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PARKS FOR THE PEOPLE. A recent stroll over the far-famed Boston Com record story,
City Preasurer's Office, Girard Bank, second story.
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inth and Obetinat.
Fairmount Water Works, Fairmount on the Schuylnon has a wakened in us much of the enthusias: n favor of Public Parks or pleasure-grounds for the use of the people, which was manifested by the late Mr. Downing, of the Horticulturist, dill. Girard Trust Treasurer's Office, Fifth above Obestunt.
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Marine Hospital, Gray's Ferry road, below South itseat. public blessings, no one with a heart to appreciate the beautiful in nature, can fail to perceive; that they conduce to the health as well as the pleasure of the people, all experience testifies. The Common is the chief attraction Penitentiary, Coates street, between Twentycity feel proud in the possession of so noble a piece of ground in the very heart of the town, Navy Yard, on the Delaware, corner Front and Frime freets. Northern Libertles Gas Works, Maiden, below Front devoted to their pleasure and recreation. Nearly all travelers, it is said, linger a day or Post Office, No. 237 Dock street, opposite the Ex-Post Office, No. 237 Dock street, opposite the Extra two at the Revere or the Tremont House, for and the corporate authorities since the foun-post of the mark of your high calling as allow you curtain the pleasure a visit to the Common affords, and dation of the city. Whatever, therefore, may a patient man, and "your reward is sure." Let which they are printed. I speak new of a great Past Office, Kensington, Queen street, below Shackanaxos at reet.

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Public Normal School, Sergeant, above Ninth. Recorder's Office, No. 3 State House, east wing. State House, Ohestmut street, between Fifth and Sixth tor is through a channel open to all, the poor-Thirteenth streets. The importance of Parks, in social and sani-United States Mint, corner of Chestnut and Juniper tary points of view, are beginning to be adenette. United States Arsenal, Gray's Ferry Road, near Pedenately appreciated by the people of other Attract.

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"There are places on the island casily accessible and passessing all the advantages of wood, lawn and water, which might, at a comparatively small expense, be converted into a park, which would be at once the pride and ornament of the City.—Such a park, well laid out, would become the favorite resort of all classes. There is no park on the island deserving the name, and while I cannot believe that any once an be found to advance an objecjection against the expediency of having such a one in our midst, I think that the expenditure of a sum necessary to procure and lay out a park of Young Men's Christian Association, No. 102 Chestnut RAILROAD LINES.

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noted, would be well and wisely appropriated, as would be returned to us four-fold, in the heal happiness and comfort of those whose interests a specially intrusted to our keeping—the poor specially intrusted to our keeping—the poorer classes.

"The establishment of such a park would prove a lasting monument to the wisdom, sagacity and forethought of its founders, and would socure the gratitude of thousands yet unborn, for the blessings of pure air, and the opportunity for isnocenthealthful enjoyment."

The want of some such bases on a proper state.

The want of some such large open space or the recreation and pleasure of the people had long been felt, and the suggestions of the enlightened Chief Magi rate, were triumphantly carried out by suc cessive Democratic Administrations, by securng for the free use of the people, the largest public park on this continent; and now, under skillful superintendents, the work of improve ment has commenced. To Mr. Dillon, the ate Corporation Counsel, much is also due for is unwearied devotion to this great work, and we trust he may long live to enjoy the satisfaction of seeing this great public pleasure ground in all the maturity of its attractions he present Chief Magistrate, FERNANDO Wood, has also always shown the deepes nterest in the progress of this work, devoted

o rural beauty, healthful recreation, and pure Philadelphia has not kept pace with her sister cities in these good works of improvement, so benevolent in their design, so inviting to the eye, so beneficial to the health s numanizing in their effects, now almost by ammon consent regarded absolutely indispensable to the health, happiness, and prosperity of the people.

One hundred and eighty years have elapsed since Penn laid out the plan of his infant city, of the Port, on a charge of having been caught reserving for the use of posterity the small in the act of violating the revenue laws of the squares now so much valued by the citizens of United States, in attempting to smuggle foreign the central portion of our consolidated city. Commendation of the street of Could our good founder have looked into the

PENN, complains of the city being, in his day, CORRESPONDENCE. too much cut up into small and confined spaces, by narrow lanes and alleys, not suitable LETTER FROM AN OLD FARMER.

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To say that you are doing a good work, is but times violous—to lead a moral and useful life.

The Gazette of this city takes exceptions to my been added to our assessment list. Yet with been added to our assessment list. Yet with Pennsylvania what she has long been suffering for statement in relation to the ancestry of Capt. the want of, and that is a newspaper with a heart White-nevertheless, what I said is strictly true. wealth, how little have we accomplished in the lig enough to send its vital fluid throughout all her way of providing suitable public grounds der extremities. Not that I would limit the area of requires no further comment. way of providing suitable public grounds derection way of providing suitable public grounds derection way of providing suitable public grounds derection within a voted to the uses of those who are necessarily your usefulness by specifying State bounds, for it compelled to spend their whole time within within a vote the walls of the town. In casting our eyes commenced—before the thunders of your beautiful one who we can find but one with the walls of the town. In casting our eyes commenced—before the thunders of your beautiful one we company has been re-painted and re-furnished, and a choire new company has been ongaged.

Our devided elergymen, who receive good salaries and prophet, even the public expense during the last center of two occaus. I know this is saying a good deal, especially for one who, to some extent, at the public expense during the last center of two occaus. The Press about here—the walls of the voice of prayer and praise is beautiful dramatic.

The Press about here—the walls of the voice of prayer and praise is beautiful one or organism. Jefferson Square, in the old District of though it has as yet but a limited circulation—has Southwark, is the only one which has been aready become quite an institution. The young lawyers, too, are coming back in troops. The for-

provided for public use, and that is a green spot of but two or three acres. spot of but two or three acres.

It is true we have Lemon Hill, which, with his tastes, sets down The Press as a trump, and composed of cabbage and cranberries. the addition recently made to it, through the declares that it reminds him of a second Min beautiful though comparatively small park of the seventy or eighty acres, but though these soventy or eighty acres, but though these grounds are now dedicated to the people for his hid reading your article on "Young Men, park purposes, under the name of Fairmount with and South," I heard him numble something park purposes, under the name of Fairmount Park, we owe this dedication to the instinct of self-preservation, which compelled us to guard self-preservation, which compelled us to guard when self-preservation, which compelled us to guard with Shall Take Their Places?" he fairly whizzed from pollution the great reservoir from which we obtain the water we drink. The only other piece of land large enough to be appropriately termed a Park, is the Hunting Park of forty-five acres, which a few prominent citizens in 1854 presented to the city for the use of the people. Our expenditures, therefore, for public grounds have been small indeed, when compared with the number and wealth of our people, and the admitted value of public parks in a sanitary point of view.

Citizens in their individual capacity have contributed liberally toward our recent acquisitions of land for parks, for they duly appreciate their vital importance to the well-being of the great body of the people and to the city. Within the last three years one hundred and ten thousand dollars have been contributed by matching for your promising paper. You have started one or two hundred citizens for the Hunting mally—under favourable wind and tide, and have Within the last three years one hundred and Park and Fairmount Park. During the past thus, far sailed beautifully between those two exfifteen years the authorities have expended of Boston, and well may the people of that \$75,000 for Lemon Hill, \$14,000 on account of Jefferson Square and assumed mortgages on that square of \$71,000, and on Fairmount Park of \$65,000. This we believe to be the total of expenditures for park land by citizens years, every species of plant and flower will be

exhibited for the instruction and pleasure of tracts of land within ready access of the poothe men, women and children, whose only ple; and we hope the wise and benevolent men est and humblest as well as the more favored continue to give their aid and countenance to that a cordial and hearty greeting will be tendered to all citizens who may show a disposition to aid with their abundance, measures so much to the interests of the city we cherish. place of resort to the thousands of strangers Let our civic rulers at all times be prepared, who visit it, than it now is, while to the masses at heart at least, to respond to the appeal of

of her own people, the great body of toilworn citizens, a great boon will be conferred
by opening up to their use for fresh air, relaxation, and pleasure, the new Central Park.
The ground set apart for this splendid public
place commences at 59th street, and extends up to 109th street, a distance of nearly
two miles and a half, and on one side is bounded by the Fifth, and on the other by the Eighti
Avenue: the Park embracing within its limits
seven hundred and seventy-six acres of undulating ground, fifty acres of which are being
laid out as a parade-ground for the use of the
military.

For this fine park the people are indebted to
the public spirit and energy which characterize the men of wealth and position in that
community, but to no one more than to Mr.
Kingsland, the late Democratic Mayor of the
city, who in a message to the City Councils
urged the measure as one of no ordinary importance to the citizens. We extract the fol-

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D. B. Canfield: Philadelphia.

J. T. Homans: New York. THE Bark Express, on board of which were discovered forty-eight thousand eigars on Wednesday last, by the Custem House officers at New York, was on Saturday ordered to be seized by EMANUEL B. HART, Esq., Surveyor goods into the port.

'The Banker's Magazine. " (September, 1847.

and old, of sound discrimination, read it with vidity.

of through his teeth, "by the snakes of Escula-Jeff. fairly roared, and declared that if Wash, had lived in the days of St. Patrick, the snakes would have fared better, and particularly the toads! You will no doubt inaging that I have got a sher queer set of boys, and so I have, and there's who do not take a daily paper; or if they do, would no telling what I might be driven to sometimes, by their plagued capers, were it not that they are so generally accused of being "chips of the old block!" But, without spending any more time on

least two would be gained by bearing the reputa-

tion of eschowing them altogether.

I have just finished reading the second number of "Familiar Life of Pennsylvania." I read .t aloud to the old woman and the girls, (as we old, used-up gentleman-farmers occasionally do,) and they all declared it as good as a play, especially such parts of it as they had helped play in themselves, before now. seirea, before now.

Brother Brown and Jimmy Culp kept them on an insuppressible giggle all the while. But, really, some of its delineations of character are masterly. Some of his ludicrous take-offs (whoever he may be) are most deucedly Dickensish; in fact, I don't know but he outdickens Dickens in some respects; and, taking it altogether, that Pennsylvania sketch alone has already paid me for my year's subscription. I would merely say to the modest author of it, that if he should ever attempt to write anything

also, he need not be at all ashamed to affix his name; for we folks through the country are rather tenacious on the subject of who's who, when we read a thing we particularly like. By the very way, speaking of your Weekly reminds me of our little Jack—I say little, because he happens to be our youngest, and is now likely to be, though he stands six feet one inch in his stockings—he is working for THE PRESS. To quote his own peculiar vocabulary, he is "down on them there New York lying machines, and means to have a paper circulate in the neighborhood that and Thibet." 2 vols., 12 mo., pp 358 and tells the truth," and has accordingly gone to work in good earnest to to get up a club for the WEEKLY The Legal Advisor." By Edwin T. Freedley. Press, and from what he tells me it is likely to be one that will deserve the name; not merely n ittle switch of twenty, but a regular club, hickory at that, to the back-bone; though in fact it would be rather difficult to scare up much of anything eleo, as negro-adorers in this vicinity are nearly as scarco as white crows.

will tolerate his importinence to suggest an improvement to the "Weekly." He is engaged in the storekeeping business, and as a consequ Lever. 8vo., pp. 227. T. B. Peterson: to the plagued stuff!-nothing Democratic about them, I assure you; however, that's nothing here nor there, except that they are, and that Jeff gets a good many of them, and once in awhite when he comes to count up, he finds he has been Now, what he proposes, is this: that you devote one corner of your "Weekly" to just such bank note information, from week to week, as you have opportunity for procuring, such as new counterfeits, broken banks, doubtful concerns, &c.

Now, I don't know what you may think of the boy's suggestion, but it seems to me there's some-

thing in it. But I have already spun this yarn to an undue length, and must therefore break it off and tie a knot in it at once. Hoping that you will attribute the humorson parts of this poor letter to nothing worse than the generous impulses of an old man who has been proverbially funny from his childhood, I close with the benediction that Heaven may always keep you in the right, and ever nerve you with strength to battle against the wrong.

Yours verily, FROM PITTSBURGH Correspondence of The Press. PITTSBURGH, August 4th, 1857.

I have been highly gratified at the taste, purity

and refinement displayed in the columns of your paper, and trust that at the close of a long and sucessful editorial career, you may find consolation n being unable to recall— --- "One ungenerous, one unmanly thought, Or one word, dying, you would wish to biot." Pittsburgh has recently lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens—the Hon. Patrick Mc-Kenna. Judgo McKenna died at his residence in this city, in his sixty-fifth year, from the effects of this city, in his sixty-fifth year, from the effects of an attack of apoplexy. He was appointed an Associate Judge of the Common Pleas and Quarter \$0.25 for standard shipping brands, but the sales are

turers. His review of the political career of David Wilmot, was, it is said, most scathing. The course of David in regard to a presentive tariff was fully and ably exposed, and our citizens were convinced

the dusky skin of a handful of negroes.
The letter of President Buchanan has been read here with great satisfaction, by the members of

mer do not seem to have taken any of their own medicine, while the appearance of the latter is in-PETER PIPER.

FROM BRADFORD COUNTY.

[Correspondence of The Press.]
I admire the clear type, beautiful paper, an asteful, artistic display of the "DAILY PRESS. I have seen no paper its equal in these respect Its editorial ability, and intelligent correspondence have quite come up to public expectation; which from the experience of the responsible editor, had been raised to a point, difficult to reach. Pardon me, however, if I ask you to examine whether your tri-weekly paper cannot be improved in some particulars. There is a large mass of your who do not take a daily paper; or if they do, would

Arobust, it is a continue of the protection of t we private recreation.

The start of departments are equally worthy of the certs and equal recovery well address in the Stantpar and recovery well address in the Stantpar and received, ithe New York Spectator, the constraints are related uniform Pennsylvania Democrat during the whole period. It was because of its value as a decided uniform Pennsylvania Democrat during the whole period. It was because of its value as a decided uniform Pennsylvania Democrat during the whole period. It was because of its value as his staff of Akis. Another great feature of Tuz Parsa, is, its general correspondence, which is indeed a most capital idea to insure the widest possible success of your "Weekly," as I nm well assured that that kind of intelligence from various sections constitutes by far the most sought-after portion of our family journals; but especially, do not cumber your columns with those abominable trashy "Tales" of the day, for you may rely upon it, that where one reader is gained by them, at Give us all those advertisements which would be useful, or which were intended for us by your city

advertisers, and make those advertisers pay for their republication in your country issue. Give u at stocks now and then. Make your sheet compa n size and form: for such a paper I, for one, wou like the quarto form, because it binds better. You would stand, my dear Forney, bright as your chances are now, a much wider chance, (if that phrase will answer) of going down to posterity, than is otherwise probable. As to cost-put the price at a remune

If three dollars (taking into account the saving of paper) won't pay, ask three and a haif or four. Suppose you publish this hasty note, and let your friends in the country say what they think of the suggestions it contains. If many of them will offer as I do, to send you twenty-five good, permanent, paying subscribers for such a paper, why not pub-Ever yours, FROM BUTLER COUNTY.

[Correspondence of the Press.] Butler County, Pa., Sopt. 1, 1857.
As you are publishing letters from correspond As you are publishing letters from correspondents in all parts of the good old Koystone, I have concluded to write to you, thinking a word from Butler would be acceptable. Although this county has not the natural or artificial advantages which most of the counties in Western Pennsylvania possess, yet she is rich in agricultural and mineral resources. There are hundreds of acres of coal lands within her borders, cannol and bituminous, lands within her borders, cannol and bituminous, also much also mineral resources. There are hundred dellars, during the temporary absence of the owner. A crowd of persons was about the door whistern in all the counties in the counties in the counties in the country of the counties in the country of the counties in the country of the counties in the country of the country Butler county was organized in 1803. It was formed out of the northern portion of Allegheny county, and contains at the present time a popu tion of ever 40,000-a highly intelligent and industrious people. The original settlers were princi-pally Scotch, Irish, Pennsylvania Germans, and some French, the descent into of whom are still the bulk of the popular. The soil is a gravel learn, well suited for an the various grains native to the climate, and is highly productive. The surface of the country is undulating.

Things in the political world are as yet quiet

The Democratic ticket has been in the field for some time, and is composed of men who are good and true. Wilmot, the great embodiment of aboli tionism and free trade, is placarded to be here on the 17th inst., but he will find a slim sudlence in attendance to swallow his disunion and abolition doctrines. The people were humbugged enough hast full with slavery, and the Opposition will not make anything by bringing the Prince of Humbugs here to try it again. Mr. Wilmot will find, as his party has already done, that the people of every "wind of doctrine," put that their attachment to the Union and the Constitution is the same as it was in the days gone by, and that, this fall it is their determination to crush out abolitionism, and vindicate Democratic principles by the triumphant election of Wm. F. Packer. More anon when Wilmot comes.

Yours truly,

[Correspondence of The Press.]

RLOOMSDURG, PA., September 4, 1857.

MR. Editor: The conferees of the Democratic party, composed of the district of Wyoming, Sullivan, Columbia, and Montour counties, met to-day, at Bloomsburg, and nominated Peter Ent, of Columbia county, and Dr. John Smith, of Wyoming county, as candidates for Assemblymen. The number of deaths in Pittsburg during the week ending September 3d, was ninety. Of these twenty-one were children. s of their election are safe, by large majorities. I remain, yours, &c. INVISIBLE. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

GENERAL NEWS.

Friday was assigned for the hearing of the Figure 3 assigned for the hearing of the application for an injunction against the Farmers' application for an injunction against the Farmers' Bank, before Judge Shearman of Providence. In the morning a motion for a postponement was made, in behalf of the Bank. This the court denied, unless supported by evidence. In the afternoon the President and Cashier declined to be examined and the injunction was made perpetual. Stephen T. Ohey was pointed Receiver. The apprehension is that the after of the Bank will turn out badly. One of the reasons given by the Commissioners in their petition was that they had reason to believe that the circulation of the bank.

The President and Cashier of the Wayners.

who to be the state of the care with which it was made up, because of th

We learn that the brig Arabella arrived at Norfolk. Va., from Aspinwall, in a disabled condition. She was bound for New York, her fore topmast gone, foremast sprung, sails lost, and her crew sick with Chagres fever.

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Hidday, The market is quiet at former prices.

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Mr. Hell's weekly circu The Democracy of the Representative district comprising the counties of Golumbia, Mon-tour, Sullivan, and Wyoming, on Friday nomina-ted Peter Ent. Esq., of Columbia, and Dr. John V. Smith of Wyoming, for Assembly.

A number of prisoners have recently escaped from the Norfolk County House of Correction at Dedham, Mass. Among them are persons sentenced for serious crimes, and many of the most notorious criminals in the institution. Total number of emigrants arrived at the port of New York, this year, up to September 2d, 126,272, against 88,572 to same date last year. The Commissioners now have a balance in their treasury of \$71,015.85. Mr. Alfred A. Opitz, a merchant of Toledo, Ohio, on his way to New York to purchase goods, was robbed of about \$100 in bills, and many valuable papers, at the Buffalo (N. Y.) depot on Saturday morning.

Company A of the Second Regiment of United States Artillery, for several years stationed at Fort McHenry, will start to-day for Kansas. The Company is under the command of Lieut. Col.

Prince Michael Hilkoff, of St. Petersburg, Prince Michael Hukou, of M. Petersourg, Russia, with his tutor, Prof. Edward Zimmerman lose been for the last three weeks inxuriating among the wilds of Nebraska.

The Historical Society of Michigan, incorporated in 1823, has been re-organized, in response to a very general wish to that effect. Until recently it has had no meeting since 1841

The Democratic Convention of the first Congressional district of Maryland met at Cambridge on Friday last, and on the first ballot, the Hon. James A. Stewart was renominated for Congress. The Mayor of Bangor has offered \$300

roward for the arrest of the person or persons by whom Benjamin Hurd, of that city, is supposed to have been murdered on the 23d or 24th of August.

A railroad is projected to connect with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, running through Iowa and northwestern Minnesota to Parkville and Quindaro, in Kansas.

The appropriations for the Contest to the Contest of the Con The appropriations for the Capitol [exten-ions at Washington city amount to \$4,325,000, and t is estimated that at least \$1,185,183 will still be locessary to complete them. The mackerel, cod, and salmon fisheries are reported by a correspondent of the Boston Travel-ler, to be below half the usual yield up to this It is stated that the Central Bank of Cincinnati (Ohio) will, in a few days, meet all its liabili-ties and resume business. It closed its doors on Wednesday last.

hose twenty-one were children The steam frigate Roanoke, now at Boston, is to be put out of commission and the officers de Lieut. J. Blakely Carter, who was recently ried by a court-martial, has been dism the naval service. An elopement of a man named John Hensen, with his step-daughter, took place at St. Louis a few days since.

The German Turners have had a grand reunion at Milwaukie, Wisconsin. Their festivities closed on Thursday.

Park Benjamin is to deliver a course of lectures before the St. Louis Library Association this full.

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Corner and the Party Passer vall place here in must the following rules:

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he typography, but one side of a sheet should be-We shall be greatly obliged to gentler ania and other States for contributions giving the ourrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the interess of population, and any information that will be inferesting

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prising \$8,464 from foreign ports, and \$8,354 chastwise. Of the coastwise, 28,584 were from California, and 17,450 from neighboring ports; chiefly purchased made by dealers, making a total of 122,138 against 129,813 of last year; showing an increase of 5,319 over the corresponding month of last year.

The sales this week have been less than for any previous one during the year. In the present unsettled state of monetary affairs both buyers and sellers appear willing to wait until the storm bloyers and over. We may shortly expect a good demand, and if the importers show until the sales will embrace a large portion of our stock. Receipts during the week have been \$2,218 from foreign ports. as follows: 29,L54 Orinoces per Corree and Anna; 2,336 Savanilla per Winthrop, and 28 Maracaibo per Ida Rhines, and 250 coastwise, making a total of 22,468.

The stock in first hands of Ox and Car Hides is 203,000, (anne time last year. 47,300—year before, 59,400, of (The greater portion of the stock is held above the current rates.)

Layres—There is a moderate business doing in Hennick Sole and Oak, as will appear from the following statement of the movement for the week;

Hennick.

at the time.

It is rumored, says the Montreal Argus, that the Governor General is about to return in the next Canadian steamer, and Sir William Eyro is to be recalled for the purpose of taking a command in India.

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SECOND BOARD.

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