vis, chambers, deep under ground, dark s damp, and filled with cobwebs and rid. But those of Xerez are of entirely went kind! 5 Sherry will not bear being in cellars where it is exposed to molss and mould, but must always be stored dry, siry places, where no damp can ich it. The wine vaulta at Xerez, then, p built on this principle, and consist of age stone buildings erected on the ground, ps two hundred feet long, one hunhed wide, and from the floor to the centre of the roof some forty feet high. At the top of the solid stone walls forming the ides,: are , numerous ; grated ; windows, through which a constant current of air fis flowing. In these rooms or vaults stand he long rows of pipes containing the wine led three tiers high. There the wine re-ning, year after year, evaporating, concen-ating, and of course increasing in value instantly, until at last it changes from the

abulous price. We began with the vaults containing the ldwer priced wines, about \$300 per pipe, and small glasses of itwere kindly given us. We then passed into another large-vault where the higher priced wines are kept, and again samples of the various kinds were tted for our examination. 4 First we had a sherry at \$400 in gold per pipe, and it certainly was a superb article. Then came a dry sherry, at \$500 per pipe, but to one with a taste not accustomed to it, it is generally not as pleasant as the common sherry. Then came aweet wines, which the ladies declared delicious, but the gentlemen disliked. As we proceeded we tasted sherry of every kind, at \$600, \$750, \$850 and \$900 per pipe, but being unused to these rich old wines we one and all preferred the \$400 to

tht colored, raw sherry into a dark, thick,

surky-looking wine, which demands a most

At last we were conducted to an immense cask, named "Napoleon," from which was drawn a dark, murky looking wine, which seemed as "solid" as a wine could be. Upon tasting it, we declared it admirable, but it was a sherry so valuable that no price has been set on it because no one would be willing to pay what it is really worth. In 1730 this house possessed twenty five casks of what was then known to be at least twenty-five years old sherry. From that time to this they have zealously kept this wine, until from evaporation the quantity has been reduced so that it now fills but five casks, and to-day they exhibit this wine. whose value might be reckoned at so much per drop, to show what sherry will eventually become from age and concentration. Let no one hope ever to taste the best of sherry, unless he makes a pilgrimage to Xerez, and drinks at the monster cask "Na-

As will be seen from the prices, if you drink good wine, you must pay high for it.
A pipe of wine contains one hundred and eight gallons, and each gallon fills five bottles. At \$100 per pipe, it is worth almost ninety-two cents per gallon, and eighteen cents per bottle. At \$400 per pipe, about \$3.70 per gallon, and seventy-five cents per bottle. At \$900 per pipe, it is about \$8.33 per gallon, and \$1.67 per bottle. When, therefore, one buys at home good sherry wine at \$2 per bottle, in currency, it is hardly to be supposed that, after deducting the custom dues, the freight expenses, and the heavy per centage realized by the American wine merchant, it would prove to be very high priced wine in Xerez, if indeed it were so fortunate as to come from there at all. But "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly," &c., &c.; and if my friends at home are content with the article they generally find for sale there, it is better that I say no more about the wine vaults of Xerez and genuine sherry.

A Short-Dress Ball.

A ball was recently given in Paris by the Countess Pountess Pourtales, for the purpose of introducing the fashion of short ball-dresses. A correspondent says:

"The entrance gallery on Friday night ants; and was furthermore lined by a regi-ient of footmen, powdered and wearing tveries of the time of Louis XVI. Beyond-hese a small-army of mattres d'hotel; likevise powdered and in Costume, each carrying a halberd, were marshalled on each step of the marble staircase leading to the recep-tion rooms. The number of invited guesta did not exceed three hundred and twenty young ladies were rigorously excluded The salons were perfect bowers of flowering plants, and at each corner of every room were huge masses of ice in gilt baskets surrounded by fresh hot house roses. The surrounded by fresh not house roses. The call was opened by Madame de Pourtales. Ond the Duke de Mouchy, her costume being of Louis XIV.'s time, white gauze frewh over with fresh primrises and starred or ith diamonds; her high-heeled shoes of treen satin, adorned with a fly in emeralds

The Austrian ambassadress wore a short dress of blue silk, watered in wavy lines to imitate the sea, and caught up with nenu-Mars: Countess de Jancourt, in tulie of retternish green and mignonette; Baroness thachild, gray tulle and wallflowers; the white bride; Duchess de Montmoreney, thite lilac and roses on point d'Alencon, a in diamonds scattered along the folling se of her magnificent hair. Worth, the poser of these millinery triumphs, is an trat before whom ambassadors and lesses are compelled to bend. The the morning, Madame d'Hansfeld at titwo; these fair ladies had; there advantage of arriving in fresh toi-hen their ofriends were already

ation of Union Soldiers' Graves, Louisville, Ky., Democrat, has an of the Borough of Sharpsburg, will be a candidate, to arrange for the decoration of the County Convention. ery.. Col. Whitman, who has been ge of the construction of the nationeteries in the West, said he had spen ars and a half among the dead and in hing their records. Since the issue of the decision of the Union Republican County Confidence of Gen. George H. Thomas, in Deof those who fell near Chattanooga and at Sione River, over one hundred thousand MARRIAGEANDCELIBACY. dead have been carefully re-intered and proper registers made in this department, Of these there are at Natchez, 8,000, Vicor these there are at Natchez, 3,090; Vigne-burg, 17,000; Memphia, 14,000; Corintil, 8,000; Pittsburg Landing, 5,000, Nashville, 17,090; Stone River, 5,000; Chattanooga, 15,000 Andersonville, 18,000, and Kentucky; 14.140. Of these latter there are buried at Perryville, 1,430; at Camp Nelson, 1,811; at Logan's Cross Roads, 791; at London, 3,69; at Lebanon, 3,68; at Lebanon, 3,68; at Lebanon, 2,69; at Lebanon, 2,69; at Lebanon, 2,69; at Lebanon, 2,69; at Lebanon, 3,69; 241: at Brankfort 111: at Covington, 441: at Coring, 10: 1,092 days been removed from Bowling Green, and 8,861 at Cays

dead soldiers represent 598

g over crushed roses and torn

The London Review has the following.

Does it specially refer to any one? A prince or king of England has now so many ways of enjoying himself—he can command so much of what is called pleasure-that he ought to be able to bear the was been taking a look into the sherry vs of Xerez, Spain, which he thus despension finds to be necessary. Then we are always very charitable to him. He may be a fool, and yet we are loyal to him. He may have a peevish childishness of temper, forever driving away from him the men most fitted to guide him, and yet we are loyal to him. He may neglect every one of the implied duties of royalty—he may with-hold his patronage from men of art, science, and literature, and shower it upon mount banks and parasites, and yet we are loyal to him. He may be guilty of extravagance and run into debt, which he can never hope to pay; we selze every appropriate oppor-tunity to increase his income, and allow him to lead a comfortable life. The least, therefore, that we can expect from him is a becoming consideration for the outward conventionalities of society. He knows that every little effort in this way—every trifling kindness or courtesy—will be estimated at a hundred times its ordinary value; and knowing this, and having at his com-mand all the possibilities of his position, it must be entirely the fault of his own per-verseness if the is disliked or unpopular.

> Rat-Killing. Recent experiments show that squills (Scylla maritima,) the enormous bulbous root of which is much used in medicine, is not only a powerful poison for rodents, but also one they are very fond of. The way of preparing it for the desired purpose is as follows: One of the bulbs is cut into slices, hashed and bruised, then done in the pan with fat, which is afterward strained through a cloth and poured into broken plates and saucers, to be placed in the cellars and other places infested with with rats, mice, &c. To prevent dogs and poultry from cating of this poisonous compound in stables, pigeon houses or farm-yards, it may be put into a wooden box, about a foot and a half long, and having a hole at each end. The rat goes in at one end and goes out at the other, after partaking of the noxious food, which soon kills it. Squills may also be reduced to powder for the same purpose by bruising them in a mortar to a pulp, which is afterward incorporated with as much flour as it will hold. This paste is then rolled out, as they do for a pudding, then cut into shreds, which are left to dry on hurdles or on sheets of pastehoard, and are afterward nounded goes in at one end and goes out at the other, of pasteboard, and are afterward pounded n a mortar. The powder thus will keep for years, and may be put into boxes or barrels. If manufactured on a large scale it may become a profitable article of exportation. In Algeria squills cost nothing, the country being absolutely over-

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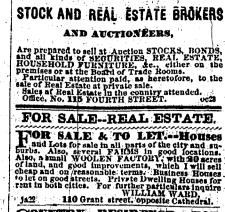
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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1868, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the ESTATE OF EDWARD S. HANNA, Of Pittsburgh, in the county of Allegheny, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose, one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at No. 93 Diamond street, in the City of Pittsburgh; before SAMUEL HARPERE, Esc., Register, on the 19th day of June in the City of Pittsburgh, before 8AMUEE HAR-PER, Eso, Register, on the 10th day of June, A.D. 1868, at 10 o'clock, Mar-THOMAS A. ROWLEY, my21:q54; U. S. Marshal, as Messenger,

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, W. D. of Pennsylvania. and diff THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that
on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1888, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was isshed against the ESTATE OF JAMES B. LINDSAT

Of Allegheny City, in the county of Allegheny, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such hankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debta, and to choose one or more Assignces of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Mo. His Yederal street, Allegheny city, Allegheny county, Pa., before, John N. FUBVIANCE, Edg., Register, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1868, Edg. Register, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1868, Edg. Register, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1868, Edg. Register, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1868, Edg. Register, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1868, Edg. Register, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1868, Edg. Register, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1868, Edg. Register, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1868, Edg. Register, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1868, Edg. Register, on the lat day of July, A. D. 1868, All Poly Deliver.

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PITTRBUEGU, MAX, 18th, 1868.
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that A. on the 15th day of May. A. D. 1868, a War-rant in Bankruptcy was issued against the ESTATE OF JOHN M. THORPE. Of Alleybeny City, in the county of Alleybeny and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the jayment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of this estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of the Register, as the State, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of the Register, as the State, will be find at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of the Register, as the State, as the successful of the success

THE INSTRICT COURT OF
THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

JACOB ABRAHAMS, a Bankrupt under the Act
of Congress of March ad, 1867, having applied for,
a discharge from all his debts, and other claims
provable mader said act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved
heir debts, and other persons interested, to appear
on the Still day of June, 1868, at 10 o'clock a. M.,
before SAMUKI, HARPER, 2004, Begister, at his
office, No. 93 Diamond street, Pittsburgh, Pa., to
show cause, Afrany, they have, why is discharged
should not be granied to the said hankrupt.

Clerk of U. S. District Court for said District,
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At Pittaburgh, the Isth day of April, A.D. 188.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned creby gives notice of this applications, as Assigned H. M. HERSHBERG, of Pittsburgh, in the course of H. M. HERSHBERG, of Pittsburgh, in the course of the Course o Western District of Pena-

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RECUTORS NOTICE—Letters of testamentary upon the estate of sea against at the interest and William Rebisson, Jr., deceased, press Have been granted to the diderificed. All persons having riskus against the estate will present the same to the undersigned; and all persons indebted to the systate will make payment to the undersigned, up.

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