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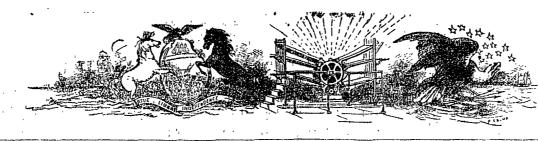
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VOL. 2.-NO. 3.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1858.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1858. BEDFORD SPRINGS. Before us was a map of Pennsylvania, show

ing an extent of territory nearly as large as the whole of England, and fully one-fourth more extensive than the area of Ireland or Scotland. A fertile land is there marked out, abounding in agricultural and mineral wealth, rich in every natural product which can be required for the wants, the comforts, and even the luxuries of life—and richer still in that breadth of intellect, that steadiness of industry, that energy of enterprize, that free spirit of liberty, political as well as personal, which, nappily combined, constitute a great people. happily c Above all other men, a citizen-dweller in the Keystone State may exclaim, in the strong

ords of Snollett, "Thy spirit, Independence, let me share, Lord of the lion-heart and engle-eye; Thy steps I follow with my bosom bare, Nor heed the storm that howis along the sky"

The map lay wide-spread upon the table, nd we, who desired to ruralize for a few days, anxiously looked over it, to pick out the very best place for our purpose—a place where, though in the heart of the country, we should e within easy access of the city; where we might almost " breathe the difficult air of the iced mountain top," even while basking in the summer-beauty of the vale beneath : where health might be renewed; where the cares and troubles of this working-life could readily be laid aside; where choice society could cheer and gratity us; in a word, some place very unlike that stupendous and ostentatious humbug, Saratoga, with its 12-by-9 bedrooms, its scrambling meals, its miserable attempts at cosmopolitanism, its changes of fashionable ralment six times a day, its chance-medley crowd of visitors, its great pretence and very limited fulfilment. We required a place, within our own State, if possible, where mind and body could alike recuperate, and where the enjoyments would not, as in many other localities of public resort, be the repetitions of

fitful and feverish city dissipation. We carefully examined the map, and decided upon going to Bedford Springs, in the South of the State, with the Alleghanies on on one side, while Maryland is in view upon the other. We made our choice upon what we had heard from numerous friends, upon

what we read in several books. As it is desirable to have some previous knewledge of a place, we looked into many volumes. But a great book, said the old Greek, is a great ovil. We simply put into one pocket Dr. Bell's handy little volume on MOMILLAN, so lately as 1855,) and into the so efficacious for the cure of bilious and dyother that remarkable medley of extensive peptic complaints, of cutaneous affections and knowledge and curious mannerism, the specimon-pamphlet of Dr. R. M. S. JACKSON'S comprehensive and learned volume, speedily to be published, under title of "The Mountain." And here we give a little "advice gratis," as follows: 1st. Never burthen yourself on a tour, with any but an actually necessary book; and, 2d. If you go to a watering place take Bell and Jackson to your bosom, as we did, and between them you can readily form a pretty accurate opinion of the comparathis country. BELL is best for gen To those who visit Bedferd Springs from either extremity of the State, the best route is that supplied by the Pennsylvania Railway, with Pittsburgh as one starting place. Paris, delphia as the other. We would take Huntingdon as the middle station-nearer to Pittsburgh than to Philadelphia, but undoubtedly the nearest travelling point, that is of most facile access, to the Springs, which are thus brought within the compass of a day's

not very difficult travel-of very delightful travel, indeed, if you have a taste for exquisitely beautiful scenery. On, from Philadelphia, rapidly leaving West Downington, and other prosperous places in the beautiful and fruitful Chester county limestone valley; thence emerging, we come into Lancaster county, as well cultivated as if its farms were gardens; on, through Lancaster city; on, on, until, at Middletown, we come close to the beautiful Susquehanna- a river celebrated in song and story, in legend and romance. Studded with fair islands, the stream flows gracefully in an opposite direction to that we are taking, and will lose itself, by-and-bye, in the welcoming waters of Chesapeake Bay. On, still on, until we find ourselves at Harrisburg, the State capital, pleasantly situated and neatly built. We have accomplished over one hundred miles, without

even the faintest suspicion of faffigue creeping You remember, of course, how admiringly Brnon spoke of "that toosin of the soul, the dinner-bell." We pause for half an hour :consider us at dinner, and then returning to the car, invigorated, refreshed, and feeling that general charity towards mankind which a good meal of any description, taken at any time, doth inevitably impart-to all except indigesting, atra-bilious individuals, afflicted by the torturer Dyspepsia.

Still by the side of the gentle Susquehanns -how soft and musical are, these Indian names, and how barbarously modern "taste" errs in not sacredly preserving them !- and, presently after leaving Harrisburg, we cross a very stupendous bridge nearly 4,000 feet long, spanning the river, which is there is very proad. Now we come into mountain scenery. River and canal upon one side, and the eterna hills upon the other, through Perry county. Whirled over Sherman's Creek, swiftly roll, we had nearly said rush, the cars, so rapid is their flight. Soon, a little beyond Duncannon, we take our leave of the Susquehannajust where the romantic Juniata, after gliding her long and winding course among the distant ountains, gently joins her statelier sister. Ienceforth, for a long way, our course is by the side of fair and romantic Juniata. Passing still onward, we pass by the Tuscarora Mountain, our railway path being by its base. Still onward, and after we cross the Blue Ridge, encountering beautiful scenery all

anted to carry nine inside, and any amount of luggage. We reach the village of Bloody Run, which is about half way to Bolford, travelling on plank road and turnpike; over a nountain district, with patches of land, here and there admirably cultivated, and anatches of lovely scenery every now and then breaking on the view. We had a glorious moonlight, and therefore could enjoy the beauties

of nature. But the journey from Hopewell to Bedford s a drawback, after all. Were there a rail- ed chickens, oad, (which we see marked out on BARRES's County Map of Pennsylvania.), the Springs would speedily put Saratoga very much out thing, the only thing wanted, and the public listrict benefits by the great expenditure a the Springs, ought to be up and stirring to Philadelphia, we are sure, would gladly reader ubstantial aid to such an undertaking. I nust be done, and the sooner the better.

At length, Bedford, the county town, is or its wide streets and many handsome churcles. A mile and a half yet farther, taking a southlanded at the Springs.

In front of the hotel the fountain sends ip ts tiny thread of water, with a soft and genile sound; the aspens quiver in the silvery mook light; the heavens, blue and beautiful, ir studded with starry gems; every thing seeps placid and soothing—except the exclamations of the attendant darkies, as, with unnecessary noise and bustle, they take out the higgage,

A moment's pause to secure our roomslittle delay for refreshments after the day; ourney-a calm enjoyment of Byron' lurned to Philadelphia via Chambersburg, sublime tobacco," in guise of a good Ha going to the latter place, some fifty miles vana—and, as with one impulse, all of us rush out to the Mineral Spring. Eagerly the and making the run in a single day. But we living waters are drank in, and repeatedly a decided to return, as we had arrived, via Honethe draught renewed. And then, it being midnight by this time, we go to bed. We are not going here to give a regular description of Bedford Springs. That would tesies received at the Springs, and our last

be to travel rather largely out of the recorl. But we will tell what we observed during a visit, which was necessarily very brief. Three are numerous Springs. The principal, called Anderson's, is a saline Chalybeate, deriving senso. slightly aperient powers from a large quantity of sulphate of magnesia, commonly called the mineral and thermal springs of the United | Epsom salts, which is also the principal con-States and Canada, (published by PARRY & stituent of the Cheltonham waters in England, renal ailments. It also contains a little iron But, the Cheltenham water is disagreeaby bitter, while that from Anderson's Spring is pleasant to the taste, and rendered additionally palatable by the presence of some carbonic acid gas which gives it what may be called brisk and lively tasto.

Its taste is a trifle more saline, and its medical was hardly the customary life and spirit of these "Firkin," his here, will, doubtless, be as widely tive merits of mineral and thermal springs in application is like Anderson's—perhaps it annual gatherings. may be slightly more tonic.

springs of very pure, sweet water, one chalybeate, and one, here called a sulphur spring, but really almost identical with the famous Harrowgate waters of England. The chair, beate, which possesses what Mr. Samuel Weller called "a taste of cold flat-irons," seems too much neglected. If it were properly collected into a well, at easy access to all, it would be much better than allowing it, as at present, to run across the road. The Sulphur Spring is strongly impregnated with sulphuretted hydrogen, with an infusion of purgative salts and a little fron. It more closely resembles the Harrowgate water than any we have Chester on the left, dashing through thriving yet tasted. In England, scarcely any mineral water is more highly estimated than that of Harrowgate. In rheumatic scorbutic cases, it is held to be nearly a specific, and its alterative and tonic powers are also great. Many thousands of bottles of Harrowgate water are sent to all parts of England every year, so prator, with William F. Evarts, Esq., of New highly is it estimated. If we might say it, the Sulphur Spring at Bedford is just as good. From Bedford Springs, every season, a large quantity of the water from Anderson's Well is sent to various places in barrels and demijohns. The Sulphur Spring water does not

well bear transport, except in bottles. friend Major Warson calls "the pure vernacu-

The curious point about Bedford Springs is hat so many different kinds of mineral water are found so close to each other. It arises from the geological construction of the land, different strata supplying different waters.

Little more than half a century has passet since the medicinal properties of the Bedforl related of nearly all such places, and probably and others, were present. it is true of each that accident, rather that scientific enquiry, gave the knowledge. Immediately after the discovery, at Bedford, many health-seekers visited these waters, and were attended, we believe, by the late Dr. WILLIAM WATSON, whose son now resides at Bedford, and from his professional ability,

agreeable manners, and amiable disposition is deservedly held in the highest estimation by The Springs at Bedford now belong to a proprietary company or association, whose affairs are admirably administered. The Directors are S. P. L. Anderson, Esq., President; George H. Shoenberger, Esq., Pittsburgh; N. B. Hood, Ohio: JOHN CESSIA Esq., A. Kino, Esq., W. T. DAUGHERTT, Esq., THOMAS and H. LYONS, Esqs., with Joun P. REED, Esq., as Secretary. Of these gentle-men, one in particular has visited these Springs for the last twenty-seven years. Wo allude to Mr. Shoenberger, of Pittsburgh. We can bear personal testimony to the ad-

Arrived at Hopewell, almost at the base of and the place is growing larger every season. | factors of the college, obtained from the Trumbull the Broad Top Mountain, we enter a stage A recent addition, in the ornamented villa Gallery.

Gallery.

At three o'clock the annual oration before the rably fitted up. The ball-room is a noble apartment, in which, for health sake, there ought to be dancing every evening. The reception, and drawing-rooms are also worth notice, and the dining-room would be considered very large even in a vast city.

The dining-room! That brings us to the cuisine. We have the good fortune to eschew picurean fancies, but the mutton-chops which we incorporated into our system, some three times a day, with the exquisitely-cook.

"Will long keep their memory green in our soul." Of baths and such things-of various amuse. nents to while away the hours-of music and f account. Facility of access is the one fireworks, and se on, we could say a good deal, but time and the printer's imp are press spirit of Bedford county, largely as the whole ling upon us. Ere we conclude, however, we bear testimony to the comfort-conferring manner in which the Hotel is managed by Mr. construct the connecting railway to Hopewell. A. G. Allen, a gentleman of experience, tact, and most courteous bearing.

[We had intended introducing, in this place, by way of winding up with what the Irish postilion called "a gallop for the avenue," a very tered. It looks respectable and neat, with striking, not to say, elequent reference to the bistorical associations connected with this Bedford locality: to say how, exactly a conernly bend—and, just as we fancy that but tury ago, Washington, then commanding Jehu (no allusion to the old back Grater some Winginian troops as Colonely was win Jones) means to drive us to the world's end so completely is the place shut in by surrounding. Fort Duquesne; how Bloody Run, mentioned wood-crowned hills, we find ourself sayly already in this article, obtained its name; with several other historical and legendary matters. But out they go, from want of

The season at The Springs extends from the middle of June to the end of September. The charges are low, considering the accommodation. The expense of travelling to and from Bedford is comparatively small, and he who visits these Springs may take our word and pretend to be dreadfully fatigued by the for it that he has fallen upon the best, though not the most flashy, watering place in the whole country.

space.].

Here we conclude. We might have reacross the mountains, by stage from Bedford, decided to return, as we had arrived, via Hopewell and Huntingdon, and thence home by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

· Our last expression is of gratitude for couropinion is if they enjoyed the advantage of direct connection with any railway, their value would be immeasurably augmented, in a social and sanitary, as well as a pecuniary

Letters from a Traveller .-- No. 8. dence of the Press.jy

Tuesday morning last, after an exceedingly dusty ride of three hours from New York. It is Com-

On Sunday afternoon President Woolsey deting class in the college chapel. His discourse, axt: "Young men, likewise, exhort to be sober hunded;" a most fitting subject upon which to hunded hody of adnested young men, just about to launch forth into the busy world. Tuesday orning, the Rev. Robert C. Learned, of Canter-bury, Conn', 'preached the concess ad elerum in this North Church, upon "The duty of calling forth the unemployed talent in the churches, and the manner in which it may be done." Wednesof the Connecticut Alpha of the Phi Beta Kapp. pict to serve next year, gone into. The insano disire which in the few past years seems to have actuated some to press upon the society as candicates for these public honors, men whose chief re-ommendation was a notoriety they had attained is the advocates and leaders of a rank abolition novement, was happily not manifested on the preof Boston, was elected poet, with J. G. Whittier f Boston, as substitute.

At half past nine o'clock the Alumni convened or their annual meeting in their hall in the Alumni ouilding. The meeting was called to order by Professor Silliman, Jr., who invited all graduates well bear transport, except in bottles.

The Bedford water, from the sweet or lime springs, is excellent for ordinary drinking. If Andreason's be used, and any apprehension 1787, the oldest graduate present, and the third treatment of the transport of the control of the contr exist that it may be too cold for the stomach, oldest on the list of living graduates—the oldest the instant remedy is the addition of what our being the Hon. John McClellan, of Woodstock, Conn., the native place of Doctors George and Samuel McClellan, who for so many years adorned the medical profession in our city. Mr. McClellan, who graduated in 1785, is 93 years old, and it was stated by Professor Silliman, Sr., as an intergentieman had been carried to church, and there of those who surround him-while the waves roll made a public profession of religion. Of the class in delicious streams over all the "gay companio" of 1808, Dr. Knight, of the Medical College, New Haven; Hon. Ralph J. Ingersoll, our former Mini-Springs were discovered. The same story it ster to Russia; Rev. Dr. Hewitt, of Bridgeport,

· Charles Wheeler, Esq , of Philadelphia, recently deceased, was a member of this class, as was also the Hon. Garrick Mallery. The class graduated with fifty members, of whom twenty-one are still living. After the platform had been filled by the older graduates, distinguished members of the ploturesque cottages and hotels other colleges, and some of the present and expressors, the Rev. Dr. McLane of Brooklyn, N.

Y., was elected chairman, and called upon the Rev.

Henj. C. Meigs, a returned missions of the colleges, and in the changing careful the skies, and in the changing careful the protestors, the Rev. Dr. McLane of Brooklyn, N.

Henj. C. Meigs, a returned missions of the colleges and hotels the skies, and in the changing careful towards the skies, and in the changing careful the pictures of the present and expression to the pres lon, to open the meeting with prayor. The record of deaths among the Alumni during the past colleof deaths among the Alumni during the past collegiate year, was then read by the Secretary of the Alumni Association. The most noted names in list were flev. Drs. Tyler and Taylor, Hon. John K Kane, ex-Governor Bissell of Connecticut, and Frof. E. A. Andraws, so widely known for the many Latin school-books he has prepared. After the list of deaths had been read, speeches were made by graduates and others, which occupied the morning till one o'clock, when the meeting adjourned. Much was said in reference to Dr. Taylor and Dr. Tyler, who had been in their lifearments of the carth, and bears upon his broad bosom the productions of human skill and ingenity as mere trifling toys which he may either suffer to reach the harbors and answer the ends of the puny mortals who assume to guide them, or contemptuously consign to his lowest depths, without a moment's warning, as best fits his sovereign and despotic will and pleasure. Then there is the walk or the ride upon the beach, full of interest and pleasure, the sail upon the occan in the dashing yacht, and those pleasures of the table which obtain new zest from the hearty appetities grained by healthful exercise. For the Taylor and Dr. Tyler, who had been in their lifetimes the leaders and champions of two opposite schools of theology in New England, and as the prominent professors in the seminaries of New Haven and East Windsor, had sustained

Alumni was delivered in the North Church by F. A. P Barnard, LL.D., President of the University of Mississippi. His subject was " The duties and responsibilities of educated men to the cause of Education." At half-past four the annual meet ings of the two great literary societies connected with the college—the Brothers in Unity and Linemian were held in their respective balls. These socioties have had an existence for many years The Linpnian is the oldest, having been founded in 1753; its centennial anniversary was celebrated five years since with great ceremony. The Bro thers in Unity, though founded a few years later, speedily attained an equal rank with her older rival; and both societies have increased and prospered, maintaining a generous and warmly co ested rivalry in all the points which concern their welfare and advancement. Each has a large and valuable library, distinct entirely from the College Library, and having a wider range in miscel-

laneous and general literature.

These societies are recognized and encourged by the faculty, all of whom, who have graduated at the College, are members of one or other of them.
While Linonia is proud to enrol among her membors the name of the venerable ex-President Day the Brothers in Unity are favored by having or the list of members the name of President Wool soy, whose guidance has for the last ten years conducted the affairs of the College with distinguished ability and success. Long may he, be spared to preside over its destinies! The memory of Nathan Hale, the martyr-spy of the Revolution, is cherished by Linonia as one of her most active, able and eminent sons. He graduated in 1753; and while his memory is dear to every lover of his country, Liponia points with respenial pride to the noble sentence which fell from his lips upon the sonfiold, and which well deserves to be blazoned in letters of gold: "I only regret that I have BUT ONE LIPE TO LOSE FOR MY COUNTRY."

The Brothers in Unity count, among the founders of the society, General David Humphreys, who graduated in 1771, and, during the Revolutionary war, entered the army with the rank of captain, and in 1780 was appointed aid to Washington, who elected him to convey to Congress the colors of the enemy taken at Yorktown. Congress voted him a splendid sword as a testimony of their appreciation of his valor, fidelity, and signal ervices. His monument, with a lengthy and carned inscription in Latin, stands in the New aven Cemetery.

In the meeting of the Brothers, the exercises commenced with singing the rallying song of the society, the first verse of which is as follows: "Brothers all in unity, -Kuit by love's attraction,

Ant by love's attraction,
Let us gird our armor on,
Now's the time for action.
CHORUS—Shake the old blue banner out,
Tell the world it's story.
Let our song and watchword be
Unity and glory."

Warmed by the inspiring song, the old Brothers, nade young once more, with many a college reniniscence, sparkling jest, and word of grave advice, made the hours pass swiftly by, and all regretted when the hour of parting drew nigh, and the farewell song was sung. I doubt not that the

In the evening Wm Allen Butler, Erq., of New New Haven, Conn, July 30, 1858.

We reached this place, one of the capitals of Connecticut, and chiefly celebrated as the location of the renowned seat of learning, Yale College, on Tuesday morning last, after an exceedingly dusty ride of three hours from New York. It is Commencement week, and the exercises attending that time-honored anniversary of the College, which annually brings together, from every part of the land, the sons of "Old Yale," to testify their continued affection for their alma mater, and greet timed affection for their alma mater, and greet timed affection for their alma mater. the former poem, if any vindication was needed; The water in Fletcher's Spring varies from once more their friends and classmates of former its delivery; and all who wish to judge of its merits have by this time had an opportunity of so rate of soda and iron, and less magnesia. duales present was not as large as usual, and their friends. It fully sustains his former reputation, and their first of soda and iron, and less magnesia.

known as the unhappy Flora McFlimsey. During commenc for the entertainment of the many strangers in town, and they are most cordially received and welcomed, and no effort spared to rough their stay
agreeable. The society of New Haven is naturalthe social element of the city. What further I may find to say about New Haven must await A TRAVELLER. another letter.

Letter from the Sea-Side.

[Correspondence of The Press]

Atlantic City, August 2, 1858.

As I notice that while you have been publishing many letters from summer retreats, your paper which, by the way, is as popular here as it is everywhere cise, has contained but few from this favorite resort, I have concluded to write you a few lines, and only regret that its many advantages and dolightful pleasures have not found a correspondent more able to do them justice. No watering place of any extent bears a closer relation to Philadelphia than this. From its cooling precess, its delightful bathing, and its green, groves, you are separated only by a few hours, ride. When your peeple are half ronsted by the intensity of the rays of old Sol, let them remember that old Ocean here offers the most convenient and accessible retreat within their reach. Water is the natural sntidote of excessive beat. The hamlet threatened by a conflagration, can be hand. I have never seen so lovely a green as they hand. I have never seen so lovely a green as they hand. I have never seen so lovely a green as the farm of the saloon, chilliness and dissomfort in the state-rooms, and notwithstanding the storm, the saloon, chilliness and dissomfort in the state-rooms, and notwithstanding the storm, the deck was the only habitable quarter. There sufficient excitement prevailed to obliterate all sense of discomfort. Enveloped in a thick mist, the horse steam-whistic every minute sounding danger to us and warning to the numerous vessels that frequent the Banks, we ran rapidly before a heavy gale for thirty-six hours. Notwithstanding the provent of the unfortunate boy died of the injuries received in about three hours after wards.

John Williams, a colored man, from Hancock county, Ohio, who was on his way to Clear Spring, Washington-county, Maryland, where his part of the pressure of dissipation is attributed to disappointment in bottoken our approach to the them that the beautiful headlands of Kerry close at hand. I have never seen so lovely a green as they [Correspondence of The Press ] iont coccasion. Judge Strong, of our Supreme watering place of any extent bears a closer rela-lourt, a graduate of the class of 1828, was elected tion to Philadelphia than this. From its cooling York, as substitute; and James Russell Lowell, groves, you are separated only by a few hours is the natural suitidate of excessive near. The throat-parched traveller upon the desert, the showed the beautiful headlands of Kerry close at hand. I have never seen so lovely a green as they saved from destruction only by water, and the summer-stricken citisen from whose frame the summer-stricken citisen from whose frame the summer-stricken citisen from whose frame the waves, rise abruptly to a great height, and, the locks above Port Clinton. It appears that the waves, rise abruptly to a great height, and denored left his boat, and went up to the lock-

habiliments of the bather—plunge in with the merry throng of young and old lavers in the dashing waters—watch the wild anties, the gay gambut huts are scattered thickly upon the hill-sides; bols, the bold advances and the timid shrinkings, -and he cannot but become, physically at least, a better man. During the hours when at inland and less famed spots, not a breath of air interposes its offices to moderate the intense heat, refreshing breezes will here play lovingly around his temples and so temper the winds that all that poets sing of an Elysium is realized in the joyous atmosphere which surrounds him. The eye will find ample appotites gained by healthful exercise. For the ous and church-loving there are prayer-meetings

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TWO CENTS.

Letter from England.

nce of The Press.]

mental.
The same change extends itself over the voyagers

The same change extends itself over the voyagers also. Young men, who came on board in stunning attire, extinguish themselves in flannel shirts and soft caps, whilst everything dependant upon starch disappears from the follette of the ladies. The time, passes so monotonously, that the history of one day is the history of the voyage: 'the great event of the day is diamer, and the most pepular pastime is sleep. After a late broakfast, we promenade upon the deck, where the olderly Scotch lady reclines upon a mattrass, under the shade of a parasol which her little companions carry. Her wasted appearance excites an inquiry after her health. "Do you still suffer from the motion of the vasse!" "Oh dear! yes! and I expect to the last time I came from Sydney, I was sick for also. Young men, who came on board in stunning attire, extinguish themselves in flannel shirts and wasted appearance exercise an inquiry and health. "Do you still suffer from the motion of the vessel!" "Oh dear! yes! and I expect to; the last time I came from Sydney, I was sick for twenty-three consecutive days" "But the little folks seem to suffer no inconvenience." "Oh no! It is not their first voyage, nor their, second, nor their fourth, nor the fifth. They have been out to India and back." With a profound respect for the juvenite Pfeiffers, we go on to a party of gentlemen who are watching a game of shuffleboard. One inquires on what day we will probably see land. "On the tenth day if this wind doesn't fail. This is my sixteenth voyage," says an old gentleman, "and in this month, we are never out, by this line, more than cloren days." In the sation, the old ladies and their nieces are poring over their Rhine guide books, and estimating their weekly expenses. The young married lady, with the farewell song was sung. I doubt not that the Linonians had a lively and agreeable time, but it does not become a "Brother" to speak of their husband, whose ministration of the handsome doings from secondhand. husband, whose miniature she wears, we like, upon her brooch. "Are you writing a book, Mrs. Post nor election. Are you mixing a coon, and P., or only seeking to relieve Mr. P.'s anxiety by a particular account of your adventures?" "His anxiety! He is never anxious about me; consi-

der—this is the seventh time I have come out alone." Good heavens! these people, surely, were all horn travelling and to travel. Anxious to find some one whose experience is limited more nearly to mine, and who finds life at son a monotonous as I do, I join a pretty young lady, of the Jewish persuasion" who is quite alone But she seems as ignorant as the others of the words "rest" and "home," and, I am convinced lirectly, that instead of one Salathiel, there are one thousand in the world. After dinner, which is the chief incident of the day, the gentlemen devote the evening to cards and hot pun h. While the elder ladies read, or doze upon the saloon sofas, the younger ones, no longer dreading the injurious influence of the sun upon their complexion; slip away to promenade the deck, in the moonlight; with their patrons, the officers. The steward appears promptly at cleven to clear the saloon and extinguish the lights, and the company goes gladly to forget in sleep the the inconveniences il Herbert wrote, "He that would learn to pray for thing go to sea." But I fear the times are sadly changed. I am sure, at least, that of the signalations which I heard not all were devotional. We had unpleasant weather only whilst crossing the Banks of Newfoundland. Here we were surrounded by storm and fog for two days. The

and every height is surmounted by an old, square tower of stone, of good height, and with a projecting watch seat upon the battlements. The number of these towers is almost countless, and their origin is so remote, that they are referred, (but without certainty.) to the time of the Danish invasions. The cultivation and the dwellings of the peasants improve as we get farther up; and towards evening, we pass the Gove of Cork, so near that the houses of Queenstown are plainly visible. Early next morning we pass close under the towering rock of Holyhead. It rises in majestic and faultless proportion to the height of 130 or 150 feet, and with its light-house and adjucent broakwater forms the principal haven of the channel. The shores become quite uninteresting as we advance, but the number and variety of vessels we meet beloken our approach to the modern Tyre; and all is bustle and confusion in preparing for the welcome land and unwelcome oustom officers. Turning to enter the broad, dull, expanse of the Mersey, straggling villas, and long rows of country residences appear on the left, well-known Liverpool docks extend down almost as far, and bright modern-looking houses and otherches rise on both banks. The city is surrounded by a circle of uninteresting hills, but is well-built, and makes a fine appearance from the water, although its modern brick-and-mortar air jars somewhat upon one's conceptions of a city in Old England. The tender, with the custom officers, its con alongside. The immediate prospect of returning, once more to real life on shore, weakens greatly one's attachment for the score of friends made during the voyage, but nobody seems to find time to lament that circumstance. Luggage is the one thought which occupies all minds. Mrs. McGrann, with two small children and seven trunks, in her anxiety to land in time for the Glasgow evening boat, gets into a passion with the custom officers, who, in spite of her impatience, examine each package as if they were doing it for their daily bread. But, otherwise, and every height is surmounted by an old, square tower of stone, of good height, and with a project-

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PRESS" will please bear in mind the following rules :

Every communication must be accompanied by the name of the writer. In order to insure correctness of the typography, but one side of the 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, or any information that will be interesting the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

Icorrespondence of The Press.]

York, England, July, 1858.

I am late in redeeming my promise to write an occasional letter, not because I have forgotten it, but because the hindrances which arise from daily thing of place have rendered letter-writing almost impossible. The steamer which we selected when leaving New York proved good, in all respects, and her salling qualities were remarkable.

The number of passengers was just what one would desire, enough to fill the salcon pleasantly distinct the salcon pleasantly distinct to make the contemplated trip. They then the money was nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery caused sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money may nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery seased sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money was nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery seased sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money was nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery seased sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money was nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery seased sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money may nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery seased sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money was nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery seased sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money was nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery seased sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money was nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery seased sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money was nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery seased sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money was nearly all expended for doctor's fees before a recovery seased sufficient to make the contemplated trip. They then the money was nearly all expended for doctor's fees bef

and the Rhine, and return within six weeks; you for married ladies, pattorns of propriety, with at least three rings upon the wedding finger, going out from, or going out to, their husbands, in charge of a spaniol, a parrot, or porhaps a canny; and lastly, a number of young ladies, whose relatives know intimately the captain or first officer, going out, no one knows why or whither.

The ship undergoes a surprising transformation during the first night; the bright earbets of the passages are replaced by serviceable mats, the rich passages are replaced by serviceable mats, the rich passages are replaced by serviceable mats, the rich buckled on securely in their stead—in fact, every thing, assumes an air more useful, less ornamental.

The same change extends over the voyagers also. Young men, who came on heard in statements.

On the night of the 1st inst., at Richmond.

been sent on for trial, and bailed out for \$500, if he can find security."

A St. Petersburg letter, of July 5, says:
"Fresh and herrowing details have just been published of the ensualties suffered by the Russian army during the war in the Crimea. It appears that, in the affair of the Toherhala slone, on August 18, 1855, there were 5,048 wonnded, among whom were 246 officers, and 7 generals. At Fort Nicholas, whose the first hospital for the wounded was organized, as many as 200 amputations were performed on a single day, and one surgeon had often 500 patients to attend to. Most of the men who evacuated the Simpheropol hospital died on the march homewards. These revelations, proving how defective the Russian military administration is, have made a great sensation in St. Petersburg.

The Pacific mail steamship Moses Taylor, Capt Edward McGowan, leaves New York tomorrow. (Thursday let 2 collect letters)

The Pacific mail steamship Moses Taylor, Capt Edward McGowan, leaves New York to-morrow, (Thursday,) at 2 o'clock, with a full load of passengers and the California mails. The low fare (\$100 in the stearage) which is charged during July and August, make them favorite months for going to California. The Frazer river excitement is also largely swelling the emigration. The company will despatch two steamers on 20th inst., the Star of the West. Capt. Grey, and the favorite steamer Granada, Licut Berryman, commanding.

saved from destruction only by water, and the summer-stricken citizen from whose frame the perspiration cores in streams, can better renerve and restrengthen kinself by the shore, and in the boson of the great depository of waters than any where else.

Let him come down upon our fine surf—don the babiliments of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of the summars of the bather—plunge in with the summars of Sterner has not been arrested.

On the night of the 30th ult., at St. Louis, a young man named Wm. Edwards, late from Kaness, was attacked by two men. He was knocked down and beaten with some hard instrument—an iron bar or metallic knuckles. The knaves then relieved him of \$3,950, and fled. He at length arrived, bruised, cut, and bleeding shockingly at his bording house. The principal injuries, some of them of a serious though probably not dangerous nature, were inflicted on the head and face.

A torrible offray occurred at a political here.

A terrible affray occurred at a political bar-A terrible affray occurred at a political barbeene in Madison county. Ky., on Wednesday. The barbeene was held at Round Hill, ten miles from Richmond. A man named Hailey and his two sons killed three men. two of them named Jones, the third unknown; and two others named Mullins were mortally wounded. One of the murderers was arrested in Lexington on Thursday night about midnight. The cause of the affray has not transpired.

On Wednesday last, Israel Knode, proprietor of the United States Hotel, Frederick, was severely stabbed, by a student at medicine, named Newell, of Baltimore, who had been bearding at the house for some time past. The difficulty, it is said, originated in a dispute about a boarding bill.

Newell escaped.

We understand that William Penn Chandler, Esq. formerly one of the editors of the Delaware Gazette. has resigned the Consulate at Tunis, on account of the bad condition of his health. Dr. John Merritt, of Middletown, Delaware, has been, we understand, appointed to fill the yearance.

vacancy.

A spirited yacht race took place at New London on Saturday last. The whole number of vessels entered for the race was twenty-one, which were arranged in three classes. The course run was fifteen miles, and the winning yacht accomplished the distance in three hours, fifteen minutes, and twenty-fire seconds.

An old gentleman, named John White.

GERMAN CIGARS.—15 cases various brands, in store and for sale by WILLIAM H. YEATON, 1915 No. 216 FORTH FROMZ Street.

WERKLY PRESS.

THE WERKLY PRESS will be sent to Subscribors by mail (per annum in advance) at the copies, the copies are the copies, the copies are the copies and the copies are the copies and the copies are the copies Coilette Articles MORE TO BE ADMIRED THAN THE HERIOHESE DIADE'M WORN BY KINGS I EMPERORS. WHAT 1 WHY A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR.
Because it is the organient God himself around the

"WHAT 1, WHY, A BRAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR.
Because it is the ornament God himnelf provided for all our race. Reader, although the rose may bloom ever to brightly in the flowing cheek, the eye be ever straightly in the figuring cheek, the eye be ever straightly in the figuring cheek, the eye be ever straightly the teeth be those of pearin, if the head the before of its covering, or the hair be smarted and shirvelled, harsh and dry, er worse still; if sprinkled with gray, nature will lose more than half her charms. Prof. Wood's Hisir Restorative, it used: two or three times a week, will restore and permanently secure to all such an ornament. Read the following and judge. The griter of the first in the celebrated pranist, Thalberg:

all such an ornament. Read the following and Judge. The gritter of the first is the celebrated primist, Thalberg:

New York, April 19, 1888.

Dr. Wood: Deer Str.—Permit me to express to you the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original color; shout the time of my arrival in the United States it was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the application of your 'Har Restorative' it soon recovered its original hue. I consider your Restorative as a very wonderful invention, quite efficacions as well as agreeable.

I am, dear hir, yours truly,

"Drych ar Gwyliedydet."

WELBH NEWSPAPER OFFICE,

PROF. O. J. WOOD: Dear Str.—Some menth or six wocks ago I received a bottle of your Hair Restorative and gave it my wife, who concluded te try it on her hair, little thinking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its original color; but to her, as well as my surprise, after a few weeks trial it has performed that wonderful effect, by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown; at the same time beautifying and thicken ing the hair. I straugly recommend the above Restorative to all persons in want of such a chance of their hair.

PROF. O. J. WOOD:—With confidence do I recommend your Hair Restorative as being the most efficacions article I ever saw. Since. using your Hair Restorative my hair and whiskers, which were almost which have gradually grown dark; and I now feel confident that a few, more applications will restore them to their natural bolor. La laio relieved me of all dandruff and unpleasant thing, so common smong persons who person communications submed my hair firmly. It began in fill up, grow out, and turned back to its former color black). At this time it is fully restored to its original olor, health, and appearance, and I cheeffully recommend it use to all.

J. D. HOES.

solor, meatin, and appearance, and a uncertainty recountment its use to all.

J. D. HOES.
Ohicago, Ill., May 1, 1857.
The Restrative is put up in bottles of three sizes, vizings, medium, and small. The small holds hall a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quact, forty per cent, more in proportion, and retails for three dollars.

O.4., WOED & CO., Proprietors, S12 BROADWAY, N. Y., (in the great-N. Y. Wire Railing [Establishment,) and Ild MARKET Sirect, S1. Leuis, Mo.,
And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods my12-wim-Sim & ear in wky3m

Medicinal. TOBENSACK'S IRON BITTERS.

This Medicine, as its name implies, is one of the greatest strengthening preparations extant. It is expecially adapted to those who have a loss of appointe or are afflicted with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Piles, Nerrous Debility, General Weakness, and all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the digestive organs.

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS GENERALLY there is perhaps no: medicine in the world equal to it, as it enters, purifies, and replenishes the blood which is so important to bring about a healthy action which is so important to bring about a healthy action a miserable existence, of a pale sickly color, weak and emachated, who could be restored to health by the use of one bottle of this invaluable medicine. It is no humbing, but a genuine remery, being free from any thing, that is of an injurious nature.

FOR ALL DIERASES OF THE BLOOD there is no better a wildow is impure the whole body in full of diesase. Blood letting may answer for a time, but cleaning a part will not purify the whole. At the fountain we must begin, and to cleanse the blood there is no better exeedy than, these invaluable Bitters. Their chief sonstituent is iron, and we all know its eir chief sonstituent is tron, and we all knowlist cate in removing the impure matter from the ole-visceral system. They are prepared by a prac-al chemist, and have been pronounced, by eminen-yatelans and others, as the "ne plus ultra" of all

tonics.

HOW GRATIFYING to the proprietor that he has succeeded in compound ting a remedy for many of the lils that his follow-mortals are subject to; and that the public appreciate it is not a question of doubt, but a fixed fact, as the demand for it has far surpassed his sangulae Streetistion. expectations.

BEAD THE TERTIMONY OF A WORTHY CITIZEN.

This is to certify my wife was in delicate health some three years, with a disease peculiar to her sex. She tried numerous remedies without deriving any benefit. Hisaring of Hobensath's Iron Bitters, and knowing iron to be a powerful tonle, induced me to obtain a iron to be a powerful tonic, induced me to obtain a bottle, which proved to be the medicine she solely re-quired, by restoring her te health. She hesitates not to recommend it to those who are similarly affected, o recommend it to know who are similarly anected a she believes it to be a sovereign remedy.

JOHN COLE.

No 831 Capitol Street.

This invaluable Medicina to prepared only by QEORGE S. HOBENHAOR, N. W. corner of THIRD and GREEN Street

Price 31. Discount to dealers: Sold by Drugglets generally.

A NALYSIS OF LYON'S OATAWBA BRANDY by A. A. HAYE, M. D.,

ASSATER TO THE SYATE OF MASSACHOSETTS.

GENERAL OBRACTORYS! A light-yellowish browncoloured spirit, having a fragrant color; when evaporated from clean linen it; left in oil or offeculive matter, analysed for volatile and fixed drugs, of which word, it was a fragrant color when evaporated from gloss linen it; left in oil or offeculive matter, analysed for volatile and fixed drugs, of which would be due to a colored resin an extract derived from wood. ID-In evary respect it is a pure spiritous liquor. The fragrance or bouquet which it possesses can be isolated, and it then spears unlike that from Cognac Brandy or Wine; being a fruity essence resulting from a peculiar fermentation of Gatawba and Isabella Grapper.

posed of attract of fruit, gum, and colored resin from wood;
Bostos, January 25, 1866;
Br. COXE, State Impector of Ohio, and Dr. JAS.
B. OHILTON, Chemist, of New York, both pronounce this to be pure Brandy, and free from all adulteration. For Medicinal purposes Lyon's Catawha Brandy has no rival; and has long been needed to supersede the poissonous compounds sold under the name of Brandy. As a boverage, the pure article is altogether superior, and a soveregin, sure remedy for Dyspopsis, "Hatulency, Low Britts, Languor, General Debility, &c., &c.
Also, RSHELDYS STILL AND SPARKLING OHAMPAGNE.—These Wines are made in the neighborhood of Olinchinati, and are guarantied to be the Pure Juice of the Grape; and are eminently calculated for invalids and persons who require a gentle stimulant, and for Secrameltial purposes.

Retail price \$1.25 per bottle. A liberal discount hade to the trade. Dealers will please send their crears to the "Sole Agents" of ThAZAID & CO.,
Wholesale Druggists,
No. 68 MARKET Street.

fivania, A. T. HAZARD & CO., Wholesale Drugsite, No. 408 MARKET Street.
Also for sale by the following spothecaries:
AMBROSK SMITH, Seventh and Obernut, site and No. W. SIMES & SONS, 18th and 224 and Market E. STACKHOUSH, Eighth and Green sts. NEBINGER, Second and Mary sts., Southwark. W. NEBINGER, Passyunk Road and Washington

GEO, B. HOBBNHACK, Third and Green sta. A. B. HORTER, Broad and Coates sta. WHY SUFFER WITH DYSPEPSIA WHY SUFFER WITH DYSPEPSIA?

V ZIEGLER & SMITH'S PURE, MEDICINAL COGNAO BRANDY has oured Dyspepsia, Low Spirits, General Debility, &c., &c., &c. Price \$1.25 per bottle, or \$10.56 per dozen. Warranted pure. Try it. I hereby certify that I had been milicted with dyspepsia for the last ten years, during which time I havetided all the popular medicines, but of no avail. Having had Zeigler & Smith's Pure, Medicinal Cognae Brandy ricommended by many persons, induced me to try it. One bottle has almost cured me of dyspepsis and coalive habits, of ten years' standing. I can say, with a thankful heart, that I have never found its equal during my planful and distressing complaint. I sincerely recommend it to dyspeptic, nervous and debilitated sufferers. Jan. 15th, 1858.

LEGI CHENDER & SMITH'S PERSON MALED WINDER AND COMPANY WINDER.

B. W. corner SECOND and GREEN Bts , Phila, disc, for sale by JOHN BLEY, Druggist, cl-y. Frankford road, opposite Hanover.