WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The subscription garden party to be given on Wednesday next for the benefit of the Society for the Protection of Dumb Animals promises to be one of the prominent events of the Newport season. Mr. Thomas Appleton, a rich bachelor from Boston, who owns and occupies a beautiful villa with very extensive grounds in Catharine street, has kindly placed them at the disposal of the committee who have taken the matter in hand. Mr. Nathan Appleton, who has the interests of the society largely at heart, will take the principal direction of the entertainment, and will be assisted in making all necessary arrangements by Mrs. Atherton Blight of Philadelphia, Mrs. Wheeler, a daughter of the late William Beach Lawrence, and Mrs. Richard M. Hunt of New York, a lady of unusual executive ability, who gives liberally of time, labor, and money for the support and advancement of benevolent enterprises. As a social gathering the entertainment will undoubtedly be successful, and, as the charity is one that appeals especially to the rich, no doubt

A glance at Bellevue avenue or the Beaches at the fashionable driving hour would, however, hardly suggest the idea that the dumb creatures of this happy land require either protection or defence. Better fed, better groomed, or better bred animals than are to be seen this season in Newport could hardly be found among the crowd of thoroughbreds that fill Hyde Park on coaching days; and the equipages before which these four-footed aristo-crate display their points and their bearings are this year more beautiful in conception and more perfect in detail than have ever before been seen in this country. The English phactons with a pair of horses and a groom behind. and the ribbons handled by a handsome, stylish-looking woman, are the prettiest things Imaginable. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has one in chocolate and red, with a pair of highstepping cobs, which always calls forth a note of admiration. Mr. Thomas Cushing's landau also attracts a good deal of attention from the correctness of its appointments and the quiet taste that it displays. Mr. Belmont's equipages are always noticeable, and are as near perfectio as regards both horses and vehicles as it is posfor them to be. But this has been true of everything connected with Mr. Belmont's establishment for so many years that, except among strangers and foreigners, his stable or household appointments scarcely call forth remark or observation. Mrs. Whittier of Boston, the helress of the

secontric Mr. Eben Wright drives about a good deal, and is quite a prominent person just now. Bhe imported quite early in the season a regular London four-wheeled cab, painted a bright yellow, but, in point of construction and finish as a wax candle to a farthing rushlight in comparison with the wretched hacks that pa trol London streets. This is used to convey guests and their belongings to and from the trains, and it made quite a sensation in Boston on its first appearance there.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. Hugh Dickey

for Friday receptions in August, and by Mrs. Brower for an "at home" on Thursday, Aug. 24, from 5 till 8 o'clock. Mrs. Brower's place is situated on the Cliffs at the end of Bellevue avenue, and is one of the most beautiful in Newport. Her grounds and flowers are objects of special interest to passers by. At one side of the velvety lawn stands a trimly kept havetack. which produces an effect at once homelike and picturesque, and it is here that the brilliant arrangement of blossoms, which exactly reproduces a Turkish rug is to be seen.

The engagement of Mr. Harry Stevens, only

son of Mrs. Paran Stevens, to Miss Edith Jones, daughter of the late George F. Jones, was announced in Newport a few days since. The engagement of Miss Maria Potter, daughter of Howard Potter, Esq., to Mr. John

dent in this city, is also announced. A third marriage engagement which has been proclaimed during the last few days is that of Miss May Wigham of this city to Mr. William

Kennedy Todd, a Scotch gentleman, now resi-

Livingston of Garrison's-on-the-Hudson. Narragansett Pier is frequently spoken of as a sort of offshoot of Newbort, or rather as a second-hand imitation of the queen of watering places, but this is an ill-natured libel upon one of the most charming seaside resorts in this country. In point of fact, Narragansett empraces every advantage of climate and situa-Hon possessed by its sister city across the bay. and it has a life and interest of its own quite distinct from those of Newbort. Hotel life of the most informal kind has always been the life of Narragansett. Crowds of people, mostly roung and giddy, who come for a brief period of unadulterated fun, and generally ment, but the business of the place. Matrons are at a discount, and as often as possible dispensed with, and yet no harm comes of the free and easy life, and a great deal of priorment is secured at a very moderate outay. Of cottage life there is but little, though more this year than ever before. Admiral Porter has a protty place, and his daughter, Mrs. Logan, has entertained a good deal in a guiet way, as have also Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Mme. Catulano, a sister of M. de Willamor of the Russian Legation. The piazzas at Rodman's and Taylor's present the usual array of pretty maids and matrons, among whom are Mrs. John Davis of Washington, Mrs. James F Buggles, the Misses Bulkley, and Miss Ruth Lawrence. Handsome Dr. Perry no longer drives his fast bays from house to house, but has gone abroad, seeking the rest and relaxa-Mon which, from some curious caprice of nature, seem to be so much more necessary for Sectors-temporal and spiritual-than for the toilers and spinners in the busy marts of com-

by dolts-no one forthcoming to speed the dying or bury the dead, to say nothing of praise or prayer to Almighty God-though why the Deity should not be worshipped in August as well as in February is a question that it might puzzle the theologians to answer. The same thing holds true of physicians. They are scattered over Europe, or taking their case in their sountry houses, which stand as monuments of the handsome fees received from their paocarcely allow themselves a day's relief from the din and turmoil of business life Among the arrivals by the last French stenm-

er we notice the name of the Baroness de Trobriand, a lady who in her youth was a promlnent member of New York society, but who has made Paris her home for many years. Mme. de Trobriand is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Mason Jones, and the recent death of her sister Miss Emily Jones, and the announcement of the secret marriage of her brother, Mr. William Henry Jones, which event, rumor says, took place more than a dozen years ago, are the probable reasons of her return to this country One of the dullest sensons ever known in London came to a close yesterday, when all the world flocked to Scotland for the first day of grouse shooting. In spite of one or two very notable weddings, a grand ball at the Russian Embassy, and some few other state entertainments, the season has been strikingly and do pressingly dull. And in Parls we are told that the short period of summer gayety has been utterly without vim or go. Mrs. Morton's last grand reception, which was given just before her departure for the baths, was a most curious assemblage of American tourists, and excited

nota little astollament among the few Parisians present. There were ladies in every concervable vaccety of costume, some in walking dress and some in ball dress; some in highnecked gows and long sleeves, others extremely deministed and with no sleeves at all. One woman in a costume resembling a tiger skin made a great effect, but was outdone by a friend whose skirt was covered with embroid-ered animals, with a green and gold lizard for

A new American prima donna has made he debut at the Grand Opera with great success. She is Miss Norton of Maine, is very pretty. with a nee soprano voice, and acted beautifully as Me la Faust"

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

The London season is over, but unfortunately for many persons the holidays which generally follow it are still in the distance Parliament has not yet adjourned, and although Goodwood has come and gone, and the report of the sportsman's gun has already been heard on the Yorkshire and Scotch moors, the perspiring legislators still sit at St. Stephen's far away from their beloved red grouse. Nor is this all. Late as the adjournment of Parliament will be, the recess which follows it will be very short. Before October, with its cold gray days is gone, the British legislature will be summoned back to their duties-to discuss Arabi Pasha's doings and Irish arrears. So it is evident that neither members of Parliament nor any of the many people who are more or less directly associated with that body will be able to make any protracted visit to foreign countries. A run across to Paris or some French watering place. land, may be possible for some of them, but the large majority will be obliged to remain in England. Scotland, with her heath-clad mountains and blue lakes, presents a pleasant campaigning ground for the tourist, and so would Ireland were it not for the increasing accuracy of the marksmanship of her inhabitants.

The London season has been very brilliant, In spite of massacres in Egypt and the murders in Ireland. Society was, of course, shocked at the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish, and his untimely fate put many noble families in mourning. But it was soon forgotten, and the departure of several of the crack English regiments for the East did not take place early enough in the season to throw any damper upon the amusements of the rela-

tives of the bold warriors.

There was one part of the London season, however, which was by no means as successful as many would wish. The three theatres which were this year given up to opera make anything but pleasant reports. At Covent Garden the season was not at all flourishing. There was loss at Her Majesty's, and absolute disaster at Drury Lane. The cause of this state of things is said to be the growth of comic opera, which entices away many of the former devotees of Italian opera, and the great outburst of the Wagnerian music in London, a music which certainly requires from its supporters the faith of enthusiasts and the patience of martyrs. The very best artists in the world sang themselves hoarse in "Il Trovatore" or "La Traviata" before empty benches, while the musica world raved about the "Niebelungen Bing," "Tristan and Isolde." Richter and his orches tra, and the German ensemble. But popular support does not seem to favor either school, and "Patience" and "Olivette" achieved success, while the classical productions failed to draw. There is one other cause of the partial failure of the operatic season, and that is the enormous increase in the number of popular concerts where the good people of London can, on the payment of a small sum, hear all the best vocalists and musicians of the day. Regarding the season, however, from a purely artistic point of view, it was an enormous success. It introduced the British public to the works of Wagner, for the first time performed out of Germany with all the surroundings which that master thinks absolutely necessary to their complete performance. It revived the great musical charm of Weber's "Euryanthe," and it showed in the production of "Vellida" the undiminished powers of Adelina Patti. As a whole, the season may be best summed up as a financial failure, but an artistic success.

The divorce courts of every country have from time to time to listen to stories of almost incredible baseness and meanness. One which was recently told in an English court bears away the palm for both these qualities. A certain Philip James May fell in love with his cousin, Mary Elizabeth Long. They had been playmates from infancy, and their love had grown up with them. They swore eternal fidelity, and, of course, they could not wait until they had arrived at years of discretion. So they determined to make a runaway match, Hoxton, a most unromantic suburb of London, was chosen as the place where they should get married, and an obliging friend who lived there had the banns of marriage published there three times in the church. May found that his friend had made a mistake in the names. He had been instructed to write the name Mary E. Long, but, guessing at the name, had given the clergyman Mary Eleanor. So when the young couple ran away from the pleasant dales of Devonshire and presented themselves at Hoxton, the bride had to repeat the formula, " I, Mary Eleanor, take thee, Philip James," and to sign the register "Mary Eleanor," Years manage to get it, compose its ever-shifting passed away and a child was born. The huspopulation. Fiirtation is not the amuse band went to Oxford and subsequently studied for the bar. Meantime his innocence and faith in his young wife had gone, and he lost all affection for his child. He ran away with another girl whom he had ruined and suddenly seized by some demon of contemptible meanness, he resolved to take advantage of the old error in the ceremony at Hoxton, He holdly went into the witness, box and asked twelve of his fellow countrymen to declare his wife merely his concubine and his child a bastard. One cannot imagine a more contemptible scoundrel, and it is pleasant to be able to record that the jury were able to sustain the injured wife and to declare the child legitimate.

Every year adds to the record of the foolpardy youths who have perished in the Alps in seeking what they consider fame. This year the record has already been added to by the death of Mr. F. M. Balfour of Trinity College Cambridge, where he had much distinguished himself. The first ascent of the Wetterhorn this year proved fatal to one of the and most sagacious guides of oldest the Bernese Oberland, Peter Bohren, although an old man, was still strong and lusty enough to climb the glaciers and peaks of his beloved Alps. Tired during the winter of the monotonous labor of bootmaking or woodcarving, the old man looked forward with longing to the time when the sun should shine brightly again and clear away the snow. So as soon as the season began Bohren, with his trusty companion, Peter Baumann, prepared to ascend the Wetterhorn with a single traveller. They started from the pleasant valey intending to spend the night at the Glickstein hut. When they were about a quarter of an hour's walk from the hut, Bohren complained of feeling tired and begged his companion to proceed alone while he rested. Such ollapses of strength often occur in Alpine climbing, and Baumann and his charge proeeded on their weary tramp, Arrived at the hut Baumann stood in door watching the old guide as he climbed upward toward him, when he suddenly saw Bohren fall forward. They hastened down the hill only to find the brave old man lying dead. As Bohren was one of the most trusted of the Swiss guides, his death has caused quite a void

among the Alpine climbers. One of the most famous horse-dealing establishments in London has recently been disestablished, and the building is now used for other purposes. Every American who has vis ited London must remember the neatly sanded path which ran up under an archway in Piccadilly. It was 108 Piccadilly, and next door used to live the late Baron Mayer de Rothschild. For more than a century this estabdishment had been the most famous for its hunters, hacks for elderly gentleand handsome park horses for ladies. The owners in succession were Mr. Joseph Anderson, Mr. Quartermaine, and Mr. George Rice. It was Anderson who broke up the thiamous business known as "horse chaunting." This form of swindling was at its height about 1820, and the game was by means of a specious advertisement in the newspapers to pass off a good looking but worthless horse upon the victim. When the unhappy dupe found that his purchase was glandered or incurably vicious or foundered in the feet, he went to the stable where the bargain had been struck only to find it shut up, with no one near who had ever heard of the swindler. Sometimes the vender used to assume the guise of a farmer or

a coachman out of a place, and some-

times a pseudo-veterinary was called in from around the corner. This system Anderson exposed so fully that it has never since regained its former success. In 1849 Sir Robert Peel, who was a notoriously awkward and bad horseman, applied to Mr. Anderson for a back which would carry him safely, and was good at delivering and placing his feet at a trot. After the lapse of some months Anderson presented himself one day at Sir Robert's

house, in Whitehall Gardens, mounted upon a magnificent brown cob. Bir Robert tried the horse, and liked him, but when told that the price was four hundred guineas, the great statesman at once refused to buy him. Mr. Evelyn Denison, then Speaker of the of Commons, was then applied to, and he picked up for Sir Robert a half-bred brute for £65. What happened has long been a matter of history. On July 1, 1850, Sir Robert went out riding, and as he passed Lady Dover's carriage on Constitution Hill at-tempted to raise his hat. The horse began to curvet, and apparently without an effort to save himself, the ex-Prime Minister fell heavily to the ground, breaking his collar bone and fracturing two of his ribs, which punctured the lung, and caused death. Had Sir Robert taken Mr. Anderson's safe but expensive cob, the most valuable life in England would probably

not have been lost. The latest monument erected in France is to the memory of Rouget de l'Isle, the composer of the "Marseillaise." His famous march erses and music he himself preferred to call 'Le Chant des Combata," and it is undoubtedly one of the most martial and stirring of pieces. The monument was erected at Choisy-le-Roi, and M. de Freycinet made a non-committal

speech of no violent political tendencies.

A scandal which has shaken Italian society recently occurred at the court of King Hum-bert of Italy. One evening there was a private reception at the palace, and about twelve persons were collected around the Queen. Among them were the Princess Belgiojoso, the Duke and Duchess Sforza Cesarini, and the Prince of Vicovaro, whose turn it was to wait upon the Queen. The conversation was going along pleasantly enough when the Princess Belgiojoso sudden-ly said to the Duke: "Do you know, Duke, where you may see the most successful mari-onettes in Rome?" The Duke replied that he supposed at the theatre next door to the Hos-pital of the Consolation. "You are mistaken, my dear Duke; it is here, right in the Quirinal." Each guest looked at his or her neighbor in blank amazement, and the Queen became very pale, but proved perfect mistress of thinks that she lives here in the midst of marionettes, she has only to withdraw from among them." The Princess, in a state of high ex-citement, said in dry tones: "The late King Victor Emanuel always treated me with the consideration which I deserve, but now, in order to enjoy any credit at the court of Italy one must be honored with royal favors, as 'la G.' is "-mentioning one of the King's favorites. The King, who heard the remark, crumpled up the despatches which he was reading, and there was no knowing what might the chamberlain, approached the Queen and asked whether he should request the Princess to retire. The latter, however, did not remain to be requested to withdraw, but, snatching the clasp which she wore on her shoulder as maid of honor, flung it upon the table, and rushed from the room. It is now rumored that the Princess, who belongs to a very high family. is suffering from a mental trouble. At all events, she has left Rome and retired to Milan, where she usually resides.

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

The Dublin Exhibition-First Trial Under the Crimes Act-Reducing Rents,

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The Standard says that several Irish members of Parliament intend to address their constituents during the recess, with the view of testing the extent to which Mr. Parnell and other Irish members of Parliament arrived in Dublin to-day to attend the festivities in connection with the approaching ready extensively decorated. The garrison in Dublin has been strongly reenforced, proba-bly to guard against any outbreak during ex-hibition week.

bly to guard against any outbreak during exhibition week.

A despatch to the Times from Cork says that in the event of the remains of the late Miss Fanny Parnell being interred in Ireland, there will be a great demonstration at her funeral. The Sub-Commissioner of the Land Court in Londonderry has given judgment in the first case yet heard of an application by tenants of the Irish Society to fix a fair rent. He reduced the aggregate rent from £149 to £126. In the case of another applicant, a tenant on the estate of the Marquis, of Londonderry, the rent was reduced feed.

tate of the Marquis, of Londonderry, the rent was reduced £34.

Francis Hynes has been found guilty of the murder of John Detoughty, a herder, near Ennis, a few weeks ago, and has been sentenced to be hanged a month hence. This is the first trial under the Crimes act before a special jury. The crime was of an agrarian character, Doloughty had continued in employment at the farm from which Hynes had been evicted,

Land Agitation in Great Britain.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The annual convention of the Irish Land League of Great Britain was held in Manchester to-day with closed doors. Mr. Cummins, member of Parliament for Rescommon, presided. Three hundred delegates were present. A resolution of sym pathy was passed relative to the death of Miss Fanny Parnell. A report was presented stating that the highands of Scotland were ripe for land agitation. It was lands of Scotland were ripe for land sgittation. It was resolved to alter the title of the Land League to the "Land and Labor League of Great Britain." I poin a resolution for enumerating the peasant proprietary a among the objects of the League, an amendment was among the objects of the League, an amendment was proposed embodying the principle of the Davitt land na-tionalization scheme but, after an animated discussion, the original resolution was overwhelmighy carried Resolutions were passed recommending to farmers in ireland the justice and expediency of adding the cause of the laborers, and recommending payment to Irish members of Parliament for their services in the cause of the Land League.

VERSAILLES, Aug. 12.-The Court here has sentenced to death Fanayron, the retired apothecary who murdered his wife's lover, another apothecary, named Aubert, at Chaton. Fenayron's wife, who, at her susband's instigation, invelgied Aubert to visit her on the night of the murder, was sentenced to penal serv the hight of the murder, was sentenced to penal servi-tude for life, and Penayron's brother. Incien, who sided him in the crime, to seven years' penal servitude. The trial excited extraordinary interest. As the Public Prosi-ecutor did not press for the extreme penalty in the event of the jury considering that Penayron was actuated solely by jealousy it appears that the jury must have adopted the view favored by the prosecution namely, that Aubert was murdered to prevent his divolung the guilt of Penayron in some case of poisoning or felonious use of drugs.

The Irish Constabulary Strike.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-In the House of Commons LONDON, Aug. 12.—In the House of Commons to day Mr. Porter, Solicitor General for Ireland, replying to a question, said the circular which Lord Spencer issued on the subsidence of the agistion of the constabulary, announcing the appointment of a committee of liquiry into the grievances of the force, declares that the decision of that committee must be found. Mr. Porter also said that the constabulary had ceased their agitation unconditionally.

Railroad Accident in Holland. THE HAGUE, Aug. 12 .- An express train, while

proceeding from The Hague to Amsterdam, came in col-lision near Haarlem with a train from Amsterdam. Both

engines were destroyed. Several persons were wound-ed, some of them, it is believed, fatally. The reason for the trains being on the same track was that, owing to work of reconstructing a bridge, only one line is available for trains. Trouble in Coren. LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Pall Mail Gazette says

is informed that there is good reason to believe that troubles of the most serious kind have broken out in Corres, whose relations with dapan are not afregother friendly. There is also a very powerful nation to the friendly opposed to the recently concluded treatics with the United States and England.

The Mosel's Passengers.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The North German Lloyd's steamahip Hermann arrived at Falmouth from Breines last night. She will to day inacon board 500 of the passengers of the wreshed Mosel and proceed on her voyage. The cable passengers of the Mosel will await the arrival of another steamship.

Gen. Iguntleff Not Arrested. London, Aug. 12.-The person whom it was re-

ported by the Vienna Presse yesterday had been arrested at Kamenetz, and was being taken under escort to St. Petersburg, was not Gen. Ignatieff, as was then stated but simply as individual from Odessa who had assumed the name of Ignatieff.

Agitation Against Christians in Turkey. Panis, Aug. 12 .- A despatch from Constantinople says that the ambassadors, upon the initiative of France, have made argent representations to the Porte in regard to the agitation against Ciristians in Syris and other parts of the Turkish empire.

THE LATE JUDGE DELOS LAKE.

His Terrific Fight with Charles Be Young in the Streets of San Francisco Judge Delos Lake, who died last week in San Francisco, was one of the most remarkable men that figured in the history of the Golden State. Of large and massive build, and with face of deeply-cut and bold outlines, he presented the idea of unusual strength, physical and mental. He weighed, apparently, not less than 250 pounds, and his heavy jaw and a prominent chin that curved upward toward an aquiline nose of the Duke of Wellington type, were indications of indomitable energy.

man with the equally remarkable Charles De Young, one of the two founders and owners of the San Francisco Chronicle, constituted one of the most interesting and thrilling features in his life, and were a singular illustration of the changes and revolutions brought about by the whirliging of time. Judge Lake, who was a native of

Otsego County, in this State, and for a time practised law there, went to California in 1850, and in the following year was appointed Judged in 1855 and resigned in 1863. Soon after that date the Chronicle was started by the two brothers, Charles and M. H. De Young, and when Lake again ran for office the new journal assailed him bitterly and persistently, and laid bare a record that soems to have had some yulnerable points. These seasuits wrought a continuous properties of the continuous co

strong and resolute, who once law struggling for life and death in the streets of San Francisco, now in daily consultation over joint plans of political warfare. This revolution was brought about within three years of the death of both of them.

Lake, when a young man, was the City Attorney of Utica, in this State. He married there shortly before his departure for the Pacific coast. In 1863, or soon afterward, he was appointed United States District Attorney for California. He was an able lawyer and avigorous speaker. crous speaker.

GIRLS ON A TRAMP.

A Party of Six Walking 214 Miles in 16 Days and Camping Out Nights.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. 12 .- The half dozen fair tramps whose advent in this State was noticed in these despatches a short time ago have arrived near this place. They are all in excellent condition, except one, Miss Lillie Madoc, the youngest of the party. She is suffering from blistered feet and slight illness. The gentle pedestrians have walked
about 214 miles since they started out, sixteen
days ago. They have made excellent
time and are greatly pleased with what
they have seen along the route. Three of
the girls are amateur sketchers and another
has some talent for painting. The Captain of
the party says that they are fully repaid for the
privations they have suffered by the grand
scenery they have seen on their travels. Besides, barring the sunburning and sore feet,
they have had a splendid time. They have
camped out five nights with no roof over their
heads except that afforded by nature. Two of
these were in the forcest of Surry. While
resting in their hammocks in that drear and
lonely section one night they were disturbed
by some animal. A council of war was speedily
summoned and the discovery made that the
intruder was only a young bear that had wandered off from parental care. The girls say
that they have net with the utmost kindness
from the North Carolina people wherever they
have stopped. No one has molested or interfered with them in any way. All of the genite
tramps are dressed in the most sensible and
comfortable style. As soon as Miss Madoc's
feet are well, which will be in a day or so, the
party will resume their journey. They are
making for the Bald Mountains, but if the
ecenery in other regions ofters great inducements they may change their programme. is suffering from blistered feet and slight ill-

Disastrous Fire Near Quebee.

QUEBEC, Aug. 12 .- A fire broke out at about A. M. in St. Sauveur, quite close to the outskirts of Strochs, one of the largest suburbs of the city. It erig Strocks, one of the largest suburbs of the city. It originated from a candle cardiessly handled by a drunken man in the stable of the Dion Self-Raising Flour Manufactery, in sauvagagau street. Dion's protestly valued at \$4,000, was quickly reduced to ashes, and the frames spread rapidly, until at least forty houses. The burned the losses, so far, will aggregate \$120,000. The burned the losses, so far, will aggregate \$120,000. The formal catholic thurch narrowly excepted destruction. Several explosions of reduces matter o curred in the carriage factory of Mr. Giroux, adding free; impetus to the flames.

The Earliest Arrivallof New Corn.

St. Louis, Aug. 12.-Five car loads of new orn, well matured and in good condition, arrived her today. The corn was sold at auction, on Change, for \$0.15 per binshe. It was raised man Waco, Texas. It is said that a car lead of new crop will be ready for ship-ment from Texas the latter part of this month. This ar-rival is unprecedented in point or una.

Miss Taney Sent to Cheinnatt.

ALBANY, Aug. 12.—The aged woman who gave the name of Catherine Taney, and claimed to be a sister of the late Chief fusice Taney, and applied to the Albany Connty amshouse for aid, has been sent to Checimali, where she claimed residence.

The True Way to Cure Corus. Apply Dr. Wing's Corn and Bunion Remedy night and morning It has no equal. Price 50 cents.

Kidney Disease, Pain, irritation, retention, incontinence, deposits ravel, &c., cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1.--ide.

Whether you profer the sea breeze or the bracing mountain air for your summer vacation, you should not ount to provide yourself with a bottle of Augoature Hitters, which is the acknowledged standard regulator of the directive organs. He sure to get the genuine article, manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Blegert & Bon. — 160.

CHAUTAUQUA'S GREATEST DAY. First Annual Commencement of the Literary and Scientific Circle.

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 12.-This has been Chautauqua's greatest day, the feature being the exercises of the first annual commencement of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, a fraternity formed here five years ago, and having its seat in the Hall of Philosophy, in St. Paul's Grove, on this point on Lake Chautauqua, and having nearly 600 local circhautauqua, and having bouns throughout cles in various cities and towns throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Asia; in fact, throughout the civilized world. One of these circles is maintained in Calcutta India The entire number of students is nearly 80,000. The circle is, in fact, a great summer university-the largest educational institution in the world, with a course of reading and study to be prosecuted daily during the entire year in the

homes of the people.

Dr. John H. Vincent of New Haven, Conn. was superintendent of the day, and Mr. Wm. A. Duncan of Syracuse, N. Y., the grand marshal, with Messrs. C. M. Nichols of Ohio, A. K. Warren of Chautauqua, Chester D. Massey of Toronto, Canada; J. D. Pepper of Memphis, the Rev. Frank Russell of Ohio, Ira Miller of Ohio, Prof. Frank Beard of Syracuse, and Prof. J. H. Worman of New York as assistants. The grand procession, composed of several thousand persons, was formed at 10 A. M. at the Hotel Athenseum, and, headed by a cornet band, marched to the Hall of Philosophy, where the members of the first graduating class of the C. L. S. C., 803 ladies and gentlemen, were admitted at the bronze gate and seated in the hall. Beautiful and appropriate responsive services were read at various tages of the proceedings in the hall. Dr. Vincent presented to the class a magnificent silk banner, bearing a painting of the hall and appropriate motions, the gift of Miss Jennie Miller of Akron, Ohio.

At 11 o'clock the procession reformed and marched to the great amphitheatre, where, after an introductory responsive service, an eloquent oration was delivered by Bishop Henry W. Warren, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., which was listened to by 10,000 persons, who gave the Bishop the Chautauqua salute—the waving of white handkerchiefs, At 2 P. M., in the amphitheatre, Dr. A. D. Vali presented to the C. L. S. C. fraternity an American flag made of silk. In making the presentation Dr. Vali gave an interesting history of the flag. The material of which it is composed was bought in London and Paris, and the flag had gone twice over Europe and Asia and once through America. It bears the names of the different places to which it has been carried—Alexandria, Jerusalem, Constantinopie, Athens, Rome, London, Stratford-upon-Avon, Abbotsford, and Edinburgh. The fraternity gave Dr. Vall the salute.

Miss Belle McClintock of Meadville, Pa., Chautauqua's favorite vocalist, sang a solo which was applauded to the cheo. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Lowis, Miller of Akron, Ohio, the President of the Chautauqua Association, and, with Dr. Vincent, the founder of Chautauqua's favorite vocalist, sang a solo which was applauded to the cheo. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Lowis, Miller o ronto, Canada; J. D. Pepper of Memphis, the Rev. Frank Russell of Ohio, Ira Miller of Ohio

Dr. Vincent then gave diplomas to over 800 graduates, and it is thought 600 more will be issued by Oct. 1, and possibly 1,200 more.

Later in the afternoon the Society of the Hall in the Grove was organized, and still later the Order of the White Seat.

The features of the evening are the blazing of the Athenian witch fires and the reception of the Society of the Hall in the Grove at the Hall of Philosophy, on the Chautauqua Aeropolis. The Assembly exercises will continue about ten days longer. A mammoth quarto daily, the Assembly Herald, is edited published, and printed on the grounds by the Rev. Theodore L. Flood, D. D.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Preparations for the celebration in October next in this city of the bi-centen-nial anniversary of the landing of William Penn are ga-suming immense proportions. It is estimated that on the first, or civic day, there will be at least 25,000 participants, including about 3,000 old fremen of the city and State. Some fifty frime and factories have already signified their intention to parade on the trade day and alleast 500 will respond before the day fixed. It is believed that 50,000 men of all branches of industry, with their tools, frome, machinery, and apphances, will be in line on that day. On the nustical day at least 25 w to 3,000 musicians will be on the platform, including Welsh and German societies from all parts of the Union, and \$1,200 in prizes will be distributed. For the regating on the Schutchill \$1,500 has been contributed. On Oct. 27, 10,000 soldiers of the State and visiting organizations and 10,000 includers of the C. A. R. will take part in the grand military pageant.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Surgeon-General tamilton of the Marine Hospital Service to-day received telegram from Asting Collector Goodrich, dated at pice. Average daily deaths in Matamoros for past ten days, in. Disease appeared in Brownsville two weeks are. Total number of deaths, 10 or 12. Neveral distinct types of fever prevail in both cities at present. So new developments to-day. Total number of all classes of fever cases in Brownsville, 42. Disease in statu quo. Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 12.—Twenty dive inew cases of yellow fever-twenty one Mexicaus and four Ameri-cans—and one death were supported. cans—and one death were reported here to day. It is the opinion of physicians that the fever material is be-coming exhausted. Eight deaths and several new cases are reported in Matamoros.

Murder of an Indian Policeman.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The Commissioner offindian Affairs has received from D. B. Dyer, agen at the Onapaw Indian Agency, Indian Territory, an ac-count of the recent killing of the Indian policeman, Brown, by Thomas O. Keener, white, who was under ar-Brown, by Thomas O. Keener, white, who was under arrest, charged with cutting timber and stealing hay from
off the indian lands. Due a set of the indian lands,
on Monday it is supposer asky. As a about 3:30 A. M.
on Monday it is supposer that the indian lands is the indian lands of the indian lands of the indian absence
with the office keys, and, covering them we for a bench
laid down and fell asleep. Reener, who had evidentify
reigned sleep on the floor near by, procured a mining
pick that had been left in the office, and, approaching
the sleeping policeman, with one stroke drove the
weapon seven inches into his body, passing through the
base of the heart. 'Keener escaped, notwithstandig
that another policeman lay sleeping in an adjoining
room.

Secretary Chandler to Inspect Naval Stations WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Secretary Chandler will start on Monday next in the Tallapooea for a visit of inspection to all the stations on the Atlantic coast. He will be accompanied by Commodore Shock, Chief of

He will be accompanied by Commodore Shock, Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering; Commodore Engiash, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Berruiting; and Commodore Wisson, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair. It is the desire of the Secretary to acquaint himself with the condition and needs of the service by a personal investigation. There is some slight dissatisfac-tion among the crew of the Taliapoosa on account of the strict discipline maintained, but it will not interfer with the sailing of the vessel. Commodore John G, Walker, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will act as Secretary of the Navy during the absence of Chandler. One Belegation for Cornell.

FLMTRA Aug. 12.—At the Chemung County Republican Convention held here to-day, the following State delegates were elected: H. B. Berry, John Cass. C. T. Hill, and William R. Hammond. They were unan imously instructed to favor the renomination of Gov Cornell. Col. Archie E. Baxter was chosen as Congres-sional anumnes. Resolutions were adopted endorsing sional somines. Resolutions were adopted endor tiov. Cornell's administration and the Federal addi-tion. The following are the instructions to delega Hesoleed. That the delegates this day chosen for State Convention, or any substitutes who may be pointed by and may act for them are hereby matru-to vote and uses their influence to favor of the reson-tion of Alonzo B. Cornell for Governor.

Lieut. Curry's Sentence.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The case of Lieut. James Curry, Fifth Artillery, is now before the Secre-retary of War. He was tried by court martial at Fort Columbus, New York harbor, on a charge of drunkenness while on duty, convicted, and sentenced to be dismissed the service. The proceedings of the court were reviewed by Judge Advocate-General Swaim and approved. His report on the case was submitted to Secretary Lincoln to-day. In view of Lieut, Jury's previous good record and certain extenuating circomstances, it is believed that his sentence will be mitigated.

A Mystery in Troy.

Thoy, Aug. 12.—The police of this city are investigating a mysterious case. About 4 o'clock this morning cries were heard in William street aller above fulion street, a pistol shot was first; hen were seen carrying away a human body, and a man runded out of the alley, claiming that his companion had been robted and mirritered. The police are investigating the affair but no circ has been found.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The Windsor Theatre will open to morrow evening with Mr. god Mrs. McKee Hankin in The Dangles. The Union Square Theatre will open on the list instant with Henry Pettit's drama " The Black Fing." Marion Eliustr's engagement at the Fourtgenth Street Theatre is for two weeks, commencing Sept. 4. Entirely new scenery is being prepared. "Exmeralda," at the Madison Square Theatre, is draw-ing toward its last representations. A new play by Bromeon Howard will follow it carry in October.

Get "Gate City Stone Filter." Purify your water. Avoid mataria. Save your health and life. For sale at Heiham & Stoutenborough's 270 Pearl st. Send for description and price. S. A. Lane, 270 Fearl st.—450. Pepperell Jean drawers, 50c.; gause undershirts and frawers, 25c., 37c.; bathing, sachting, and lawn tennis thirts. J. W. Johnston, 200 Grand et.; also 570 0th av.—

Gold, silver, and nickel watches: \$5 to \$1.000 each. Fineat stock, lowest prices. J. H. Johnston, 150 Bowery.

SPLITTING A BUSINESS IN TWO.

Disagreements between Brothers and a Re-

ceivership for J. W. Lyon & Co. There was astonishment in the paper trade yesterday at the announcement that receivers had been appointed to wind up the business of J. W. Lyon & Co., wholesale dealers in paper and woollen stock at 44 Duane street and 35 Park street. The dissolution is entirely on account of the disagree-ment of the brothers James W. and John H. Lyon. The firm is estimated by Bradstreet's to be worth from \$250,000 to \$300,000. It buys for cash and sells on credit, and the partners are all wealthy. The business is peculiar, and illustrates how the keen ingenuity of business men has utilized the waste products of civilization. Ship loads of old woollen goods are collected from all parts of the world, and at least one ship arrived every week consigned to this firm. Large quantities of old wool are

to this firm. Large quantities of old wool are bought in this country, and the clippings of tailors and wholesale manufacturers are carsorfully collected. Handa are employed to assort the goods carefully, as that the grades of wool shall be preserved. The grading is so nice that even the seams of dothing are cut off and sold separately on account of the cotton threads used in manufacture. The goods are sold to wollen and paper mills throughout the country. During the war, owing to the scarcity of materials, there were immense profits in the sale of these goods. Most of the cheap cloths in the market are made out of the product, and some fair goods are made by mixture with new wool. As the firm owes nobody and the assets are 'glit edged,' the winding up of the business will not take long. The receivers are Alfred C. Hoe, Charles Daly, and J. P. Puels, one for each partner. They were appointed by Judge Donohue, and the partners are restrained from interfering with the business. It is settled that two firms will grow out of the business. One will be conposed of J. H. Lyon and P. M. Knight, and the other of J. W. Lyon and P. M. Knight, and the other of J. W. Lyon and others. The business was started in 1847. It is not settled who shall have possession of the old the settled who shall have possession of the The Heroine's Terrible Sorrow. From the Chicago Tribune.
"My heart is broken."

The world was white with snow that came sifting down in a fleecy torrent from the gray cloud banks above, eddying hither and you in the gusts of wind that swept with flerce fury over mooriand and forest, and then falling with soft coyness upon the block bosom of the earth, already made cold and cheerless by the December frosts. The trees, that such a little time ago were burdened down with a wealth of bud and blossom, now waved their gaunt arms as if in silent protest against the cruel cold, while their black trunks stood haggard against an unpitying sky. But the wind swept remorse-lessly through the desolate silences, and the sharp, fine mists of snow out the chilling air.

Gazing out upon the scene, looking with a strained,

wistful, what are the chances for matinos lickets this winter expression in her eyes, Gwendolen Mahaffy stood in the bay window of her father's platful resi dence that December afternoon, and as she peered into the storm a look of pain passed over the fair young face. and into the brown eyes came tears that could not be re pressed.

And yet, in spite of all its sadness, the picture was a

pretty one. As the darkening shadows of a dying day fell upon the earth the ruidy glow of a coal fire, whose tongues of fame lesped bravely up the chimney and roared as if in very glee at their own power, brought into strong relief the lithe, stately beauty of the girlish figure in the window and cast over the marble statues of Psyche and Diana that stood on either side of her a me-low warmth that made them seem instinct with life. And while the girl stood there subbing as if her heart would break, while now and then a low moan that was pitiful in its sad intensity came from her lips, there stepped into the room through a portiere, whose presence was almost concealed by damask tapestry of royal richness and almost priceless worth, a strong-limbed, sunny-haired man whose face possessed the almost boyish beauty that one sees so often in Ohio. Going quickly to where Gwendolen was standing, his arm was around her, his face bending above hers in loving tenderness

back.
"Why are you weeping, my darling!" he said, kiesing away the tears in a confident, Mand S, way that told sore plainly than could any words, of his having been there before.

The girl gave no answer in words, but placing ber head

above his left lung, a little shiver of pain passed over the lissome form, and then Gwendolen broke down in a storm of sobs.

"Speak to me, sweetheart." cried Bertle Cecil in an agony of fear. " Tell me what terrible grief is oppress ing you."
Checking herself with a mighty overhead check, the

girl looked up to him with even that spoke only of love. There were no tears on the pretty face now, but in their place had come a look of hanning feer, a ghostly, bet-on-the. White Stockings yesterlay expression that sent a chill to the man's heart. Twice the tried to speak, and twice the words that she would say refused to come. But suddenly she kissed him with a rapturous, clinging, all-over the house and part of the front yard kiss, and as he turned away to eatch his breath Gwendelen whis-

pered in low, solemn tones:

"I have broken my bustle,"
"Thank heaven it is no worse," said Bertle. "I was afraid you might have heard the Thomas orchestra play a fugue."

SONGS OF THE POLICE.

No Citizen bas Any Rights a Policeman is Bound to Respect.

Stranger weak and stranger weary.
Should you feel the hot spell dreary.
Should you feel the hot spell dreary.
Should you want to the spell dreary.
Bround you want to a minute.
Do not do it—wait a minute.
Think what danger may be in it:
Don't you know that some policeman may come on you thaware.
Drop on you with club and billy, and drive in and chuch your hair?

what the dickens are they hired for?
Why to watch a man who's tired, for
Eas why don't they watch and apprehend the burglar,
Why not close ellicit gin mills?
House that unicensed sin fills?
Why not secon the tramp and bummer, and corral them
to the full.
As they nightly try their double leads of whiskey home
to log?

Don't you know that in this city—
In this city, more's the pity!—
A law adoling citizen can't call his soul his own?
While a thief, or thou, or wanter,
Or the chronic midnight ramider,
Lords it over all creation if he somes down with a

And has plenty of the lucre his transgression to condone?

Did you never see a "copper".

Did you never see a "copper".

As he cantered after children who were playing on though if he should see a murder.

Though if he should see a murder the would never say a word, or light perchance attempt to prove he was "affected by the hear."

Or attending to the duties of "the precinet's longest beat."

Do not come to Gotham, stranger! The a place of vice and danger. The a town from which a law abiding man should keep walloof!
Where the finest of policemen
Ald the crooked class to fleecamen!
Where the hergeants darwlock up a man without a jet
of proof.

Where a man cannot be safe unless he crawle up on the roof! Watt Quiveno. I tak the bounty, but soon ran away:
I shipped for a sallor, but didn't shiay—
I olver list liked danger—
Now I've iny bate, an' I bute thim I please:
Kurnil or Commident, I make the breeze.
An' I love to club a shiranger.

Whin I was a shild I howled for paid wid takin' fles on the windy patie— I niver could see the reason— But now I am a perliceman hould, wid coat o' bine an' buttons o' gould, An' game foriver in scaron.

Whin I was a lad I ran wid speed,
Was light an shipry, an could wurnt at need—
Though a talle was ine acception—
But now I'm fat, an' I fit me shield,
An' I save me stirength me club to wield,
An' ine wind for all accepting.

'Tis we are the law! We've the prophits as well Whin we blackmall the fence an the samblin' hell-Sure, percentage is no threason — another bell-ord; who wouldn't be a perfection in bould, Will a cost o' blee and buttons o' gould, An' shootin' always in season!

J. P. NEAL I sing the song of the big and strong. The guardians of the night.

Yho rule the streets as they walk their beats.

And peaceful people fright.

I sing of the club and its rehatub.
As it plays on a citizen a house.
And the sounding whack on his deciding tack.
As they drag him over the stours. I sing of the brutes in stark bins suits.
Who are direct to guard our peace.
But think they are paid to make us afraid,
While burgiars and this cos increase.

I sing of the night, and the cithers right. To set on his permis I be will:
But let four look out to the rembleman stout,
So ready to make or to all.

I sing of the force, "the finest," of course, And rights it is juid to defend and win to both a for making the same A fee instead of a friend;

I ming of the tools who complay such tools, And suffer such work forgottel. Who masks sometable to a lower in value, Of words that are shally sales.

I sing the song of the big and strong, who are brief to mearl our pane. While cit sees (eq.) of all evils here. The dynamity, burz saw police. Men who Work in Summer While some onjoy ladidays, it is the bot of others to work as hard in sommer as in winter. Men who are exposed are frequently the victims of sanstroke, crip, choicers morths, and kindred diseases. At the Puris mouth Navy Fard there have been many sudden cases of cramp and coile. Firt Mate John I, Venirard writes that he has experienced coimplete relief by the use of Ferry Davie's Pain Killer, and advises his men never to be without this valuable remedy, either on land or at sea.—Asp. NEWPORT'S SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Renewed Efforts Made to Stop These Given at the Casino-Secial Postivities, NEWPORT, Aug. 12.-The opposition to the Sunday night concerts at the Casino is taking a different form. Formal petitions to the governors of that establishment have been drawn up and are being circulated. One is headed by Gov. Morgan of New York, another by the Rev. George J. Magili of Trinity Church, and a third by State Senator T. Mumford Seabury, a very eminent officen. Rev. Henry Van Dyke, son of Dr. Van Dyke of Brooklyn, is believed to be at the bottom of the movement. He is a little man, but possesses his father's pugnacity. He made an attack in the pulpit on the men who are at the head of the Casino, which in the course, of an exceedingly bitter sormon, he styled "the principal amusement factory." Many of the young man's bost friends held that, in attacking these men as he did, and applying such a term so satirically, he stepped outside the bounds which should regulate a clergyman's conduct. He said that the application of the word "sacred" to the concert was hypocritical. But while he and other clergymon have preached against the concerts as an offence against the moral law, if not against the law of the State, there are thousands of people in town who do not see a particle of harm in them, and hope for their continuance. The opposition's chief cause of complaint is not because of the playing of the music, but of the charge for admission. They claim that it is done for gain. The governors of the Casino say in reply: "We would be very glad to give a free concert, but the crowd would be so great that our grounds and buildings would be destroyed, and so we put the price at the lowest figure that will prevent such a result." But that is not satisfactory to the opposition, and they are stirring up a great dust about if. It is not believed that the governors will be buildozed into stopping the concert, but it is thought that they would have heeded any respectful request of a large body of respectable citizens. The summer people attond the concerts, but they form only a small part of the audiences, which are composed chiefly of a respectable body of men who are laboring from Monday mornings to Saturday nights without any rest or recreation. Instead of going into the rum shops, they take their wives and families to hear some good music.

The coming week will be a very busy one, Fox hunting and pole, two balls at the Uasino, dinners and suppers, the law tennis match, Tom Appleton's fiete, and a host of minor things will attract attention. movement. He is a little man, but possesses his father's pugnacity. He made an attack in

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook, 7 29 | Gov. Island, 9 07 | Hell Gate.... 9 56 Arrived-SATURDAY, AUE 12. Se Gate City, Daggett, Savannah, Sa Chateau Lafitte, Journelli, Bordeaux, Sa Delaware, Winnet, Charleston, Sa Gulf Stream, Ingram, Winnington, Sa Britannic, Ferry, Liverpool Aug 3, and Queenstown

4th.

8s Richmond, Boaz, West Point, Va.

8s City of Montreal, Land, Liverpool Aug. 1, and
Oncensiows 2d.

8s Francoula, Mangan, Portland, Ma.

8s Francoula, Mangan, Portland, Ma.

8s Kanawaha, Greenwood, New London

8s Zanndam, Chevaller, Ameterdam July 29.

8s Thingvalls, Lash, Copenhagen July 20.

8s Egypt, Sumner, Liverpool Aug. 2, and Queenstown

3d.

Ship Cashier, Telfer, Havre. Bark Nanuis T. Bell Titts, Prograso. Bark Trinidad, Rodrigues, Havana.

Se Rhein, from New York, at Southampton, on her way to Bremen.
Sa Republic, from New York, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.
SAILED FROM FORMICS PORTS. Sa Gellert, from Hamburg, for New York.

Business Motices.

Allen's Brain Food positively curse nervousness, nervous debility and all weakness of generative organs. Stoffor St. At druggats', Sent out recept of price by JOHN H. ALLEN, 317 ist av., N.Y.

Rupture Radically Cured.—Dr. MARSH'S treatment the only reliable cure 40 years' practical experience. Only office, 2 Vesey st. Astor House Wesey st. from.

BARNES-WARNER On Thursday, Aug 10, by the Rev. John Rows, Everett C. Berties of New York to Emma Warner of Stuyvesant, N. Y.
PHILLIPS-McEVOY, On Wednesday, Aug 20, by the Rev. Father Junes Teate, Christopher J. Phillips of New York to Miss Maggie McEvoy, Jaughter of John McEvoy of Brookly.

BROOKS.—Mary Louisa Brooks, widow of the late Hon James Brooks, Monday Aug 7, at Versailies, France, after a long lilness, in the ofth year of the sage.

Notice of funeral hervafier.

CURRY.—On Friday, Aug. 11, Julia, beloved wife of Philip Curry, in the 18th year of her sage.

Funeral from her late resilience, 146 East 50th st., Sunday, at 120 P.M. Friends and resilience of the family are invited to attend.

DOWD.—Margarett, beloved, wife of Edward Dowd, on Friday morning, ang 11, in the 4th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funes from her late resilience, 182 second att., Williamsburgh, or this (Sunday) strenoon, at 2,50 octock; from thems to Calvary Cem tery for interpretable to the control of the co DIED.

interment.
DURAND.-On Aug. 11, J. Silvie Durand, in his 37th year.
Toneral at the Church of the Transduration 29th at., near 5th av., this Southey, at 2 o'clock P M. Friends, Masonic fraternity, and members of Heno Port, G. A. S.,

near oth av., this Soming, at 2 a clock P. M. Frinnes, Masonic Fraterinity, and members of Rene Port, G. A. R. are invited.

FITZPATRICK —On Friday Ang 11, Catherine, the beloved wife of Jeremiah Pitzpatrick, in her Jian year.

Fitzer and from her into residence, Bi Charles a .. on Sunday, the little inet, at 1 F. M.

MIS VIC.—At his residence, Is Rast 12 the st., on Aug. 12, 1882, Cornelius Minor.

Futerial services at the Chirch of the Holy Trinity, 5th at 3 F. M. Enterprent, at Without, on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 3 F. M. Enterprent, at Without, on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 3 F. M. Enterprent, at the Chirch of the Modern Law Velnesday, Aug. 18, train leaving from the Modern Law Velnesday, Aug. 18, train leaving from the Modern Law Velnesday, Aug. 6, 1882, of dipitaleria, Minute, only daughter of a Edward and Minute Moore, at the Phlywar of here age.

Jersey City, N. J. papers pinace copy.

McDivalD—On Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Convent of the Sisters of Merry corner of Willoughty and Classon ave. Brooklyn, Amis McDonaid in resignon rester Mary Phitomenel, daughter of Eleaner and the late transfe McDonaid of this fut.

ON LLIVAN—At Long Itzanch, N. J., on Friday, Aug. 1, Ellin O'sonivan of Facilies at Brooklyn, Minute, Survey, Aug. 1, Ellin O'sonivan of Facilies at Brooklyn, Minute, O'sonivan of Facilies at Brooklyn, Survey, Aug. 1, Ellin O'sonivan of Facilies at Brooklyn, Survey, Church Statistics, Sanday, Aug. 12, Bernodeste, infant daughter of John F. B. and Suite, P. No., 14, aged 10 months and St. Agreed from St. Panl's Guirch et al. Survey, S Funeral private from her parents' residence, 215 West 68th et., Sunday, Aug 13

Special Motices.

Dr. P. C. WEST'S NEITE AND BRAIN TREATMENT A specific for Hysteria, Dizzness, Convulsions, Nervous Readers, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory Premature old Age, caused by over exertion, which leads to misery decay and death. One he will cure recont cases hach bear contains either most bear to death of the contained of the conta

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SELTERS, VICHY, CARBONIC. THE ONLY APSOLUTELY PURE TABLE WATERS. 860 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Good, sound wine from \$3.50 to \$30 per case, including the finest hottied at the Chatcait. A special wine, \$7, butter in the Work.

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SUPPOSE WE HAVE SOME DRY , By all means—"Montieny" The "Grand Vin," so fine and creamy " yes, waiter: a bottle of "Montigny." Extra first quality, dry.

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