the aque-

A pause of twenty minutes at the Getty House, isitors, and must be doing well. My friend fell n our making short work of a bottle of champagne and so little known here. Of course, we made ou est crack a bottle with us, and then drove into

the cavernous recesses of the great tunnels, and