and Doulans von Six Morens—lavari TRI-WEEKLY PRESS. COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART

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and Eldge areans.

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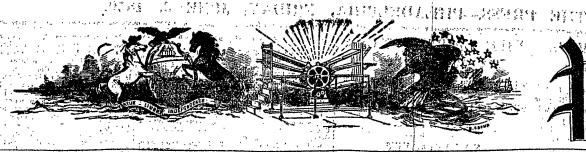
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UNITED STATES HOTEL, LONG ethod of informing his friends and the public, that o ad after JUNE 20th his house will be open for th receiption of guests, when every eff rt will be, made to lease those who may tavor bim. The house is plea-antly structed on a fine bind, with lawn in front. A ull view of the ocean, good roads, stabling, &c., make tas attractive as any house in the country. The dom-antication is accessible by two daily lines from foot of failunt-street wharf, viz. 6 A. M., and 2 P. M. Reference-Grandy. Worden. & C. 200 M. EA BATHING. THE MANSION

D FOURS. foot of Pennsylvanis avenue, ATLANTICOLITY, is NOW OPEN for guests. For convenience arrangement, contiguity to the beach, and attractive means of the adjacent grounds, this house is marrivalled The proprietor. has spared no peins in making in Hotel all that could be desired by visiters.

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THE UNITED STATES HOTEL, AT ATLANTIO CITY. will be opened for the reption of visiters on the lat of JUNB. The Hon has been thoroughly renovated and improved, and supplied with all the appliances and comforts of a first class Hotel. In addition to other improvements,

PEDFORD SPRINGS. This well-known and delightful Summer resortill be open for the reception of visitors on the first of UNE, and Kept open till the first of October.

The Hotel will be ander the management of Mr. A. Allen, whose experience, courteous manners, and stantion to his guests gives the amplest assurance of unfort and kind treatment. o the place, will address the subscriber A. G. ALLEN, my20-6w Superintendent Bedford Mineral Springs. HIO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PROPRIETOR FOR THE SEASON OF 1859. THE OHIO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS are situa THE OHIO WHITE SULPHUE SPRINGS are stimated in Delaware, 18 miles north from Columbus, the capital of Ohio,) on the Scioto river, 10 miles from Delaware, 10 miles from the Fringels of Ohio, while Sulphur station, on the Springs of the Freings will be open for the reception of visitors. The ON THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE.

AND THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE.

THE OF THE STATE OF THE

ocidedly medicinal, whilst the unit as a beauty of its water.

As purity of its water.

Is a beauty THE WHITE BULPHUR

is a beauty artesian fountain; situated near the rocky bank of the Soioto river. At the depth of 160 feet below the level of the Scioto, flows the remarkable stream of aulphur which hupplies this Byring. This stream of aulphur which hupplies this Byring. This atream was disbovered some 80 years ago, by a gentleds and gratifying. THE WHITE SULPHUR WATER

arly serviceable in those disorders of the Liver cach which so often silict gentlemen who have en too closely counted the delicate habits.

THE UHALYBEATE SPRINGS
re permanent fonics. Their effects upon brokenown and debilitated constitutions have been not franient bet learning, giving to the blood a new vitality, and
o the person new life and vigor.

THE MAGNETIAN WATER them which can contribute it health and comfort.

As a delightful refor during the summer months, the Chic White Stiphur Springs have no rival in the West, and but few in the United States. The location is permanent to the contribute of feet in thickness, through which the river cuts its way, is everywhere, either at or near the surface; the grounds of the estate are beautifully undulated, and interspersed with numerous ravines which carry off all the superfluouss water, thus rendering the soil dry and the atmosphere free from that numidity so prejudicial to health; these circumstances, taken in connection with the altitude of the place, about 1,000 feet above thelevel of the ocean, makes the locality as free from malarious indisences as a myuntain region.

The Surface property consists of 220 acres of land. nalarious influences as a monatain region.
The Spring property consists of 220 acres of land,
ne hundred of which is covered by one of the most
eastiful groves in Ohio. This "sod"and is handsomely
sid of into welks and drives, one of the latter being

two miles in extent.

BATHS.

Bathing here, by the film adopted, is brought into fair competition with that at maturally Warm and Hot Springs. The water is heated in the bath tib by steam pipes; the heat hot being raised high enough to precipitate its airly, it is by this system applied to the surface of the bather without the loss of its saline ingredients. pipes; the host not being raised high enough to precipitate itselfits, it is by this system applied to the surface of the bather without the loss of its saline ingredients.

\*\*TELEGRAPH OFFICE.\*

A Telegraph Office, communicating with all parts of the country, has been established at the Springs. To be thus in connection with distant points, will be a great convenience to gentlemen who can hear from and direct their business affairs delly.

All the accessories necessary to health, pleasure and anusement, visitors may expect to find at the Ohio White Sulphur Springe, as the proprietor is determined to waxe it, in every particular, a first-class wavering place. Gratified with the liberal patronage extended last year, no effort will be spared to merit its continuance.

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ion, arrangements for rooms, &c.,
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nregard inspections
P. S. — Aour certificates are printed heading, and
the cost owns of the fitte of Pennsylvania thereon.

what rewards, in reputation and in wealth, were received by the discoverer.

Who is not interested in knowing that the first idea of making Steam a great workman scurred to James Watt, while yet a schoolboy, long before he had heard of the inver tion of a species of steam-engine by the Mar-INIS OF WORDESTER? "JAMES WATT," SAID his aunt to him, "I never saw such an idle boy; take a book and employ yourself usefully; for the last hour you have not spoken a word, but taken off the lid of that kettle and put it on again, holding now a cup and now a silver spoon over the steam, watching how it rises from the spout, and catching and connecting the hot water it falls into. Are you not ashamed of spending your time in this way?" At that time, in the year 1750, (as we learn from that excellent book, Muirhead's Life of James Watt;) the future great engineer was aged 14. The apparently idle observation and playing with the steam from brought to England in November, 1817, that is, a this the tea-kettle, was his first seriously reflective year after its invention.) when I first settled my notice of the condensation notice of the condensation of steam—a power, then unknown, which he subsequently subdued and brought into compelled obe to the human mind and will, in that great wonder-worker, the Steam Engine.

In like manner, who does not feel unu-In like manner, who does not feel unustant the figured dimensions of their Height, Projection, and Profile. To which its added at recuition optication of conservy. The whole Liustranto, by further profit the details of the experiments made by Further and First in the details of the experiments made by Further and First in application of the said, were of ne explanatory text. Y Eamuel Sloan, Architect, author of the Model Architect anal interest in the details of the expethese virtuous lines—witnessed a greater

ever, the credit of which has happily been M. Lagange transfers the scene to his own endered to its inventor. That is the instrument called The Stethoscope, which medica nen employ for the purpose of auscultation This takes its name from the Greek words stethos, the breast, and skoped to examine, a erm, which is scarcely accurate, as its app cation is not limited to the heart alone. WEB. stre says that the Stethoscope is "a simple eylinder of some fine-grained, light wood, as pleted. Dr. Copland, when he commenced dedar or maple, perforated longitudinally in this gigantic work, which is a Cyclopedia on with a comparatively large orbicular ivory plate fastened by screw. This instrument is used for distinguishing the sounds within the thorax, and other cavities of the body, the the lvory plate to the sty, either with or with-Our own experience with this little instrument is slight, as well as out of date, but we have never seen it used with the plug retained Lez, of New York, has edited these three at one end. Auscultation is defined, by WEST large volumes, adding largely, wisely and prac-"in medicine, a method of distinguishing dis-

the sounds in the part, generally by means of tube applied to the surface." Auscultation, derived from the Latin aus culto, to listen, is treated at considerable length in Vol. II. of the New American Cyclopedia. and is there described as consisting mainly in

regions. Three of Convisant's pupils, Dov-ele, Bayle, and Lanner, followed up the study of this episode in medical science, and the result was the Stethoscope. Copland's Dictionary of Medicine has very able ten-page article on Auscultationthe essence, in fact, of many volumes. In his, which we take as undeniable authority, M. LAERREC gets due credit, in these words: "He is clearly entitled to the honor of discovering mediate auscultation—of inventing the

ally invent this instrument, but can give even the very day, on the authority of the person whose peculiar case suggested it. For many years, among the English faoulty, Dr. A. B. GRANVILLE, of London, has peen held in high repute, not only as a practierject the information that one of his daughers, who inherits his literary talent, taste for nusic, and facility in acquiring languages, is mong, other able works, of "The Ins and Outs of Paris," the very best book on Pari-

of September, 1816, for It to ke a note of it.) Learners are seemed dissatisfied with the result of his percusion and direct auscultation; in an interesting but obscure case before him; when tarrileg round to the order of more of the history of inventions is full of interest.

The history of inventions is full of interest.
One likes to know how a particular discovery was made; whence came the idea; what circumstances led to its being followed up by experiment; how much of the happy thought is to be credited to other sources; by what gradations of thought and labor it was evolved into a practical fact; what improvements were effected upon the original invention; what beneficial results accrued to the public; and what rewards, in reputation and in wealth, declared (what we all know to be true) that he

TWO CENTS.

self down in practice in Saville Row; and I we remember how most of my contemporaries, it whom the instrument was snibled and explained made themselves merry at the creditity of Frenchesters

This is interesting, but it differs from LAEN-NEC's own account, which runs thus: "In 1818, I was consulted by a young

these virtuous lines—witnessed a greater speed still, part of the journey having been accounts. Which is correct? Here are two accounts. Which is correct? There are two accounts. Which is correct? The beginning direct from South America, the longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? There are two accounts. Which is correct? There are two accounts. Which is correct? The beginning direct from South America, the longer two accounts. Which is correct? There are two accounts. Which is correct? The beginning direct from South America, the longer two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts. Which is correct? The beginning two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. Which is correct? The longer two accounts are two accounts. The longer two accounts are two consulting-room, and makes a female the subject. As Dr. GEANVILLE, who is still in practice, is an honorable man, we take his accoun as the true offe, and put Laguage's to the score of French gallanterie! We are unwilling to conclude without again referring, with the highest practical enlogy, years extended experience in practice to the task, which now, after much labor, is accomplished. The observation of nearly half a

entury is in this work. He may be said to for any one to take a large amount of wo have exhausted the subject, on all points. On general engagement of the European Powers in a medical bibliography, he is particularly strong. war will produce effects beyond our present appre pathological library . die being greatly prac bensions. The Dry Goods Reperier of the 28th classified and fully indexed. Dr. OHARLES A. sten, (on authority of Dr. Laenned,) to mean | tically, from American experience and literature. The publishers are HARPER BROTHER eases, particularly in the thorax, by observing of New York. This is but a notice, en pas sant, for we hope to review the work more fully, on our first open day.

The Rev. Charles Kingsley, the well-know olorgyman and anthor, has a brother, it seems who resided in Australia long enough to becom

In the stand lungs, from the solinds produced by healthy and unhealthy action.

This is a good general description, such as befits a Cyclopædia to give, to people who look in it—as all people do—for general information. But for a thorough treatise upon Auscultation, one must look into a professional work. Here, for example, are pages upon pages about it in the first volume of a very comprehensive and cyclopædia book, Copland's Dictionary of Practical Medicine. The definition is set down more minutely than above, "as the study of all sounds indicative of disease, whether heard through the unassisted ear, or through the medium of instruments; and whother arising naturally, or produced artificially." In the latter case, it is talled Percussion, and was used a long time ago—sounds being introduced in various real events. Perhaps they do, for life in Australia and Cape pronents; and whether arising naturally, or proluced artificially." In the latter case, it is
called Percussion, and was used a long time
ago—sounds being introduced in various regions of the body by which physicians might
is very unlike life in sober England. In bringing
his heroes (he has half a score of them) to Australia
Convigant, the physician whom Nafolkon
thought most highly of, having come across a
thought most highly of, having come across a
whole samiles are so transferred. Kingsley's Dr.
White and the opening rates are fully
substituted, say a reduction of 21st to 35, per 1b.
Its, Mr. Kingsley reminds one of the transference
of young Carbon to the same locality—but here
thought most highly of, having come across a
whole samiles are so transferred. Kingsley's Dr.
White and 120 bales unwashed Donskot whine
the London sales of Australian and Caps protage, and 120 bales unwashed Donskot with
the London sales of Australian and Caps protage, and 120 bales unwashed Donskot with
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the London sales of Australian and Caps protage, and 120 bales unwashed Post protage, and 120 bales unwashed Post protage, and 120 bales unwashed to the call the Australian and Caps protage, and 120 bales unwashed to the call the call the call the call the Mulhaus, a great foreigner incognito, reminds us a little of Dr. Riccaboca in "The Caxtons." But In 1761, by a German physician, translated it into French, in 1808, and thus the principle spread all over Europe. So did the practice. Next, after studying diseases, particularly of the heart and lungs, by observing artificial sounds produced in them, followed a like observation of sounds arising naturally to those regions. Three of Corvisant's pupils, Doublet Rates and Larries and Larries and Larries and Larries and Larries and Larries and the sounds produced in the majority of the heart and lungs, by observing artificial sounds produced in them, followed a like observation of sounds arising naturally to those regions. Three of Corvisant's pupils, Doublet Rates and Larries and their contains and angent and merchants are doing mark of another contains are too much in the way just now of cancellities of Dr. Riceabooa in "The Caxtons." But there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but there it ends, for Henry Kingsley is not a copier, but mercant are domechants are doing a section of the matter merchants are domech beauty of print, paper, and binding.

Mrs. Jameson's Lives of the Early Italian Painters, with a portrait of Raphael, has been put into blue and gold by Ticknor & Fields. It is worthy of a place in that charming library of lite-rary gems. It gives the history of Italian paint-ing during 350 years, from the thirtsenth to the close of the sixteenth century—that is, it relates the same reply to give to inquirers, "Nothing this art-history through the lives of the great the same reply to give to inquirers, "Nothing doing."

Wood — The market continues extremely quiet, and so little selling that the quotations are merely nominal. One of the best novels of last year was "Dr. We are able to state, with precision, not Thorne," written by Authony Trollope, son of the only on what occasion M. Laennec did actu- old lady who, nearly a generation back, saucily lectured the Americans upon their 'Domestic Manners.' This same gouldeman has written (and Messrs. Harper, New York, have republished) another novel, "The Bertrams," on a totally different plan-full of fereign adventure, with graphic sones in the East. It is as readable and agreeable a novel as any one can desire to have in his

two new numbers of their popular Household Li-brary. One contains the Life of Martin Luther, and manufacturers, and convey an adm v Chevaller Bunson, with Carlylo's estimate of Hamilton's adversely critical anthology of some of Luther's opinions. The other volume is a transslan life in our language.) Dr. GRANVILLE'S Latine's opinious. The other formwell. works on the Spas of Germany and England We have spoken several times in favor of this wellare perhaps best known here. In 1854, he selected biographical library, and have to add published a curious medico-statistical work on | that the present additions are worthy of the preeding companion-lives.

PARTY OF LAND STREET AND STREET A

ng to the general reader.

escuroes of the surround

good index, is published by O. Seribaer, New York.

Art Journal for May, opptaining two plotures from the Royal Collection, and various other first-class engravings on steel and wood. The London Quarterly Revisio, (New York republication;) containing eight, articles, the most striking of which are, "National Alleries," (George III and Charles James Fox," 'The Minstrelsy of Scotland," and "The War in. Italy.!

English language, established in 1731—the very year before Washington was born. It is to this day, a valuable repertory of antiquarian and lite-rary lore. By some arrangement with the London publishers, Meerrs. Pennington supply it here for 6 a year, which is much under the English price.

or The Press.] Fair one, on this day of days When all hearis would sing thy praise let thy friend for once rehearse What he feels, in humble verse; Yielding to the spell that lies. In thy merry, laughing eyes,— To the winning charm and grade Expression breather into thy fac-That charms us in thy smile, Este Now thy years are glad mineteen,

May thy future life glide past; 22.

Back year brighter than the last;
Far from thee Life's tempert wrath

hine be only joy's green path.

Nearly every section of our country is more or ss engaged in the growing of wool, and a ver horn, are deeply interested in the subject, sither as growers, dealers, or manufacturers. For many weeks the sales of wool have been so small as t proportion to the fabric made from it. It is nown, too, that the clip would be much larger than for the last two or three years, great care than for the last two or three years, great care having been bestowed by the growers upon their flocks, and the sheep well wintered, and the manufacturer has been waiting for the selection and Liverpool are the great wool marts of the world, supplying the English manufacturer with all their tates of Europe, and to this country." The war in which all Europe is now engaged or deeply fa-terested has not only out off the Continents and the increasing receipts from the wool-pro ducing countries. Every steamer brings qu ions of a decline in price, and large and ool are received every week from England, and om California and Texas are now quite large in the aggregate, and more than doubl and the quality improving. These will be our best wool districts before many yours. In the face o noh fasts, with money rates inc leaving the country at the rate of from three to who hold their clips at such rates, will act foolish-ly, and very soon regret their rashness. Even at the opening rates of last year it would be unwite-

meneed in Southern Ohio, but advices from that quarter state that buyors are scarce: The prices; of goods and general, prospects, do not warrant, manufacturers in paying high rates, while the uncertainty of commercial affairs in general deters dealers from speculating, at anything like recent rates. If the new wool could be bought at the prices ruling last shearing time, no doubt there would be a disposition to purchase freely; but beyond those figured it is not probable that the speculative spirit will be very active.

And the steamer Asia brings—

JOHN L. BOWES & BROTHER'S WOOL CIRCULAR.

LAVER POOL, May 13, 1859—Our public sales of 19,000 bales "Low" Wool commenced here, we torday, and 5,574 bales have already been brought

yaris
LEICESTER.—The impending war has put a stop
to the energy of business. Some American orders
have been given out, but on a very limited scale.
Worsted yaris have been much easier to purobase.
Wools have receded considerably, but there is
now a more confident tone in the market.
ROCHDAIR.—Flannel: The condition of the
market is somewhat anomalous; everybedy has
the accuracy of the close to inquirers. "Nothing Iy nominal.

Bradford — There is scarcely anything doing for the Continent, and parties who have orders in hand feel some delicacy in giving them out, fearing that they may have to contaminad them. Manufacturers are still well employed to order, Manufacturers are still well employed to order, but the case with spinners is different, and there is little doubt that ere long more machinery will be stopped. Great complaints have been made against soveral American merchants who have taken advantage of the present crisis to counterment orders they have given out to the manufacturers, and the same charge is brought against soveral home houses:

The foregoing facts, and deductions therefrom. it growers not to hold their olips at such rates as to drive manufacturers to the use of fereign wool against which their prejudices are so strong that necessity only will persuade them to use it, in-

tead of our domestic fleeces. News from Arizona. MOVEMENT FOR AN INDEPENDENT GOVERNMENT