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es by the magnates. Such were Berk-

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LEM GABOR, TEKELI, and FRANCIS RAGOCZY.

All through, for nearly two hundred years, the

Austrians held on to Hungary. At last, the

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No. 1223 Vine street. No. 115 North Fifth . A corner Eleventh and vial, is the finest in Europe for agriculture The mineral wealth of Hungary is rich and

physical advantages—a country worth fight. middle of the 15th century, Matthias Con-VINUS HUNIADES Was elected King of Hungary empire as extensive as that of Austria at present. He died in 1490. LADISLAUS VI., the or of Wifth and Ohris nextking, surrendered the succession of Austria n, N. J., store 119 Arch street. (of Spain,) the son of the Emperor Maximi-LIAM I. This was in 1506. LADISLAUS died nont and Pine Gr in 1516, and was succeeded by his son. Louis Penna. est Chester, Penna. II, married to the Archduchess Maria of Austria. On his death, in 1526, at the age of

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ECHANICAL BAKERY, S. W. corne tres. The undersigned takes the liberty of saying that for lity five warms he has been a practical baker—five a prepriet and two been a practical baker—dve as a practical baker—dve as proprietice, and dve as journeyman in one of the first non-set in Soutiand, and twenty-five as master—during which time he has had the opportunity of making many, experiments and observing all the improvements which are been made during that period.

In this establishment, of which he has now the management, in addition to the complete labor-saving mishinery, he has now facilities of many kinds not herefoltore possessed. ofore possessed.

Being unrestrained in the purchase of flour, none but
the soundest and bestshall ever be used; and he has no

hen, as if animated by one soul, and speaking with one voice, the whole Assembly drew their swords half way from the scabbard, and xclaimed, "Vitem et Sanguinem pro Majestrate Vestra! Moriamur pro Rege nostro, MARIA THERESA!". [Our lives and our blood for your Majesty! We will die for our King, MARIA THERESA. All wept. The Queen entered into between victorious France and among the rest, freely gave way to her feelnumbled Austria, has not included any boon ings. Soon after the Diet withdrew, to consult upon the measures necessary for assisting

for Hungary. It was understood that Napo-LEON was to help Kossurn, in the endeavor to their Queen. restore independence to Hungary, and that he The King of Sardinia embraced her cause had even paid over 8,000,000 francs for this GEORGE II., of England, helped her with arms purpose, to the Hungarian Committee at Ge. and money. Her husband's Italian duchy was breatened. The Elector of Bavaria was cho oa. Yet now, if Peace be made, irrespective of the claims of Hungary or the compact; sen Emperor of Germany, at Frankfort, under with Kossurn, what can be said? It cannot Protest from MARIA THERESA, who invaded be said that Austria's claim on Hungary, as his electorate and took Munich, its capital. proprietor, is very strong. We shall briefly Yielding FREDERIC of Prussia a large portion of Silesia, she concluded a Treaty with him, drove the French and Bayarians from Bohe-If "the balance of power" in Europe would permit it, Hungary is sufficiently exten- this, invaded Lorraine and Alsace, and assisted Sardinia against Spain. But, again, s sive and important to become re-nationalized confederation of the great Powers opposed as an independent State. The whole Austrian Empire, including the Italian provinces, com. her, and she had to yield up Bayaria. Just then, in January, 1745, the Emperor (CHARLES prises 258,000 square miles, while Hungary South Fourth and formerly contained an area of 104,000 squared VII.) died, and his son secured the friendship attens areas in the square distance of of Maria Theresa by voting for her husband, who was elected Emperor, and reigned as 1849, of nearly 70,000 square miles. The population, within the latter restricted limits, Francis I, until his death, in 1765, when their is nearly 12,000,000. The soil, chiefly allu- son—the same whom, as a child, she had pre-

sented to the Diet at Presburg-was elected Emperor, as Joseph 11. abundant, and the production of first-quality What bears the name of "The Seven-Years line is second only to that of France. It is, War," which commenced in 1741, was conn every respect, a country with great natural cluded, in 1748, by the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle. Austria's most sorious loss was Silesia, which still remains annexed to Prussia. From her husband's death, in 1765, to her own de cesse, in 1780, Maria Tueresa devoted herould call "a good holding title." In the self to the government of Hungary, her own kereditary possession, which was and happy under her sway. The Hungarians had helped her well in her worst distress, and she never forgot that, but for them, the em-

pire of Austria would inevitably have been divided among her enemies. On her death, Hungary reverted to her son. LEOPOLD II., who thus became King of Hungary as well as Emperor of Germany. Her essors, Francis II., Fredinand, and as satraps than sovereigns. This misrule led advantage To the left, on the showing to fine advantage To the Revolution, in Hungary, of 1848—which with its revolutionary associations, a place which was ended, in September 1849, by the exile the passenger railroads are bringing very near our of Kossurm, and the nid offerded Australe. Francis Joseph, have ruled Hungary rather of Kossurn, and the aid afforded Austria, by the bayonets and bullets of Russia. We should be glad to learn that there were

my prospect of the brave Hungarians once again arising in the majesty of Freedom. The claims which Austria has upon Hungary are affinitessimally small—arising, in fact, from the betrothment of four children, in the year 1506. But a great nation, resolved to be tree, is not likely to acknowledge such oldworld traditions of empire as this. If Hungary desire to become a free and independent owntry, marriage-settlements, over three undred and fifty years old, will not stand in the way of her becoming so. We have traced with some minuteness, b not without interest, we hope, the whole cause of Austrian annexation with Hungary.

A Trip to New York by Sea. ondence of The Press] STEAMER BOSTON, DELAWARE BAY.

"Oh, for a life on the cean wave, A home on the rolling desp."

What boy ever lived in our part of the country, at least, who did not sing this song if he knew it, and could sing, or did not improvise something to the same effect, if he did not? Girls, and men and women, think something of the same sort, too, sometimes, don't they? Then, why don't you go? One says, "It costs too much." That's a pity; but wait a minuite, and we may fix that: Another "does? not like to leave his home so long las he thinks it would take to have his wish. Well, what says the next? "I'm afraid I'll get sea-sick." That will do. The first objection is sometimes a hard one to get over. If you haven't money, and can't get it, you must do without. Don't give up right away, though, and remember that you mustin't grumble about what you can't help, or which you can, for, as old—(I forget bis name)—in Cartis's Trumps, in Harper's Weekly, says, "Taint no use." As for number 2. It your duties keep you at home, and you can't conscientiously leave, stay and be as comfortable ab you can. Tollow the advice given to No. 1, and you may be as "happy as the day is long" No. 3 can't fell whether he will be sick or not until he has tried. Some people get sea-sick, and some do A home on the rolling deep."

our text, "A life on the ocean wave," &c. &c. We have been discussing objections. Perhaps, after all, we can cut the knot, if we can't untiest; you can go to see any day in the week, that Sunday, for two dotters, be gone only a day or so, and dage the see stefances. Are you in for it? Now for the particulars. You know, don't you? Sanford's line to lope May, with three fine steamers, not the fastest, but staunch strong, steady, and safe. After leaving Cape May, they go by see to New York—and a splendid sail it is. The general appearance of these vessels is decidedly like that of an ocean steamer; much more so, sepecially on the deck, than is the case with most steamboats. They have masts, and yards, sails, and anohors.

Closler's object was to fit teachers thoroughly for their profession at a reasonable price. The exposses for are lower than usual for a place possessing such advantages: in other respect. In Ohester, the first Provincial Assembly of Fonnsylvania was held by Wm. Penn in 1682. The house in which it sat was standing not long since; and may be yet. The name of this place was Upland before, but when Penn entered apon his propriet tory rights, he left it to one of his friends to choose a new designation for it, and hocalied it Chester after his birtbplace in England, that curtosity among curious towns. Passing onward we go over the lise dividing Delaware from Pennsylvania, and Wilmington looms up before us. Part of this city is built on quite lofty ground. It has increased that for the cottage of the cottage in Scale of the cottage in Scale of the cottage of the cottage belonging to the "Seas" lise of the cottage of the cottage belonging to the "Gesselis Cottage of Association." on Congress street, in front of the disgant lawn attached to this hotel. Colond a side of the cottage of the cott ## 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995

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going to bed—at least, the writer always found this prescription to work well—and perhaps a large majority would suffer no inconvenience in so short a time at any rate. If you are particular in such matters, you need have no fault to find it meals and general neatness of these steamers. The next time you go to New York try this voyage, and you will like it.

Letter from Cape May.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

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