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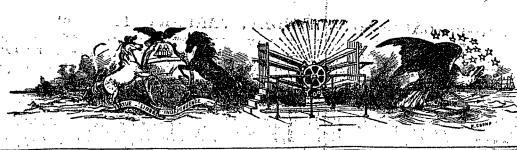
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vantage of having less material. In Histo-glyphics, Champortion had cleared away diffi-

culties like a magician. His knowledge seemed almost intuitive, and little that he did,

hough his life was cut short in the midst of

nis labors, more than twenty-five years ago,

has been weakened in its evidence by subse-

quent students. (References to various works

on Demotics used, are noticed in the Essay on

Demotics, pp. 81 and 89, of Report, also p 42, and p. 138 of Appendix.) Baugson's De-

cution of this "Report on the Rosetta stone."

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1859

The Tri-lingual Rosetta Stone. 8d In the British Museum, in London, there is a remarkable Egyptian antiquity, commonly called "The Rosetta Stone." Three years ago, the Philomathian Society of the University of Pennsylvania were presented with a fac-simile, in plaster, of this old curiosity, At the same time, Mr. THOMAS K. CONRAD the presenter, appropriately read an Esmy on the subject of Hieroglyphic research. This essay excited some attention, and the Society subsequently appointed a Committee to prepare a translation of the three inscripions engraved on the stone. The members of this Committee are Charles R. Hale, S.

HUNTINGDON JONES, and HENRY MORTON. Pheir labors occupied them more or less, for nearly three years, during which they also oursued their other studies, and we believe hat the eldest is only twenty-two. We have now before us a small quarto, conaining 160 pages, most of which are richly illustrated. This contains a dedication to Hon. HENRY D. GILPIN, late United Status At. torney General; a very modest preface, on which the committee greatly undervalue their own performance, and acknowledge odliga ons to Mr. Gilpin and Mr. William E. Whithan, as well as to the officers of the Philadelphia and Astor libraries; a descrip tion, sketch, and history of the Rosetts Stone; translation of the Greek Text; his torical and critical Essay on the Demo tic dialect, with translation of the Demotic nscription; Essay on Hieroglyphics, with anslation of the Hieroglyphic Text; a facsimile of every sign or figure in that text; Account of King Process, who is the subject of honor in the inscriptions; and an Appendix, containing a fac-simile on a reduced ale, of the Demotic Text of the Rosetta Stone; an analysis of the last line of the Demotic, with corresponding passages of the

other texts; the Greek Text in full; the Denotic alphabet, and a description of the illusrations in the work. The Rosetta Stone, three feet one inch high by two feet two inches wide, is from six to welve inches thick, Portions have been proken off from the top and bottom. If conains three inscriptions—in the Hieroglyphic, or language of the priests; in the Demotic familiar corruption used by the laity; and in the Greek. The three inscriptions are almost dentical in meaning—the second and third being probably repetitions of the first. The inscriptions, evidently placed by the Priests, on the principle which declares risticated to be a lively sense of future favors, identify the crees an apotheosis to King PTOLENT KATHALL. NES, for services rendered to the priest and in nes, for services rendered to the priests ninder in the Rosetta Stone. The history of the Rosetta Stone is ful nterest. During the war, at the comment

French and English in Egypt, a black periodic twenty times that amount. This book, so basalt, hearing on, one, aide a tribust of creditable to the alumni of the University of scription, was comed by a richch officet, dee, feeling ranks, will tested astonish the profesting the repairs of an earthwork, about fired sors and savans of Europe. miles from the Rosetta mouth of the Nile. The savans of the French army made copies of the nscriptions, and also took impressions in rinting ink directly from its face. It was But, on the defeat of the French, this portion of the spoils had to be delivered up to the English. General Menou held on to the Rosetta Stone, until Lord Hutoninson, (who com-CROMBY's death,) sent General TURNER to General Mexou's house, to remove the Stone which was afterwards taken to England, and finally deposited in the British Museum, after having been exhibited for some time in the rooms of the Antiquarian Society...

The uppermost inscription, in Hieroglyphic haracters, occupies fourteen lines on the stone; the middle, in Demotic, (the character used by the Egyptians in common secular writing,) fills thirty-two lines; and the lowest n Greek, numbers fifty-four lines. Shortly after the arrival of the stone in England, several plaster casts were made for listribution among the British Universities, and copies of the Greek text were en graved and generally distributed. The result was several attempts, more or less suc essful, to translate what was legible of the Greek, and several ingenious efforts at filling up the lacune, or defaced portions. These results (translations and restorations) were published in the Archieologia, with plates. Denon, the French savant, about the same

brown a full light upon the mysteries of the

Hieroglyphic and Demotic languages. We

shall endeavor to indicate what each of these

The Hieroglyphic translation, in this " Reoort on the Rosetta Stone," is especially the

went through Champollion's grammar, Précis,

collecting from these a rough mass in which was

ry," the accuracy of the interpretations was

hieroglyphic and demotic portions, (meationed on page 81 of the Report,) came under

young scholars has done.

time, published yet more accurate engravings of the text. In England, the late Dr. Young attempted to translate the two other inscriptions, without actually knowing the language, but mechanically by measurement, (and partly by guess,) approximated to translations of the Demotic and Hieroglyphic. In France, CHAMpollion, who did understand what he took in hand, though he failed to discover all of the principles of the language, succeeded in translating portions of the Hieroglyphics. Like Young, he had, at first, only a mechanical knowledge of the Demotic. He advanced beyond this, but few of the fruits at his more correct judgment have been published. Mr. Osbonn, an Englishman, in his Monumental History of Egypt, made a translation of the Hieroglyphic. But, as is remarked in the London Athenaum for 1854, p. 1421: "Both Mr. Osborn and Mr. Foster, the author of The one Primeval Language, draw large conclusions from slender premises; both deal largely in conjecture, not always of the soberbut also of other equally worthy benevolent insti-tutions The Moyamensing Soup Society, through est character; and both are full of striking coincidences, and remarkable synchronmade in Germany. Baucsen, a Prussian, who has carefully studied the languages, has also translated these characters, but cannot be said to have quite succeeded. DE SAULOY has pub- through worthy and well-conducted organizations, instead of by indiscriminate alms giving, has been too clearly demonstrated to require comment, and This rapid recapitulation will show what has been done, during more than half a cenwe trust that the request now made, by those who are willing to bestow their time and labor gratuiary, by the scholars and savass of Europe. tously in its distribution, for money to relieve the poor, will meet with a liberal response. ous texts, filled up many of the lacunce, and

EDITOR OF PRESS: Allow me, through the ing the conduct of a conductor on the Second and Third streets Passenger Railway, which is of such a character, that I thought it my duty to give it publicity through the newspaper's agency. Yesterday, a lady of my acquaintance stepped into one of the cars in this line, for the purpose of proceeding up town. When the conductor called upon her for the fare, she offered him a dollar, being the smallest amount she had with her. He said: "Madam, I do not change a dollar for so small a sum, and besides this is only a ruse to ride free on the car." Such language to a lady was in the highest degree insulting, and for a moment she was overwhelmed, the car being full of passengers, mest of whom were gontlemen. She, however, told him to stop the car, when he, seeing the indignation that was apparent by all, told her to keep her sent, and he would carry her free. She then pulled the bell herself, and at length got out of roado of his malignant at tongue. The end of this thing will be, unless such insolent conductors be at once discharged; that ladies will not ride in the passenger railway cars without being liable to insult.

Philaplephia, January 13, 1850. X. work of Mr. Monton. This text was written and the works of other authors on the subject, ter this, by aid of "Parthey's Coptic Vocabulafor nearly every word in the inscription. A

The Fine Arts-Photography. From a New York Correspondent.]
In the way of the fine arts, nothing has received so strong an impetus, during the past year, as photography. They photograph everybody and verything. As an amuser and ediffer, as teacher nd as a toy, as a portrait-painter, and as a pi ture-copier, photography carries everything before it. The last thing it has "been and gone done," is the most popular of all—the re-producing of life-pictures for the stereoscope. Not only portraits of people, but homes, rooms, furniture, and what

motic Grammar, the most complete work on ever else is most familiar, and the ways of people, the subject yet published, is in many rethe subject yet published, is in many redancing, playing, in groups, gambolling with the youngsters, or fonding the oldsters. To get an inkling of the popularity of the thing, you should observe how the Broadway winspect satisfactory. (See Report, pp. 89-40.) BRUGSOR and DE SAULOY differing much in the values ascribed to many signs, Mr. HALE investigated these for himself, and HALE investigated these for himself, and dows, particularly at Appletons, are beset gives the result in the "Demotic Alpha- with promiscuous gapers, and how greedy et," near the close of the Appendix, on. they are for the plauant secrets of interiors of bed-rooms and boudoirs—for the Flora McFlimsys en chemise, and all the mysterios of orinoline, pp. 158-5. A line of the Demotic (the 32d and last) has been given on pages 142-4, which observers at windows do so delight to cyphe as a specimen. The limits of the work preout! Photography, moreover, is the poor man's luded more to be given in this way. Hope Fine Art. It gives him beautiful plotures for less s held out that at a future time, if it seems than a fifth of what he must pay for a fine steel engraving. All the most modern popular pictures have been multiplied, in this way, by Huffnagle, lesirable, it will probably be done. A runing translation of the whole text is given. The Demotic text being finished, the three whose photographs of Nisgara are so remarkable inscriptions were collated throughout; and this is perhaps one of the most important Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair," Winterhalter. Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair," Winterhalter's "Florinde," Aug. Scheffer's "Dante and Beatrice," "Paulo and Francesca," the "Vision of Faust," Millar's "Urder for Release," and "Huguenot Lover," besides the "Exampelline," peculiarities of the present work. We do not know that this has ever been attempted, to any considerable, extent, where the translations were based on philological principles. Some and "Priscilla" of Longfellow. Precious engra-

places in the Hieroglyphic text, which nave been explained by the comparison of the Hieroglyphic and Demotic texts, have been clied on page 188, in the appendix. The Demotic has also been of very great use in remotic has also been of very great use in rephotograph has often a softwar, the photograph has often a softwar, the photograph has often a softwar, as in the denormal transfer of the photograph has often a softwar, as in the photograph has often a softwar as in the softwar as which you look in vain in the engraving, as in the "Florinde," and "Marie Autoinette." No one kind restorations are original with Mr. HALE. of gift has sold more abundantly, during the holl-The Demotic fac-simile on pages 140-141, days, than these products of photography. was made with great care and with much labor probably each line took nearly an hour's work.

During the past summer Mr. Monton spent many weeks in the Aster Library, in New York, examining and comparing the labors of others, on this and kindred subjects. The Greek and Demotic translations, the restoration of the Greek text, the Demotic fac-simile, alphabet with proofs, and analysis of a line of Demotic in conjunction with the other texts on pages 142-144, the last four in the appendix, with the essay on Demotics, are Mr. Hale's. The principal part in the hieroglyphic translation was Mr. Monton's "Labor of Love," as well as the essay on Hieroglyphics and on the Rosetta Stone. The essay on Prolemy, bistorical and full of interest, is by Mr. Stone and full of interest, is by Mr. Stone and full of interest. From Tampico. probably each line took nearly an hour's work

the Rosetta Stone. The essay on PTOLEMY, historical and full of interest, is by Mr. We cannot conclude without drawing at tention to the artistic and mechanical exe-

mitted by the revolutionary chiefs on the subjects of the two countries.

"The U. S. ship Saratoga, Commander Turner, communicated with the United States consul at this port on the 3d inst., and on the 7th departed for Vera Cruz.

"Garza is now at the city of Victoria, and there are many surmises and speculative opinions as to his object in leaving this place, but they are all so vague that no reliance can be placed in them. One rumor is, that he, and Vidaurri intend to separate from Juarez and proclaim a new Republic, to embrace several Northern States." An Aggravated Case of Wife Poisoning.

large quantity of arsonic.

Unchaimed Deposits.—This subject has again been brought to the notice of the Legislature. A few days ago Mr. Law moved in the Assembly for a select committee to report on a proposition that deposits which have Isin unclaimed in banks for a period so long as to warrant the presumption that noticism will ever be made, shall be taken from the institutions having them in charge by the State, and added to the common school fund. The resolution passed, and a select committee was appointed. Yesterday an unsuccessful attempt was made to discharge that committee, and refer the subject to the Committee of Ways and Means. But a motion provailed to require a report previous to INGENIOUS DETECTION OF A MAIL ROBBER.—Post-office Agent Holbrook has been hunting a new mail robber, and, of course, has caught him According to the Troy Whig the culprit is a shocked by the post-office that post-office the post-office the post-office that post-office the p

Is there not something in this proposition Is there not something in this proposition worthy of imitation in our Pennsylvania Legislature?

The Poor.

The Poor.

The Poor.

The present severity of the weather has its advantages and disadvantages. It falls with a release and disadvantages. It falls with a release are suffering. It awakens those who have "concugh and to spare" to a higher consciousness that there are those whose "lines have fallen" in less pleasant places. It touches the heart of those who know the blessedness of giving, and it opens wide the doer for such to practise the noble virtue of benevolone. On Monday morning of the present week, we are told that a heart rending spectacle was witnessed at the office of the time since Sept. 1, and that he came back about the time the depredations recommenced; that the expenditures of himself and wife were quite in advance of their legitimate earnings, and that he had seme time since made a considerable payment on some real estate previously purchased in Mechanicsville. He had restided at this locality, and been employed by the postmaster for several years—a period cove ing all the trouble; and these discoveries and facts problem in the prosent week, we are told that a heart rending spectacle was witnessed at the office of the Home Missionary Solety. Shivering mothers with their illy-clad children crowded about the entrance imploring rollef. Of course, everything was done for them that laid in the power of the managers and officers of that noble Philadelphia latitities but the means at that exame latitive and the procession. The follows the following mothers was the right man.—N. Y. Times.

Naval irreligione—Ting Jakesrown at San Haral Full Michael and the power of the latitive to means of the second of the content of the second of the latitivities to but the means of the second of the latitivities to but the means of the second of the latitivities to but the means of the source of the second of the latitivities to be the sealing and the postmaster, only one other person about that office could have was done for them that laid in the power of the mansgers and officers of that noble Philadelphia institution; but the means at their command were wholly inadequate to meet the wants of applicants. Their treasury is well nigh exhausted, and it is to a generous public alone that they can look for the necessary aid. That the usefulness of this society has been liberally exerted is evident from the facts, (for which we are indebted to the Rev. John Street)—that it has, during the present season, assisted nearly eleven hundred families, in the distribution for which were included seven hundred and five orders for coal, five hundred and twonty five for groceries, twenty-five for sand two hundred and twenty-five for garments. To continue this humane work, however, the treasury of the society will need replenishing. This tutions The Moyamonsing Soup Society, through which the terrors of hunger have been averted in thousands of instances, also appeals to our citizens for help, and the same is true of most, if not all, the charitable institutions of this class in our city. The practical wisdom of extending charities through worthy and well-conducted organizations, instead of by indiscriminate alms giving, has been too clearly demonstrated to require comment, and to clearly demonstrated to require comment, and

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

name of the writer. In order to insure correct the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylrania and other States for contributions giving the mrrent news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the surrounding country, the increase f population, or any information that will be interestng to the general resder.

THE CITY.

TWO CENTS.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE CAMELS.—The Galveston News says

VOLUNTARY SERVITUDE. The Victoria Ad

MASGULINE.—A number of wood choppers are employed near Baldwinsylle getting outcord wood, and among the number is a Baldkin woman, who handles an exe as well as most of the men. She fells trees and cuts up a cord of wood each day regularly, besides suckling; a bouncing boy who is old enough to run alone. Such a woman would be a valuable, helpmate to a new settler.

Row in a Juny Room.—A row occurred in

HOW IN A JURY ROOM.—A row occurred in a jury room at Pitteburg; Parion Philay last. They stood eleven against one on a knotty case, when the one becoming insolent, and giving the lite to an old man, he was put through in good style. Three broken chairs were found, if the jury room, and there were older evidences of a government.

Gravar Frax.—A young man, named Rongon Gladding, residing in Competition, residing

son diadding, residing in Connected, made a wager that he would walk, from ning-jo-clock until sunrise, without an overnost, the mercury then being three degrees below sero. The feet was successfully performed by thin; and; what we marvellous, without his being the least frested.

FLORIDIANS will take an interest in the fact

MUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

ment."

Mas. D. P. Bowers! Walker-Street Treatre.—
Woman's Heart"—"Victimizing."
WHARTER & CLARKE'S AROX-STREET TREATRE—
'Out Amgrican Cousin"—"(The Dumb Man of ManNational Ciscois.—"Lenis Circus Company."—
'Equatrian; Gymnastis, and Acrobatic feats.")

SANORDS: Office House.—Ethlopian Entertainments. Assumbly Buildings. Signor Bilts...

THE CAMELS.—The Galveston News says:
"We visited Parson's wharf, on Thesday to witness a feat of strongth performed by one of Mrs. Watson's camels, of which there were near a dozen on the wharf, of all sizes and ages. The camel loaded was one of the largest. Upon the word of command being given, the camel lay down; ready to receive his load; which consisted of five bales of hay, weighing in the aggregate over 1.400 lbs., which was firmly bound to the pannier placed upon the animal's hump. Upon the nterance of command by the native keeper; the huge animal resemble of the native and through the city. We were informed that the same camel had had 1,600 lbs. placed upon him, with which enormous weight he castly ross. The animals are all exceedingly tractable, and seem to passess much affection for any one wine treats them kindly, as an example of which Mrs. W. informed us that one of them; a pretty white one, which she had petted, would always hiss her when she went within kissing distance, which fact we really thought proved the animal to possess an excellent taste, as well as an affectionate disposition."

RAILBOAD NEWS.—It would seem as if the ABBREST BUILDINGS.—SIGNOT BING.

THE LOQUE Cree.—We alluded yesterday to the death of the young man named Logue from ill-treatment in the county prison. If may be remembered that Logue, with the full-consciousness of death upon him, solemnly assured, his friends that he was totally innocent of the charge of forgery, which had been preferred against him, and for which he had; suffered and died. Much feeling was excited yesterday in relation to the matter, and warlous opinions, were expressed, reflecting more or less on the parties connerned in the melancholy affair. And Establication the wave alleges, in contravention of Logue's statement; that the goods at his house, and the 'only way in which he accounted this house, and the 'only way in which he accounted them to source a debt which he alleged Mr. Helmbold them to source a debt which he alleged Mr. Helmbold RAILBOAD NEWS .- It would seem as if the

RAIROAD NEWS.—It would seem as if the agreement entered into at the late Railroad Convention at Cleveland was about to fall through. Several roadings one to give their adicision to the scheme, and the probability is, that it will not be carried into effect. Among the dissenting, roads are the Toledo and Wabash, Cleveland, Paintes ville, and Ashtabula, the Great Western, (of Canada,) the Buffalo and State Linu, and the Cleveland, and Toledo, The Toledo and Wabash, here resolved that it is inexpedient to adopt the plan, and decline to take part in any Convention for the purpose of electing commissioners; the Cleveland, Paintsville, and Ashtabula unhantating y dealing, and the Buffalo and State Linu, see the colleviers sould as Claveland and State Line were colleviers sould as Claveland the Cleveland and Madoning deem it advisable, insamuch as their road is unfinished and doing a more local bunding deem it advisable, insamuch as their road is unfinished and doing a more local bunding deem it advisable, insamuch as their road is unfinished and doing a more local bunding their resolution; the Bellefontaine are considered as notifies to rich the Buffentian are considered as notifies to the arrangement; and the Michigan Southern, insvetaken no definite action on the matter; Jury residence a verder in accordance with the facts. — I cake Appear to the trace of the facts. — I cake Appear to the trace of the facts. — I cake Appear to the facts of th

HEAVY VERDIOT.—The case of Cliffor vs. Beach, an action instituted in Cincibnaid for the recovery of damages for alleged malpfædics, was terminated by a verdict of \$16,000 for the plaintiff. The amount of damages claimed was \$75,000, and it heaving been permitted to come in as a part of the plaintiff a cyldence that the defendant was worth; \$160,000, the jury having been out some hours, decided to mulct him in a literal title of the sum, All the medical witnessed concurred in the opinion that the treatment of the fracture in the first place was unskilful and improper, and that the amputation was a bungling piece of butchery.

Austria, in order to be still, better propaged for the danger which see as to menace har, is andeavoring to get herself restored to the good graces of Russia. For this purpose the Quitt of Saxony and of other German States, have been deputed to make advances to the Carr, and the Frankfort Journal, the organ and property of Count Buel, is seconding their efforts. It is thought, however, that the feeling of Amesia is still too hostile to render a reconciliation possible. cevents, will be thankfully received. It is a superior of the content of the cont employed by the company reinferred him every sasistance. It is a superior of the first and Lombard Structure.

The First at Sixth and Lombard Structure.

The origin of the first Sixth and Lombard streets, to which we alluded at the time, it fitthfulled to the explosion of disparapire of the New Buck, Herald of Wednesday, in a singraphic despatch from Philadelphile, sets down the lone by this first at \$12,000. This is only about \$25,000 and the first \$12,000. This is only about \$25,000 and the first \$12,000. This is only about \$25,000 and \$2

VOLUNTARY SERVITUDE—The Victoria Advocate states that Ned, a free mulative—the Layace barber—who speaks the English, Spanish, and French languages finently—is a good penman—has travelled in the free States—is thirty year's or age, and was made fully acquainted with the consequences of his act—has gone into voluntary servitude for life, and chosen Mr. B. Olegg, of Lavaca, for his master.

MASCULINE—A number of wood choppers are supplied and Baldwinsville setting outcome.

THE COURTS TESTERDAY'S PROCESSION Suprame County Chief Justice Liowrie, and firmed ... The Western Insurance Co. ver Groppier. Opision v. Justice Etrong. (Todgment affirmed: Insurance Strong adjusted Sirvag adjusted Sirvag adjusted Siftmed.) adgment affirmed. Myers vs. Prentsell. Opinion by Justice Strong Judgment stirrhed:
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Judgment stirrhed:
Judgment stirrhed
Judgme

FLORIDIANS will take an interest in the fact that Old Sam Jones is dead, and that Tiger Tall has been appointed offer in his stead. The interest of the series is deared to remain in Floridae and is willing to comply with anything the Government may require of him; but asserts that willess compelled, he will not go West.

A CONVENTION of gamblers is about being held at Chicago, Ill, for the purpose of the revision of Hoyle, and the codification of the laws of Parker. The Chicago Democrat says that a finer looking set of men has never been seen. What a nesday morning, at one o'elock, a destructive fire occurred in the tannery of Charles Keever, and, ere the flames were stayed property to the amount of \$10,000 was consumed. Several of the adjoining properties fell a proy to the devouring element.

TEMPERANCE.—A convention of the friends ANOTHER OVERLAND MAIL ROUTE.—A large meeting of the citizens of St. Paul, Minnesota, was held on the 4th instant, to facilitate the openive dollars, and returned the money to the own-er, one of the papers says the act may be howest

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS held on the 11th CONSISTENT AND LUCID CRITICISM.—A New York musical journal says that "Flotow's music is cry thin, and somewhat obese." "Obese music" 8 good. Work on the Minnesota roads has been sus MRS. SIGOUENEY has engaged to write an ode for the second contennial celebration of the coundation of the town of Norwich, Ot. A CONVENTION Of grape-growers was held it New Haven, Ct., January 11, Mr. David Clark, f Hartford presiding.

CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR IN THE UNITED STATES.—The following table, showing the consumption of sugar in the United States for the past nine years, with the average yearly rate of increase, is not without its interest:

CONSUMPTION OF FORRIGA AND DOMESTIC CAME SU-NSUMPTION OF FOREIGN ASSESSMENT ST.

GAR FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31.

Foreign. Domestic Total
143 834 49

The value of sugars not only in our own markets, but also, in a measure, those of the producing countries, and in Europe, is always more or less affected by the extent of our domestic crop; and its almost total failure in 1855-5, and its partial deficiency in 1858 7 contributed, in no inconsiderable degree, to the unparalleled expansion in prices which prevailed in those years; consequently, great interest is felt abroad as to the probable yield of the Louisiana crop now coming forward—we may say that the estimates vary from 200,000 hhds. to 330,000 hhds.

limited business. The details cannot be given on paper, but any one desirous of business, may, by calling a shore, learn the particulars, and secure a business that may lead to a fortune, for certainly the same inductive due to the fund for the processor of the processor and the wonder is that it has not before been made by some generous friend for sine by Mr. Morron, in his preface to the Morroll of the fund for the processor of the processor agassize, of Harvard University.

WHISKEY.—50 bils. very superior Monogahela Whisey. In the mount time Mr. Halle proceeded in the study of the Demotic dialect in a similar not or correspondent makes some suggestions in roll of the fund of the processor agassize, of Harvard University. The sum donated is \$50,000, which is not to be said was to have come off at Pittsburg, of the study of the Demotic dialect in a similar manner to that in which the Hieroglyphic had been studied. He labored under the disad
BILLIARD MATCH.—A billiard match for \$100 and was to have come off at Pittsburg on the study of the Demotic dialect in a similar manner to that in which the Hieroglyphic had been studied. He labored under the disad
BILLIARD MATCH.—A billiard match for \$100 and was to have come off at Pittsburg on the study of the Demotic dialect in a similar manner to that in which the Hieroglyphic had been studied. He labored under the disad
BILLIARD MATCH.—A billiard match for \$100 and was to have come off at Pittsburg on the case of the processor o