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TO Call and see us—a nimble stressee is better than a slow abilling, consequently Cash buyers will find great bargains by calling at the

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June 2, 1860--52 F. & M. SCRLAUDAKER.

Pleasure Excursions. DARTIES DESIRING TO HAVE SAIL INDESCRIPTION TO MAVE SALLINDESCRIPTIONS ON the Bay, or to visit the Peninss
la, will find the unle signed always ready to accommodate them with good boats. I have 2 Tachts expressly fitted out for pie sure parties, in addition to a pumber of Row Boats. Flahing Tachts and Bait all the time on hand. hand.

Persons desiring to have the use of any of my boats
will dad me constantly on hand, at the old stand, 'sot
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JAS. R. MESBITT.

of State street
May 11, 1865—6x %°;

Haby is King.

A rose curtained cradle, where, neatled within Soft cambric flannel, lie pounds seventeen, Is the throne of a tyrant — that pink little thing Is the autocrat august, for Baby is King.

Good, solemn grandfather dares hardly to Or walk lest the sleeper should hear his boots creak. Grandma is a martyr, in habits and cap, Which the monarch unsettles as well as her

nap. Papa, wise and mighty, just home from the House, Grows meek on the threshold, and moves like To stare at the bundle, then sutward he goes, Like an elephant trying to walk on his-toes.

The queen of the ball-room throws loyally Before him the roses she wore in her crown, And sings little love songs of how she loves The fair baby-blossom she rocks on her breast.

Good aunties and cousins before him bow low. Though he rumples the ringlets, twists collar and bow; and now;
He bids his nurse walk with his majesty's self,

And cries when she stops like a merciless elf. He flings right and left his saucy fat fist, And then the next moment expects to be kissed. He demands people's watches to batter about,

And meets a refusal with struggle and shout. Then, failing to conquer, with a passionate cry
He quivers his lips, keeps a tear in his eye; And so wins the battle, this wise little thing He knows the world over that Baby is King.

Accidents and Crimes.

Two BROTHERS MURDERED BY A WOMAN. -A Mrs. Adeline Ridey, last Monday night entered a drinking-house on Third street, near Girard avenue, Philadelphia, and, without apparent provocation, drew a dagger and instantly stabbed one of the proprietors, named Joseph Sides, and his brother, Isaac Sides, who rushed to Joseph's assistance. Both the men died soon after. The woman fled and concealed herself, but was subsequently arrested and committed for trial. The murderess was also the keeper of a drinking house, in St. John street, between Willow and Noble, and had a number of women boarders. She is married, but her husband had left her, and was living at the house kept by Joseph Sides, who also entertained female boarders. Rum and of horrors now a days. ealousy appear to have been the cause of this bloody tragedy. Adeline is twenty- just returned from Sherman's army, was four years of age, and has once been hand shot and killed in Macon City, Mo., a few some, but bears upon her face the wrin- days ago, by a "colored militiaman." The sions and habits of irregularity and dissi-

pation. AN ILL-FATED WEDDING PARTY-FIVE DROWNED — We learned late Wednesday her dress in the coupling of a shaft in her husband's mill, at Belfast, Me., the other evening of a terrible accident at Dyers. wille, by which six persons, citizens of that her body. She was 68 years old. place, were drowned on Wednesday morning while returning from a wedding party. names we did not learn, went on Tuesday atternoon to a wedding at Colesburg, Irish poet whose name has escaped us, but all portant lesson. Her mother calls her her where they remained over night, starting will agree in pronouncing it highly imagina- little housekeeper, and often permits her to return early Wednesday morning They had got within about a mile of Dy- dious:] ersville on their return, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, when, in attempting to Daytime and night-time I'm thinking about cross Bear Creek, the tatal accident, which so sadly put an end to the pleasure on Night time and daytime in dreams I behold the trip, occurred. The stream had become swollen with the heavy rains of Certificates of the various articles are first put into envelopes scaled up, and mixed; and when ordered, are taken out without regard to choice, and sent by mail, thus giving all a fair chance. On the receipt of the certificate, you will see what you are to have, and then it saty our option to send the dollar and take the article or not. Furchasers may thus obtain a Gold Watch, Diamond Ring, or any Set of Jewsiry on our list for one dollar.

The bridge is approached on each side by a turnpike road, and failing dollar. Tuesday night, and the water was above to keep this, when nearly upon the bridge, and in quite deep water, the horses and the wagon with its living freight were precipitated down the embankment into the swift current, where five of the seven. four men and a child, were drowned in the presence of the remaining twelve, who were in the wagon behind, and were powerless to save them from their fate. The wife of Mr. Holscher, of Dyersville, and the mother of the child, was, after some time, heard calling for help a long distance down the stream, and when found was clinging to the bough of a tree, and nearly exhausted. A farmer, living near by, mounted his horse and swam in to her, and with much difficulty succeeded in taking her ashore. Our informant said it was not expected that she could live, and she died on the evening of Wednesday. Mr. Holscher's father in law was iso one of the number of those drowned. But one man of those in the wagon was safely rescued. The party were principally Germans, and were among the best citizens of Dyersville."—Dubuque (Iowa) Herald. ATROCIOUS OUTRAGE .- On Thursday evening last a young woman of most respectable family, and herself most respectable,

was, while crossing the New Green, set upon by a gang of soldiers, said to be ten number, and most horribly outraged. to the earth and gagged. She then became insensible. She was, after the fiends had accomplished their purposes, found and tenderly cared for, and taken to her home. Medical aid was called at once, and since then everything possible has been done for the unfortunate young woman: but there seems to be little hope of her recovery. She was most dreadfully abused, and if she lives it is doubtful whether she will ever be her former self. Every effort is now being made to apprehend and bring to justice the wretches who were concerned in the horrid crime but there seems to be really but little prospect of their being found. The poor girl's agony of mind is even greater than ner terrible bodily sufferings .- New Haven

Palladium, June 9th. HORRIBLE ACCIDENT .- Of all the Fourth of July accidents which we have ever read, none equals in revolting and heartsickening horror that which happened on board the steamer Ottawa last Tuesday. while making a pleasure excursion to Put-in-Bay-the particulars of which are furnished by the Sandusky Register:

"The shaft of the vessel is situated the splices a nut protrudes, which in its revolutions, caught the crinoline of a Miss Whitehead who, in her efforts to extricate herself from being wound around the shaft, caught hold of a Mrs. Montgomery with a deadly graspe. Mrs. Montgomery immediately grasped a Mrs. Fisher, and the three were wound around the shaft together, and crushed in the most horrible manner. The parties all belonged to Locust point. The husbands, children and friends of the unfortunate persons were on board, and beheld the horrible sight without any power to relieve them. home, and the party that had started out for a day of pleasure and rejoiding, returned in grief and mourning."

The Conneaut (Onio) Reporter says the parties were from that vicinity, and gives the following additional particulars: "The statement as given by the Sanerror. The name of the steamer (a one | tears our trousers.

decker) is correct. She is commanded by Capt. Reuben Grant, son of Whitney Grant, of this town, and the "Mrs. Montgomery" spoken of, is a sister of the Captain's wife; and the "Mrs. Fisher," wife of Mr. Southwick. Mr. S. having been employed on the same boat until the day before. Several ladies were on board and had been cautioned to hold up their clothes in stepping over the shaft, Montgomery having a headache had lain down in a berth, directly over the shaft, and contiguous to the crossing, while Mrs. Southwick sat near by in a chair holding a babe. Miss Whitehead stood astride the shaft, talking to Mrs. Mont gomery, and as soon as her clothing was caught, seized hold of Mrs. M., lying in the berth, who, as she was dragged out, caught Mrs. Southwick, when the three were killed, as above stated, before the machinery was stopped. Miss Whitehead went round with the shaft twice, Mrs. Montgomery once, and Mrs. Southwick halt way. The bodies of the first two were badly torn, the clothing and flesh being tangled into a shapeless mass: Mrs. Southwick making but a part of a revolution, was not as badly mangled, having only her legs and back broken. The child which Mrs. S. was holding at the time, though covered with blood, was not injured, and is supposed to have fallen upon deck as the mother was caught. Mr Southwick did not witness the terrible scene, having but a moment before gone forward, where fare was being collected. The first intimation he had of it was some one came towards him bringing his child covered with blood, and then the sad

truth flashed upon his mind. IMPOSING ON AN EDITOR-FATAL RESULT. Some cowardly scamp sent us a while ago a notice of what purported to be the marriage of a couple at Oneida Valley, Madison county. We published it because we have a number of subscribers in that place. We have since learned that the notice was a cruel hoax. The names given were of well known parties, but no marriage between them occurred or was ever dreamed of. As it turned out, the affair was attended with a very sad result. A correspondent writes us that a young lady was accused of being the author of the hoax, and her feelings were so wrought upon by the opprobrious charge that she went into spasms and died almost immediately .- Albany Journal.

THE EPIDENIC OF CRIME. - Our exchanges from all sections come to us with their columns loaded with "Horrible Murders," 'Suicides," "Rapes," "Robberies," "Garroting," "Executions," "Counterfeiting," &c. In fact, we are having a perfect flood

A young man named Lucas, who had kles that are the signs of ungoverned pas Times, of that place, calls it an "unfortu nate affair."

Mrs. John White accidentally caught day, and her head was literally torn from

An Exquisite Ballad. tive, purely affectionate, and singularly melo-Come to me dearest, I'm lonely without thee,

thee. Unwelcome the waking which ceases to fold thee : Come to me darling, my sorrows to lighten.

Come in thy beauty to bless and to brighten; Come in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly Come in thy lovingness, queenly and holy. Swallows shall flit around the desolate ruin,

Telling of Spring and its joyous renewing; And thoughts of thy love and its manifold tressure. Are circling my heart with the promise of pleasure :

Oh! Spring of my spirit, oh! May of my Shine out on my soul till it bud and blossom The waste of my life has a rose-root within it, And thy fordness alone to the sunlight can

Figure which moves like a song through the even Features lit up with the reflex of heaven, Eyes like the skies of poor Erm our mother, Where subshine and shadows are chasing each

otter: Smiles coming seldom, but child like and simple. And op'ning their eyes from a heart of a dimple; Oh, thanks to the Savior that even thy seeming Is left to the sleeper to brighten his dreaming.

You have been glad when you knew I was gladdened; Dear, are you sad now to hear I am saddened? Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time As octave unto octave, or rhyme unto rhyme

I cannot smile, but your cheeks will be glow All she remembers is that she was thrown You cannot weep, but my tears will be flow-You will not linger when I have died, love.

> Come to me, dear, ere I die of my sorrow, Rise on my gloom like the sun on to-morrow Strong, swift and fond as the words which I speak, love, With a song at lip, and a smile on your cheek

Come, for my heart in your absence is dreary Haste, for my spirit is sickened and weary Come to the arms which alone shall caress

Desirable.-A small reward will be paid for the discovery of a dezen original adjectives to be used in complimenting actors, generals, teachers, and steamboat men. All the American adjectives in current use are now worn threadbare. There is no river man who is not weekly proclaimed in at least a dozen newspapers, "courteous, prompt, energetic, reliable, gentlemanly, affable," &c. There is no star actor or actress who is not puffed ad nauseam as "brilliant, natural, versatile, gifted, admirable, talented," &c. There is no general who is not lauded while he some eighteen inches above the main is in command as "brave, skillful, clear-deck, and spliced in the center. From headed, judicious, soldierly," and the like. There are no teachers who are not "competent, laborious, worthy, devoted, and faithful," and there are no schoolchildren who are not "praiseworthy, in-telligent and studious." The adjectives

rail against wimmin as much as dey like, dey can't set me up against dem. I hab always in my life found dem fust in lubfust in a quarrel-fust in dance-de fust, in de ice cream saloon—and de fust, best and last in de sick room. What would The boat was turned and headed for we poor debbles do without dem? Let us be born as little, as ugly, and as helpless as you please, and a woman's arms am open to receib us. She it am who gibs up our helpless naked limbs, and cubbers us our foots and toses in long flannen petticoats, and it am she who, as we grow up, fills our dinner baskets with apples as dusky Register is partly correct, partly in we start to skool, and licks us when we

now used are generally a little too sweet.

A DARKEY'S IDEA OF WOMAN. Doy may

NUMBER 9. Pew Talk. That tall young fellow's here to-day ! I wonder what's his name? His eyes are fixed upon our pew-Do look at Sallie Dame. Who's that young lady dressed in green? It can't be Mre. Leach; There's Mr. Jones with Deacon Giles-I wonder if he'll preach?

Lend me your fan, it is so warm ; We both will sit in prayers; Mourning becomes the Widow Ames-How Mary's bonnet fares f

Do look at Manoy Sleeper's veil, It's full a breadth toe wide; I wonder if Susanuah Ayres Appears to day as bride ?

Lord! what a voice Jaze Rice has got; Oh! how that ergan coars; I'm glad we've left the singer's seat : How hard Miss Johnson sneres!

What ugly shawls those are in front ! Did you observe Ans Wild? Her newstraw bonnet's trimmed with black-I guess she's lost a child ; I'm half asleep ; that Mr. Jones.

His sermons are so long; This afternoon we'll stay at home, And practice that new song.

Girls Should Learn to Keep House.

"No young lady can be too well in structed in anything which will affect the comfort of a family. Whatever position in society she occupies, she needs a practical knowledge of household duties. She may be placed in such circumstances that it will not be necessary for her to perforn such domestic labor; but on this account she needs no less knowledge than if she were obliged personally to attend over the cooking stove and pantry. Indeed, I have often thought that it is more difficult to direct others, and requires more experi ence, than to do the same work with our

own hands. Mothers are frequently so nice and par ticular that they do not like to give up any part of their care to their children This is a great mietake in their manage ment, for they are often burdened with their labor and need relief. Caildren should be early taught to make themselves useful; to assist their parents every way in their power, and to consider it a privilege to do so.

Young people cannot realize the importance of a thorough knowledge of house-wifery; but those who have suffered the inconvenience and mortification of ignorance can well appreciate it. They should be early indulged in their disposition to bake, and experiment in cooking in various ways. It is often but a trouble some help that they afford; still it is great advantage to them.

I know a little girl who at nine years old made a loaf of bread every week dur-ing the winter. Her mother taught her how much yeast, and salt and flour to use, and she became quite an expert baker. Whenever she is disposed to try her skill in making simple cakes or pies, she is permitted to do so. She is thus, The following ballad is the imagery of an while amusing herself, learning an imto get what is necessary for the table. She hangs the keys by her side, and very musical the jingling is to her ears. I think before she is out of her teens, upon which she is not vet entered, she will have some ides how to cook.

Some mothers give their daughters the care of housekeeping, each a week by turns. It seems to me a good a rangement, and a most useful part of their education.

Domistic labor is by no means incompatible with the highest degree of refinement and mental culture. Many of the most elegant, accomplished women I have known have looked well to their household duties, and have honored themselves and their husbands by so doing."

Thus far from Anna Hope; and who Anna Hope is, we know not; but one thing we are sure of, she is not wise above what is written. Solomon speaks the praise and properties of a good wife, in Proverbs, xxxi. Girls will you read it? Begin at verse 10.

Economy, taste, skill in cooking, and neatness of the kitchen, have a great deal to do in making life happy and prosperous. The charm of good housekeeping i in the order, economy, and taste displayed in attention to little things, and these little things have a wonderful influence. A dirty kitchen and bad cooking have drivon many a one from home to seek comfort and happiness somewhere else. None of our excellent girls are fit to be married until they are thorough educated in the deep and profound mysteries of the kitch-

en.—Presbyterian. GRANT'S PASSION FOR SMOKING .- The June number of Harper's Magazine has an interesting article, entitled "Recollections on Grant," giving anecdotes illustrative of his character and an estimate of his military genius. It seems that the motto of the Scottish clan from which Grant derives his surname, is "Stand fast, stand firm, stand sure." The following extract is interesting:

"He is a more inveterate smoker than either Sherman or Rosecrans, but he smokes in a different style and for a different effect. Both Sherman and Roserans take to tobacco as a stimulant to their nervous organizations. Grant smokes with the listless, absorbed, and satisfied air of an opium-smoker, his mind and body being soethed into repose rather than excited by the effect of the weed. Come to the heart which is throbbing to bless Neither Sherman nor Rosecrans are neat smokers, the velvet breast facing of their coats and their shirt-bosoms being generally soiled. Grant, on the contrary, is very nest, and smokes only the best of cigars. He smokes almost without cessation, and is never at ease when employed at anything which forbids smoking as an accompaniment. During the famous interview with Pemberton before Vicksburg he smoked with his usual composure. We pardon Gen. Grant for smoking a cigar as he entered the smouldering ruins of the town of Vicksburg, said a rebel paper after the surrender. 'A little stage effect, it added, is admirable in great cap tains.' But Grant never smokes dramatically. His cigar is a necessary part of himself, and is neither assumed nor abanloned for state occasions. He has been known to smoke at reviews, and has frequently been brought to a halt, and noti fied by sentinels or guards over commis-sary stores, 'No smoking allowed here, On entering the Senate Chamber he had to be requested to leave his cigar outside."

> A WEALTHY CHURCH.—The real estate of Trinity Church, New York, originally consisted of 2,068 lots, granted it by King William III, in 1697. Since 1748, 318 lots have been given away, 1,059 have been sold, 691 remain: vet, owing to the rise of property, the value of the remaining lots is very much greater than the original value of the whole. William B. Astor leases a large number of the lots, which leases will expire at the close of May. 1866, when the Church will come into full possession of them. Their value is estimated at \$6,000,000. The Astor lease includes 336 lots, which were let in 1767, at Girard, July 20, 1865—6w.

seventy-five cents yearly per lot for a term of ninety-nine years. They are all occupied by buildings which bring Mr. Astor high rents, and comprise some of the most valuable sites in the First, Third, Fifth, Eighth and Ninth Wards. Mr. Astor pays Trinity Chapel \$269 per annual for all the lots, being about seventy-five cents each. If we estimate the rental from each building on these lots at the low average of \$500, the fortunate leaseholder must receive on an invested capital of \$269, an income of \$169,000 per annum! In a few years all the leases given by Trinity to various parties will expire; and the property will revert back to the corporation. The value of the whole real estate will then, it is said, not fall short of twenty millions of dollars.

Ford's Theater, Washington.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune:

Six: Will you kindly permit a small space in your paper to say something reltive to the theater bearing my name in Washington? In that building I have always conducted one business. For that purpose, after infinite exertions, I secured its erection. In it I invested all the earnings of my life and considerable sums obtained from friends. I have offered it for sale; the price was named as less than its value by (among others) Mr. W. E. Spalding, the owner of a similar theater, known as "Grover's," in the same city. The theater was not sold. I waited until-July 1, so as to afford the parties every opportunity. My action in the premises has been acknowledged as "courteous, kind, and I now have no other resource libe**ral."** but to resume my legitimate and lawful business. The claims upon the building, the claims of my own family—my own rights as a citizen—all luppel and excuse this intention. I did not desire to do vivence. to public sentiment; the failure to purchase was in it.elf to me some evidence that the public was not averse to the legitimate use of the property. I could not perceive any disposition to interfere with me by violence; but on all sides in Washington I found warm sympathies and generous patronage. When I announced the opening—which I did one week in advance—a large number of seats were engaged, and a large number of ladies went to the theater on the evening named. The Mayor of the city assured me that he had no apprehension whatever about any disturbance. The Marshal of Police gave me the same assurance. At 6 p. m., on the day of the intended performance, my theater was taken in charge by the military "to prevent any performance." Since then I have had two interviews with the Secretary of War. At first I was informed that the act of the military was "from fear of violence" I assured the Secretary. that I had no such fears and was willing to take the risk, and advised him of the views of the city authorities. At the second interview I was told "that it was de cided that the theater must not be used for theatrical entertainments." I am. as I have been, willing to please those who desire to change the character of my property by selling it at a fair price; but I mu t protest against my being deprived of the privilege of conducting a lawful and legitimate business within my own property, if not purchased—the same business I have always conducted, and for which, as I said before, the property was constructed. I but claim my rights as a citizen of the country. Very respectfully,

Jonn T. Ford. Ford's Theater, July 13, 1805.

Courtship in Greenland.

There is something exceedingly melancholy in the accounts which are given of the custom of courtship in Greenland. Generally, women enter upon the blessed estate with more willingness and less solicitude than men. The women of Greenland are an exception to this rule. A Greenlander, having fixed his affections upon some female, acquaints his parents with the state of his hand if the parts to the parents of the girl, and if the parties thus far are agreed, the next proceeding is to appoint two female negotiators, whose duty it is to broach the subject to the young lady. This is a matter of great tact and delicacy. The lady ambassadors do not shock the young lady to whom they are sent by any sudden or abrupt avowal of the awful subject of their mission. Instead of doing this, they launch out in praises of the gentleman who seeks her hand. They speak of the splendor of his house, the sumptuousness of his furniture, of his courage and skill in

catching seals, and other accomplishments. The lady, pretending to be affronted even at these remote hints, runs away, tearing the ringlets of her hair as she retires, while the ambassadresses, having got the consent of her parents, pursue her, drag her from her concealment, take her by force to tue house of her destined husband, and there leave her. Compelled to remain in there, she sits for days with dishevelled hair, silent and dejected, refusing every kind of sustenance, till at last, if kind entreaties do not prevail, she is compelled by force, and even by blaws to submit to the detested union. In some cases, Greenland women faint at the proposals of marriage—in others they fly to the mountains, and only return when compelled to do so by hunger and cold. If one cuts off her hair, it is a sign that she is determined to resist to the death. All this appears so unnatural to us that

against starvation. The married state is a miserable condition, while widowhood is a still more appalling fate. JOSH BILLING'S ELEMENTS OF MORAL Philosophy.--We are apt tu hait them

we seek for the reason of such an appa-

rent violation of the first principles of hu-

man nature. The Greenland wife is the

slave of her husband, doomed to a life of

toil, drudgery, and privations, and if he

die, she and her children have no resource

who won't take our advise, and despise them who do. It is dreadful esy to be a phool-a man can be one and not know it. Elegant lezzure-chawing plug terback-

er, and spitting in a dorg's eye.

Real happiness don't consist so much in what a man don't have az it duz in what he don't want. Fear is the fust lesson larn't and the last one forgotten.

Nobody but a phool gits bit twice by the samé dog. • A pet lam alwus makes a cross ram. Epitaffs are like circuss bills, there is more in the bills than is ever performed. Tew be healthy-eat onions and go

BRANDRETH'S PILLS—The Weak, the Consumptive, Rheumatic, Costive, Billious and Delicata, after some days' use, will find renewed strength and life perrade every organ of their frames.

Every dose makes the blood purer. The nerves commence in the arteries and terminate in the veins. These pills, as a first effect, act upon the arterial blood, increasing the circulation, by which impurities are deposited in the veins, and they throw off such collections into the bowels, which organs, by the energy derived from Brandreth's Pills, expel them from the system. When first used, the Pills may occasion griping, and even make the patient feel worre. This is an excellent sign, and shows the disease will soon be cured. No great good is often achieved without some trouble in its attainment and this rule applies to the recovery of health. Sold by all respectable dealers in medicines.

OUSE AND LOT ROLE MALE. -The convenient and desirable residence now occupied by O. A. Landen, on Eighth street, between Peach and State, will be sold low for each. Possession given 1st of April next. The Lot is 32% by 92%, and the House is well hallt and in excellent repair. WM. A. GALBRAITH.

HORSE FORSALE OR EXCHANGE. -A first rate farm or Teim Hyrse, sound and kind, 7 years old for sale; or will be exchanged for a good lamily or buggy horse.

Enquire at this office.

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A D311N1STRATOR'S NOTICE.—Listers of Administration on the estate of Frederick Struchen, deceased, late of Girard town-hip, Aris county, Pa-