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### **REDUCTION OF TERMS.**

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scribers, \$4 per annum, in advance. The above notice is sufficiently explanatory ; but we may add, that while the reduction in the price of subscription will introduce THE PRESS to a larger circle of ventry the next time. The Times readers, it will not be less attractive in its thinks that Mr. Jones has a good various departments. We have made arrangements to greatly improve it.

The typographical execution of our journal has given it a just celebrity; but in a few days it will appear in new and yet more beautiful robes. About the middle mons. The Corentry Herald, a paper in of August, or 1st of September next, Tare his interest, gives the following as the PRESS establishment will be removed to and fixed at the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, in a new and complete building, including editorial MARON JONES said : "And now, this eveand reporters' quarters, publication office, engine, press, paper, folding, and composing rooms, now being erected by R. J. DOEBINS (builder), from a plan by the wellknown architect, JOHN MCABTHUR, Jr. As a newspaper and job office it will be for these six thousand years, singing as excelled by none in the United States. The she ascends, 'The hand that made us is growing influence of THE PRESS; its in- | divine '-under these auspicious circumcreasing circulation and advertising patronage; our preparations for the vast business of the future, and the consequently additional demands upon our columns, have made these expensive changes unavoidably necessary.

Advice Gratis. In this week's Scottish-American Journal, always distinguished for its practical common sense, is an article upon unsolicited advice, apropos of various wellmeaning but impertinent recommendations from England as to the final disposal of the Great Criminal now in Fortress Mon roe-the perjured, if "stern statesman," who literally was head and front of the recent rebellion. The S. A. Journal says: If we had any influence with the public men and press of the mother country, we should strongly urge upon them the propriety of anstaining from the thankloss task of tendering advice to the Go-vernment and people of the United States. There have been very many instances of late where there was no necessity for dabbling in American questions-when it seemed to be incumbent upon public men to dash off at a tangent upon the treatment of State prisoners in this country, and kindred topics. Lord Derby has been of late especially profuse in his offered counsel. Lord Brougham, at a public dinner in London the other day, was also needlessly didactic on the subject of clemency to the Confede-

This is precisely the point. We have not interfered, at any time, in the internal affairs of the British empire-except when, in 1847, we anticipated the English in relieving the famine-struck and plague-smitten people of Ireland-and we are not able to see why there should be, across the water, a standing advisory committee on

LCCAL PASSENGER RAIL-Mr. Mason Jones. It may be remembered that, two or three WAY TRIPS. years ago, an oratorical young Irishman. named MASON JONES, made a lecturing tour in this country, and occasionally de-THIRTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS livered strong opinions, with much force and fluency, in favor of our Union cause. Glance at the Most Prominent Plac Not having achieved any very decided on the Boute. pecuniary success, though he bragged not a little of his entire independence in money matters, Mr. JONES went back to England He is now in the field as one of the candidates for the Parliamentary representation of the city of Coventry, vacant by the BY "CHIPS," death of Eir JOSEPH PANTON, inventor of

the Crystal Palace. If elected, he will have a seat in the House of Commons for The Philadelphia railways, and the scenes of va ried kind surrounding them, have a sort of kaleido scopic effect, and thus, without extension of the not more than a fortnight or three weeks for the election will take place this day magination, we are enabled to present a series of en portraitures of things as we find them, although (July 1.) and Parliament will be dissolved with a view to a General Election, on or e simple subject may be incorporated in tw woulds-passenger railways. That part of the gree about the 18th inst. But, even that short "gridition " which occupies present attention, connects the northern and southern extremes of the term would give him a claim on Couilt up portions of the city, and through the cent of it, via Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets. Broad street being in the middle. This wide publ chance. If elected, we shall have a horoughfare is laid out perfectly straight. It ex warm and able friend in the House of ends as near due north and south as poss Commons. Mr. MASON JONES, however, outhern terminus intersects League Island on the uth, and directly on a line with the bluff at Red will have to modify and adapt his oratori-Bank, N. J. It is intended to open the northern cal style to the plain and familiar mannerpart of the great highway as improvements may warrant, and when this is done, Broad street will halt conversational-of the House of Com. intersect the Delaware somewhere near Bristol, in Bucks county. It will then be nearly seventeen uiles in length, the largest, widest, and straightes peroration of one of his speeches, delivered ublic avenue in the world. Already it contains to the poor ribbon weavers, in the Market nany splendid mansions, a fine view of which may square of Coventry, and in view of the ined towards the northwestern part of the bity, frem the cars of the railroad of which we are historical effigy of "Peeping Tom ;" Mr. bont to speak.

BALTINORE DEPOT. ning, when all nature is auspicious; in this This specious building is located at the north-west corner of Broad street and Washington avevernal season, when our great mother has nue, Twenty-sixth ward. The cars of the Thirtsenth put on her loyeliest robes and crowned herand Fifteenth-street line start from the front there self, with flowers; when all nature is reof, and turning up Carpenter street, curve into Filtcenth street, and then pursue B northward joicing, and when that summer moon hangs course to Columbia avenue. We cannot say that there are any very attractive places on the lower part of the route on Fifteenth street. The houses suspended in the eastern sky, as she has are generally old, and occupied by poor people who follow various avocations of industry, and thu maintain an honest livelhood. The first building crocted as a place for religious worship that comes before the vision of the observing passenger is the stances, with beauty above, with calm around, with harmony and peace below, let me thank you for your kind attention.

before the vision of the ouserving passing it a first FIFTERENTH FREESEVINELAN COURCE, located at the southwest corner of Lombard and Fifteenth streets. The building possesses none of the beautiful embellichments of modern temples of workhip. It is simply rough east, with an immense wish you good evening and pleasant dreams." This may have astonished the weavers of Coventry, but will not exactly suit the tone, temper, or practice of Parliadeor-way on Lombard street, the front being almost even with the line of the street. This church is very well attended on Sabbath days ment. Mr. JONES will have to change his

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL,"

style.

Union soldiers; and, by stirring appeals through the columns of *The Press* in their behalf, over the signa-WASHINGTON, June 30, 1865. ure of "City Paster," has done a vast amount of In nothing, during the last four years, good. The next object that requires a passing no-tice is a back view of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, have the moderation, intelligence, and sagacity of the American people been more gacity of the American people been more signally manifested than in the good tem. try. The yard attached is a beautiful garden spot, haded under the spreading foliage of young syd per they exhibited under the repeated ofmores or the graceful waving of weeping willow fensive exhibitions of injustice and partial-Upon reaching Chestnut street, the eye will rest ity on the part of leading foreign powers. upon a handsome building, at the northwest corner Inflammable, impulsive, and pugnacious, This is the OHUBCH OF THE BPIPHANY (EPISCOPAL.) as they are believed to be, they neverthe-

It is a very pretty structure, rough cast, and may laim some protonsions to the Corinthian style of less bore the insolence of the British and the hypocrisy of the French with surprisarchitecture. On the terrace, in front, rests the ing forbearance. Under the prudent counmassive fluted columns, supporting a heavy pa ment. The surrounding pard is enclosed by a neat iron railing on a stone base. A grass plot and a number of trees give freshness to the picture. We sels and restraining example of Mr. Seward, the American Secretary of State. they suppressed their frequent desire to pass on, and, just above Market stree punish the Powers who were constantly mmense market house, substantially built, and very nearly completed. The first of this class of houses showing that they seized the hour of our was erected a few years ago, at Sixteenth and Marown divisions to help our enemies. At ket streets, since which time they have become last the embargo has been raised. The popular. This part of the route presents an imend of the war and the overthrow of the pr end of the war and the overthrow of the proved appearance over that we have already taken Rebellion have forced the French and Eng- the reader. The dwellings, or most of them, are lish Governments publicly to confess that modern structures, and many of these embellished with gardens-indicating the taste of the ladies, and they were wrong-wrong from the first, their veneration for floral culture. From scene in their treatment of the United States, such as these we are taken, at a moderate speed, and in their sympathy with the over intestine rail-tracks, with locomotives blowing rebels. This confession, though net off, and empty trains standing still. At every turn we say, how, feel, and smell all the evidence of iron. taps; the iron-horse gives a short or two, and away tes the train, over a double-track road, to the mountain regions, or more gorgeous scepery of the nterior. A trip on the Reading railroad may come under the head of luxury. Seldom an accident of moment happens. So much for double-tracks. NAZABETH M E CHUBCH.

This edifice will be found on the west side of Thir-teenth street, near Vine. Itjuss a Quaker lookno ostentation, but plain and simple in its construct ion. It is built of brick, with rough-cast front. PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD FERIGHT DEPOT. At Market and Thirtsenth streets, acres of valuable ground have been enclosed, and are used a the freight-station of the great Pennsylvania Rail road Company. The business done at this point is immense. The enterprise is of a gigantic charac-ter. Oars and drays, wagoons and carts are seem ingly entering several passage-ways at once, and

Bolng outering several passage ways as the several going out of others. It is a hive of industry. The work executed here is of the most laborious kind that man can apply himself to. He who uses his auscles, and puts his sinews to the test in such hard work, certainly makes his wages by the sweat of his brow. He failing that important injunction recorded in the sacred writings That class in the sunny South, whom we read about, who think that iberation from rebel tyranny to liberty and Union neans indolence, should take a few lessons from the stirring business scones at this depot. Such an institution as this furnishes employment for thouands of human beings in the various ramificatio of business; and thus industry resps its rewards, and scatters its blessings in many familles.

### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Directly opposite the depot will be seen the grace-ful proportions of St. John's Oatholio Church. It was formerly known as the cathedral. In architectural design it approaches the Gothic order. There are two towers in front, from which the Obristian's symbol sceme to pierce the great arch of blue. Hare, the toll of the week being over and the resting day arrived, the descendants of Adam's race may scend the steps in front, and apart from things of orldly care, appeal to Hea ven's throne for mere This building was erected nearly half a contury ago, and its firmness and uncracked walls attest the ubstantial foundation upon which it rests. Upon reaching Locust street, a beautifully-con

tructed building of pressed brick, recently built will be recognized as a Public Schoolhouse, where the rudiments of an English educating are imparted, thus fitting the scholars for future usefulness. Jus slow Sprace street, the UNION CHURCH of the Presbyterian seat, presents itself to the view

of the passer-by. It is a neat structure, and may claim some pretension to architectural excellence. A row of fluted columns ornament the front-the entire structure being coated with fawn-colore mastic. On the opposite side of the way and a shor distance below, is a celebrated manufactory of

PLAYING CABDS. The machinery used in this business is compli cated and of the finest kind, and certainly very in genious. The reader may be somewhat astonish upon learning that the machine prints one pack o apon learning that the machine prints one pace of cards at a time, in four colors. The large sheet of white card-paper is placed into the press, and by means of revolving wheels, or bands, is drawn through the press. The large card issues from the by devout Presbyterians of the strictest orthodoxy other side, when it is out into small rectangula The reverend gentleman who discourses the doctrin pleces, fifty-two in number, and thus the pack is made This is simply the work of a moment. The movemen of the church has been very active and patriotic in the self imposed mission of seeking the families of of this machine is entirely eccentric, so perfectl tered as to neatly print the face cards in this or four colors, while at the same it stamps the big ace of spades shaded with black, clubs deep black and the diamonds and hearts in red, the backs being of a uniform color. As the car approaches the turn at Carpente

street, a range of recently constructed low wooden buildings will attract attention. These are called the UNITED STATES GUARD LODGH. These build ngs were crected for the express purpose of receiv loughed soldiers passing through the city or arily staying here, and it may be said the nstitution has been very useful. It has shielded undreds of soldiers from the thieves, both male and female, who come from all parts of the city t victimize the soldiers. We are now nearly at the end of the route. The car passes up Carpenter street, then turns down Broad street, and stops 1 front of the Oitizens' Volunteer Hospital-a m torions and useful institution-at the northeast col ner of Broad Street and Washington avenue, opposite which is the great depot of the Baltimore Rail road Company, from which we started one hour and eight minutes ago. This is the running time of the cars. The passage was an agreeable one, and we feel quite sure that the trip, especially on the upper part of the route, would gratify every lover of art and nature combined.

Mrs. Wood's New Novel.

Mrs. Henry Wood, who may rank next to Miss M. A. Braddon, as a great sensation novelist, differs from that lady in many respects. The first is a lady with ordinary education and great constructive nower. The other more highly taught, is a

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we ever drank. As a mere beverage even, we maintain it is the very choicest wine in use, being at once delicious in flavor, cheering in its effects, and cheap n price. As a medical agent, we have tried it effectually during the last ten days (after being prostrated by cholers morbus), and have found it everything and more than what its proprietor claims or it.-Rahway Register. Nearly all druggists keep this wine.

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PERSONS LEAVING TER CITY for the country of seashore, should furnish themselves with one of our

ten the following relating to taxable articles trans-ported or about to be transported beyond the limits of the States recently in rebellion : The taxes to which such manufactured articles transported or about to be 'transported beyond the limits of the States lately in insurfection" will be held to be subject will dopend in each case upon the particular circumstances. In all cases in which the manufactured articles were manufactured and removed from the place of manufacture prior to the lat day of September, 1862, they will not be lable to tax; and no duty will be assessed or collected on formented liquots, or on 0021 illuminating oil, distlied spirita, cotton or woollen fabrics, where brewed, manufactured or distilled prior to the lat day of September, abet the same ware reaver for consumption or sale or not, where satisfactured prior to that date. Articles manufactured, or produced and sold, or removed for consumption or for delivery to others than agents of the manufactures or produces, be-tween the site day of Angust, A. D. 1862, and the 3d day of March, 1843, will oe subject to the tax in posed by the act of July 1, 1862, on such articles; and the tax to be lovied on all articles so transpor-ted, or intended to be transported as aforesaid, will be that which was imposed by the law as it existed when they first became likelie to the tax sate existed when they dist became likelie to the tax sate existed when they first became likelie to the tax as the existed when they first became likelie to the tax sate existed when they first became likelie to the tax be law as it now exists, proof satisfactory to the law as it now exists, proof satisfactory to the tax to be law as it existed when they article is claimed to be computed row which it is subject, otherwise it will be properly assessed and the tax when he given of the rate of tax to when the its despect of the rate of tax the assessor of the district must be given of the rate of tax to when it be they when the force. ten the following relating to taxable articles trans it this port during the nest week

it is subject, otherwise it will be property assessed under the law now in force. Whyn goods have been removed from the district in which they were manufactured, whether under bond of cherwise, before the rate of tax to which they are liable has been determined, the assessor of the district in which the tax is to be paid, will de-termine the amount and certify the same to the col-lector.

St. Pierre Miq hiladelphia. Total shipments by rea, 459 cases Sterling Exchange... New York Markets, June 30. BERADÉTURYS.-The market for State and West-ein flouris duli and 5@loc lower; sales 7,000 bils at \$5 00(26 b) for superflue State; \$5 70@ 75 for extra State; \$5 80@ 90 for choice do; \$5@5.40 for su-perflue Western, \$5.00@ 55 for common to me-dum extra Western, and \$6.55@.6.50 for common to geod thipping brands extra round hoop Ohio. Onnadian Flouris duli and 50 lower; sales 380 bbls at \$5.75@ 95 for common, and \$5.96@7.70 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is duli and 500 lower; sales 680 bbls at \$6,06@.736 for common, and \$7.45@11.60 for farey and extra. Hye Flour is duli. Curn Meal is quiet. Wheat is duli, and fpring is 1@2c lower; sales 14.000 bus thicago spring at \$1.25@1.23. • Are is duli. Barley is quiet. Barley is quiet. Harley for unexci is 1@2c lower. The Orn market is 1@2c lower. The Orn market is 1@26 ro sound mixed Western. PROVISIONS.-The Pork market is easier; sales .1033 20 Bonds, new.... Sales of Stocks. June 30. THE PUBLIC BOARD. SECOND CALL. SALES AT THE ERGULAR BOARD OF BLOKERS. s. Miller, & Co., No. 50 S. Third S Reported by Heuses, attuer, a to, att, atta BBFORE BOARD. 100 Jersey Well..... 134 for Jersey Well.... FIEST BUARD. Western. PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is easier; sales 3.000 bbls at \$24.75@25 12 for new mess; \$23@23.50 3,000 DDIS at \$43,769240 12 107 new mess; #32923.50 for '64-5 Go.cach and regular way; \$180918.50 for prime, and \$18 75,010 for prime mess. The Beef market is dull; sales 220 bbls at about previous prices. Beef Hams are quiet. Out Meaks are steady; sales 280 pks at 11@140 for Shoulders, and 15@190 for Hams. The Lard market is steady; sales 11,000 bbls at 154,0190. %@19d. WHISKY 18 firm at \$2 05 for Western. TALLOW is quiet; sales \$1,000 lbs at 11c. BETWEEN BOARDS. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. THORNTON BROWN, Edward Lapouroads, Oom. of the Month. Heney Lewis, SECOND BOARD. PORT OF PHILAPELPHIA, JULY 1.

SUN RISHS.4.42 | SUN SHTS.7.18 | HIGH WATER..7.88 ARBIVED. Berk M W Brett. Thurlow, 10 days from Sagus, with sugar to S & W Welsh. Brig Yeteran (Br), Snow, 12 days from Matan-Brig John Geddes (Br), McLean, 29 days from Tribidad de Cuba, with sugar and molasses to S d W. Ruist AFTER BUARD. 100 Catawissa prf. b39 23/4 | 200 Catawissa prf..... 25% The New York Post of yesterday says :

Gold opened at 139 somewhat active, and sold up to 1393. No change in the money market; hoads are to be had at our to five per cent readily on call. Speculation in stocks continues dull, with a slight Speculation in stoke sonthused all, with a slight improvement in prices. Erie was in domand for cash delivery on the street at 77%@78 i New York Central at 98%. No great activity or variation need be expected until after the Fourth, az a great many in the street will take advantage of the broken week to go to the country for recreation, and prefer to be entirely independent of stock upon that occasion. At the regular board there was a much better feeling and a 'considerable amount of business transacted. Prices were %@% % cent. better, Erie, 78% bid ; New York Central, 93%; Pittsburg, 68%. Anter the call the market was firm and steady; 78% bid for Erle and 62 for Mitchigan Southera.

but few goods, and a quist time must be expected but few goods, and a quist time must be expected for a while. Business with manufacturers con-tinued, as a goneral thing, quice active. Nost of them have not extircly filled the orders received earlier in the sesson, and some are yet receiving new orders for summer goods, buth from out-of town buyers and from the city retail trade. The city retail trade is quite active for the season. But few manufacturers have conmenced making up goods for the automn trade. Owing to the late advance in the value of gold, prices of onton goods and lastings have slightly advanced, which has sustained prices. The J J G B'A'r, New York J W Br. 10ks, Nevada H H Helyer, N O W H Seeds: Fottsville Chas D Collom, U S N Miss S A Wilsox, Pa L B W Shryook& son, Pa Geo Z Work R A O Kerr, Altoona, Pa 1 Miss Murphy & son, Del T The r The Com The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain A Pennypacker & la, Pa P Potts J Foulke, Chester on H Nichole. Oxford 7,300 bbh 30 600 bu 19,800 bu 28,100 bu H H Hawes, N Y clves. New York Helves, New York O Hickman, Chester o Levis, West Chester M K Allis, Pa ioston Boot and Shoe Market, June 29. Boston Boot and Shoe Market, June 29. The Shoe and Leadher Reporter Says: The market this week romains quiet, with no new features over the preceding week of the Spring. The call from distant markets being quite limited. the transactions of the week are principally for New York and Philadelphia, with 300 cases 6ach for St. Louis and New Orleast. The trade for domestic articles continues good, the demand being fully up to the cases the system forture of the finer grade of goods. Prices remain firm, and are not affected by the light decline in leather for the past three weeks, the supply of seasonable goods being short. Styles are gradually dhanging from the arteres equare, to modern round toes. For ladies' and misses' boots the high button boot is largely in demand. 3 D Buckly, Delaware The State W H Dove, Luzerne co J A Avery, Luzerne co W J Maxwell M Collins, Altoona, Pa W G McOlain, Trenton

Theo Land T Sharpless & Ia, Del Edward Blackley E Almey, West Chester dfoot, Wash B Prou The Black Bas

For indies' and misses' boots the high outfon boot is largely in demand. From the South we have a few dealers in the market to arrange accounts of the year previous to the robellion. We learn of instances of settlement the robeling. We learn of instances of settlement of 100 per cent. in oursent funds, with condi-tions of being allowed two years to settle balances, which terms many accoupt, having for a long time considered such demands as zero in their assets. After accounts are adjusted, there seems to be a desire to again go on trading as in years past, which argues well for the future. CLEARANCES OF BOOTS AND SHOES. A B Rothtrock, Penne, IS W G Blanck, Penneburg F S Romig, Lafayette, Ind N H A Carr, Hartsville Oliver Janey, Dolington () Wet W Bothwell, Hartsville Casper Roads, Somerton

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CLEABANCES OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

New York Markets, June 30.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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The Baid Eagle. F D Miller, Pennsburg J Smith, J Hulchiser, Penns Miss Fra M S Bougher, Penns Jos Conve T Robeson & dau, Easton O hi Stin H Harner, Myerstown

SPECIAL NO'RIO

GENIUS. BY THE BAED OF TOWER BA Some men, devoid of genius' fat

And assert, the fact is, That all the brightest gifts we as Distinguishing mankind may he Made our own by practice But nature gives each one a he

On which his thoughts are all in And as proof we show it, That each in dull despair would If statesmen grave were force Labors with the post.

And why do some, for pastimo, so What is to others hard as Greet: How is it Shakapeare's self Did greatly write and poorly play, ila Forrest, doomed then

Had won nor fame nor palf. And why, we may with justice at Do many find too hard the tark The human frame to fit Perfectly. and each takts to please in clother, while Tower Hall, with

Can every fancy hit? Il kinds, styles, and sizes of clothing, and boys', all grades, from medium to su though our sales are large and rapid, w

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STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY. -MI mesville, Wisconsin, writes for the benefit eight years with an aggravated case of Pile other was discharged from the army as i eing quite paralyzed with the Piles. nases were cured with one bottle land's Pile Remedy. The recom gentlemen, beside the daily testin Dr. Strickland, ought to convince Miss L Devine, Halt Col Bartiow, U S A L H Matteson, N Y D Magreson, N Y L H Matteson, N Y Chas Mercur, Towanda G Moyer & wf, Cincinnati H Moloweil, Cincinnati W Hull, N Y Licols N Whitheld, USA G Moyer & wf, Cincinnati H Moloweil, Cincinnati Consth & wf, Indiana Jas F Oox& wf, Keokuck N Morby, New Haven G Moyer & wf, Cincinnati H Morby Washington H Morby, Beston J D Whitney, Beston J D Whitney, Beston C D McFarland, Batt L C Huck, Chicago Miss L. Devine, Balt Joi Barstow, U.S.A. Joi Batchelder, U.S.A. L.H.Matteson, N.Y. the most aggravated chronic cases of Piles are to Dr. Strickland's Pile Bemedy. It is sold bi ITCH. (WHEATON'S) BALT BERUM. 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# IMMENSE FOUNDRIES-PRETTY MAN SIONS, CHURCHES, &o.

e manner in which our State p shall be dealt with, if convicted.

There is had taste as well as had policy in thus attempting to influence the action of our Executive. Lord DEBBY and his friends blunder in thus "trying it on." What right have they to interfere? The Scottish American says :

"It should be remembered that it is the special privilege of friendship, and of friendship alone, to give advice. Lord Derby has not been friendly towards the United States. He has openly and manfully declared himself in favor of the Confederacy ; and we do not blame him for this. All we say ir, that his advice in this crisis, and the advice, too, of even such distinguished men as Lord n, is out of place, altogether out of place, and does far more harm than good to Jefferson Davis and his fellow-prisoners."

See what Lord DERBY's own special organ, the London Morning Herald, has said and is saying of our President. It describes ANDREW JOHNSON, the elected head of this Republic, as "the unscrupulous and outrageous demagogue," as "a vile charlatan." as "a vile outlaw." as "a drunken tailor," as "a wretch beyond the pale of civilized sympathy," and as "a demagogue with murder on his soul." Yet Lord DERBY, who may be said to sanction this billingsgate, and who long has been the declared enemy of the Union and its President, presumes to give them advice, just as if he had been warranted by friendship to take that liberty.

Whatever the purpose of our Government as regards JEFFERSON DAVIS and his colleagues in rebellion, the solicitations of Lord DERBY are not likely to change it. Their gratuitous and unsolicited advice, which sounds remarkably like a threat, cannot be received, because it does not emanate from friendly regard. Leave us alone. Our own good sense, humanity, and regard for legality, will better serve the accused than if DERBY and BROUGHAM, ROEBUCK and LAIRD, were to send us letters of advice in bales, and were to fill newspaper columns with miles of angry speeches. Whatever is done will be with the strictest adherence to justice as well as to law, and that is more than was done by the British Government, in 1848, at the trials of O'BRIEN and MEAGHER, when juries were packed to secure their conviction. It is quacks who chiefly give "advice gratis."

### **Palmerston Quitting Office !**

The Press, established eight or ten years ago as an organ of the Tory party, and then said to be frequently enriched with contributions from Mr. DISBAELI, has almost relinquished its functions as a political organ, but maintains a high reputation as an able London journal, which occasionally makes a lucky hit by early announcements of measures or changes on the tapis. In its last number, it declares that, owing to tro-French usurper; and it will be far increased infirmities and failing health, Lord PAYMERSTON will retire from public | than that Maximilian will remain in. " the life after the General Election. Those who wish to avail themselves of the prestige | land profited by the restoration of the Ame. of his name, are said to have requested | rican Union. Is it to be supposed that the him to retire until the appeal to the various constituencies of the United Kingdom has been made. In October, Lord PALMERS-TON will complete his eighty-first year, and his general health has been good, with the exception of occasional attacks of gout. the last of which laid him up for a fortnight.

The Press says: "We have reason to believe that in consequence of Lord PAL-MERSTON'S contemplated retirement, negotiations have been carried on by some of the leaders of the Liberal party, and an attempt will be made to form a Ministry with Earl RUSSELL as Premier, and Mr. GLADSTONE as leader of the House of Commons. The programme will be a new Reform bill and the spoliation of the Irish Church. We have received this information on the best authority."

In the Morning Post, which is PAL-MERSTON'S OWN mouthpiece, have appeared two contradictions of the above. The first was so feeble that it was accepted as almost a corroboration of the report. The next day, however, the Post denied, in the most they are hurled from power because of positive manner, that Lord PALMERSTON their conjoined Mexican and American some new arrangements are made. A short distance

gracefully, is at the least substantially and sufficiently made. The American peo. ple, in the midst of their felicitations over the whose names we could not discern. Revolving he humiliation of two domineering Powers, may now safely expose and excoriate the hypocrisy and falsehood of the English the time we passed there was a grand anvil chorus Tories, and the dissimulation and bargain-

progressing), grating harshness of perpendicular saws, puffing of steam, ringing of locomotive bells. Ing of Louis Napoleon and his parasites. Soreams of the steam whistles, all conspiring to pre-The triumph of the American arms and sont a grand and vivid scene of industry, that kind the submission of the insurgents will result in so solid and perfect a union of these States as to render them impregnable to critered account and splendld flower gardens external assault and irresistible against attract the vision. This part of Philadelphia is domestic violence. This fact is keenly felt very hendsome. A portion of this route is some ten by the aristocrats and tyrants of the Old or twelve feet below the surface of the virgin soil, World. How strongly they realize it, let remaining in its primeval condition ! We also have the brutal language of the shameless Roe-buck answer. He is the same wretched buck answer. He is the same wretched demagogue who, more than two years ago, went to France, and there received the instructions of Louis Napoleon, that Engriding of wooden horses, or tying women, as a means land should take the lead in recognizing of punishment for some fancied or real wrong, from past scenes of daily transactions within its borders. the rebellion-instructions which he had the audacity to repeat and defend in The good old flag still floats from its tall flag staff the British Parliament. Failing to force and the music of the band salutes the car in har the British Parliament. Failing to force this fatal step upon his Government,

opious tones. The camp will soon be razed, and ere long temples of peace and prosperity, in the he now gives the reason why he worked for it. On the 9th of June, at a public meeting in Bngland, that envenomed Tory spoke as follows: "I am quite sure that if the Secuth had here meaning and and and and the spot where there has been so much warlike display. On the left-hand side, approaching Columbia ave-nue, is a row of splendid dwelling-houses, with beautiful gardens. We might say that this section was once the site of the celebrated Sydenham Farm. the South had been recognized great good The old family mansion was demolished only a lit the over a year since, to make room for the present would have been done. In the first place, the arrogant, the overbearing, and splendid improvements. Eighty or ninety years since the hospitalities of the mansion were tendered to and accepted by Washington, Judge great Republic of America would have been split in two-and for the safety of Europe that is required." There is a rare Peters, and others of Revolutionary fame.

THE TURNING POINT savor in this vulgar and violent declara-Upon reaching Columbia avenue, one of the new tion. Rocbuck knows that the feeling against thoroughfares, the car takes an eastward turn, until reaching Thirteenth street. This is a most beautithe aristocracy of England and the ruling ful and refreshing part of the route. A short dispowers of France is now equally decided in tance to the northwest will be seen a large building, with a single row of tall, arched windows. This is the Northern and Southern States of this

THE WAGNER FEES INSTITUTE, THE WAGNER FEES INSTITUTE, erected by Professor Wagner, and by him presented voluntarily to the citizens of Philadelphia. It is Republic, and the men lately in arms against the National authority are as bitter in their denunciations and contempt of these in institution in which lectures of a scientific cha racter are delivered, thus enabling the masses of th powers as the Northern people themselves. people generally to obtain such information that could only be gained, at great expense hitherto, through the medium of the best colleges. Various If there is one sentiment upon which the two recently embattled armies could be apparatus are introduced into the building for exheartily welded in one resistless and fiery perimenting purposes and to illustrate lectures. mass, it is that of making common cause The surrounding scenery here is slightly rolling, and dressed in the rich clothing of summer. In against the despots, money kings, and cotton gentry, who have alternately promised. front of the institute we see a broad level park threatened, and lied to both sides of our enclosed with a neat railing, and recognize it as the great controversy. Having failed to divide ground of THE ATHLETICS

and to destroy us, our foreign enemies are whereon the pational game of "base ball" is played by experts and amateurs every pleasant afternoon. Many ladies visit the ground to see the game pernow appalled at the strength of our reunion. And what renders their situation less formed, and the gallant young gentlemen see that every proper care of them is taken. This species of pleasant and more perilous is the fact that, at the very moment the rebellion falls humpastime is essentially American, and it is said by those who understand the game thoroughly to be bled and crushed at the footstool of a puisnore exciting than the English cricket. From this sant Republic, Maximilian is preparing to stand-point there opens out to the northeast, anti the horizon touches the landscape, a graphic scene run before he is kicked out of Mexico, and of summer pageantry, dotted here and there with steeples and other signs of progressive improvement to seek shelter from his own no longer powerful master in Paris. Santa Anna in his of art. In the foreground, long rows of presse exile is to-day a more respectable and effibrick dwellings are fast approaching completion, cient ruler of the Mexicans than the Ausand thus private capital is invested in the enlarge-ment of Philadelphia. These views possess great interest to the individual who, thirty or forty years easier to predict that he will return to, since, could stand at Tenth and Arch stre have an uninterrupted view of the Permanent Bridge that spans the Schuylkill at Market street. halls of the Montezumas." Nor has Eng-At Broad street a fine view of the palatial man-

ion of EDWIN FORREST, the eminent tragedian is obtained. It is a choice people of Canada will remain indifferent to spot, rejoloing in all the splendor of nature and art; where, among the statuary and trees, and flowers, the robins chirp and whistle, and the little the successful overthrow of the slave insurrection, to the completeness of the peace which has followed victory, and to the splenwren calls its young. Here the sparrow chants its dor of the prosperity that is blossoming in torning song, as the eastern sun casts its radiance flowers of reconciliation and ripening in hararound the waving boughts In the same vicinity, northward on Columbia avenue, the car passes the vests of comfort and of promise, in the very handsome private residence of footsteps of peace? For answer, read the last

THOMAS J. MACKBNZIE, Canadian newspapers and public speeches, the well known florist, where rare plants, exotic and indigenous, abound in nature's choicest attire-where the floral Queen herself may give perfumad in which every discontent with the home Government and every error of the agents hanks, at the rising of each morning's sun. That of the Crown is sought to be avenged or corndividual, of manhood's years, who does not love rected by a quick citation of the awaiting lowers, has lived and will live in vain-like a great welcome to the American Union of the new weed in life's garden. A mingling of natural perweed in first garden. A minipute of marshing its fumes passed through the car, while pursuing its course in front of this beautiful and attractive cul-tivated spot. Turning into Thirteenth street, on the home-stretch, the first building that attracts State of Canada. It cannot awaken bitter feelings between this country and France and England to say these things-certainly not among the French and English nore than ordinary attention is that of the

people, never more in sympathy with our This building was erected or finished about five years since. It is pretty high-white in color, and country than at the present time. How it may affect the Tory leaders in the one and has an observatory on the top. The location of this ac-tive company in such a remote section, inspired con. fidence among capitalists, and private property has the reactionaries in the other it matters little. They have shown such an utter progressed thitherward to an astonishing degree. disregard of international law and tradi-Before reaching Girard avenue, we observe that two parks are enclosed with rough palings : these are the beds of future public market-houses, unless tionary gratitude and good will, that if

plated industry. At one view we observe the Inxuriant Bohemian of the pen. Both are highly dramatic in their plots. Though every attempt to foundry of Messrs. Morgan & Orr, at another turn ont Miss Braddon's stories on the stage has failed the notable dramatization of "Aurora Floyd," at the Arch-street Theatre, being a case in pointwheels, blazing forges, greasy mechanics, fire and smoke, clinking of hammers and anvil (at while "East Lynne," so treated, has been an emi nently successful sensation-piece. We may smile at the recollection of Lucille Western's attempt to personate the erring heroine of "East Lynne;" at her perpetually twinkling and winking eyes; at her mechanical intonation : at her persistent exaggera tion ; at her wonderful freaks of intonation ; at her ampsing attempts at singing ; but when we remen ber how painfully effective her Mademe Vine was, drawing tears even from critic's eyes, we recognize some ability in the actress, and a good deal in the

novelist. "Mildred Arkell," a new novel by this extremely clever Mrs. Wood, will be published this very day, by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. There is a great deal of it (nearly 600 pages 12mo;) but, we dare say, no one will find it tedlous. It is the story, elaborated nut street. in the spirit and with the detail of Wiss Austin. o two branches of one family in an English country town. Having a considerable personal acquaint ance with that part of the west of England in which the action of the tale is oblefy located, we have no hesitation in saying that Westerbury, which city she makes both branches of the Arkell family live must be Worcester; that the oity's trade, injuriously afforded by Hustisson's free trade measures, is glove-making; and that the noble river on whose banks it stands must be the

Severn. Seldom has a cathedral city been so well described—in England no town, however large, is a city until it has a bishop and canons, and a "Mildred Arkell" is essentially a love-story there are half a dozen marriages, and at least :

many flirtations in the book. In all respec a probable, even a truthful aspect: and the plot 1 surprisingly well developed, considering the great number of persons introduced. Among these, our avorite is that rough diamond, Barbara Yelverton who turns out, in action, to be a theroughly nob haracter. There is a great deal of plot in the story, but everything comes out clear in the end and if they didn't live happy, oh ! that you and 1 may. Mrs. Wood has not put a preface to her book,

which is to be lamented, for she might have ac-knowledged in that, that about a fourth of her story-all about Henry Arkell at school; his perso cution there; his being locked up in a church at night; his having won and then pawned his gold prize-medal; his accident in the church; his death-scenes, funeral, and inscription-had already been given to the world in one of her earlier and shorter ales. She may have been warranted in interweaving good portions of an old story into a new and more ambiticus one, but it was due to the public that she should have stated the fact. Notwithstanding this reticence " Mildred Arkell " is an unusually interesting novel.

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD-FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION .- The North Pennsylvania railroad will sell tickets, at reduced prices, from Philaroad will sell indices, at reduced prices, iron Full-delphia to Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, and Mauch Ohunk; good from 1st of July to 5th of July, inclusive. This excursion will afford a fine opportunity to persons who desire to spand the coming holiday in the country, away from the heat and dust of the city. No tickets will be sold on the cars; they must be purchased at the office.

OFFRATION OF THE ABMY AND NAVY OFFICIAL GAZETTE.-The Army and Navy Official Gazett which has been published in Washington during the late war, ceased to exist on June 27th. To the ubscribers, who have paid for the Gazette beyond that date, the amount which may be found due them will be refunded as soon as possible.

## CITY ITEMS.

THE LATE ADMIRAL DUPONT .-- Mr. F. Gute kunst, 704 and 706 Arch street, has lately issued su-perb Photographs, in various sizes, of the late Ad-miral Dupont, Lieutenant General Grant, the Rev. Dr. Vaughn, and others, duplicates of which can

SUMMER CONFECTIONS AND FIREWORKS THE FOURTH.-Messrs, E. G. Whitman & Oo., No. THE FOURTE. Messle. E. G. Whitman & Do., ND. 318 Obestnut street, are now prepared to furnish persons leaving the city with all the choicest things in the Confectionery line. Messre. W. & Co. use only the finest materials in manufacturing. They

have now a great variety of oboles new things healthful and delicious, especially adapted for the season. Also, a magnificent stock of fireworks at reasonable prices.

DELAWARE COUNTY IOB ORBAM,-We invite at tention to the card of the "Eastern Market Cheese and Ice-oream Stand," Fifth street, below Market Saloons, Excursions, Festivals, Pionics, Hotels Restaurants, and Private Families, can there be promptly supplied with the finest Ice-creams at the ortest notice, on reasonable terms.

THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS TH Improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth st. Work done by hand in the best manner, and warranted to givesstisfaction. His stock of (dentiemen's Furnish-ing Goods cannot be surpassed. Prices moderate.

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nimitable Sundown Hats. A large stock of ladies' misses', and children's size constantly on hand, at wholesale and retail, at I. S. Ouster & Son's, 607 GINGLER OF. North Second street. ie30-21\* ALL THAT'S BRIGHT MUST FADE, is not applicatrie preferred ...... ble to a fine set of teeth brushed with fragrant So-zodont. Its protective, preservative, and beautify-ing properties will preserve the whiteness, sound-

Later, Erie sold at 78%. ness, and natural polich of good teeth throughout life. And when unsound, it will arrest decay, and Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets.

remove from the breath the taint which decompo tion generates. je28-wf83t ORAMPS, COLIG, CHOLBRA, Summer Complaint, ntery, Diarrheas, and all affection of the bowels Dysentery, Districts, and all affection of the bowes are oured promptly and effectually by Dr. D. Jayne's Carminative Balsam. Being pleasant to the taste, it is readily taken by children, and, having main-tained its popularity for over thirty years, the proprietors confidently recommend it as a standard household remedy. Prepared only at No. 242 Chest je29-6t WE INVITE the public to examine Photographs of President Lincoln, in Orayon, India Ink, and Oil, before purchasing elsewhere. HENSZEY & Co., 822 Arch street.

FOUR STROK & CO.'S PIANOS (little used) for sale at bargains. These planos have been used du-

FORM STECK & OO.'S PIANOS (little used) for sale at bargains. These planos have been used du-fug the past winter and spring at concerts, at your provide at former rates. Seek con-J true dull. Whiley is also dull. Wool is very it no soles than new concerts, at the dull and proces unsettled. The Flour market continences very dull, and. prices though all new ones have been reduced \$75. je21.56t J. E. GOULD Seventh and Chestnut sts. FYR, EAR, AND CATARN, successfully treated by J. Innaes, M. D., Coulist and Arriss, 519 Pinest. Artificial eyes inserted. No oharge for examination. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. There was an active demand for Government loans yesterday, especially for the 104/05, which ad-venced  $\chi_{i}$  spling at the close at  $\gamma_{i}$  sole of the set of for Lombard and South; and 21 for Union. The from Port Richmond at \$666.50 \$7 ton, delivered on board. OANDLES continue very dull; small sales of Ada-mentine are making at 24@200 \$7 h. COFFE continues very scarce, and the sales are limited; small lots of Rio are reported at 20@220 \$7 h, in gold. Outron.—The market has been more active, and prices have advanced 3@50 \$7 h, with sales of 1,000 bales of middlings at from 42 up to 480 \$7 h, cash, closing at 45@400 \$7 h. Darge AND Dyrs.—The market is without obange; about 200 packages chemicals sold on pri-vate terms. FRUT.—Foreign is scarce and the sales are limit-ed. Dried fruit is dull at about former rates. Green fruit is coming in more freely and selling at full prices. only sale of Canal stock was Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 28. In the Coal stocks we notice a single sale of Big Mountain at 4. Other stocks ar ingly dull. Maple Shade Oll again declined, and sold at 9%. The following were the quotations for gold yesterday at the hours named :

.....140 % The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan received by Jay Cooke yesterday amount to \$2,156,200, including one of \$175.000 from Second National Bank, Chicago; one of \$100,000 from First National, Syracuse; one of \$70,000 from First National, Providence: one of \$100,000 from Schaler & Brother, New York; one of \$420,000 from Fisk & Hatch, New York; one of \$200,000 from Second National, Louisville; one of \$500,000 from First National, Norfolk, Va.; one of \$250,000 from First National, New York; one of \$60,000 from First National, Troy, N. Y.; one of \$40.000 from Evansville National Bank, Indiana and one of \$200,000 from Third National Bank Ohicago. There were 1,509 individual subscriptions

f \$50@100 each. The State Tressurer informs the holders of Penn vivania State loans that the coupons due July 1st vill be paid at the Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank. The Internal Revenue Department has decided

Spinish South and the second s as follows with regard to the Hability of brokers to ney the tax on sales of sold and stocks made on Light: Light: Calfskins.-There has been a fair inquiry for fo-reign. In American there has not been much doing. *Morocco.*-The demand has been about the same as last week. The trade has been about the of the manufacturers. Prices continue firm. HOPS are dull, small sales are making at from 256400 # b, as to quality. LUMBER.-There is very little doing, and prices are without change: small sales are making at eir own account :

their own account: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, April 24, 1865. SIR: In reply to yours of the 14th inst. That all brokers, and bankers doing the business of brokers, sre held to be liable to tax on sales of their own stocks, bonds, &c., &c., as well as upon those belong-ing to others. Very respectfully, E. A. ROLLINS, Deputy Commissioner. The following is the amount of coal transported over the Schuykill Canal, during the week ending

Thursday, June 29, 1865 : Tons Cwt. ..22,183 00 ..89,544 00 

in the Philedelphia and Reading railroad during the week ending Thursday, June 29, 1865 :

LUMBR.-There is very little doing, and prices are without change; small sales are making at \$25625 for white pine, and \$25027 \$ M for yellow-sap Boards. MOLASEES.-The market continues very quiet, and the sales are limited; small iots are solling at 356420 for clayed, and 476500 \$ gallon for Musso-vado. NAVAL STORES AFE UNSELVED and rather lower; small sales of Rosin are making at \$6210 \$ bbl. Spirits of Turpentine is solling in a small way at \$4.4021.60 \$ gallon, closing at the former rate. ULES.-Lunseed Oil is solling at 11861200 \$ gal-lon, in lots. Small sales of Lard Oil are making at 1800 \$ gallon for winter. Petroleum is more ac-tive; about 6,000 bbls sold at 356346 for orude; 516 536 for refined in bond, and 706736 \$ gallon for free, as to quality. PLASTEE.-We quote soft at \$3.50 \$ ton. Rice.-Small sales are making at \$240000 \$ bfor Rateo. Decrease ..... 

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D R Winterson, Carlisle L H Hayman, Maryland N Melcher, Louisville A O Wise & 1a, Penna U Fernon, New York	Such a Fourth of July As never we had: We'll be none of us sorry, But all of us glad.
S K Hornbrook, Va Miss T L Hornbrook, Va P A Wilson, Salem. N O J Stephenson & la, Balt D B Macomb, Boston	We'll light up our windows, And tune up our band, And make splendid mutic, And feel monstrous grand.
Geo C Ovens, N Jersey C F Gardner, U S N Jas Murphy, U S N E Beeve, Salem, N J Wm H De Wolf	Fotwithstanding the heat Of the hot summer day, With our fireworks and music We're hippy and gay.
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