

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1861.

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1861. Count Cavour. The tributes publicly paid to the merits and | great man :

nature and bile verify the old story of the sentence, by loud cheers from all partiesliving puppy and the dead lion!

looks back to the time when he commenced Richards, called "New York Circumnavithat enterprise but must see that it was a task gated;" a couple of small tales of small ac-

This language drew down the House, as the aying is—but there was one person whom it Here it is, faithful, no doubt:

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The man who seriously tells the world that he world that the seed the more of Good's justice in the less the flage of God's justice in the less the flage of God's justice in the less the flage of God's justice in the death, and you good taste. As I told you when fart knew you, before you began to be sofeeled—I say again. The man of court the most sensible woman I ever knew to you, before you we gen to be solved about how togo to their country's flag, at every hazard.

And I'd like to ake your advice about how togo to the most sensible woman I ever knew to you, before you we gen to be solved about how togo to the interest of the most sensible woman I ever knew to you, before you we gen to be solved about how togo to the interest of the dother. We like to any face and distress that you seem like an old friend: we way seem like an old friend: we wive been so much togother. We like the world the most sensible woman I ever knew

ship whatever. If he means any thing, except personal notoriety, assuredly it must be to transfer Ireland to Pepe Pius IX., as one of the Church."

Mr. Mencton Milnes, a liberal Conservative, declared that Sir Robert Peel's purpose in referring to Count Cayour was not that Parliament should dispute over the dead body of a great man:

"It was not his intention that the House of Oommons should dispute over the dead body of a great man. He desired and I believe west traces what was coming, ded that very thing.

The following beautiful song is the production of the accomplished wife of the Honorable James H. Campbell, the Major of the Twenty-fifth Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, now in the United States service, and encamped upon the Arsenal grounds in the content of Weshington. It will be remembered with a remembered to the sale of the production of the enemy. During the fore and afternoon many persons from the city will be remembered with articles for sale, and many for a pleasant with articles for sale, and many for a pleasant of the production of the accomplished wife of the Honorable and briar, they retraced their steps, weary visited us as jurors, as well because of the perdicular without the remembered by the sight of the enemy. During the fore and afternoon many persons from the city will be remembered with articles for sale, and many for a pleasant of the people and price have been a stereotyped set of politicians who have visited us as jurors, as well because of the perdicular with the people and price have been as the rectyped set of politicians who have visited us as jurors, as well because of the people and foot-sore, without having been cheered by the sight of the enemy. During the fore and afternoon many persons from the city will be remembered by the sight of the enemy. During the fore and afternoon many persons from the city will be remembered by the sight of the enemy. During the fore and afternoon many persons from the city will be remembered by the sight of the enemy. During the fore and afternoon many persons from the city will be remembered by the sight of the enemy. During the fore and afternoon many persons from the city will be remembered by the sight of the enemy. During the fore and afternoon many persons from the city will be remembered by the sight of the enemy. During the fore and afternoon many persons from the city will be remembered by the sight of the enemy. During the fore and afternoon many persons from the city wis the sight of the enemy will be remembered by the sight of the e that this regiment is composed, in part, of the edge of the canal, which skirts the river Pennsylvania companies which were the first in Washington after the President's proclamation, and therefore preceded the Massachusett upon the viaduct, leading from the rickety coal wharves across to the green banks and cannon-frowning heights of Arborn the suggestion of some officers and men of the Pennsylvania Fifth, on the occasion of her the Pennsylvania Fifth, on the occasion of her would admit a ration skirts, the river subtrible for the river to wait for a turn in politics before they can expect another notice from the marshal to appear, and "herein fail not at your peril." The jury, however, was compared to the Pennsylvania Fifth, on the occasion of her would neither die nor resign, will have to wait for a turn in politics before they can expect another notice from the marshal to appear, and "herein fail not at your peril." The jury, however, was compared to the Pennsylvania Fifth, on the occasion of her would neither die nor resign, will have to wait for a turn in politics before they can expect another notice from the marshal to appear, and "herein fail not at your peril." The jury, however, was compared to the Pennsylvania Fifth, on the occasion of her would neither die nor resign, will have to wait for a turn in politics before they can expect another notice from the marshal to appear, and "herein fail not at your peril." The jury, however, was compared to the Pennsylvania Fifth, on the occasion of her would neither dependence of the subtribution.

But yesterday, War's stern alarms
Startled the quiet of the land;
To-day, the countless men in arms
Upon a thousand mountains stand.
The blood of heroes fills our soil,
And, rising from such precious seed,
In bristling ranks, the warrior crop
Springs, quickened by the country's need! The student turns him from the page
Where records of the brave are set,
And in the spirit of the age,
Makes his own story grander yet;
The miner, with his soul aglow,
Quenches his lamp and hurries down—
From folds, and vineyards of the West,
Come shepherd soldiers, large and brown,—
And artisans, in warlike vest,
Move on through data to recown

Move on, through duty, to renown. The forests of the North no more Echo with clang of axe and oak; Lakes lave the solitary shore Unruffled by the oarsman's stroke. Unrufiled by the carsman's stroke.
But down the city's cheering street
The trained thousands move as one:
O'er plains, that quake beneath their feet,
The legions of the Union come!
Responsive to their country's call,
And faithful to their country's cause;
The watchword that inspires them all—
"The Constitution and the Laws!" See! how adown the stately street, Where dwell our gently nurtured maids,
From either side the pennons meet,
In canbpies and long areades.

Sigh lonely hut, on hill or vale,
Tangs out the symbol of the true;
And children seek ne blessoms pale,
This spring, but grasp the red and blue!
From mount, and pinnacle, and spire,
Unnumbered banners lift their bars—
And waving—metting—high—and blobe.

Oh, mother! hush your babe no more
With dreamy lullables of peace;
But with harmonious uproar;
Peal thunderons authems, sung of yore, And bid your feeble fears surcease;
And lay your empty, unclasped palms
Unon your lonely heart, oh wife. Open your sonety neart, on, where Crush down its anguished throbs to calms, And give, (oh Heaven!) your more than life! Dim not the pageant of the time With such a blinding mist of tears; Else how rehearse the tale sublime, To his fair sons, in other years?

The Past, in vast and shadowy hands, The supplicating Future stands
Without the veil, and intercades. Not vainly shall the HATH-BERN shew The glory of her days to these; Nor time's To-BE plead, mendicant For justice, to her centuries We will not yield to disrepute The labors of our Fathers sage;

The institutions of the Prec, and merchal, in majestic bands, To guard the nation's destiny. Publications Received.

FROM J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co: 1608 to 1860, by J. Leander Bishop, M. D. In two volumes. First volume; pp. 642, octavo. The Sea (La Mer.) From the French of M. J. Michelet. One volume, pp. 405. New York: Rudd and Carleton.

dred miles round the City of Washington, and of five hundred miles around Cairo. The Sea, by Michelet. One volume, 12mo. Letter from Washington.

Among the singular scenes which this has elicited, not the least remarkable is the employment of a balloon, which is elevated to a distance of several thousand feet, held stationary by ropes, and occupied by three or four persons, who from this giddy elevation spy out the land of the enemy. Stranger still, between the balloon and the War Department there is a line of telegraph, (junction battery, wires, and all,) along which messages are sent wires, and all,) along which messages are sent of which the stationary by ropes, and occupied by three or four persons, who from this giddy elevation spy out the land of the enemy. Stranger still, between the balloon and the War Department tache and his elegant we pilets," soon coaxed there is a line of telegraph, (junction battery, wires, and all,) along which messages are sent the grim old woman with her basket and oaken the grim old woman with her basket and oaken staff, the now lively young woman, with her western stocks. The street is free of exciting rumors this morning.

Galena was in demand at 60\frac{2}{6}00\frac{1}{2}. We learn from Chicago that the directors, as we intimated, a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days ago would be the case, have decided a few days A STRANGE WAR AGENT.

NO BALLOONS IN THE REBEL ABMY. Some one has started the inquiry whether to which it may be responded that he has at least an incalculable quantity of gas! WIGFALL HERE AS A SPY.

THE PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS.

TWO CENTS.

ROUND ABOUT WASHINGTON. The Wanderings, Ponderings, and Out-of-the-Way Loiterings of a Roving Yankee. NO. XII .- OMNIBUS. "And on the high-ways, paths and by-ways,
Came clustering, mustering crowds and groups,
Of old and young, from far and nigh-ways,
And met with smiles the noble troops."

At dawn on yesterday the various detachments sent down to Vienna returned to their several camps on the other side of the river. They had had no fight. After a day of hard encamped upon the Arsenal grounds in the city of Washington. It will be remembered that this regiment is composed, in part, of the the edge of the canal, which skirts the river years, during which are among the "cours;" and after a run of ten the edge of the canal, which skirts the river years, during which they would neither die nor

was aware, so much had the seeings around liamsport, where the citizens generally keep me distracted my mind. I paused by the sentinel at the gate way. He was a little, dapper warm-hearted welcome and hospitality that tinel at the gate-way. He was a little, dapper German, who carrried a musket bigger than jurors take pleasure in contrasting with the himself. His dress was gray, and the color of "dodging" of whilom friends in Pittsburg.

took their ribaldry in excellent part. Indeed, with all their grotesque humor the Paddies got devil a little out of him, and the best of the argument was that Hans' bayonet was sharper than their wit, and served much better purpose than a tongue, when familiarity assumed the part of contempt. These sly flashes from the steel were always accompanied by a hearty challed which half head are the contempt.

can nick a rebel, or say grace, wid the best of 'um, bedad!" So he can, I doubt not.

Up the road I met, also, a company of rifles. They had just come from Alexandria, and were marching to the city. The captain, during a temporary halt, accosted me, and I discovered, under the clipped hair and uniform, the face of an old acquaintance. We had quite a chat, and, among other things, he showed me quite a unique trophy of his campaign. It was a printed poster, which he had himself cut off the trunk of a tree, near Fairfax Court House. If read as follows: I copy fax Court House. It read as follows; I copy

verbatim: NOTICE!! NOTICE!! GREAT BEWARD TO PATRIOTISM AND VALOR.

Five hundred dollars raceard will be paid to
any man whatsoever, who shall deliver to the HEAD of one Tompkins, of the vandal inffians IUNDRED DOLLARS will be paid for his head. a new guise. By order of the universal consent.

and I had quite a laugh over it, which, I do not doubt, you yourself will echo, my reader. It was only my intention to stroll a rod or so through the grove and return. As I turned with healthful auspiess. my steps to reach the sentry before the last with healthful auspices.

were loaded down with cherries and strawber-ries. The old lady, who was quite talkative, as well as shrewdly watchful of the young lady. told me her name was Smith, that she was a widow, in consequence of which her husband Breme was dead and she had to attend market. She assured me she was for the Union, especially

were gathering, noisy, busy people. The streets were lit up, the rickety old omnibus, too, was lit up. I got inside; there were two beautiful young scraphs there. What passed between us, how we chatted, and how all in Beauregard has any balloons in his service, the deep moonlight and the dusky night I asto which it may be responded that he has at sisted them to alight, and then got in again, must remain forever a mystery as impenetrable as that of Mrs. Harris, or the famed Chaldean ASA TRENCHARD. WASHINGTON, June 21, 1861. Letter from Lycoming. UNITED STATES COURT—ESCAPE OF A CONVICT

ondence of The Press.1
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 21, 1861. The United States Circuit and District No one here now cherishes the least appreension as to the safety of Washington. It is, indeed, one of the salest places in the country.

The United States Circuit and District Country for the Western district of Pennsylvania has just adjourned, having been in session since last Monday. The case of most interest was that of the United States versus Isaac The testimony closed on Wednesday afternoon, and the marshal placed him in the keeping of two tipstaves, but, through their criminal negligence, he escaped. The following Philadelphia Market

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lity of R. B. Carnohan, the new United States district attorney. He is considered by the profession a sound lawyer, and has created a favorable impression on all sides. Judge Grier was unable to be present, on account of a visit to a daughter, resident in Kentucky, but his place was satisfactorily supplied by Hon. Wilson McCandless, whose legal ability and fine social qualities are extensively known.

If we had nothing else to remind us, the complexion of the jury this year would testify that there is a change in the politics of the Administration, and, of course, of the marshal. For the past ten years there have been a stereotyped set of politicians who have the Pennsylvania Fifth, on the occasion of her visit to Alexandria, a few days ago. We copy from Lieut. John P. Ely's paper, The Pennsylvania Fifth, of the 17th June:

A SONG FOR THE TIME.

But yesterday, War's stern alarms Startled the quiet of the land; To-day, the counters men in arms
Upon a thousand mountains stand.
The blood of heroes fills our soil,
And, rising from such precious seed,
In bristling ranks, the warrior crop

In a little while nothing but the countersign would admit or retire a stranger, so that those would admit or retire a stranger, so that those would admit or retire a stranger, so that those who were not especially favored had departed in little groups, many of which met me, as I leisurely strolled along the narrow was Hon. J. K. Moorhead, of Allegheny; J. P. Penney, Esq., do.; William McKennan, Esq., of Washington; George V. Lawrence, do.; James Veech, Esq., of Fayette; Isaac Benson, Esq., of Potter; George Landon, Esq., of Bradford; S. B. Elliott, Esq., of Tioga; Dr. A. W. Crawford; of Butler, the new constitute with the girls. The girls in their of the State Senate, and Isaac G. Gordon, Esq., of Jefferson. There is always a great rush upon the marshal for summonses to William McKennan, and girls, relatives and friends of the soldiers.

Their pleasant faces and happy voices gave a double animation all around. There were officers, too, in gay trappings, who coquetted and flirted with the girls. The girls in their of the State Senate, and Isaac G. Gordon, Esq., of Jefferson. There is always a great rush upon the marshal for summonses to William McKennan, the counters of was house and surface and happy voices gave a fire day, the counters men in arms

Upon a thousand mountains stand.

The blood of heroes filis our soil,
And, rising from such product of the soldiers.

The plane of the leading men in the Lincoln party, from various parts of the State. Among them was Hon. J. K. Moorhead, of Allegheny; J. P. Penney, Esq., of Potter; George Landon, Esq., of Potter; George Landon, Esq., of Brad

> himself. His dress was gray, and the color of his skin was gray, too, as well as his eyes and his hair—the latter not from age, but from that early precocity which had stunted his growth. A good-natured soul he was, for his face was all upon the grin, and a group of Irishmen were about him, sure weathercocks to adjacent good company. They were joking Hans, they were ogling Hans, they were joking Hans, they were ogling Hans, they were mimicking and mocking Hans, coaxing him alike into the dangers of an English vocabulary and a dereliction of duty. But Hans took their ribaldry in excellent part. Indeed, with all their grotesque humor the Paddies THE CROPS.

The growing wheat, rye, oats and corn in Lycoming never looked better. It promises to be fully up to last year, which was the largest yield in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. None of the weevil, rust, or

the steel were always accompanied by a hearty chuckle, which half healed any sting of the weapon, and defied anger. All in all, I took Hans to be a most excellent fellow, howbeit not the most efficient sentry, for I stole past him during one of his bouts, and pursued my way through the green bushes without his once perceiving me, a feat which pleased the Irish lookers on amazingly.

Half-way up the first height I met Lieutenant Tompkins. He rode a superb charger, and was dressed in full regimentals, accompanied by an orderly. He is a handsome equestrian. None of the weevit, fust, or midew, so destructive in former years, has made its appearance thus far.

WAR MATTERS, ETC.

Our county has sent five companies to fight for the preservation of the Government—three from Williamsport, under Captains Dodge, Shaut, and Burger; Captain Rowman's Company, from Muncy, and Capt. Uliman's, from Jersey Shore. They are composed mostly of our best and bravest young men, and will certainly distinguish themselves upon the field of by the companies to fight for the preservation of the Government—three from Williamsport, under Captains Dodge, Shaut, and Burger; Captain Rowman's Company, from Muncy, and Capt. Uliman's, from Jersey Shore. They are composed mostly of our best and bravest young men, and will certainly described the sent of the companies to fight for the preservation of the Government—three from Williamsport, under Captains Bowman's Company, from Muncy, and Capt. Uliman's, from Language its appearance thus far. by an orderly. He is a handsome equestrian, possesses a fine face and bearing. His popularity is large and enthusiastic among the soldiers. "Dacent man and a bould draggon, be gorra!" I heard one of these mutter to his of the new incumbent to say there are no comcomrade, as they saluted him. "Aye, but you should see him ride into Fear-tox, and say mass!" responded the other, "its himself can nick a rebel, or say grace, wid the best of 'um, bedad!" So he can, I doubt not.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22, 1861. The stock market continues quiet, with prices any man whatsoever, who shall deliver to the headquarters of the Virginia army, or to any regular recruiting commissioned officer, the near prospects of fighting in Virginia. Everything like speculation, however, is at an end, and not under old Abe Lincoln, or any one of his like speculation, however, is at an end, and not troop, that entered the town of Fairfax, one likely to be renewed until political affairs assume

The money market is enchanged. On call, with This notice, printed as above, in large letters on a piece of yellow paper, one by one and-a-half, is said to be in wide circulation about the court house. My friend the captain not concerned in Southern trade, or in dry goods, not concerned in Southern trade, or in dry goods,

The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company hour, I was overtaken by an elderly matron, her daughter, and two little chaps, grandchildren I learned, on their way to market, with dren I learned, on their way to market, with berries. The mother was an amazon, at least six feet high, and in proportion gaunt and strong-sinewed; one of those brawny specimens of womankind you might reasonably expect to meet in the Rocky Mountain, but whose grim face and gloomy figure you could scarce view unsurprised in this civilized region. She carried a heavy basket and a stout oak staff, which she handled as dexterously, in walking, as recalled some ideas of Friar Tuck or Meg Merriles. The girl was stout about sixteen thereby place it in a position to insure punctual Merriles. The girl was stout, about sixteen years old, and not very good looking; shy and coy. She might have stood for one of Hogarth's prints. The boys were only youngsters, not above seven or eight years old. All

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There is little or nothing stirring in money matters. The transactions on call and in paper are very small outside of bank, and rates present no change whatever. We hear of few sales of choice short paper at 6a7 per cent., and 20 up to 9 per cent., according to the preference of the buyer. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, June 22, 1861. REPORTED BY S. E. SLAVMAKER, Morchanta, Exchange. REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, MOTODANE: EXCHANGE.

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Philadelphia Markets.

where all are so anxious to do good, it may seem invidious to discriminate. Yet a stock of intention, that his voice trembled like a green seamp trying to utter counterfeit nets.

"Ah!" replied the widow, more pensively than before. "You will soon get somebody to take care of."

An opening! Buckle cemmended himself to Harren and struck out.

Where all are so anxious to do good, it may need invidious to discriminate. Yet there is one Pennsylvanian here, who by his active and untiring efforts to minister to the court eponed:

Judge McCandless. Marshal, where is the prisoner?

Marshal Murdoch. Your honor, I placed prisoner?

Marshal Murdoch. Your honor, I placed the want of the trade, at from \$5 to \$5.12\frac{1}{2} for the want of the trade, at from \$5 to \$5.12\frac{1}{2} for the want of the trade, at from \$5 to \$5.12\frac{1}{2} for the want of the trade, at from \$5 to \$5.12\frac{1}{2} for the want of the trade, at from \$5 to \$5.12\frac{1}{2} for the want of the wants of the trade, at from \$5 to \$5.12\frac{1}{2} for the want of the wants of the him last evening, when the court adjourned, in the hands of the tipstaves, and he has escaped from them, and up to this time I have been unable to find him.

The two tips were then brought before the bar, when Judge McCandless said: "Don't you know, sirs, that yours is an indictable of the property of the wants of the trade, at from \$5 to \$5.12\frac{1}{2} for the wants of the wants of the trade, at from \$5 to \$5.12\frac{1}{2} for the wants of the

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the season. Fersons leaving Philadelphia in the morng one take tea at the MOUNTAIN HOUSE in the
Spring.

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RRIGGS HOUSE. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. The undersigned respectfully announce to their friends, patrons, and the travelling public generally that owing to the stringency of the times, they have aduced the price of board to TWO DOLLARS per council to TWO DOLLARS. day.

Thankful for the patronage so liberally bestowed on them, they respectfully sak for a continuance of the same, assuring their patrons that the 'BRIGGS' will be conducted on the same liberal plan that has heretofore characterized their cetablishment.

WM. F. TUCKER & Co. SURF HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW URF HOUSE, ATLANTIO CITY, NEW
JERSY.
This HOTEL, with its first-class accommodations for over 400 guests, will be opened on the 17th of June.
Situated within sixty yards of the Goesn, at a point where the bathing is thousandly derived as althe atmosphere, the great House and the standing of the Goesn at a point where the bathing is thousandly derived as althe atmosphere, the great House House and the found one of the most exactive places of summer report near Philadelphia. The table will be most liberally supplied. The house is lighted with gas and plontifully supplied with good custom water.
A fine house of music and the services of several fast-saling Yachts have been sprayed, and on the premises are Billiard Tables. Bowling Alleys, and a sufficient number of Bath Houses, The Fishing, Gunning, and Salling at Atlantic City cannot be surpassed.
All trains stop at the SURF HOUSE, to land and take up passengers.

For any information, apply at ASHLAND HOUSE, AR: H Street, Philadelphia, or address the Sabscriber at the Suif House.

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CAPE MAY, CAPE ISLAND, N. J.
This well-known first class Hotel will be opened for
he reception of guests on THURSDAY, June 20.
WEST & THOMPSON, COLUMBIA HOUSE, Cape Island, N. J. This celebrated house will be opened for the re-ception of guest on June 25, 1831.

The situation of this house is one of the most beauti-ful on the Island, commanding an unobstructed view of A band of music has been engaged exclusively for A large number of bath houses are connected with the octable minutes to the programmer.

Applications for rooms or other particulars will meet with prompt attention by addressing the subscriber.

JAS. H. LAIRD. Proprietor, iell-2m Cape Island, N. J.

TONTINE HOTEL, NEW HAVEN, GONNEUTICUT.—The Subscriber refurnished this fashionable first-class flotel entire last Springs, remodeled the old Dining Room, added a new Ladies Ordinary, and put in complete order his Billiard and Bath Rooms. Families can have suites of Rooms at either House as low as at any first-class Homes in the country. Bearders can go to and from the TONTINE to the HEAD, three times a day, by rail, and take their meals at either House, without extra charge. Having purchased and stocked a large Farm at Sachem's Head this spring, the two houses will be furnished with Mease, Poultry, Milk, Butter, Vegetables, and Fruit, daily, from the Farm. A Telegraph Line has been put up at Sachem's Head and at the Tontine, at the Proprietor's own expense, which connects with all the lines in the United States.

H. LEE SCRAMTON.

SAUHEM'S HEAD HOTEL, GUILFORD, SACHEM'S HEAD HOTEL, GUILFORD,
CONN.—The proprietor of this well-known. firstclass, fashronable SUMMER.—HOVEE would inform its
former petrons, and the public generally, that he built
on three hundred feet hast spring, making seventy-four
new bed rooms. New dining-from, forty by one hundred, new parior, forty by seventy. Every room in the
house is newly furnished, with new carpets and new
cottage furniture. The Hotel is of modern construction, built on an extensive scale, with accommodations
for four hundred guests; besutifully located on Long
island Sound. fourteen miles east of New Haven, on
the New Louden and Stonington Railroad; new billiard-room, with three new tables; two new ten-pin
alleys, at a convenient distance from the house, and
twelve new bathing houses. Fishing is not sur-assed
on the Sound. A new ysoch of forty-five tons, and
ready for parties.

Going from New York to Sachem's Head, take the
8 A.M. train and 3 P. M. train; obeck and ticket to
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8 A.M. train send direct, changing cars at New Haven;
time through 3% hours. From New Haven to the Head
at 7% A.M., 11 A.M. and 6 P. M.—time 40 minutes. At
the Sachem's Head depot will be found one of Cook's
best four-horse Ummibuses, new and clean, to carry you
direct to the house.

A new Barn, one hundred by fifty-two feet, was built
last spring, which will accommodate fifty horress. Fifteen acres of land have been enclosed, and filled with
ornamental and fruit trees, walks, &c.

The house will be opened for the reception of company on the 28th day of June next, under the immediate
superintendence of the owner.

N. B.—Mosquitoes are never seen at the Head.

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CRESSON SPRINGS, UAMBRIA OU.

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PA.—This delightful and popular place of summer resort, located directly on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the summit of the Allegheny mountains, twenty-three hundred feet above the level of the ocean, will be open for guests the 20th of JUNE. Since last season the grounds have been greatly improved and beautified, rendering Cresson one of the most romantic and attractive places in the State. The furniture is being thoroughly renovated. The seeker of pleasure, and the sufferer from heat or disease, will find attractions here, in a first-class Livery Stable, Billiard Tables, Tenpin Alleys, Baths, &c., together with the purest air and water, and the most magnificent mountain scenery to be found in the country.

Tickets good for the round trup from Philadelphia, \$7.60; from Pittaburg, \$5.06.

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Gresson Springs, Cambria Co., Pa. HOWLAND'S HOTEL. The subscriber will open his hotel for the Standard, N. J. The subscriber will open his hotel for the RECEPTION OF VISITORS on Saturday, June 15, 1861.

H. HOWLAND, Proprietor.

EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
This celebrated Watering Place will open for visitors on the 3d day of JUNE, with all the attractions of
former seasons.

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The coal and Coal, for one year from ist July, 1861, will received by the undersigned until 3 o'clock P. M.

The coal must be of the best and hardest Anthracite, the coal must be of the best quality of the coal must be delivered at the Mint, at such a strice small small growth on to weight wenty
The management of this well-known Hotel having the bids.

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The coal may be made for each article separately, and say the made for each article separately, and subject to the line and approval of the Director of the Mint.

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EDFORD SPRINGS.—A. G. ALLEN

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is one that at the present moment is irreparable. But I am sure he has left behind him a renown for patriotism, personal disinterested edness, and an ambition honorably directed. That will survive till the latest period in the removal of a great galding mind—a mind the removal of at the suggestion of some officers are the removal of a great degree to contribute to the peace of the world by the combination of a determination, a moral courage, and an intellection of the suggestion of some officers are the removal of the removal of the removal of a great galding mind—a mind therefore preceded the manufacture of the suggestion of some officers are the removal of the removal of a great galding mind—a mind the whose arms, we hear, Cavour had br cathed his last.) had telegraphed the event, and added, to the policy he pursued, there, can be but one one but himself. This was Lord Palmerston, the present crisis of Italian affairs, his death that "no one can doubt he was a man of great

lets no subject escape him, declared of Cavour that "no one can doubt he was a man of great still, and that he rendered great services to his own coaintry and the kingdom of Italy in general. We must all join in deploring his death as a most calamitous blow to that great cause to which every one wishes well." The Earl of Malmesbury, who twice, as Foreign Secretary, had hold official relations with Cavour, also bore testimony to his public and private worth, and added, "I do not look forward with such apprehension as the noble marquis has expressed to what may be the results of the doath of Cennt Cavour. We must hope that the Italians, having attained the point at which they have arrived, will continue to show the same resolution and the same prudence in their general conduct that they have displayed under the Administration of Connt Cavour. His memory will be a bencon and an example to them which it is most important they should follow, not only for their own sake, but for that of every country of Europe."

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tain those objects, and their results, were such as many of your lordships cannot approve. He violated every law, human and divine " How completely does this effusion of ill-

On June 7th, Sir Robert Peel, an eccentric but able and warm-hearted man, called upon the House of Commons "to express its deep feeling of regret and sympathy for the loss which Italy has just sustained in the premature death of that statesman-a man who was certainly the most conspicuous statesman that ever directed the destinies of any nation on the Continent in the path of constitutional inverty." He alluded to the fact that, exactly eleven years before, when it had pleased Pro-vidence to recall the late Sir Robert Peel, the and His power. We believe that, if Italian in-French National Assembly had entered on its dependence is to be worked out, and we think proces verbal a record of its regret for the loss that it, is, God will provide the means for such of the statesman, and of condolence with the a gorious consummation. He who raised up nation which mourned his death. He said: Count Cavour to do what he happily did ac-"Many honorable gentlemen in the Horad complish, can send other men to complete a disapproved the policy of Count Cavour. commencement so auspicious in promise, so Many of us—perhaps from not knowing the well adapted to realize the great expectation difficulties and dangers, which encircled his of a free, happy, and united Italy. course—questioned his policy and criticised his conduct. But he is gone; he lies wrapped in the arms of death, and I believe it is befitting us, where we see the merits of his (from Lippincott and Petersons,) a few days character rising so conspicuously, to give later than usual, but certainly so good a num-Lord John Russell, Foreign Minister, thought stories of Thackeray and Anthony Trollope, it due to the memory of him, who was gone, ("Orley Farm" is certainly a better serial to state his belief that "there never was a man tale than "The Adventures of Philip;") life! During former visits to this city, it was only at rare intervals that one met a soldier, who devoted himself, heart, and mind, and poetry by Mrs. Browning and George Arnold; soul, more entirely to his country than the a biographical notice of Margaret Fuller, in late Count Cavour. Undoubtedly he had great | which, as usual, this great talker and not wonability, he had capacity for great labor, and derfully clever writer is exalted to the skies; that ability and that labor were devoted, from the conclusion of Porte Crayon's "Summer the carliest time at which he was capable of in New England," ending, as it ought, with a of the people of Italy. There is no one who another illustrated paper, by T. Addison

ome expression to our sympathy and regret." ber as to be worth waiting for. There are attended with the greatest difficulty. The count, and "Thrown Together"-which is manner in which he began to interest the worth particular perusal as the best origina Powers of Europe, by proposing to act in con- story we have seen in Harper. A paper encert with England and France in the Crimean titled "Prodigious Talkers" is misnamed war, and afterwards at the Congress of Paris, and should be called Prodigious Linguists, by stating, in the face of European statesmen, inasmuch as it relates, not to people who what he considered to be the grievances and talk much or well, but to those who have wrongs of Italy, while it showed how deeply also that he had an intuition as to the means

e achieved." whe most eminent Physicanis; endorsed and recom-mended by distinguished Clergymen, Governors of States, Judges, the Press, and all who use it—every-where—evidence of the most reliable and responsible character open for inspection. IT 18 NO PATENT NOSTRUM. It is advertised liberally, and its beasis ghue, an Irish member, representing the in full, we are bound to do the same with Mr. O'Don-we beg pardon, with The O'Dono-THE PROPERTIES OF THE DIOSMA CRENATA ghue's precious oration in the Commons

declared that Sir Robert Peel's purpose in re- her a kiss?"

The tributes publicly paid to the merits and character of Cavour by both branches of the British legislature, are extremely creditable to the good feeling of the British people. Count Cavour died on the morning of June 6, and by noon on that day his loss was known, by aid of the wondrous telegraph, in every capital in Europe.

That same atternoon, in the British House of Lords, the Marquis of Claurickarde inquired whether any intelligence had been received at the Foreign Office. "If this loss," said he, "has fallen on Italy and the world, it is one that at the present moment is irreparable. But I am sure he has left behind him rable. But I am sure he has left behind him the sound of the sature and the sound of the constitution of the co

The heartiest tribute of all was spoken by one who, a hackneyed politician, has never whatever differences of opinio a may exist as got the credit of feeling very warmly for any opinion that at the present moment, and at who regretted that the rules of the House of Commons did not permit of its entering upon must be regarded as a great calamity." Lord its Journal any formal tribute of admiration of Brougham, who, no or in his eighty-third year, the conduct and character of the great and lets no subject escape him, declared of Cayour successful Italian statesman. His Lordship wound up thus:

We are not surprised that such language should have been accompanied, sentence after with the exception, perhaps, of Mr. Daniel O'Donoghue, the bigoted member for Tipperary. There is no doubt that, at this moment, the death of Count Cayour is the most disastrous event, not for Italy only, but for Europe, except the death of Napoleon, which could have taken place at this particular crisis.

We do not despair for Italy. We have as lively a helief in an overruling Providence as Mr. Daniel O'Doneghue can have—a far

Harper's Magazine for July. On Saturday, we received this magazine acquaintance with many languages. The reign Bureau, and Editor's Table, Easy

he felt those grievances and wrongs, showed usual Monthly Record, literary notices, Foby which alone the independence of Italy could | Chair, and Drawer (the last with numerou llustrations) are as good as usual. We believe that there are a great many good fellows who would have got married, did not please. This is Mr. Daniel O'Dono- and have thereby added largely to the population, but for being kept back, partly by maucounty of Tipperary, and ready to fight a duel vaise honte, and partly not knowing how to perwith every man who speaks of him, or speaks form that delicate operation called popping to him, except as The O'Donoghue. As we the question. Here, from the story of gave the Marquis of Bath's little bit of abuse "Thrown Together," is a little scene, the interlocutors being a bachelor and a pretty difficult performance:

widow, which suggests one way of doing the The evening came. Mrs. Godfrey had consent are never sick and fragile. I never took care of anybody till I took care of you. I have got so accustomed to caring for somebody now, that I shall miss it very much when I go away."

Buckle meant to say this slyly; but being an unpracticed hand, felt so ashamed of himself for using the word "go" on the strength of so small

The labors of our Fathers sage;

Nor, for a slavish peace, commute

The children's priceless heritage,

Illustrious shades! in high estate

Each speak to each, with joy sublime.

Ye clouds of formless souls, that wait

For being in the coming time!

Behold! we stay with reverent hands

From S. Hazard, Jr. : FROM T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS G. W. Colton's Maps of the Country five hun-

[Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, June 23, 1861. VISIT TO THE FEDERAL METROPOLIS. Strange and mysterious are the contrasts new the thoroughfares of our city are swarming with them. It is estimated, that on half an hour's notice Gen. Scott could summon not less than thirty thousand men in arms into the streets of the city. Such an uprising of good and loyal men, to uphold their Government, has not been witnessed before on this broad giving an opinion, to achieve the independence wedding—but whose is not clearly indicated; earth. Maugre all the evils and horrors of

war, too, it is a noble spectacle, and fills the heart of the patriot with a glow of honest pride

within the sacred precincts of Omnipotence

It is stated as a fact that the redoubtable Wigfall, of Texas, recently spent several days in this city, disguised as a cattle-drover. That he did not see anything to comfort him is very certain, but very much to assure him of the speedy and total rout and overthrew of the speedy and total rout and overthrew of the

Among the memorable events of the war is the enlistment of five brothers—the sons of Gen. William Schall, of Norristown. They belong to the Pennsylvania Fourth, and are now across the Potomac, with the exception of one who took sick and we shilled the forks and Laporte, in Sullivan county. It was proven that a ten-dollar Germantown bank bill, malled in Philadelphia, to a post bank bill, malled in Philadelphia, to a post of the whole sick and we shill delay to a first of the United States versus Isaac Keller, charged with robbing the mail. Keller, who is a man of middle age, had been a mall-carrier between a place called the Forks and Laporte, in Sullivan county. It was proven that a ten-dollar Germantown bank bill, malled in Philadelphia, to a post the second upon ndeed, one of the salest places in the country.

Colonel Forney's clerks, who has been laboring day and night, with unwearied industry, to promote the well-being of the soldiers.

His praise is echoed from a hundred sources, I visited Colonel Small's regiment this morning, and had the pleasure of being introduced into his tent by the Colonel and

Galena was in demand at 60½ a 60½. We learn from Chicago that the directors, as we intimated, a few days ago would be the case, have decided upon passing the July dividend. The Chicago Tribune says that "they have money enough to make one, but having a considerable amount of bonded indebtedness falling due February next, they thought it best to reserve the money to pay that, rather than to trust the money market at that time and renew the bonds when they fall due. They have also some \$80,000 of interest falling due in August, the money to pay which has been set apart by the beard. Though this course may not please the stock-jobbers of Wall street, it will be approved by prudent business men."

At the close there is a weaker market, and prices are ist per cent: lower than the printed sales. On call the rates are 42a5 per cent.

bar, when Judge McCandless said: "Don't you know, sirs, that yours is an indictable offere under an act of Congress? You are not fit to be officers of this court, and I shall have you dismissed immediately. And Mr. Attorney General Carnohan, hunt up the act of Congress and prepare an indictment against these two men, to be sent before the next Grand Jury. I have the power to imprison you, but that I will hold under advisoment."

Mr. Murdoch is our new marshal, and has shown himself to be an efficient and intelligent officer, and had made many friends. This destinates the greatly grieved him. He made every effort to grow the prisoner, but thus far ineffection on the part of his subordinates has for Southern and 300 for Pennsylvania.

The court ordered the counsel to proceed with the arguments, and, after a brief charge by the judge, the jury found a verdict of guilty, against the—imaginary prisoner at the bar. A more important matter is to arrest him.

This is the first taste we have had of the our-

bar. A more important matter is to arrest mostly Sugars, at steady rates.

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WHISKY is firm, bbis selling at 16 to 176 for Pennsylvania and Ohio, and hhds at 16 to.