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BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Dear Johnny Bull, my Jo, John,
When we were first acquaint,
Wo were your loyal subjects, John,
But now, you know, we ain't;
We left the shores of England, John,
And crossed the raging sea;
You followed us with taxes, John,
Andlaid them on our rec.

Of good old Boston harbor, John,
A tea-pot we did hake,
That we might have u dish of tea
Which Fleedom's thirst would slake—
We made it in a hurry, John,
With what success you know;
The davor did not sult your tasto,
Dear Johnny Bull, my Jo.

Then you "got up your dander," John,
And thought the boys you'd switch,
But they had stripe of burting, John,
They did togother stitch;
And with a declaration, John,
The bunting they let fly—
And thirteen stars work on it, John,
That beaued in freedom's sky.

Then beneath the stars and stripes, John, Our fathers made a stand;
Their hearts were fonts of freedom, John, Whose blood haptised our land;
You got an awful trouncing, John,
From those you tried to diesee,
And when humbled to the dust, John,
Was glad to suc for peace.

But you seen outgrew the smart, John, Created by the birch, And another wrong you tried, John, You called the right of search. Theo gives again we wilpped you, John, And made the head hang low; Whigh honor, might-have kept erect, Dear Johnny Bull, my Jo.

And If you selved our ressels, John,
You'll 'catch it' once again.
Our hagle will his talons, John,
Pix in the Llon's mane:
Then his ugly claws, porchance, John,
May seek the Llou's one,
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You'll eare not for the right of search,
Dear Johnny Bull, my Jo.

Dear Johnny Bull; my Jo, John,
Our hands in love should clasp,
And nothing should occur, John,
To brask the friendly grasp;
For if we stand united, John,
Who then dare strike a blow
Against the children and their sire;
Dear Johnny Bull, my Jo.

Across the broad Atlantic, John,
Electric sparks shall dart,
And wake the pulse of friendship, John,
In each responsive heart;
And while the streams and rivers; John,
Do to that ocean flow,
I shall bearup the Ark of Peace,
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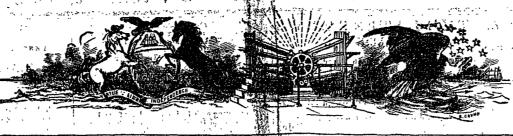
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o read a homily to the newspaper fraternity at large, as to submit a few hints to that very worthy class of our cotomporaries whose more special preregative we think it should be

comments and all, figured prominently at the head of the city department of an enterprising evening cotemporary, and this, as usual, without a word of credit; and a few days later, we had the very delectable privilege of reading the same report in one of our leading religiou journals-presented to its readers as an inte esting article "From the" --- evening paper bove referred to! The breach of ethics in this case was, of course, on the part of the scular journal, and it was guilty of a double

BEXEST'S TOWN HALL CLOTHER DILLIAM, 2025

Hatch stores, south side; between Fifth and Sixth streets, south side; south streets, south sides and sides of the Sixth streets, south sides and sides streets the community which destiny has placed within

> country proves to have been more than realized greatest of all civil institutions under heaven-New York. The subject has lately been revived land, unto all the inhabitants thereof," reblomence over the old State-house bell, the spirts did not cause the tongue of that venerable relic to wag in supernatural response. From what we have heard respecting these aeril rappers, however, we doubt if their patiotism constitutes a very conspicuous

SCCESSOR TO DR. MEYER .- An invitation hepastorship of his new charge, on the firs

feing description.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA. onspiracy to Overthrow the Government Banishment of the Conspirators. From La Regeneracion of Caracas, June 2.] We have siready informed our readers that the

Government was on the track of a conspiracy which had been planned for the purpose of disturbing worthy class of our cotomporaries whose more special preregative we think it should be to teach their Gentile brethren better things than "appropriating" the thunder of their neighbors without giving due credit. The pelighors without giving due credit. The odious system of news-thieving has become so general and mutual a practice that any effort to reform it would be regarded as Quixotic, as if one were to institute a crusade against the "conveyancing" or umbrellas in rainy weath. "Conveyancing" or umbrellas in the should be proceeding of or aknowledgment when as much as whole coulum is thus appropriated at a single sweet, which i public tranquillity, of overturning the actual Administration, and of involving the country in civil-

PROCLAMATION OF GENERAL CASTRO.

[From the same, June 9]

Julian Castro, General-in-Chief of the Ilberating army, charged with the provisional organisation of the Republic, considering—

1. That, in spite of the general, uniform, and solemn cry of the good people of Venezuela for the reform of the national Government, on the basis of morals and the preservation of their public and individual rights, there are still persons who, living on bad terms with every well-organized Government, persist in Tostering, by their acts, continual agitation in the Republic, and are opposing all kinds of obstacles suggested by their malice to the prompt and peaceful reconstruction of public order. PROCLAMATION OF GENERAL CASTRO.

this decree applies:
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V. Vallente,

[From the New York Herald of Friday]

The de Riviere Romance Continued. [From the New York Herald of Friday]

On Wednesday evening Captain de Riviero gave bail before Justice Whitley in \$1.000 to appear at the next term of the Hudson-county Court of Oyer and Terminer, which will sit in Ootober. Francis M. McDonnugh, Chief of Police of Hobben, in whose custody de Riviere has been, became his bondsman. The Captain has all along stated that a "Fronch Prince" was to besome his bondsman; but as he has not turned up, the Critain has been compelled to fail back on the officer. Modonough states as his reason for becoming bail for de Riviere, that he believes him to be innocent of any oriminal offence, and, therefore, was unwilling to allow him to be locked up in jall, which would have had to be done were the bail not forthcoming on Thursday.

It appears that Justice Whitley, from information given our reporter by de Riviere and his counsels set were the set of the set

It appears that Justice Whitley, from information given our reporter by de Rivlore and his coinsel, sont word to the prisoner that he was willing
to reduce his bail to \$50 if he desired it, but when
the offer was made he rofused to do so. The officer
stated that he would go security for de Riviere,
notwithstanding it is apprehended the Captain
will try to make his escape. During Thursday
morning de Riviere took a short walk around Hoboken, though attended by the above officer. Our
reporter celled on him in the afternoon, and found
him enjoying himself with a number of his friends
at the hotel.

In conversation he alluded to his late dual with

her:
DEAN HARRY: How and where shall I direct
a letter to you? They took me out of bed by
force and brought me here. I sm very sick from
deep agony. I trust all to you, and will always
be faithful. Take care of you life for my sake.

EMILY. EMILY.
Capt. de Riviere says that Miss Blount has been
nost shamefully treated by her father, and it is a
ronder to him that she has gone through all that
he has.

Riviere as bis wife. Miss Blount is just seventeen years four months and twenty days old yesterday, therefore Capt. de R. will be compelled to wait some eight months yet. As to hor whereabouts, the Captain sternly denies knowing, and says that they will not tell blim.

There are various reports as to where she is concoiled. Some state that she is now on her way to France, and that the Captain and Mrs. Blount intend shortly to follow. Captain de Reviere. however, says that he thinks she is somewhere North, but not over two hundred miles from Hobsken. There is another rumer about that she is in Canada; there is another rumor about that she is in Ganada; but the probability is, that it would not take over twenty minutes' ride from the hotel to her place of concealment. There is one sure fact in the case, that the Captain or Mrs. Blount would never allow

TWO CENTS.

prison. Judge Ogden said the matter would be fully investigated.

The following is from the Mobile Daily Mercury, in relation to Captain de Riviere, and their opinion of the gentleman upon extain documents said to be produced by him:

[From the Mobile Daily Mercury].

Among the documents of Captain de Riviere are those from his entrance into the military school at St Cyr, in 1846, to within a few months of the close of the Crimean war, giving the dates of his appointment one campaign in Africa, in 1864, in the Bast in 54 and 55, his special services; his wounds—two on the 28th of Decamber, 1854, and one on the 18th of May, 1855; and his gallant conduct on March 6, 1855. This is dated "Camp before Sebastopol, August 16, 1855." Oaptain de Riviere has a joint commission as sub-lieutehant of the Forty-seventh Regiment of the line—dating from May 31, 1848, and signed by Ohn'rus, Minister of War of the Republic; an order to join his regiment at Siditeinbes, in Algeria dated January 2, 1854, signed by Marshal St. Arnaud; a commission as ileutenant, dated Headquariers before Sebastopol, April 24, 1855, bears the signature of Canrobert. His brevet as Chevalier of the Legion of Honor dates from May 14, 1856, and is signed by Marshal Valliant, Minister of War.

Mrs. Blount has written a letter to the Herald, in which the provises in the extense of the dates.

THE ACQUITTAL OF GENERAL LANE. LAWRENCE, Friday, July 1.

Mrs. Blount has written a letter to the Herald,

[Correspondence of the Leavenworth (Ransas) Ledger Lowrespondence of the Leavembrith (Ranses Ledger)

Lawrence, Friday, July 1.

The argument in the examination of General
James H. Lane closed yesterday evening, and the
case was the submitted to the magistrates. They
adjourned the quurt until 10 o'clock A. M., yes
leyday, when they would announce their designen.
At the designated hour it was discovered that the
magistrates had not agreed; and a further postpoonment occurred. At noon, there was still not
decision. Two o'clock came, and there was still
note. They rimmor spead that the magistrates were
unable to agree; that no two of them coincided in
opinion, and the rumor was generally credited;
but at half-past four o'clock it was announced that
they had at last agreed, and were about to ronder
a decision. A crowd straightway gathersed at the
magistrate's office, filling it to repletion, and leaving scores outside, anxious, but unable, to gain se,
mission. The prisoner, deneral Lane, attended by
one of his counsel, was on hand. Then followed
The Decrator or the Count—To this effect;
In making out a case against the defendant, it was
necessary, first, to prove that a murder had been
count were unanimously of the opinion that no
murder had been committed; and, as the Territory having failed to establish this primary, feet,
the only oharge contained in the affident; the defeddant, General Lane, was accordingly discharged.

fendant, General Lane, was accordingly discharged.

This announcement caused loud and general stamping of feet among the crowd, and other demonstrations of approval; which lasted until checked by the court.

General Lane rose and said that he folt it due, and he demanded it as a right to himself and family, to be allowed to enter into recognizance for his appearance at the U.S. District Court, in the event of an indictment by the grand jury, to answer any charge connected with the homicide that might be preferred against him. Their honors were free-State men, and this fact, however unjustly, would be alleged to have influenced his acquittal. He desired to be tried by a pro-sister yingge and a pro-slavery jury; and he, therefore, hoped the court would accept his recognizance.

The court declined acceding to his request, owing to a doubt as to their power so to do after their to a doubt as to their power so to do after their decision.

Gen. Lane then retired, and was warmly received by his friends outside.

The decision, though generally expected, is not universally approved. Col. S. W. Eldridge denounces it bitterly. He told Justice Ladd, just after the decision, that if he (Eldridge) was ever brought before him, and convicted of any crime, he would shoot him as true as fate.

There is nothing in this decision to prevent the grand jury indicting Lane, if so disposed. By express statutary provision, the ovidence, together with the decision, must be submitted to them by the clerk of the District Court. The examination having been so full, and withal so fair, it is very doubtful whether the grand jury will ever cause another proceeding, on the same charge, to be instituted.

GENERAL NEWS. The Star tells us that a quarrel took pla We learn from the Memphis Bulletin that, in addition to the plundering by the Secretary of State of some \$35,000, and the embezzlement of \$123,000 of bonds, that should be in the centroller's office—by nobody knows who—there has been discovered by the investigating committee a further plundering of \$200,000—by nobody seems to know who—in the shape of coupons taken in the Bank of Tennessee. So fur, then, there is found out to have taken place pilfering to the amount of some \$350,000.

among those who knew him that the act of drown ing was voluntary on his part. Living beyond shis means was the cause of his despondency.

A new style of railroad car has been introduced on the Central Road, Massachusetts. The engine and cars are attached, separated only by a partition three feet thick. The size of the engineroom is nine by eight feet, and the extreme length of the train 464 feet. The boiler can be benied with cold water in thirty minutes to eighty pounds steam. The seats in the car are arranged in cabin style, which affords increased standing room. we learn from the Shepherdstown (Va.)

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Register that a stranger, whose name that paper is withholds, was ridden on a rail, ducked in a pond, and driven away from that town on Monday night, the 28th ult., "for improper and suspicious contain the region of the latter of

None but the brave deserve such fair."
The number of the Indians in the two provinces of Canada, as far as could be ascertained, is about 8,500 in the Eastern, and 11.500 in the Westorn, showing a total of nearly 20,000, exclusive of wandering tribes to the north. A majority of the tribes are steadily increasing in numbers, and in nearly all some approaches to civilization

A young German named Henry Kurtz, of Langaster, Ponnsylvania, was drowned on Sunday of notice since our last report.

Wixes.—There has been no transaction worthy of notice since our last report.

Wool.—Supplies come forward more freely, and the manufacturers are purchasing more freely; and the manufacturers are purchasing more freely; asles of 45 000 lbs, at 32: up to 420 per 1b, cash, for common to fine quality, cash and time.

James McKeo is being tried at Pittsburgh for the marker in Harrrisburg on Monday. Dr. Rutherford administered to him to the sake and administered to him to the hospital.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. respondents for fi Tun Papes! will please bear in

ame of the writer. In order to insure correctness of the typography, but one side or a sheet should be writ-

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlen Vania and other diales for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the population, or any information that will be interesting the general reader.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE PHILADEL.
PHIA MARKETS.

PRILADRIPHIA, July 9, 1868.

The usual week's operations, have been interpreted by the occurrence, of our great, national antiversally, and the produce markets generally have been dult since our leat, review. In Bresdstuffs there is not much change. Flour is very languid in the absence of any export demand. Rye, Flour, Corn Meal, and Wheat meet a limited inquire. Corn is also less active at the advance. Bark has been in good request. Candles are held with more firmness. Coffee is also firm, and the auction has taken most of the attention of the trade this week. Cotton has met a limited demand and prices are steady. Fish are dull and prices PHILADELPHIA, July 9, 1868. and prices are steady. Fish are dull and prices tend downward. Homp and Hides are quiet. Hope tena downward. Hemp and mides are quiet. nops are not so firm. The Iron market exhibits no alteration, there being little demand for any kind. Lead is scarce. Leather has an upward tendency. Sugar, has been in good request, and prices have again advanced. Molasses remains without change. Notal Robal and Olls have here in lighted to again advanced. Molasses remains without change. Naval Stores and Oils have been in timited request, and Spiritis of Turpentine is lower. Provisions of all kinds are very inactive, but holders at the close rather firmer; stocks, however, are light. Rice has been rather more inquired for. In Salt there is no change. Cloverseed is searce and wanted, and Flaxseed is in domand, but Timothy is neglected. Tallow, has declined. The denishd for Teas has fallen off, and the market is quiet. Tobacco is unobanged. Well is coming demand for Teas has fallen oft, and the market is quitet. Tobacco is unobanged. Wool is coming forward more freely, but manufacturers manifest no disposition to operate largely. The Dry Goods market is still dull; a few of the far-off Western dealers have made their appearance, but their purchases have been of a limited character; a good fall business, however, is anticipated. The stocks of all kinds of Cotton Goods are small, and prices well maintained; common Prints, however, as well maintained; common Prints, however, are dull, and saleable only at low prices. There is some inquiry for the finer grades of Woollens, but

some inquiry for the finer grades of Woollens, but the supply of most kinds is fully equal to the demands of the same languid condition which we have noticed from week to week; but prices exhibit vary little alteration; the week's sales only reach about 3,000 bbls, at \$4.12\frac{1}{2}\text{e}4.25 for mixed, and straight supplies; \$4.62\frac{1}{2}\text{e}4.25 for mixed, and straight supplies for common and extra brands, and for supplies are unchanged, but the demand for it is limited, being confined to the wants of the city millers; sales of 12.000 bethels, ranging from 100x105 for fair and primes Southern and Forns reds, and 100x1206 for white. Rye continues to sell on arrival for distilling at 70c. Corn has met with a steady inquiry, and prices have again advanced; sales of 25.000 bus Penna and Southern yellow at 76x80c; safoxt; closing at the latter rate, and 75x75c in store, including some of fair quality at 73x75c. Oats have been striving good white at 73x75c. Oats have been striving less freely, and are scarce and rather higher; sales of 72.000 bus at 38x40c for Delaware, and 39x40c for Penna, closing at the latter rates. Inspection of Flour and Meal for the week ending July 8, 1858:

mand. The scocks are increasing, but prices remain unalitered.

Corron.—The receipts and stocks continue light, with a limited inquiry to note, and prices have ruled irregular. Sales of 650 bales, chiefly uplands, at 12 al 340 per 1b, cash, for midding and midding fair qualities. At the close the fine grades are held with more firmness.

The following is a statement of the movement since the last Santomber, as compared with the reserver.

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Total export.... 45,000 19,000 4,000 11,000 DRUGS AND DYES.—The market continued dull but without change in prices. Sales of Sal Sada at 21c; Soda Ash, 21e2fo; Licorice Paste, 21c, and refined Borax at 181c per 1b, 6 months.

FEATHERS Are scarce, and good Western readily command 44e4fo per 1. FISH.—For Mackerel prices are drooping, and the sales are only in small lots, from store, at \$12 for 1's, \$11 for 2's, and \$7 50a8 for 3's. Codish are not inquired after, and prices are nominal. Herring are very dull; holders ask \$3.25a3.50 per bbl, but without sales.

FRUIT.—Pine Apples sell at \$7a9 per 100. Oranges and Lemons have been sold from the wharf at \$3a4 per box. Domestic fruit meets a very limited inquiry. Green fruit is coming forward more freely:

FREIGHTS to foreign ports are dull, and to Liverpool and London no further engagements have been reported. We quote to the former at 25 per bbl for Flour, 7d per bus for Grain, and 25s per ton for weight. No vessel up for California, and there is less going forward to this point via New York. Coal freights remain as last quoted.

GRANO is in limited demand, but without change to note in prices.

sive of wandering tribes to the north. A majority of the tribes are steadily increasing in numbers, and in nearly all some approaches to civilization have been made, and in a majority of the tribes a part at least are converted to Christianity.

The first mail bag that ever came directly from Ireland to the United States was delivered in New York by the Indian Empire is the pioneer of a new line of steamships which are term from Ireland to the United States was delivered in New York by the Indian Empire is the pioneer of a new line of steamships which are term fortuightly between Galway, Halifax, and Now York. Though not aremarkably fast ateamor, she is well capable of running from Galway to Halifax in less than nine days, and has proved herself to be a twelve knotter.

Judge Campbell, of the United States Supreme Court, who, since the trial of General Walker, has been soverely censured by the filibusters at the South for his honest charge to the jury, has just declined a public dinner tendered by the leading oitizens of Mobile as a testimonial of the esteem in which they held him for his "learning firmness, and purity."

The Pine Bluff (Arkansas) Democrat says that Elihu D. Green, of Bradley county, who was a fived at the late term of our Circuit Court for the killing of Whitesides, and acquitted, was a few days since shot dead within a few steps of the spot where he killed Whitesides. It is not known who killed him.

B. S. Pate, who murdored Lutrell in Scott B. S. Pate, who introduced Lutter in Scott country, Va., some time ago, was executed on the 25th ult. There were between five and six thousand persons present. He made a few remarks under the gallows, acknowledging the justice of his sentence, and warning all present to avoid the use of liquor.

James P. Devlin, convicted on Sunday last, at Washington city, of the manishaghter of Thes. B. Berry, was brought into court, and on Thursday sentenced to four years imprisonment and hard labor in the penitentiary, to take effect from and after the 18th instant.

The Toms River Emblem says that the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad Company has now about sevenly hands employed in grading the road. The work is being vigorously pushed forward, and some twelve miles from Raritan Bay are already graded.

Tonceco.—There is a count of Cloverseed, but there is little or none coming forward, and we quote at \$4.504.622 per bus. Flaxeed, if here, would commund \$1.55a1.60 per bos.

Srimits.—Brandy and Giu are in limited request; N. E. Rum is selicing at 35a37c; Whiskey is caree and higher; sales of bils at 24.25o, hids 23a24e, and Dradge at 23a24e per gallon
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SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1858.

ADULTERATIONS: "Every ten years," said MACAULAY, who writing of the summary manner in which Byron was sent to Coventry by the British nation, because his wife deserted him-"Every ten years we get a sudden accession of morality, and violently taboo some victim as a sacrifice on the altar of public opinion." This is pretty true, not in British society only, but all the world over. Just so, with admitted evils of other and more material quality. Every ten or twelve years, for example, a great excitement is got up-here, there, and every where-touching the Adulteration of

As long as there are people in the world, some will be good and some bad. Cheating will be practised by some, fair-dealing by others. Then, there spring up persons who expose the cheating, who show how purses are robbed and herith injured by adulterated food, who trace the poisoning from the crudle to the grave—from the milk which feeds the infant as he sprawls in the cradle to the wine which is medicinally given to the aged man; to sustain his departing strength as he lies pon his death-had.

Forty years ago, Mr. Acoun, a German chemist, then residing in London, alarmed he British public by means of a Treatise of Adulterations of Food and Culinary Polsons n which he showed what monstrous cheating here was and how ruinous to health. Ac cording to him, there was adulteration and rand in every eatable and drinkable. His statenents almost " frightened the isle from its propriety," and many persons despatred, for a time, of getting any wholesome edible or drinkable They were told, and they fearfully believed hat butcher and baker, grocer and contec tioner, milkman and wine merchant, browe and druggist, were all in a plot to poison them The more respectable the persons with whom hey dealt, the more suspiciously they should be regarded, for they remembered and retailed he anecdote of the "serious" grocer who was reported to have asked his apprentice to

caused by his exposures. At intervals, others | their reach. have revived the investigation and exposed its results. In the Lancet, a few years ago, this was done, most thoroughly, in a very names of persons who sold the adulterated rticles. Thousands of names, with full addresses, were published, and not one of the

Court of Law. The Lancet did some good, by this exposion, for not only was attention awakened in London, but the subject received consideration n other great cities, particularly in Paris and London, the Commissioners of Inland Reve ne there having just published a Report, a of examination of articles of consumption purchased in the way of retail trade.

The Star, a London daily penny (two cents) newspaper, says of this Report:

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"A great outery was raised a few years age about the dangers that lurk in the coffee cup. Whatever, grounds there may have been for the original clamor, the present state of things leaves little to complain of. The revenue officers last, year bought in England 2,589 parcels of coffee as pure, and found that 2,515 were genuine, the adulteration reaching only 2.8 per cent. Tobacco has ulways been a favorite subject of fraud. It is adulterated not only with sugar, molasses, liquorice, and other sweets, but with tar, slum, oil, and lamphlack. Indeed, with some manufacturers, a substratum of the original weed is considered unnecessary; in Ireland the officers seized as tobacco nany parcels of chicory and thubarb leaves, which had received a dressing of tar and molasses. Snuff, again, is largely adultorated with alkaline saits, torrefied oatmeal, and wood dust. One sample seized in Ireland was nothing but carbonate of lime colored with peroxide of fron. It is a remarkable fact that, although the price of all descriptions of ununanufactured tobacco was in 1857 double that for which they sold in 1852, common shag, which forms not less than seven-eighths of the whole of the cut tobacco onsumed in the United Kingdom, is now sold at a lower price than when leaf tobacco was at its lowest value. The commissioners account for, this reduction by the admixture of a large proportion of tobacco of inferior qualities with those from North America, those kinds being not only cheaper in the market, but also capable of taking up and holding a much larger quantity of water than the better sorts."

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It may be said, What has this English cheating to do with us ?-Not much, perhaps, save that the self-same system prevails in thi cossary food adulterated, to the detriment of our health, but (as the Inspectors of Drugs can bear witness) the very medicine which is pholesale or the retail druggists-the latter of whom, by the way, are very often ignorant of the cheats put upon themselves when they lay in or keep up their respective stocks. Again-how much of the liquor drank in

he United States as Champagne ever was made in France? In this country alone is consumed twice as much Champagne as France thughout were of a most interesting and af years ago, a "wholesale importer of Cham-pagne," in Wall street, New York, was con-victed of forging the label of Scheriber, putting it upon empty bottles purchased from the hotels, and filling up the bottles with a liquid manufactured to simulate Champagne, and selling them as "first brand Schreider." He got sixty days imprisonment, though his counsel, addressing the judge who tried the case, pathetically said: "A gentleman like

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Doings of the Fourth. Our predictions a week ago, respecting the religious celebra-the intelligence received from all parts of the It is not extravagent to say that thousands of sermons were preached in this country on accused tried to disprove the charge, in a last Sabbath, with direct reference to that American liberty. In quite a number of in stances we have heard of discourses being delivered from the text of Scripture from Leviticus, "Proclaim liberty throughout the commended by us in a former article, and in several of which we have had the pleasure of large part of which is taken up with the record thering that this auspicious theme was taken up and made the subject of the day's discourse, in response to our suggestion. Never in our history as a people were devotion to God and devotion to human rights so happily andso universally blended as on the previous Sabath. If we believed in such an ugency, we should almost wonder why, amid all the

reprence for operating through brass of diffrent kind of belles altogether. having been extended to the Rev. Joseph A. Seis, of Baltimore, to come to this city and prech before the congregation of the late Dr. Meer, worshipping in the Lutheran Church, Rae street, above Fifth, the latter were so weearn from a member of the congregation napeen accepted. Mr. Seiss is a man about this-five years of age; he is expected to prech his first sermon, and formally assun

Satath in September. EREMEN'S PRAYER MEETINGS .- The extraordary work of grace which has been for son weeks going on among the firemen of thicity continues unabated, despite the hot weher. On Thursday evening we attended thregular weekly meeting, held in the hall of theUnited States Hose Company, corner of Buonwood street and York avenue, and were surised to find so large and attentive a congration, composed mainly of firemen. When fo'all who wished to be remembered in the prers of Christians present, to signify it by ring, there was a single response from a lad ofabout fourteen years.

NOTHER PRAYER MEETING .- A COTTEspdent informs us that a delightful series of prer meetings are now being held every mning between the hours of five and six. athe church on Chestnut street, west of

ME SOCIETY OF FRIENDS have addressed a ler to the Emperor of France, entreating li to prevent the French Government from nying the trade in human beings; that all