We are in love's land to-day, Where shall we go? Love, snall we start or stay, Or sail or row? There's many a wind and way, And never a May but May, Wo are in love's land to day, Where shall we go?

Our land-wind is the breath Of sorrows kissed to death, And joys that were; Our ballast is a rose; Our way lies where God knows, And love knows where.

Our scamen are fledged loves, Our maste are bills of doves, Our cocks fine gold; Our ropes are dead maid's hair, Our stores are love shafts fair And manitold.

Where shall we land you, sweet? On fields of strange men's feet, Or fields near home? Or where the fire-flowers blow, Or where the flowers of snow, Or flowers of foam?

Land me, she says, where love Shows but one shaft, one dove, One heart, one band. —A shore like that, my dear, Lio-where no man will steer, No maiden land.

### PHILADELPHIA.

BY " CARLOS ' CENTENNIAL.

The work on the Centennial Art buildings is progressing finely. The exterior of Memorial Hall is already getting some of its finishing touches. To-day it looks as though another good month's work would leave this building ready to receive the treasures the world is expecting to crowd into it about the first of next April. The extension Art building to the north of Memorial Hall is be-ginning to look something like the immense affair it is to be. The walls at the west end affair it is to be. The walls at the west end are now up their full height, and the width and length of the building can be clearly seen. The application for space in this line are very numerous, and with a proper build-ing to accommodate them, a rich display can be made. The frame skeleton of Photographers' Hall is already up to the south-east of Memorial Hall, and the building will probably be ready in due time. .... General Norton, of the Centennial Bureau of Finance, says that every betth on every steamer arriving at Philadelphia from foreign ports has been engaged from the 1st of May until the 15th of September, a fact which shows to what extent we will be visited by friends across the water. . . . In all probability, the finest and most thoroughly finished draught locomotive the Reading Railroad's depart. locomotive the Reading Railroad's depart-ment of machinery in Reading ever produced, ment of machinery in Reading ever produced, is the one now in course of construction at the depot shops. What is most remarkable, is the fact that the engine is being built by the apprentice boys, and the work is under the direction of a young man who has not yet served his entire time with the Company. The work is about half finished, and is now x 22 inches, and as it is to be built for exhibition at the Centennial, every part of the locomotive is receiving an extra finish. The boys have been working on the engine some six weeks now and it. boys have been working on the engine some six weeks now, and it will be finished in good time to be taken down and given a prominent place in Machinery Hall of the Centennial buildings.

Washington's birthday this, this the Centennial year, will be celebrated in this city with more enthusiasm and spirit than has ever been known in the history of Philadel-phia. By act of Assembly the day is constithe da legal holiday, and all of the public offices will be closed and thore will be a general suspension of business. This gives an have been going on among our citizens for the event. The day will be ushered in by the ringing of church bells, and at daybreak national salutes will be fired by the Keystone battery and at the military and naval stations in the city. In addition, the State house bell will be rung for half-an-hour, commencing at noon, and it is presumed that under the suggestion of the Mayor, the various church bells will be rung at the same time.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

WASHINGTON AT YORKTOWN.

A large picture with the above title is now being exhibited at the Rink. Chestnut and Many of the features of this illustration of the crowning glory of the revolutionary struggle are original and the whole effect of a pleasing, instructing, and enter-taining character. The view is made from what is supposed to be the balcony of an old-fashioned country inn, and the ladies at the windows, the pigeons at the caves, and the strutting roosters on the green sward add materially to the realistic character of the The whole area of the rink is used and on that the allied armies of this country and France pass on review before Gen. Washington, Rochambeau, Lafayette, Lincoln, and others, all the figures are mounted and more than life-size. They are clad in the uniforms of their respective rank. Gen. Washington is uncovered. The remainder of the party are covered. A continental battalion is in advance of column commanded by Col. Hamilton, with the same column are number of French officers who distinguished themselves in a special manner in the fight before Yorktown. These are followed by soon up, Mary; go back to bed." Half an the cappers and miners in shiny uniforms and the famous regiment named by King Louis VI.—the "Royal Auvergne." Six other French regiments are seen in the left middle distance preparing to fall into line. On the extreme right in the distance is seen a portion of the American troops maneutyring tendence. a portion of the American troops manœuvring into position while the batteries of artilleries are galloping over the plain to resume their respective posts in line. In the bay floats the French flect under Dugrasse firing a salvo of artillery, which is replied to by the land forces on shore. On the left is Yorktown. These are the leading features of the drama and they certainly give a fair idea of the and they certainly give a fair idea of the memorable event. Some portions of the paintings are well executed, especially the old bridge. Such an exhibition is peculiarly appropriate to the Centennial year. As those visit have their memories refreshed as the deeds of Washington and the continental

THE ELECTIONS.

Last week passed off quietly with a few exceptions, those in the "reform" movement claim that those in the "ring" were beaten, but with all this we are not promised much better government in the future.

That you may have some idea of the charges

this year for

CARRIAGE HIRE. We give the bids for the contract of supply ing carriages for the use of council commit tees during the present summer. There were only three bids, the highest bid proposing to furnish carriages at \$13 per day, and \$8 per thalf-day for each carriage. The next offering to furnish, \$12 per day and \$6 per half-day, and the third offering to furnish them, \$11 per day, and \$7 per half-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21, 1876. camstress to fashion the long white dre

#### PERSONAL.

Dr. Bonar states that, as the result of Moody and Sankey's efforts in Glasgow, they can lay hands on 7,000 converts who hold

THE friends of a Boston lady telegraphed from Paris that she was "no worse," and the cable said "no more." She was mourned as dead for nearly two days.

THE African diamond business is rather slow of late. The Yankee jewelers make so much better diamonds for \$10 per bushel, that no enterprising man will go to Africa.

THE Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, goes to England in March for the purpose of delivering some of the eloquent and instructive lectures which have been so favorably received here.

A CHICAGO millionaire, M. O. Walker, died a few years ago, leaving a will which pleased nobody; and there has been realized pleased nobody; and there has been realized thus far from the estate \$35,770, of which \$26,110 have gone to the lawyers and administrators.

The Archbishop of Paris has received from

THE Archbishop of Paris has received from the Archbishop of Beyrout twelve large planks of cedar cut from a tree on Mount Lebanon that has recently been blown down A few trees yet remain, supposed to be as old as the time when Solomon built the Temple.

A SNOW-SLIDE in the San Juan country carried a Mr. McGovern down 1000 feet, but as extraordinary good fortune would have it, he was on the top of the heap all the time, and was landed at the foot of the mountain in a comparatively good state of preserva

The man who has purchased for \$7,000 the exclusive right to feed the Centennial visitor

THEODORE, the son of the monarch of Abys-synia, has just left London for Paris, where he will spend the remainder of the winter

FATHER Adams, the gallant priest who jumped from a Brooklyn ferry-boat to save the life of an insane woman, is the assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's (Roman Catholie) Church. He is about thirty years of age. While finishing his education in Spain, he was knighted for an extraordinary act of bravery, and he bore on his breast at the time of rescuing the woman the badge whose boars by the same that the same and the same transfer of the same the time of rescuing the woman the badge whose honor he maintains so nobly and so

well.

Mr. Darwin tells a story, as an example of the reasoning powers of a monkey that was scratched by a pet kitten. At first the monkey was extremely amazed. Recovering from his surprise he set to work to discover the location of the claws. After a severe tussle he got the four feet of the kitten within his clutches saw the nails thrust from

who have 24 children—12 boys and 12 girls—the oldest being 30 years of age, the result of one marriage. The girls all dress alike, and the family all eat at one table, the girls on one side and the other, the father at the head and the mother at the foot. The old gentleman is well off, and intends to keep the family together until he dies, when he says they can do as they like. This is certainly a remarkable family.

In Lady Wood's new novel Below the Salt, one of the characters gives a definition in arithmetic that will be quite acceptable to our young lady readers. Edgar is speaking offices will be closed and thore will be a general suspension of business. This gives an opportunity to celebrate the occasion. Without any concert or action but more by mutual consent, "all hands" seem to think that something extra ought to be done in the way of observance, and for some time preparations have been going on among our citizens for the artithmetic, "said the youth triumphantly. Dear me," said Pleasance, "I should not have thought it."

It is believed that Mr. Disraeli will raise to the peerage Mr. N. M. de Rothschild, a Liberal M. F. for Aylesbury, and principal heir of Sir Anthony de Rothschild. Sir Anthony de Rothschild. thony's son-in-law, a brother of the Earl of Hardwicke, is said to be the first Christian who has married into that famous family of

month's singing tour on the Continent, for \$60,000, or about \$1,000 a night, which is \$60,000, or about \$1,000 a night, which is Madame Patti's price. It is only a couple of years since M. Faure sold his pictures for \$200,000. He is therefore able to be indifferent to the French public. which, as all artists know, is the most critical the coldest, only 441 have been claimed by and returned artists know, is the most critical the coldest, and the worst paying of all 'publics,' when one has saved more than enough to live on."

THE late Rev. Dr. Wightman, sitting later than usual one night, sank into the profund-ities of a great folio tome, imagined he heard a sound in the kitchen inconsistent with the quiet and security of a mouse, and so, taking his candle, he proceeded to investigate the nis candie, he proceeded to investigate the cause. His foot being heard in the lobby, the housekeeper began with all earnestness to cover the fire as if preparing for bed. "Ye're up late to night, Mary." "I'm jist rakin' the fire, sir, and gaun to bed." "That's right, Mary; I like timeous hours." On his way back to the study he passed the coal closet, and, turning the key, took it with him. Next morning, at an early hour, there was a rap at his bedroom door, and a request for the key, to put a fire on. "Ye're too soon up, Mary; go back to bed." Half an hour later there was another knock, and a key, as it was washing day. This was enough. He arose and handed out the key, saying: "Go and let the man out." Mary's sweetheart had been imprisoned all night in the coal closet, as the minister shrewdly suspected, where, Pyramis and Thisbe like, they had breathed their love through the

### Bound to Catch the Train. [From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

The uncertainties of life and railroad travel vere well illustrated at Oakland on Thursday morning, the principal actor being a well-known merchant of New York city, who was about to return to his home. He had purchased through tickets the day before, and, moreover, had assumed the protection on the journey of the wife and two children of a friend in this city, who were to start from this side of the bay and meet him at the Market street station, Oakland. He was promptly on hand at the hour of the train's promptly on hand at the hour of the train's arrival, but supposing it would stop for some little time and being engaged in an animated discussion with a friend, he paid little attention to its movements. Suddenly his friend, more observing, cried out, "Your train is going!" and looking hastily around, there it was sure accords however, and of the attriction of the state of the st was, sure enough, moving out of the station at considerable speed and he twenty rods away. Although it was evidently hopeless to pursue, he started toward the receding cars without exchanging the ordinary civili-ties of parting with his companion, but out, in oracular tones: "Little fools, been although the "time" he made is confidently swearing!" upposed to have eclipsed any former record, se fell behind rapidly and had to abandon A JAPANESE Princess employed an English the chase. In frantic haste he tore around he fell behind rapidly and had to abandon the chase. In frantic haste he tore around and found the station master and demanded in the State. Constructed of brick and dark and dainty appared belonging to an infant's wardrobe, but not knowing how to array her baby in its new clothes, she called to her assistance an American woman. The Prince, the Princess, and their children repaired to said the New Yorker. An engine was fired to the town in acknowledgment of the distance are the professionally appeared to the two professional and found the station master and demanded marble it is as permanent, as it is charming. The English architects have adorned it, in subdued coloas, which please without tiring the Princess, and their children repaired to said the New Yorker. An engine was fired to the town in acknowledgment of the distance are turnbled up the

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

THAT man is only truly brave who fears nothing so much as committing a mean action, and undauntedly fulfils his duty, what ever the dangers that impede his way.

A NEGRO was scalded to death from a

boiler explosion in New Orleans last week, and on his tombstone they chiselled deeply, "Sacred to the memory of our 'steame

An Indiana farmer don't pay any tolls. He shoots the gate-keeper, and jogs right along. They have tried him twice, but he gets clear, since one of his aunt's cousins used to act "flighty like."

A somewhat juvenilo dandy said to a fair partner at a ball: "Don't you think, miss, my mustaches are becoming?" To which she replied: "Well, sir, they may be coming, but they have not yet arrived." THE Russian Government is about to print

THE "leap year necktie" for gentlemen is out. We have not seen it, but suspect it is a young lady's sleeve, with an arm in it, and goes all the way around the neck. Every enterprising young gentleman should have

one.

He entered a car door. When the brakeman came inside and took a key out of his pocket, unlocked the stove, put in some wood, and locked the door again, he asked him what he locked the stove door for. The brakeman shut his left eye, and said he locked the door so the fire couldn't go out.

A CHICAGO genius has invented a "Sun exclusive right to feed the Centennial visitor with the delusive pop-corn, must give way to the soda-water vendor who pays \$20,000 outright for his privilege, besides a royalty of \$2 on each fountain, which will amount, it is setimated, to \$32,000 more.

Theodore, the son of the monarch of Abys.

Theodore, the son of the monarch of Abys.

In addition to the £5000 given to the Church Missionary Society, of England, for the establishment of a mission in the interior So complete has been the young Prince's the establishment of a mission in the interior English training that he has forgotten his native language, and is only able to converse London Missionary House for the planting of recely in English. He is a very amiable youth, and has been the lion lately at several Tanganyika.

places than it they had no existence.

THE Baptists have announced that "a giant Centennial meeting," to be held at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, from the 11th to the 20th July. The Methodist proprietors of the grove have placed it at their disposal for that period. The Baptist Social Union of Philadelphia have invited representatives from all the Social Unions of the country to meet them in that city next support. nect them in that city next summer.

On one of the horse cars the other morn On one of the horse cars the other morning, an elderly gentleman, who carried a cane evidently more for use than ornament, asked the conductor if he knew any good remedy for rhoumatism. "No," said he; "why do you ask?" "Well, I thought you might have a proprietary interest in some specific, from the persistency with which you keep that door open." The conductor suddenly turned away. ruminating on the use and turned away, ruminating on the use and abuse of punches.

A MAN in Kilkenney recently saw a statement of his own death in a newspaper. He wrote to the editor: "Sir—I notice a few errors in the obituary of myself which appeared in your paper on Wednesday last. I was born in Dublin, not Cork, and my rewas born in Dublin, not Cork, and my re-tirement from business in 1860 was not ow-ing to ill-health, but to a little trouble I had in connection with a horse. The cause of my death was not small-pox. Please make correction,

How to make a pickle: Take your young est male child when about three years old let him have everything he wants; let him make as much noise as he likes; let him eat and drink as much and whatever he has a fancy for; give strict instructions to his papa, his big brother, sisters, visitors, and servants that he is never to be punished in any way for anything he may say. By the time he arrives at the sweet age of seven, your youngest male child will be a very nice pickle

church bells will be rung at the same time.

THE SOLDIER'S OF 1812

will hold their usual meeting at the County Court-House. The attendance will not be large, as the number of members of the association is rapidly diminishing. About noon a Centennial train from Baltimore will arrive on the Exhibition grounds, and it is expected a large number of strangers will inspect the various buildings.

WASHINGTON AT YORKTOWN.

Hardwicke, is said to be the first Christian more of his hunting expeditions, met a poor boy attending some swine. The prince Bishop of Wurtzburgh, in one of his hunting expeditions, met a poor boy attending some swine. The prince Bishop of Wurtzburgh, in one of his hunting expeditions, met a poor boy attending some swine. The prince Bishop of Wurtzburgh, in one of his hunting expeditions, met a poor boy attending some swine. The prince Bishop of Wurtzburgh, in one of his hunting expeditions, met a poor boy attending some swine. The prince Bishop of Wurtzburgh, in one of his hunting expeditions, asked him what his wages were for a swineherd: "A new suit and two pair of shoes every year," was the reply. "No more!" said the prince, among other questions, asked him what his wages were for a swineherd: "A new suit and two pair of shoes every year," was the reply. "No more!" said the prince Bishop of Wurtzburgh, in one of his hunting expeditions, one of his hunting expeditions, asked him what his wages were for a swineherd: "A new suit and two pair of shoes every year," was the reply. "No more!" said the prince Bishop of Wurtzburgh, in one of his hunting expeditions, and two pair of shoes every year," at met two pair of shoes every year," was the reply. "No more!" said two pair of shoes every year," was the reply. "No more!" said two pair of shoes every year, "was the reply. "No more!" said two pair of shoes every year, "was the reply. "No more!" said two pair of shoes every yea THE late Prince Bishop of Wurtzburgh, in

A curious illustration of the nonchalence to the legitimate owners, and there remain unclaimed numerous articles of valuable jew-elry, watches, bracelets, and portemonnaies containing large sums of money in small notes, as well as 100 franc and even 500 franc bank notes.

ONE of our most eloquent clergymen had offered a prayer, on the occasion of the lay ing of the corner-stone of a new church. An enterprising young reporter bustled up to him, and asked him for a copy of it. "I nim, and asked him for a copy of it. "I never commit my prayers to manuscript," responded the somewhat indignant dominie. "But," said the reporter, "I couldn't hear a word of it." "Well, what of that?" again

responded the clergyman, "I wasn't praying to you." The reporter retired discomfited, to you." The reporter retired discommed, and filled up his space with other material.

manently relieve her. She then used DE-PEW'S MEDICAL Victory and the Rheumatic Comfort, and to our astonishment, in less than a fortnight, she was about her world again. The popularity of these Remedies is established in this section.—J. Wesley Sills, Methodist E. Min., Belleville, Ont.

THE New York Sun referring to the forth-coming marriage of Mr. J. G. Bennett of the Herald, describes the lady as Miss Ida May, formerly of Baltimore, daughter of a retired New York banker, and niece of Dr. May, of Washington. She is 19 years old and remarkably handsome. The Sun adds that Mr. Bennett was engaged twice before. He recently ordered for his fiancee at Tiffany's a handsome jewel case filled with elegant jewels from a tiara to a finger ring and ear-rings. The wedding takes place the third week in April, and is expected to be the most brilliant ever seen in this country.

A Boston family has a remarkably intelligent parrot, which repeats nearly everything t hears, and which some bad boys have taught to swear awfully. It finally did little talking, except of a profane character, and to cure its propensity was repeatedly soused in cold water and placed near the stove to dry. During a recent storm, some chickens, which had become very wet and chilled, were brought into the house and put by the stove to revive them. It so happened that the par-rot had just been ducked himself, and after

THE NEW TOWN HALL AT AVER .- This sistance an American woman. The Prince, the Princess, and their children repaired to the nursery to see the performance, and when the baby was thoroughly dressed and wrapped in her richly embroidered blanket, the father and mother kissed the hands of their American friend on bended knees with extravagant expressions of gratitude.

It is a proverbially a long one, and stern chase is proverbially a long one, and this was no exception to the rule; but a dispatch sent back to Oakland during the day announced that the train had been caught.

It is eye. Dr. J. C. Ayer built and gave it to the town in acknowledgment of the distinction they conferred upon him in taking side, and away they went like the wind. A stern chase is proverbially a long one, and this was no exception to the rule; but a dispatch sent back to Oakland during the day announced that the train had been caught.

An Evening with Moody and Sankey. [Irom the Hamilton New Dominion ]

Being in New York last week, we availed ourselves of the opportunity afforded by the presence of Messrs. Moody and Sankey in that city, of hearing those world-renowned this men came in bringing the news that one of his red oxen was dead. "Is he?" said the revivalists. Their meetings are held in Barnum's Hippodrome, an immense building, covering an entire block, and containing two large audience-halls, the larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not the red large audience halls, the larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not the red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not the red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not the red larger of which can be red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not red larger of which can be red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not red larger of which can be red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not red larger of which can be red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not red larger of which can accommodate about eight thousand people, not red larger of which can be red larger of which can b and the smaller, six thousand. Seeing it advertised that the doors would be opened half an hour before the commencement of the meeting, we thought that by being at the place twenty minutes or a quarter of an hour before the time of commencing, we would be able to secure a seat; so we took the street cars, and passed street after street, wondering when we would arrive at our destination, when the conductor called out. "Hippo-will bring more than two of the others' is made and send it down to Fletcher's, it was a good old ox. Take of his hide and send it down to Fletcher's, it will bring more than two of the others'. off his nide and send it down to receners, it when the conductor called out, "Hippodrome!" Now we had been under the impression that we would have to walk round the block; but when a gentlemanly police.

"This will bring more than two of the others," will bring more than two of the others, who was a pious soul, taking upon herself the office of Eliphaz, reminded her husband very severely of his sins, drome! Now we would have to walk round the block; but when a gentlemanly police-officer, pointing straight ahead, said, "This way, Sir"; and when we saw a brilliantly lighted building into which a crowd was pouring itself, over the entrance of which words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words a large placard with the words, "Moody went words went words went words went words went words were words with the words went words were words were words were words went words were words wer was a large placard with the words, "Moody and Sankey.—Gospel Meetings";—we went with the crowd. Vast assembly,—at least five thousand; grand singing; earnest prayer; earnest addresses; attentive audience; but no one whom we felt inclined to identify as Moody. Asking one of the ushers, as we re-tired, which of the speakers was Mr. Moody, we learned, what we had suspected all the me, that Mr. Moody had not been in that all that evening. We had got into what hall that evening. We had got into what is expressively called the "overflow meeting," and we could not fail to have a heightened impression of the grandeur of an assemble the could be a second of the grandeur of an assemble the could be a second or the grandeur of an assemble the could be a second or the grandeur of bly, the mere overflow from which produced a gathering so large and imposing. Though we had not succeeded in hearing Moody, we thoroughly enjoyed the meeting, which was presided over by the venerable Dr. Tyng, addressed by several men of marked ability, including one who is just as influential in New York as ever he was in this city—Dr. Ormiston. Next evening we formed part of a crowd of about six thousand persons, that stood for a considerable time in the street "frying on a cold gridiron," and awaiting the opening of the doors. When at length the doors were opened, we were borne along by the crowd into the building, where we succeeded in getting a very good seat. By degrees the members of Mr. Sankey's picked their of three building, where we succeeded in getting a very good seat. degrees the members of Mr. Sankey's picked choir of three hundred voices took their places in the seats assigned to them, and when they had all assembled they sang some of the simple but marvellously sweet and powerful sacred melodies, the fame of which The claims for the year foot up \$84,000, of has spread wherever the English language is spoken. Wave after wave of melody rolled through the vast hall, full of richness, full of through the vast hall, full of richness, full of strength, full of sweetness. But while we have been listening eight o'clock has arrived, and precisely at eight Mr. Moody, carrying in his hand the Bagster's Bible that is his inseparable companion, steps out on the plat-form, followed by Mr. Sankey, Dr. Tyng, Governor Tilden, and others. With an ab-ruptness almost startling, Mr. Moody an-nounces a hymn. We look up—Mr. Sankey is seated at the little cabinet organ of which we have read. Will be lead the singing with we have read. Will he load the singing with his voice? or if he does, will one voice make any perceptible difference in the volume of melody we heard awhile ago? We listen—that one voice adds fifty per cent to the force and richness of the singing. A prayer is offered, a portion of Scripture is read, and then Mr. Sankey, by Mr. Moody's request, sings his famous solo, "The Ninety and Nine." Previous to doing 50, without any Nine." Previous to doing so, without any remarks, he recites in a touching manner the verses from the fifteenth of Luke, from which

the ideas in the hymn are derived. He sings. At first we are almost disappointed. That rich baritone voice does little more than talk. And yet, as he proceeds, every word is dis-tinctly heard through the building, and there s an emphasis from time to time that makes the scene pictured in the words live before us. And now the soul of the singer seems to be struggling with a great sorrow and bowed in a great awe. It is more than singing: his soul touches ours, and we feel as he does. We are conquered, we are melted, we weep. A short pause—and the stillness is broken by A short pause—and the stillness is broken by the distinct, percussive, almost hard voice of Mr. Moody. As he proceeds his voice gains sweetness and flexibility, but not force or volume, for it is rather louder at the begin-ning than afterward. The style is that of an Texts are quoted, illustrations used, ideas advanced with a promptitude and decision that mean business. Every word has a pur-pose. He is too earnest to use any artifice. Never vociferous, always earnest, he lights up some text of Scripture which has seemed obscure, or enforces some forgotten duty, or probes our conscience, or with marvellous in-sight reads our very thoughts, or thrills us

The by a touching story, or pictures a Bible scene in a few bold and rapid strokes. We forget Moody. We think of God and our forget Moody. We think of God and our own souls. Is he done? He has not taken more than twenty minutes, and yet what a wealth of idea! That vast crowd has sat spell-bound. That carnest man, with not one particle of eccentricity, has enchained them. As if relieved from a painful strain on their attention, we hear a buzzing and a rustling among the crowd, which is promptly checked among the crowd, which is promptly checked by Mr. Moody, whose tact and promptitude are worthy of a general, shows his general-ship too in the military strictness of the dis-cipline observed in his meetings. Sinners are restrained from anything like irreverence, and saints from any audible expression of feeling, which in so vast a crowd might lead to a panic,—for the only expression of emo-tion is the solemn stillness and the silent tear, without even an audible amen. Singing, an address, prayer, and the benediction follow. We leave. The whole service has follow. We leave. The whole service has occupied exactly an hour. But while we are going home, the commodious inquiry rooms are being thronged by earnest seekers of sal-vation, who are encouraged and instructed

# A Ruby of Great Value.

by experienced Christian workers, lay and clerical, of different denominations, and before ten o'clock scores will have decided to live for

God and heaven. And thus the work goes on

(From the Cincinatti Gazette.) Another ruby, which was formerly in the ossession of the Diamond Duke, Charles of Brunswick, has been sold to the Emperor of Brazil, for 85,000 francs. This gem, which is a ruby of rare value, had an interesting history before it fell into the hands of the Duko of Brunswick. It belonged to a certain Portugeso, Duke Walicky, who appeared in St. Petersburg in 1811, and exhibited a fabulous amount of wealth, his jewels and objects of vertu alone being valued at 14,000,000 rubies. How the quasi Duke came into possession of his riches has always been a riddle. He was the son of a Lettbauer nobleman, and left his home in the government of Grodno in 1793. For eighteen years he was dead to his friends For eighteen years he was dead to his friends. In 1811, however, as before stated, he appeared in St. Petersburg, and astonished every one, even the court of the Czar, with his riches and costly possessions—how and where they had been gained was never fully made clear. After the death of the Duke, who never married, a paper was found in his heritage, which said that his jewels and riches were taken from the tent of a Bedouin chief, whom he had killed in a combat during a journey through Middle Africa. In the tent, besides other costly articles, was a chest filled with precious stones, valued at several millions. These treasures Duke Walicky rought to Portugal, there disposed of many of them, and, after several successful speculations, arrived in St. Petersburg. Further than this, nothing was ever known of the means by which this rare collection of jewels found the want to Europea.

found their way to Europe. The one ruby, which is of great rarity and beauty, after passing through several different hands, came into possession of the Duke of Brunswick. After his death it was given in accordance with the bequest, to the city of Geneva; was sent from there to Paris, where the court jeweler of the Emperor of Brazil purchased it. Now, perchance, it has found a permanent home, after the various vicissitudes through which it has passed.

### Satisfied with the Terms.

### The Canada Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company.

The members of the Canada Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company met on the 17th ult., when the Directors submitted their 24th Annual Report of the affairs of the Company.
Thomas Stock, Esq., was called to th

8,349 policies were issued during the year ending the 31st December, 1875, being an increase of 906 over the number of the provious year; 19,551 policies are in force in all, covering \$16,213,952, divided into the fol-

lowing classes: Farm and Household The losses have in common with most

other companies been far above the usual average. It seems that hard times invariably produce such a result.

One hundred and ninety-two claims were made against the Company, six of which had not been entertained by the Directors, and had not been pressed. 'The only one in suit had not been pressed.

The claims for the year foot up \$84,000, of which at this date about \$70,000 have been

which at this date about \$70,000 have been paid, leaving some \$14,000 likely to be reduced when adjusted, to \$9,000.

The balance of Assets, as per statement, is \$231,965.35, a sum which the Directors appear to think amply sufficient for every contingency, particularly taking into consideration that two-thirds of the amount at risk, or nearly \$12,000,000, covers non-hazardous

property.

The total amount of cash receipts for th year, including the balance on hand and in bank, on the 1st January, 1875, was \$91,-896.55. The total amount of losses, together with the expenses connected with the in vestigation thereof, was \$73,119.18, which, with \$16,734.01 paid in agents' commission and in office expenses, leaves a balance of \$2,043.36.

ssessments in course of Collection

LIABILITIES. Claims under investigation likely to reduced to \$20,500 00...

Due Directors for Board attendance. 272 74 3,020 19 1,003 22 231,9653 5 Oue to Agents...... Other dobts due by Company.

\$261,949 46 The Directors expressed themselves well pleased at being able to show so satisfactory an exhibition after a year so fraught with

The members of the old Board were re-elected with the exception of J. W. Bickle, Esq., who, upon declining to act again, was replaced by J. D. Lafferty, Esq. The Board subsequently met and elected Thomas Stock, Esq., President, and J. M. Murton, Esq., Vice-President for the ensuing

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PURGATIVE PR LETS are so compounded from concentrated principles, extracted from roots and herbs, as combine in each small granule, scarcely larger than a mustard seed, as much cathartic power as is contained in larger pills for sale in drug-stores. They are not only pleasant to take, but their operation is easy—unatto take, but their operation is easy—unattended with any griping pain. They operate without producing any constitutional disturbance. Unlike other catharties, they do not render the bowels costive after operation, but, on the contrary, they establish a permanently healthy action. Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using them

\$500 Reward is offered by the Proprietor to any one who will detect in these Pellets any calomel or other form of mercury, mineral oison, or injurious drug. They are sold by Druggists.

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To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenek, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivelled To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases.

The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phicgm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the pasient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To enable the Pu monic Syrup to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the call bladder, the his start's all of the start's discountered to the start's discounter

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved.

Schenck's Sea Weed Tonicis a gentle stimulant and alterative; the alkali of which it is composed, mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schonck, either personally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, corally

ally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, cor ner of Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, ever Monday.

Schenck's modicines are sold by all druggists throughout the country.

THE husband and wife concerned in a San

OPIUM EATERS, -GRANDMOTHER COOK!
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AYER'S HAIR VIGOR 1 or Restoring Gray Hair

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predisposition, all tur the hair gray, and either of them incline it to sho rematurely.
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

ATER'S HAIR VIOOR, by long and extensive use, has proven that it stops the falling of the hair immediately; often renews the growth, and always surely restores its color, when faded or gray. It stimulates the ritive organs to healthy activity, and preserves both hair and its beauty. Thus brashly, weak or sickly becomes glossy, pliable and strongthened; lost regrows with lively expression; falling hair is cked and stablished; thin hair thickens; and faded array hair resumes resumes their original color. Its or gray hair resumes resumes their original color. It operation is sure and harmless. It cures dandruff heals all humors, and keeps the scalp cool, clean and soft—under which conditions, diseases of the scalp are impossible. impossible.

As a dressing for ladies' hair, the Vioos is praised for its grateful and agreeable perfume, and valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts.

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The Fireworks of every description for Theatrical and Stage effect. Paper Balloons from \$1.00
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The report of the auditors, Messrs. David Wright and F. W. Gates, was read, testifying to the correctness of the voncher, amounts and agents and balances.



In addition to its other distinctive feat bright and cheerful, while possessing the atmospurity and sweetness. The charming beauties of the Vox Celoste over impress the listener with a miration, while the peculiarly weight-like, sympt thetic effect of the Vox Humans is most enchanting thetic effect of the Vox Humana is most enchanting. For the value of its exclusive improvements and great attractions, for simplicity of construction, for excellence of workmanship and material, for beauty of design and finish, these Organs have no coual. They are made either 5 octave or 6 octave—in plath, medium, or elaborate cases—with two, three, four or more sets of reeds, the Single Manual Organs having from six stops to fourteen stops, and varying in price from \$185 to \$390. For Circulars, Price List, etc., address

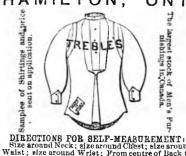
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For the cure of Scrofula, Errsipelas,
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of all kinds, Boils Humor in the Mouth and
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It is a Gentle Regulating Purgative, as well as a Tonic, &c. Possessing also the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion, and Chronic Inflammation of the Liver and all the Visceral Organs.

For Female Complaints, whether in young or old, married er single, at the dawn of womanhood, or at the turn of life, the

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