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EASTERN PENITENTIARY .- A very gratifying visit,

which we lately paid to the State Penitentiary of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, was rendered so both by the interest of the place itself and the beautiful aspect of the grounds enhanced as it was by the pleasantness of the autumnal day. As we approached the gloomy turrets which tower, in their several spaces, above the equally gloomy walls, the mellow sunlight of these sift September hours seemed to meltaway, and a miserable monument of crime alone uprose. Each barred window, the great solid doorway, and even the little postern of entry, seemed to mock the bright splendor of the sweet air and the unclouded sky. The blue heavens sweet sir and the unclouded sky. The blue heavens above, in their very heauty, grow sad, and it was only when we entered the grounds that a harmony appeared to pervade the scene. Here everything was beauty—leaves of the greenest, and blossoms of the brightest, woodd the glad sunshine, and shone sweet around. Strange flowers of lovely hue—some modest as the vielet, and others boldly glaring, with their orimson petals decorated the sward, and sparkled vividly amid the rich green. The Yucca plant, with its dart-tike leaves, at roots and branch, and the sunser brose bloomed side by at root and branch, and the superb a'oe bloomed side by side each other. Rich roses and coy morning glories clustered beside the vine, and the whole area was redolent with sweet sights and smells. Alas! how often must the prioner have sighed and wept as he cultivated these luxuriant beds, and as the delicious aroma floated around him, thrilling his beart with long-lost sensibilities, torturing his brow with the sweet pain of the remembered youth of innocence—the ionocence or youth! How often must the outcast, as he held a blossom in his debased fingers,

thought of the mother who nourished him, and who taught him how to pray—thought, how despairingly, of the God whom he had forsaken, and who, calling yet, still waited for the prodigal's return! Still oftener, in still stronger convictions, must the almost child, nurtured In scenes of vil ainy, and educated to crime, have had a gleaming consciousness of purity as it must somewhere exist, have wept in dim longings for a happier and a The most transient view of such a place as this must give pit escure even smid the pain. The universal order and discipline visible to the most cursory glance, are evidences that nothing tending to the physical, intellectual, and spiritual improvement of its inmates, is wanting. Many thoughts are suggested to the curious glance which embraces, from the central point, the various corridors. The cells, over each of which a number placed ritors. The cens, over can of which a funder placed denotes an occupant, are kept with great neatness. One of the male apartments which we visited was beautifully painted in imitation of a frescoed asloon. We have seen the work of professional hands which has been in-

ferfor to this. The little gardens behind bestow some light and liveliness to the dismai interior. The many pictures which adorn the walls of some of the cells, and which, varying in their subjects, From grave to gay, from lively to severe," "From grave to gay, from lively to savere," evidence the sympathy of relatives and friends; the various artifices improvised, to lessen the solitude of the convict, and to give to isolated nature the society of art; these form an assemblage of facts both painful and pleasent. They bring together justice and mercy, and prove how perfectly the two may be blended. Once, only, in every three months, are the vieits of relatives remitted, and, though we would not obtrude a hackneyed proverb, yet, to these criminal and unfortunate, "weary of breath," these visits must seem like angels, not only because of being few and far between, but because of their exceeding aweetness to their disconnot only because of being few and far between, but because of their exceeding sweetness to their disconsolate hearts. In regard to eatables, the inmates are very well provided for. Ample rations are allowed them, though no waste is tolerated. Beef and mutton are served out every other day, with pork once a week, and they drink coffee in the morning, and cocoa at night. The bread which we examined in the bake-beuse was of excellent material and good texture, and the capidrons in which their drinkables were preparing were of the utmost cleanlyings, and examined: ture, and the cauldrons in which their drinkables were preparing were of the utmost cleanliness, and seemingly of the capacity to serve a hospital of convaleagent soldiers. The work of the convicts is various, shoes, chairs, and the trades generally employing their attention A small cabinet, containing fancy articles, the work of the male prisoners, attracts the attention of every visitor. Diminutive tables, cradies, and stols; ivory knives and forks, of tiny dimensions; rings and necklaces; what nots and cheval-glasses, even embroidery and laces, charm the eye, and impel the hand inadvertonity to the pocket. These articles are made with a taste and skill which is very gintifying to perceive, and which would be still more gratifying to those who wrought them did they know how thoroughly they are appreciated. What must have been the thoughts of the convict as he sat alone making, with ifired fingers, these frail fabrics? Memories, hopes, and fears must have impeded the action of his wrought-up nerves; the will must have succumbed to long-subdued pession; the present must have crouched before the supremery of the past. "The remembrance of youth is a sigh!" Is it always so? Perhaps only when crime has crushed its aspirations and neutralized its purity, and when the crifitly incurred incapacity to be referred. crushed its aspirations and neutralized its purity, and when the guiltly incurred incapacity to perform the work of manhood leads to the strengely sad and happy retrospect of conscientions youth.

The rules and regulations of this institution are of course stringent, and every offiser has his duty clearly defined and well guarded. Like the operations of many other similar institutions, the various departments are cerefully intertisaued, so that each acts as a check upon the other. The visiting inspectors, the warden, the

clerk, the resident physician, the moral instructor, the overseers, the watchmen, and the gate keeper, have their duties accurately specified, and any breach of discipline is, of course, made a matter of notice. The visiting hours are from 1 to 5 P. M., every day except Sunday. Visitors are not admitted in the morning, because the prisoners then have some time allowed tuem for exercise in their little gardens. On sundays preaching takes place. The one who efficients stands upon a small gallery, and the door of each cell being a small way opened, his voice vibrates through out the solitors are were three. his voice vibrates throughout the solitary avenue, three hundred feet in length, and the prisoners, alone and unseen, enjoy at least a communion of soul in listening to the hallowed words which drop in loving tones from lips stored with Bible messages. Those Sabbaths of the prisoners, the lonely hours in which thought is their only companion, and remembrance their sole sympathizer; when the smiles which animate the free are tears of death to them; when even those hardened by long-continued crime, as well as by its lasting retribution, must learn to feel somewhat; surely, then, when the blue skies, unseen, look more tenderly, and the green fields glow, far (fi, yet more greenly, some seed of good must germinate in the evil cell, and fructify, not into the "bleeding flower and blasted fruit." but into the rich summer harvest of life-long repentance bears but a small proportion to the whole number of first convictious, perhaps not more than one-eighth. The educational tables furnish interesting matter. The age coi viciious, perhaps not more than one-ciglith. The educational tables furnish interesting matter. The age of scholars varies from fifteen to fifty or sixty. Their state of intelligence, upon their reception at the institution, is, she, very various. Some could read but imperfectly, some could both read and write, and a few read and wrote German. Since then their condition has very perceptibly improved, though, from physical and other causes in special cases the change may not seem so great to those who do not fare for the trouble of pe sonal inspection. The occasions of orime are as diversified as the raging passions of the human breast. When and where may they not occur? An inherent, an hereditary predisposition is offen the temptation. The propensity to their, licenticularies, covetousness, insanity, are as great inducements as evil company, destitution, long cherished jealousy, or revenge, and a life of rioting. In regard to the intellectual character of those introduced, the country appears to have the advantage over the city. The crimes embraced everything from larceny to murder; and to those fond of speculation the ages and pursuits of the criminals may have given a new impetus to the cocasion of the deed. The ages vary from youth to old manhood, and the pursuits number some fifty. Bleckemiths and bar-tenders, clorks and carpenters, pediers and pudlers, saliors and saddlers, waiters and weavers are, side by side and next and content and c

fifty. Black-miths and bar-tenders, clerks and carpenters, pedlers and pudlers, sailors and saddlers,
waiters and weavers are, side by side and perhaps not a
few find the employments in the institution congenial to
their original pursuits. There one may find seamstresses
and firemen, winders and washerwomen, those who
make chairs and those who make cigars, a d probably
the small number of "idle" are relations of those, who
before conviction, embraced as a profession "nothing in
particular." The penitentiary system of silent discipline, one which has stood the test of years, and which
has occupied the attention of thoughtin minds through
long periods in which the subject has been agitated,
teems to work wonderfully well.

Each prisoner occupies a cell about fifteen feet long. Each prisoner occupies a cell about fifteen feet long, eight feet wide, and twelve feet high, lighted by a sky-light six inches wide by thirty inches long, with a wooden and an iron-grated door opening into the corridor, and two others of a similar character into the corricising pard which is attached to each lower cell.

The yard is of the same dimensions as the cell, in which the prisoner is permitted to exercise for the space of one hour each morning in the summer, and for a somewhat diminished period in the winter—the weather being suitable. being suitable.

Rach cell is furnished with a hydrant, bedstead, and other necessary furniture, together with the implements of trade which may be required for the labor to be performed. Lights are furnished until nine o'clock throughout the year.

Each prisoner is provided with clean woolen underclothing every week, which is worn both summer and winter. Clean sheets for the beds are also furnished at the same time. The dict consists of bread and coffee for breakfast; coffee sweetened, but without the addition of milk; for dinner, beef three days in the week, mutton three, and saited or smoked po k one. Sonp it made from the beef and nutton, to which vegetables, with rice or barley, are added. Potatoes, beans, howiny, and cabbage are the standard vegetables, though a considerable amount of other descriptions are furnished fresh from our own grounds within the walls, which are under cultivation. The evening meal consists of cocoa and bread. The allowance of uncooked meat per day is three-fourths of a pound; all other articles are given to the extent required. The amount of food is not restricted, except as a means of discipline. The bread is a mixture of wheat and rye flour. Each cell also contains its vessels for vinegar, sait and molasses, which form a part of the regular supply.

The labor is not severe, the colls are well von: listed and warmed, and all these, with a regular supply of books from the library, the weekly reception of the religious press, and frequent interviews with the inspectors, physician, keepers, moral instructor, teachers, and other official visit re, form a whole which may, in no unimportant dearea furnish a solution to the general betteful. ness of the establishment.

The physical health of the convicts is, as a rule, very good, but few cases of disease occurring, and those of so mild a nature as scarcely to require medical assistance.

The moral instructor might give evidence of some most touching scenes. The prisoners whom he has appealed to on the faithfulness of a mother's love; the hours which he has recalled to bossoms which would fain forget, in their agony, the prayer of childhood, the Soripture reading at the father's knee, and the mother's last good night kies, and fond greeting in the morning—a knowledge of these would bring the tear to the most placid eye, and a thrill of compassion to the stoniest heart The various improvements which have taken place and which have been recommended, justify the reputa-tion of this Penitentiary. The prisoners are as happy as oriminals can be, and when we reflect upon their long retribution and, despite all the attention shown them, their intensity of suffering, no heart, no hand will refuse to help them in the future, and shroud from their gaze

BARN DESTROYED .- About 12 o'clock DARN DESTROYED.— A DOUL 12 O CIOCK.

on Monday night the barn of Mr Robert Whitaker, at Hollngshead Corner, near Hollngshead Corner, near Hollngshead Corner, near Hollngshead Corner, the Mr.

The barn was an extensive stone building. It was valued at \$2,000. There is an insurance of \$1,500 upon the structure. A portion of the farm of Mr. Whitaker was rented to Mr. Robert S. Blake, and the barn, which was used by him, contained all the craps of the season, consisting of hay, wheat, cats, &c, which were destroyed. stroyed.
The horses and wagons were rescued, with the exception of one horse which perished in the flames. The loss of Mr. Blake was about \$2,000, about two-thirds of which is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is

THE LITTLE PATRIOTS STILL AT WOBK — A "Children's Fair," held by Carrie Scott and Mannie Buchanan, at the residence of our good Irlend, J. W. Scott, No. 1907 Green street, has just closed, reting to we cook, No. 1907 Green street, mas just crossen, tetting the rice little sum of \$52 73. The little hearts beat right. They cannot do our fighting; but they can and will stier d to the wants of those who engage in our country's cause, and are so unfortunate as to become sick or wounded in the strike. Keep the ball in motion, little ones.

DEATHS AT THE ARMY HOSPITALS. The following deaths at the Turner's fane Hospital were the only ones reported yesterday from the army hospitals: James Coon, Company E, 34th New York, from a gunshot wound in the elbow joint; Horatio Gates, Company C, 16th Massachusetts, from chronic diaracters.

A MERTING OF LADIES will be held at Concert Hell, Chestaut street above Twelfth, on this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to make arrangements for holding a Grand Fatr, in sid of the sick and wounded soldiers. A general attendance of ladies is re

READY FOR LAUNCHING.—The ironclad gunboat Weehawken, building in Jersey City, is nearly ready for launching. The delay has occurred in completing the vessel owing to the non-arrival of her boilers.

THE POLICE.—The lieutenants of the police districts did not make their usual morning reports yesterday. They remained at their stations in order to be in revdiness to quell any disturbances that might

EAST PENNSYLVANIA FAIR.- A fair or Eastern Pennsylvania will be held at Norristown october 21, 22, and 23d inst October 21, 22, and 23d inst

Some very liberal premiums are offered for speed. In class No. 1, trot in harness, there are six premiums: First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$40; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$20; sixth, \$10. For pacing: First, \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5. In other classes, for horses, as well as other departments, the premiums are most liberal. The track is pronounced one of the best half-mile tracks in the State, and the grounds are beautifully situated and adapted, by buildings and sheddings, to afford the most ample accommodations to exhibitors and visitors. Excursion tickets will be issued by the Philadelphia,

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And at reduced fares on Beating road from all intermediate stations mediate stations.

From the grest preparations being made, and the accessibility of the place by railways, it cannot fall to be a very large and interesting fair. For circulars address A. B. Longaker, secretary, Norristown, Pa. THE CURTIN DRAGOONS.—This fine

mounted company is fast filling up. This is a good op-portunity for able-bodied men to join a horse company. Important Rebel Documents.

The Intercepted Letters of Beauregard. HIS INSTRUCTIONS TO BRAGG AND JEFF DAVIS. A Stinging Order Against "Abolitionists" to be Fulminated.

WASHINGTON, October 14.—The following letters were captured some time ago by General Buell, while being transmitted for file to Brigadier General Thomas Jordan, Assistant Adjutant General of the rebel army : GENERAL BEAUREGARD TO ADJUTANT GENERAL COOPER.

[Confidential.]

Mobile, Ala., 5th Sept., 1862.—General: Under the MOBILE, Ala., 5th Sept., 1862.—General: Under the supposition that on the restoration of my health I would be returned to the command of Department No. 2, I had prepared whilst at Bladen, Ala., a plan of operations in Tennessee and Kentucky, based on my knowledge of that part of the theatre of war; but, hearing tuat my just expectations are to be disappointed, I have the honor to communicate it to the War Department, in the hope that it may be of service to our arms and to our cause. It was submitted by me to General Bragg on the 2d inst. By looking at the map it will be seen that the forces operating in that section of country will be separated at first by one river (the Tennessee), and af erwards by two (the Tennessee and Cumberland), hence, they will be unable to support each other, being unprovided with pontoon trains; but their operations must be more or less dependent or converted with such attach. less dependent on, or connected with each other. I will first refer to those in East Tennessee, and then to those west of it.

In the first case "our objective points" must be, first Louisville, and then Cincinnat!. How best to reach them from Chattanoogs, with Buell at Huntsville and Stevenson, is the question. It is evident he has the advantage of two bases of operations; the Cumoerland and Tennessee rivers, and that if we advance towards our "objective points" without getting rid of him, we would expose our lines of communication with Chattanooga. We must then give him battle first, or compil him to retire. Should he retire on Nashville (as the newspapers say he is now doing), we will be advancing towards Louisville; but should he venture on Florence or Savannah, to unite his lorces with Rosecrass or Grant, we will have to concentrate enough of our forces from Middle and East Tennessee to follow him rapidly, and defeat him in a great battle—when we would be able to resume our march as before indicated. We must, however, as soon as practicable, construct strong works to command the Tennessee.

ticable, construct strong works to command the Tenne ticable, construct strong works to command the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers; for otherwise our communications would be cut off by the enemy as soon as these two rivers shall have risen sofficiently to admit their gunboats and transports. The beat position for said works is about forty miles below Forts Donelson and Henry, not far from Eddysville, where those two rivers come within two and a half miles of each other. I am informed there is at that point a commanding elevation, where a strong field-work could be constructed for a garrison of about twenty-five hundred or three thousand men, who could hold out (with ample provisions and ammunition) sgainst a large army. Under the guns of this work, and along the bank of each river, a series of batteries, armed with the heaviest gans, (8, 9, 10-inch, and rifled guns) could be constructed, bearing directly on obstructions placed in each of said rivers.

When Lowisville shall have faller, into our personian When Louisville shall have fallen into our possession I would construct a work there for the command of the Chio and the canal; and I would destroy the latter as soon as possible, so completely that travellers wou'd hardly know where it was This I would do, as a return for the Yankes vandalism in attempting to obstructorever the harbors of Charleston and Savannah. detachment of our army could, I think, take Louisville, whilst the main body could be marching to Cincinnati; but if we could get boats enough, it would be shorter to go up the Obio in them. To keep the command of Cincinnati, I would construct a strong work, heavily armed, at Covington.

Now for the operations in Western Tennessee. The object there should be to draw the enemy from there and resume the command of the Mississippi for these pur-

resume the command of the Mississippi for these purposes.

I would concentrate rapidly at Grand Junction Price's army and all that could be spared from Vicksburg of Van Dorn's. From there I would make a forced march to Fort Pillow, which I would take with probably only a very small loss. It is evident the forces at Memphis and Yazoo river would then have their line of communition by the river with the North cut off, and they would have either to surronder or cross without resources into Arkansas, where General Holmes would take good care of them. From Fort Pillow I would compel the forces at Corinth and Jackson, Tenn., to fall back precipitately to Humboldt and Columbus, or their lines of communication would be cut off also. We would then pursue them vigorously beyond the Mississippi, at Columbus, or the Ohio at Paducah. We would thus compel the enemy to evacuate at once the fatte of Mississippi and Western Tennessee, with probably the loss on our part of only a few hundred men. General Price could then be detached into Missouri to support his friends, where his presence alone would be worth an army to the Confederacy. The armament and ammunition of the works referred to, to be collected as soon as possible at Meridian and Ohattanooga. Such are the operations which I would carry into effect, with such modifications as circumstances might require, if the President had judged proper to order me back to the command of that army which I had, with Gen. Brogg's assistance, collected together and organized, and which I had only left to recover my shattered bealth, whilst my presence could be spared from it, and until he informed me it was ready to take the offennive.

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Rose obedient tervant,

G. T. BEAUSEGARD,

General C. S. A. General Sam. Cooper,
Adjutant General, &c., Richmond, Va. GEN. BEAUREGARD TO GEN. BRAXTON BRAGG. [Confidential.]

CULLUM SPRINGS, BLADEN, Ala,
28th July, 1862.
My Dean General: Your letter of the 22d inst. was only received last night. I give you with pleasure the following views on your proposed operations from Tupelo, for I wish you the amplest success, both on your proposed operations from Tupelo, for I will you the amplest success, both on your

and the country's account.
You had evidently but one of four things to do.
1. To attack Halleck at Corinth.
2. To attack Buell at or about Chaitanooga.

1. To attack Halleck at Corinth.
2. To attack Breil at or about Chattanooga.
3. To attack Grant at or about Memphis.
4 To remain idle at Tupelo.
From what you state, the first is evidently inadmissible, and the last cannot be entertained for one moment—for action, action, and action, is what we require.
Now, with regard to the other two propositions, it is evident that unless you reinforce Gen. E. K. Smith at Chattanooga he will be overpowered by Buell, and then our communications with the East, and our supplies at Atlanta, Augusta, &c., will be cut off. Also, that a partial reinforce ment would so weaken you at Tupelo, as to paraly ze you for any other movements from there. Hence, you have adopted the wisest course in sending to Smith all your available forces, except just enough to guard your depots, &c., to the rear of your present position at Tupelo.
The third proposition would have afforded you some success, but not as brilliant and important in results as the second one, if the newspapers will permit you to carry it successfully into effect; for, Halleck and Bueil occupying the base of a long issaceles triangle, of which Mobile is the apex, could get to Chattanooga before you, if they should become aware of your movements, and then you would have to contend again with superior forces, as usual to us. The moment you get to Chattanooga you ought to take the offensive, keeping in mind the following grand principles of the art of war:

1st. Always bring the masses of your army in contact with the fractions of the enemy.

2 Operate as much as possible on bis communications without exposing your on interior or shorter lines.

2. Operate as much as possible on his communications without exposing your own
3d. Operate always on interior or shorter lines.

I have no doubt that with anytning like equal numbers, you will sliways meet with success.

I am happy to see that my tried Lieutenants Morgan and Forrest, are doing such good service in Kentucky and Tennessee. When I appointed them I thought they would leave their mark wherever they passed.

By the bye. I think we ought hereafter, in our official papers, to call the "Yankees" "Abolitionists," instead of "Federals," for they now proclaim not only the abolition of slavery, but of all our constitutional rights, and that name will have a stinging effect on our Western enemies I intend to issue a general order on the subject whenever I assume a command.

Sincerely, your friend, G. T. BEAUREGARD.
General Braxton Bragg, commanding Department No. 2, Mobile, Ata.

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vana. On the 19th inst, at 7 P M, her mail will close. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, 1862.

SUN BISES 6 12—SUN SETS....... 5 20 HIGH WATER 7 45 ARRIVED.

Schr Laurs, Tucker, 18 days from St John, NB, with laths and pickets to Gaskill & Galvin.

Schr John B Plater, Godfrey, 6 days from Boston, with ice to castein. with ice to captain.

Schr Snow Flake, Dickason, 7 days from Boston, in CLEARED.

Brig Wm Oreevey, Little, New Orleans, Tyler, Stone Echr Snow Flake, Dickason, Boston, W H Johns. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange,)
LEWES, Del, Oct 13—7 A. M.
The ship Saranak, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia,
which passed up yesterday morning, returned to the
Breakwater last evening with loss of an anchor and
chain, and remains up to this writing in companny with
about sixty sail, composed of all classes of vessels. It is
now blowing a gale from NE. Weather foggy.
Yours, &c. AARON MARSHALL.

(Correspondence of the Press.)

HAVBE DE GBACE, Oct 13.

The steamer Wyoming left here this morning, with the following boats in tow, laden and consigned as follows:

H Fisher, grain and coat to A G Osttell & Oc. Fowler & McOarty, lumber to Norcross & Sheets; George Hopson, do to Wm S Taylor; James Tagart, do to B Wolverton; John B Wagner, do to John Oraig; Mary F Irwin, do to Chester, På; John W Harris, do to Pattorson & Lippincott; Belisuoe and Sallie & Anna, anth coal to New York; Samuel Wright, do to N P Hillis; J B Stephenson, do to Delaware City.

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READING, Oct 13.

MEMOBANDA.
Ship Frank Boult, Morse, sailed from Liverpool 29th ult, for this port.
Ship Western Ocean, Barstow, was in the river, Liverpool, 1st inst, bound out for this port.

Ship Tuscarors, Dunlevy, for this pert, entered for loading at Liverpool 27th ult.
Ship Zered, McGonagle, sailed from Londonderry 27th ult, for this port.
Ship Black Prince, Chase, from New York 3d July
for Shanghae, was spoken 11th Aug, lat 2 11 N, long 26 34 W. Ship B F Hoxie, Crary, from New York for San Fran-cisco, was spoken—no date—lat 31 36 N, long 45 6 W, out 14 days Ship Shakspeare, Norcross, from Calcutts, at London Ship Zuleika, Glover, at London, 1st instant, from Oslouita.
Ship Potomac, Weeks, cleared at London 30th ult, for Akyab.
Steamship Arabia, Stone, from Boston for Liverpeol, was passed 7th inst, lat 50 10, long 37 40.
Steamship New York, Wenke, from York for Bremen, was spoken 6th inst, lat 49 25, long 27 20.

Brig Geo Harris, French, from Boston, for this port, t New York 13th inst. Brig James Means, Wells, hence for Boston, at Newport 11th inst
Behrs Torrence, Philbrick, and Knight, Welsh, hence
at New York 13th inst.
Behrs W Arthur, Bacon, from Boston; E C Dennison,
Scuthworth, from Providence, and Clara, Hopkins, from
Fall Biver, all for this port, at New York 13th inst.
Sohrs Monteveu, Falkenburg; H H Weeks, Ketchum,
and W W Brainerd, for this port, cleared at New York
13th inst. es Means, Wells, hence for Boston, at New-Sth inst. Scbr M Price, Blizzard, for Wilmington, cleared at New York 18th inst.
Schr etephen Duncan, Tylor, from London for this port, at Falmouth 30th ult.
Schr Etlorado, Cole, honce at Newburyport 11th inst.
Schr Minnesota, Baker, sailed from Salem, 11th inst, Schr Black Dismond, Young, hence at Danvers, 11th Scbr Clara, Hopkins, sailed from Fall River, 11th inst. Scbr Ulara, Hopkins, sancu from ran Diver, little inco-for this port.

Ship Phantom, lost on Pratas rocks, had about \$6,000 in merchasdise and \$50,576 in treasure (not \$500,000, as was at first reported). Upon the cargo about \$5,500 were insured in San Francisco, and \$46,000 bupposed on vessel) in Eastern and Foreign clices. Ship Sewall, of Boston, Delano, sailed from Shields, Eng.. May 25, and passed Isle of Wight, on the 30th, for Key West with coal, and has not since been heard from. The Sawall was an A2 vessel of 507 tons, built at Bich-

ne Sewall was an A2 vessel of 507 tons, built at Bichord, Me, in 1851, and was owned in Boston. EDUCATIONAL. BOARDING SCHOOL for YOUNG
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oct-1m MISS BAKER; Principal.

MISS BROOKS AND MRS. J. E. BALL will reopen their Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, at 1218 WALKUT Street, on MOEDAY, September 8. BACHMANN, TEACHER OF North ELEVENTH Street. At home 12 to 1, noon, 6 to 7 P. M. PLASSICAL INSTITUTE.—DEAN Will BE OPEN SEPTEMBER 1st.
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Latin, Greek, Franch, German, and Drawing coal.

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Contract to commence immediately after it is swarded, and to continue until 30th September, 1863. The contractor will be required to make prompt shipments, as soon as the orders are furnished him by the War Department or its proper agent, from time to time, as required. Lay days, at the rate of forty tens per day, will be required for unloading; if detained longer, by proper authority (which in all cases must be endorsed on the bills of lading), the bidders will state the lowest rate for demurrage per ton per day. Coal to be unloaded at the wharves at the different ports, or on board of other vessels, as may be directed by the proper authority, the consigner furnishing the tools, &c., necessary for that purposs. Security will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. The War Department reserves the right to reject all bids deemed too high. A BOYD, corr-9t Captain and Asst. Q. M. U. S. A.

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Leave Philadelphia, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, A. M., 1, 2, 8.10, 4, 5, 5%, 6, 7, 8, 9%, 10%, 11%; P. M.

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ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 9.10 A. M., 2, 5, 7 M. P. M.

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Leave Philadelphia, 6, 9.05, 11.05, A. M., 1½, 3, 4½, 6.10, 8.05, 11½, P. M., Leave Nerristown, 6, 7, 7.50, 9, 11, A. H., 1½, 4½, 6½, P. M.

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Leave Philadelphia, 9 A. M., 1, 6, P. M.

FOR MANAYUNK. Leave Philadelphia, 8, 9, 11.05, A. M., 1%, 8, 4%, 6.10, 8.05. 11%, P. M.

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and 10.30 A. M., and 2, 4.15, and 6.30 P. M., and will leave the corner of THIRTY-FIRST and MARKET Streets, 17 minutes after the starting time from Hightenth and Market streets.

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LET our possessions be what they may-marble palaces, broad lands, magnificent plate, or caskets of " pre clous stones"—they all sink in the balance as against Heaven's great boon, REALTH, and they cannot be enjoyed without it. The language of nature attests that whoever would enjoy the pleasures of food, the beauties of flowers and landscapes, the joys of companionship Morning Mall. At 11 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, renown, must preserve their health. And yet, how little is it valued, and how carelessly preserved! The stomach is the receptacle of all nourishment, and the fountain from which all parts of the body derive their sustenance When foul, injurious food enters the stomach, scute sympathy disorganizes all other organs, and disease, nore or less painful, must follow. The laws of nature cannot be violated with impunity. Night revelry, luxurious living, irregularity of meals, and a disordered appetite, will gradually destroy the power and activity of the stomach. How many ladies and gentlemen eat and drink disease at late suppers, and arise in the morning with headache, loss of appetite, feeling languid, unrefreshed, feverish, low spirited, weak and incapacitated to perform any mental or physical duty, and dream not this is the beginning of that horrid

> DYSPEPSIA. which assumes a thousand shapes, and points towards a miserable life and premature decay? There can be no medical remedy that will turn lead into food, or poisoned dripks into nourishment, but medical science can assist nature, supply exhausted fluids, and, to a great extent, correct the effects of disease, when the habits are The Medical Faculty has exhausted its research for concrations in creating appetizers and overcoming stomachic derangements. Certain ingredients were well stablished as possessing beneficial qualities; among

> these were CALISAYA BARK AND ST. OROIX RUM. But still components were wanting, and regularity could not be obtained. An invalid physician, sojourning in the tropical island of St. Oroix, observed the habits of the natives, and gathered from them the receipt for the final accomplishment of this most important end. Its component parts, largely incorporated in the vegetable liet of that island, produced the effect without a proper knowledge of the cause. The article was first made and used as a private medicine. Its effects were so salutary that it is now being produced and consumed in immen quantities under the name of DBAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS,

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The Countess, wife of the Viceroy of Peru, having in her own person experienced the beneficial effects of the bark, is said, on her return to Spain, in the year 1840, to have first introduced this remedy into Europe. After its introduction it was distributed and sold by the Jesuits, who are said to have obtained for it the enor. mous sum of its weight in silver. From this circumstance it was called JESUIT'S POWDER, a title which it retained for many years. In 1658, we are told that an Englishman by the name of Sir John Talbot employed it and ague, Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, Loss of Appetite, Weakness and Debility, Palpitation of the Heart, Diarrhoes, &c., &c., under the name of English Pawders; at length, in the pear 1679, he sold the secret of its origin and preparation to Louis XIV., by whom it was divulged. It is now a standard remody, and is employed in the preparation of the Plantation Bitters.

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BEAD THE FOLLOWING FROM EMINENT M D's.
The testimony of a Medical Man of the Old Schools,
thirty years—fifteen years in the Allopathic School and fifteen in the Homocopathic—and has for two years since, being qualified by Prof. B., made Electricity sepecialty, being qualified by Prof. B., made Electricity a pacisity, has cured thousands never benefited by medicines:

Some five months ago I was attracted by a c rd of Professor Bolles, No 1220 Walnut street, Philadelphia, claiming a discovery that he had made in the use and application of the varicus forms and monifications of Electricity for the cure of all curable diseases. I called on this gentlemen, and after listening to his theory of the Electrical laws governing life, health and disease, and his discovery in the application of Electricity in accordance with the polarities of the brain and nervous system, I was impressed that he had something new, and at once applied for instructions on the subject. I now speak from experience, as I have remained in his office for two months, watching the result of his operations and having mysel, the charge of one of the treating rooms for nearly the whole time, and treated from twelve to filteen cases daily, comprising nearly every kind and grade of caronic disease. Although my expectations were high, I must confess they have been fully realized. I have seen a confess they have been fully realized. I have seen a great number of patients who had availed themselves of the best nectical skill and remidial agents for years—cases I well knew to be incurable by all other known

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cases I well knew to be incurable by all other known remidies—permanently cured by a few applications of Electricity; and what has surprised me most, was the rapid improvement and cure of many cases pronounced pulmonary consumption by their physicians, because I had been instructed by Dr. Paige to avoit all such cases, as the treatment tended to injure. I feel impelled by a some of duty to caution the public against the indiscriminate use of Electricity, as I have known injury to result from its use, in the hands of the ignorant. I would here remark that I have never in my whole experience, or observation from books, pamphiets, or intercourse with men, read or heard of the general or special application of Electricity to the cure of disease, as taught by Professor Bolles, and, therefore, conclude it is original with him. I would say to those tampering with this mighty agent I would say to trove tampering with this might, spoul of life and death to beware lest you strike a blow at the citadel of lift, and never think of applying it to the living organism until you understand its nature, and when, where, and how to apply it.

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I would here take occasion to recommend, my professional brethren throughout the country to turn their attention to this important sgent as taught by Professor Bolles, who has certainly, in my opinion, discovered the only reliable mode of its application, and thus rendered an important service to the healing art, and a lasting an important service to one months are, which bleesing to suffering and diseased humanity

JAMES P. GREVES, M. D.,

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206 Pine street, Philadelphia.

Since then Dr. Greves has been qualifying his brethren
in the medical profession, who, to a man, endorse the
discovery of Professor Bolles
W. B. Wells, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., after a year's
practice, writes to Prof. B. as follows:
I think my feith fully comprehends the fact that Electricity, correctly applied, according to your discovery, is
abundantly competent to cure all curable diseases. My
experience and success, after extensive practice, fully
warrant this assertion. Were I sick with a fatal disease,
I would far sooner trust my life in the hands of a skilful I would far sooner trust my life in the hands of a skilful Electrician than all the "pathies" on earth besides

BUFFALO, N. Y. W. E. WELLS, M. D. PROF. BOLLES: I am fully satisfied that Electricity, when understood according to its polarities and their re-lations to the fixed laws of the vital economy, as taugh

by you, is the most powerful, manageable, and efficient agent known to man for the relief of pain and onre of disease. I would further state that I have for the past few werks used Electricity in my practice, to the exclu sion of nearly all other remedies, and have been en nently successful, and consider it a universal therapeutic DAYTON, Ohio. D. McCARTHY, M. D. PROF. BOLLES : For the last nine months I have made Electricity a specialty, and my faith is daily increasing in its therapeutic effects, and I believe, when applied a

cording to your discovery, it will our all curable diseases, among which are numerous cases never penefited BUFFALO, N. Y. P. W. MANSFIELD, M. D. PROF BOLLES: What I have now to say is from actual observation, as I have spent most of my time for the last two months with Prof. Bolles, and have witnessed the effects of the Electrical agent on from lifteen to twenty-five patients a day, suffering from almost every form of chronic ditease; and, as atrange as it may appear, in a mejority of cases, a perfect cure was effected in from five to fifteen days. And I will here remark that most of his petients were afflicted with long standing complaints, considered incurable by all other known remedies.

H. G. KIRBY, M. D. PROF BOLLES: What I have now to say is from

CINCINNATI, Ohio. PROF. BOLLES: I believe your discovery to be a reliable therapeutic agent, and feel it my duty to recommend it. Since I have received instruction from you, I have applied it in cases of Aphony, Brenchitis, Ozea, Amenorrhœa, Asthma, and Congestion, and find that I have the same success that you had when I was under your instruction. I invariably recommend medical men to avail themselves of an opportunity of beginning as to avail themselves of an opportunity of becoming ac-DETROIT, Michigan. DAVID THURSTON, M. D.

PROF. BOLLES: A great revolution in my mind and

rever. Bothers: A great revolution in my mind and practice has taken place since I became acquainted with your new discovery of applying Galvanism, Magnetiem, and other modifications of Electricity as a curative agent. I have found by many experiments that Electricity is a safe therapeutic agent in all acute and chronic cases when applied according to your discovery. I desire that medical men should become conversant with your discovery. Chevel and Ohio. MARVINGCORDARD M.D. CLEVELAND, Ohio. MARVIN GODDARD, M. D. ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 10, 1859.

PROF. FOLLES—DEAR SIR: The more I investigate this system of practice, the more confident I am that it is all powerful to meet the ten thousand diseases to which fach to be a is all powerful to meet the ten thousand diseases to which flesh is heir.

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P. SHEDD, M. D.

PROF. BOLLES: The nearer I conform to your system of application, the more successful I am, and ss I have examined all the guides and works published upon the subject, and seen nothing In reference to your theory, I do not hesitate to say I believe it to be original with you, and the noir reliable system extent for our in disease. and the only reliable system extant for ouring disease.

Respectfully yours,

OHAS. BANDALL, M. D. The opinion of a medical man, after thirty years' practice, fifteen in Allopathy and fifteen in Homepath:

PROF. BOLLES—DEAR SIR: I never have, since you gave me instruction in your new discovery of applying Electricity, and God forgive me if I in the future ever do, practise either Homeopathy or Allopathy. I have been stricily governed by the philosophy you laid down, and for the best of reasons—namely: That I am generally successful, and I frankly say to you that I am done with medicine forever.

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My tuccess has been great since I have been in Newark, N. J.

JAMES P. GREVES, M. D.,
ark, N. J.

206 Pine street, Philadelphia. N B—In addition to the above extracts, Prof. B. could furnish over one thousand, fully showing that he is well known to the medical and scientific world as the discoverer of all that is reliable in the theraper latration of Electricity, and that all other operators now in the different cities (except those qualified by him) are using Electricity at hazard, and Prof. B. takes this occasion to caution the community against charlatens. Office 1220 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.

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Term, 1862 No. 47c. Venditioni Exponss.

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Notice is hereby given, that the Auditor will meet the parties interested in said fund on MONDAY, the 20th day of October. 1862, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 109 North - IXTH Street, Philadelphia, when and where all parties having claims upon the said fund, or any part thereof, are required to present them, or be debarred from coming in upon said fund. ocs lot OLIFFORD P. MACJALLA, Auditor. TISTATE OF LUDWIG H. SCHOP-TSTATE OF LUDWIG H. SCHOPPLENBERG, Deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Orphaus' Court for the city and county of Philadelphia to audit, settle, and alministrator with the will accessed, and to report distribution, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on THURSDAY. October 23, 1862, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 717 WALDUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

JNO. CLA 7TON, ocl8-mwf 5t IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHIL ADELPHIA.

Estate of ISAAC KLINE, deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of ABRAHAM KLINE, Administrator of ISAAC KLINE, deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22d, 1862, at four o'clock, P. M., at his Office, No. 423 WALNUT Street, in the City of Philadelphia.

Octoology BENJ HAINES, Auditor. RPHANS' COURT SALE OF
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