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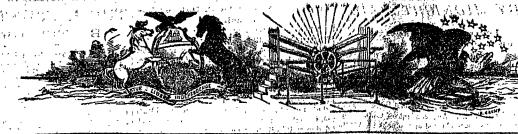
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Their line of Under-clothing is very superior.
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On as good terms as any other establishment in the

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Now landing, and shortly to arrive, 1,000 tons of this beautiful Stone, both of the BLUE, GRAY, AND BUFF TINTS, the former of which, for softness and delicacy of color, is unrivalled Collowing buildings:

Jos. Harrison's, Eighteenth street and Rittenhouse quare. Harrison's Building, Locust street, between Seven Harrison's Building, Locust street, between Seventeenth and Mighteenth.
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WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES. REDUCED PRICES. NEW STYLE \$60. All the former patterns \$25 less on each Machine

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achine that is wanted by every family in the land, and

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SCRAP BOOKS, PORT-MONNAIES, &c. With a large assortment of Games, Fanoy Boxes, venile Books, Dell Furniture, Theatres, Stables, archouses, with a general assortment of Toy and noy Articles. FANS! FANS! FANS!

Latest style Fans, in Silk, Crape, and Linen. Also, Cricket Bats, Balls, and Wickets. nol0-Mal Legal Notices.

TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE
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Estate of CHALLES O, ABBHY, Minor.
The auditor appointed to addit, settle, and adjust the assount of GEORGE W. REED, guardian of OHABLES O. ABHBY, will meet the parties in interest at his office, No. 411 CHESTNUT Street, on THURSDAY, November 25th, 1858, at 4 o'clock P. M.
no13-10t

WM D. KELLEY, Auditor. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—IN THE DIS-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—IN THE DISTRICT GOURT FOR THE CITY AND GOUNTY OF PHILADRIPHIA.

JOHN FALLON VS ABOUIDALD WRIGHT and JOHN WRIGHT, trading as A. & J Wright.

Testatum vendition is Exponse to Lancaster county. September Term 1858. No. 16.

The Auditor appointed to report distribution of the fund in Court releed under proceedings in the above antitled case by Sheriff's sale of all those trades or pleces of Lund, with the Buildings, Verraces and improvenients thereon erseted, known as the SHAWNEE IRON WORKS, situate in the borough of Columbia, and Columbia extended, in the county of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania, and also of certain other lots of land situate in the said brough of Columbia, and Columbia extended, in the county and State afcressid, and particularly described in the sid writ, sold as the property of the said defendents or of one of them. Will attend to his dutter on T. ESDAY, the Stoth day of November, A. N. 1856, at 4 colock P M., at his office No. 204 South FIFTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia, when and whore all parties in interest are required to presseys and prove their claims, or cless be debarroi froming in upon the said fund.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE.

Band vs. Bard. Fi. fa. 8. 58. No. 286

Baucroft vs. Id. 4 " " " 267

Plane of I. it is the Court of report distri-The Auditor specifies by the Court of report distri-ution of the fund arising from the sale, by the Sherif, under the above write of the personal property of the aid defendant, will meet the parties interested therein brary street, on WEDNERUAL, the middle sail par ber next, at 4 o'clock P. M, whon and where all par are required to present their claims, or be deb

next as a safety of their custom, are direct to present their custom, om coming in upon said fund.

WM. A. INGHAM, Auditor. ESTATE OF JOHN M. COOHRAN, De STATE OF JOHN M. COUHKAN, Dedesaced.—Letters of Administration upon the Rstate of JOHN M. COCHRAN, late of the City of Philadelphia, deceased, having been grant to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against
the Estate will make show known without delay; and
those indebted thereto will make payment to

JANE COCHRAN,

N. E. corner of Twenty-first & Filbert Streets.

Or to her Attorney,
BBWARD A. LOSLEY,
oclo-fielt*

No 268 South Fourth Street.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN MANN, Decased

Real Estate. DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE BUILD JUBILU SALE OF YALLOADER DOLLD.

ING LOTS, situate in Pitt township, Allegham, county, near the line of the city of Pittsburgh, 24 f of front on Pennsylvania avents, by 165 feet to Fordstreet These desirable Lots, forming part of the trac bir land cocuried by Wm. A. Simpson, deceased, wif

BATURDAY, the 20th inst., at half-past two o'clock P. M.

The Lots offered are distint about half a mile from the city line, and about a mile and a quarter from the Court House. They are situated on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, and on the north side of Bread-cock's Field Plank Bowd, thus being at all times easily accessible from the city. Omnibuses pass the premites every half hour. The proposed early completion of the Pittaburgh and Connelsville Railread, which passes this property, will afford further facilities to purchaezes having their places of business in the city.

The terms of sale will be one-fourth each, and the residue in three annual justaments, with interest somiannually. For the deferred payments, the bonds of the purchasers will be taken, accured by mortgage on the property sold. For plans of property, and further information, apply to

B. M. Lall N. E. O., or

B. BIJAMIN RUSH, note that the property of the property of

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onses, while our oustomers will have the advantage heretofore to keep the finest assistment of goods in Philadelphia, and employ the best artists in our pro-feaglon, and with the alvantages we shall offer to the Public, of not making the paying customer pay for those who do not pay, and having always stood at the head of our Profession, we deem it only picessary to in-form the public of the above change of pices, to com-mand a full share of public patronage no.2-1m

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New Books.

The second volume of Carlyle's History of Frederick the Great has been issued by the Harpers, of New York. It has, as a frontis-piece, a portrait, very finely engraved, of Frederick's father. This volume, to our mind, is more interesting than the first, because it is wholly devoted to the personal history of its hero. It takes him from 1727, when he was nearly sixteen, down to May, 1740, when he ascended the throne. A very hard time he had of it, during those eight-and-twenty years.
Persecuted by his father from childhood, courtasrtialed and imprisoned before he had reached nanhood, compelled to marry a lady for whom he cared little, and terribly cowed all through, he had severe schooling during his apprenticeship He was driven into literature as an occupation and made little of it. He was forced, in a maner, into correspondence with Voltaire, which he had after cause for regretting. Mr. Carlyle has searched very deeply into all these matters, and the book is not alone entertaining but instructive The concluding two volumes, which will appear a few months, will contain the life of Frederick as King. This biography has been very haud-somely brought out by Messrs. Harper, with maps, plans, and a capital index. A new volume (the ninth) of Benton's Abridgment of the Debates in Congress from 1789 to 1856, has been published by Messrs. Appleton, of New York. It consists of 782 octavo pages, doublelumned, and is rendered useful for reference by an index of 30 pages. This volume includes all the proceedings and discussions in both Houses from March 1926 to February 1828, during the Pre-

idency of John Quincy Adams. Among the leading topics fully illustrated here are the Amend ment of the Constitution, Mission to Panama, Relief of Revolutionary Officers, Import Duties, Vice-Presidential Powers, Bank of the United States Mobile Court Martial, and Public Retrenchment Every politician, who desires to know the Past of his country, should carefully study it in this relia le, useful, and complete Abridgment of its Pariamentary History. Frederika Bremer lately published a domestic ovel called. "The Four Sisters," which was translated in England by Mary Howitt. It has

just been reproduced here, with Miss Bremer's dedication to the memory of A. J. Downing Whoever desires to have full knowledge of the tuation of woman, socially and legally, among the Scandinavian nations, will learn all that they require in this domestic story. The author's own inion is that it is the best (it certainly is the nost thoughtful) of her works, and reterson Brother will find their account, no doubt, in bringing it before the millions of American read ers. Frederika Bremer may be called the Jan-Austin of Sweden. A complete and uniform edi-tion of her works, in Peterson's neat and chen form, would have an immense sale. Dr. Alvah Hovey, Professor of Christian Theolo gy in Newton Theological Institution, has just

produced a biography of the late Isaac Backus the distinguished historian of the Baptist donomi nation who died in 1806, aged almost 83. Thi valuable volume shows the condition and rise of the Hantist church in this country during the la ters are full of interest. We have read the account of his visit to Philadelphia, 1774. This Mography ought to have been written immediate ately after Mr. Backus's death; some fifty years ago. It is published by Gould & Lincoln, of Boston.

A work of fiction, with a strong basis of fact has been written by C. B. Mortimer-a lady, we suppose who refers in it to her own narsons fecollections and associations. It is called "Bethlehem and Bethlehem School," and, as this title implies, relates to the beautiful and eminent edu entional town in our own fair State. The book well written, in a serious tone, and with no lack of neident.

of France, has been brought out by Stanford & Delisser, of New York. Mr. O. W. Wight, o Brooklyn, is the translator, and has done his wor overeign, as Louis Philippe did, or violating the in order to ascend the throne, as was the orge with

Louis Napoleon? An excellent instructor for those who attenalls, soirées, and dances, is Home's Complete Ball-room Hand-book, just published in this city There are two splendidly printed octavo volume just published by Charles Spribner, of New York who possesses most of the social virtues, "which

Victoria's collection, a chalk sketch of Turner's statue; and a large number of wood engravings vondrously-well executed, and illustrative of Art, Nature, and Science.

Quarterly Review, published in this city. Every article here will interest the religious, while two will particularly please the general reader. These will particularly please the general reader. These are "Characteristics of the Elequence of the Pulpit," by Dr. Calvin Pease, of Vermont, and another (author's name not given,) called "The Modern Pilgrimage to Rome." The descriptions in this latter article are beautiful and picturesque. Here, in advance of publication, is the Atlantic calls for the different chances, and jules on DEPORT.
MENT AND THE TOILER, and the ETIQUETTEO'S
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| Column |

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PERSO" will please "ser, is

Byery communication must be accompanied by the same of the writer. In order to insure correct the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to a vania and other States for contributions giving the curi rent news of the day in their particular localities, the rees of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting the general reader.

formation that J. W. de Forest; Dorsheimer, of GENERAL NEWS. Buffalo; the auther of "Tacking Ship off Shore;" C. N. Bovee; C. P. Cranch, now in Paris; Still

TWO CENTS.

man, the Boston artist; and J. G. Saxo are among the contributors; and add that Wm. Flagg wrote "The Birds of the Pasture and Forest," (with mu-sical notation of their songs); that Mrs. Stowe here

commences a story called "The Minister's Woo-

ing;" that Doctor O. W. Holmes has "The Autograt

gives a Breakfast to the Publis," prefatory to the chair being taken, in January, by "The Profes-sor;" and that most, if not all, of the Literary

Notices were written by Whipple, fair, analytic, and genial critic. There is an article on "Punch,"

rather an essay than a history, which will not satisfy public curiosity. Here, if the Atlantic Month-

THE JOLLY MARINER:

A BALLAD.

As ever heve a log; He were his trowsers wide and free,

And always ate his prog,

And blessed his eyes, in sailor-wise,

hilst walking up and down :-

And never shirked his grog.

Up spoke this jolly mariner,

"The bring sea has pickled me,

And done me very brown :

The first of all the curious things

That chanced his eye to meet, As this undannted mariner Went sailing up the street,

Was, tripping with a little cane, A dandy all complete!

He stopped, that Jolly mariner,

But ne'er before, on sea or shore.

And thus she heard him hall :

"Now blow me tight! but there's a sight

Was such a heavy swell 131

He met a lady in her hoops,

To manage in a gale!

I never saw so small a craft

With such a spread o' sail!

She'd make a pretty prize!"

And then, in that improper wa

le stoke about his eyes,

That mariners are went to use

He saw a plumber on a roof,

Who made a mighty din :--

He met a yellow-bearded man, And asked about the way;

But not a word could be make out

By screaming " Nix furstay !"

Upon the stormy sea, To hear the shame of such a name

"So take thou that!" and laid him flat

As I have heard from thee!

Till he was fain, from very pain,

To yield him to the blows.

'Twas then this jolly mariner,

A wretched jolly tar, Wished he was in a jolly-boat

Or elding fast, before the blast,

'Twas then this jolly mariner

then the join anip,

With many oaths and ourses, too,

(A double curse; and vastly worse

A dreadful oath he swore-

Letter from Kentucky.

Correspondence of The Press.]

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14, 1958.

State—in consequence of which he (your correspon-

But soon the man arose, And beat the jolly mariner

Across his folly nose.

Upon the sea star,

Returned unto his bl And told unto the won

The story of his trip,

Upon his wicked lip!

As hoping—so the mariner

. If ever he—and here again

Aver he, except at sea, Spoke any amenger more or, like a sometimes

Upon a single spar! :

Up spoke this jolly mariner, And to the man said he,
"I haven't sailed these thirty years

Of what the chap would say, Inless he meant to call him names

"Shipmate, ahoy!" the rover cried,
"It makes a sallor grin
To see you copper-bottoming
Your upper-decks with tin!"

In anger or surprise.

Observe the craft; before and aft;

And eyed the stranger well:

What that may be,'' he said, says he,
"Is more than I can tell;

It was a jolly mariner

copy Saxe's new poem :

y will pardon such a wholesale appropriation, we

THE DEAD ALIVE.—A few days ago a respectable man in the employment of one of the largest mercantile houses in Quabon, took passage in a schooner for Bais St. Paul, on a visit to his relations. He carried with him a good stock of wearing apparel, and a check for the amount of his wages, a considerable sum. On the voyage he fell sick, and apparently died, or what is more probable, became insensible, from some narcotte administered to him. The captain of the schooner having taken possession of his clothing and money, sent two of the orew ashore to bury the dead passenger. They dug the grave, threw him in. and had begun to cover up the body, when the dead man; contrary to all law in such esses, made and provided, suddenly sat bolt upright and inquired, "Have we arrived at last?" The similar sextens took to their heels and flod, leaving their task: but half their heels and fied, leaving their task but half

denly sat bolt upright and inquired, "Have we arrived at last?" The smateur sextens took to their heels and flod, leaving their task but half accomplished.

The corpse vindicated its vitality by cries which brought the assistance of a gentleman fishing in the neighborhood, and the half buried victim was released from the grave, well cared-for, and assoon as fit to travel, forwarded home. In the mean time the false sea captain proceeded on his voyage. Arriving at St. Paul, he told of the death of his passenger and his burial, and gave to his friends a portion of his worst clothes, retaining his best and the check for his wages. When asked whether he had no checks or money, he denied it. Proceeding thence to Quebec, he changed the check, invested the money in four, and returned with dying colors, little dreaming that the buried man was following in pursuit.—Montreal Adv.

On Tuesday evening last, about ten o'clock, an affray occurred between twe boys, named John Harf and James Walker, in Columbia street, New York, in which a men named William Cullen interfered, and, as alleged, caused the death of Hart by blows and kicks. The circumstances of the case appear to be these, as detailed by Edward McGrorty, who was a witness to the whole affair; He states that Hart and Walker, aged respectively seventeen and ninetten years, had a quarrel in a butcher's shop in the neighborbod, and coming outside, commenced fighting. The quarrel originated in consequence of a complaint made against one John Fethey before Justice Cornwell the day previous, which resulted in Rehoy's conviction and sentence to the penitentiary. The boys having been separated, Walker told Cullen, who had just come up, of what had occurred. Cullen them approached Hart in a threatening manner, and, some angry words having passed between them, Cullen pushed Hart across the side-walk—a distance of some eight feet—and he fell down some ten or eleven steps into a cellar way. He did not appear to have sustained much injury by this fall, and on men general Hart to

hood where the affray occurred.

A MAN BLOWN UP ON A KEG OF POWDER.

A man in New Orleans last week, blew up a keg of powder upon which he was sitting, the force of the explosion sending, him some 20 feet into the air and into the river. It appears that he sells powder in one of the skiffs on the river, and had landed his boat at the foot of Main street. Having occasion to place one of the kegs out upon the bank, he took a seat upon it. Some children near by had kindled a fire and were reasting oysters, and having a jolly time of it generally. The powder man, thinking to frighten the children and amuse himself, commenced throwing some powder. which he had in his pocket into the fire and laughing heartily at the expression of the juteniles, who could not account for the mysterious fixiling and oracking in among the oysters. In a short time, and before he was aware, he had made a train of powder from the fire to his keg, In a short time, and before he was aware, he had made a train of powder from the first to his keg, which suddenly communicated with the latter; and sent the man whirling into the air, and fortunately let him down into the river, where the water prevented him from breaking any bones, and also relieved his burns. He was ploked up and taken to the Charity Hospital. Two of the children had their faces elightly burnt and it is to be wondered that they were not killed.—New Orleans Delta of 10th.

CARRIED AWAY BY A KITE .- An Irish paper says:—A young man named Power, residing as Castlecound, wont tefly what he termed a Spanish kite, of very large: dimonsions: Having adjusted the cord and tall, it rapidly accorded with a brisk breeze, until it had taken the full length of the cord, which became entangled around young Power's: hand. The wind increasing, he was drawn a distance of nearly half a mile in the drawn a distance of nearly half a mile in the greatest agony, the cord cutting into the bone. The Rev. Mr. Penrose, the curate of the parish, seeing the man running along at full speed, perceived that he was dragged by the kite, and followed him as fastes he could; but being unable to come up with him, he shouted at the top of his voice, to "let go; there was a man killed in a thunder storm by the lightning of a kite." When Power heard these words, he shouted with redoubled vigor; but could not extricate himself until after the distance mentioned; he was stopped by a high stone wall, the top of which being coped, out the cord, and set at liberty the kite and its owner, who was almost lifeless with fatigue and fright.

fright.

The Buelal or Euclid.—This annual extrapagans of the Sinhomores of Yale took place on Bridge night with the must demonstif the confidence of the state o Three weeks ago to-day, your correspondent while standing at the entrance of the Girard, conversing with a Kentucky friend, received and acanted an invitation from him to visit his native

There are tempelecidify printed enters volumes the processor and t

age to the fact that he never eats enough, and thousands of his countrymen are wearing out their bodies not so much by the excess of business or the multiplicity of cares as by the overwork they crowd upon them in digesting surplus and unnecessary food. OURSELVES AND OUR NEIGHBORS.-Prim Ourselves and our Neighbors.—Primphilanthropist, are wont to condemn our metropolitan morals, for a great many reasons, the most of them very just, we admit. We have our own opinion on this matter, but we think thore is some hope for the metropolis, yet after reading an announcement in a Southern journal, that a puglistic exhibition was to come off on the "following Sunday" "front seats reserved for ladies." This, beyond doubt, caps the climax of wolkedness and vulgarity, and is eminently unworthy the age we live in.

Yankee all Over.—Bavard Tavlor says A NEW WAY TO KILL GAME.—As a train of

A NEW WAY TO Cars on the Bellefontaine road was coming in on Saturday of week before last, a large flock of wild turkeys started up from the track, and the engine struck two of them, which were killed by the concesion.