### MANSION HOUSE HOTEL, NORTH-WEST CORNER

Payette and St. Paul Streets, BALTIMORE. . . \$1.50 PER DAY.

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Produce of every description. PEACHES and other FRUITS being naturally per-ishable, will receive special attention. Prompt Returns, with Highest Market Prices.

## TO FARMERS, DAIRYMEN,

AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS. ALL WHO HAVE FOR SALE

Flour, Grain, Clover and Flax Seed, Potatoes, Hay, Lumber, Staves, Sheep, Calves, Eggs, Poultry, Wool, Rags. Furs, Skins, Dry

Fruits, &c., &c. Can have them well sold at the Highest Price in Bultimore, by forwarding them to the Commission House for Country Produce, of F. E. MARINE,

Recompanies the order.

BY CONSENT I REFER TO THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES:
Having known Mr. Fletcher E. Marine for many years
past, we take please in stating that we know him to be
a gentleman in whom the utmost confidence may be
a gentleman in whom the utmost confidence may be
a gentleman in the transaction of business. He is prompt,
attentive, obliging and reliable:—
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June 1, 1872—1f

WILMINGTON.

GEORGE II. ASII, MERCHANT TAILOR No. 211 Market Street, (24 story, Morrow's Building,) WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

A Full Line of Fall and Winter Cloths. Cassimeres and Vestings. A neat Fit guaranteed. út 42-Patronage solleite

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AND BITTER WINE OF IRON, MADE BY E. BRINGHURST & CO. These elegant Preparations are palatible and grateful the wife and the children!"

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TO THE

Readers of The Cecil Whig.

Ton are invited to call at 506 Market Street, Wilmington, bel, and examine our large assortment of high-way. Household Goods, which we are selling at Very Low "Second Prices. Each of our Departments is complete, and every housekeeper can get just what they want, at the young woman. one Store. So, when you visit Wilmington, be sure to

ADAMS & BROTHER'S, .506 MARKET ST. 506 TWO DOORS ADOVE THE NEW HOTEL.

## Dry Goods, TRIMMINGS, NOTIONS,

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CARPETS, Brussels, Ingrain, Stair, Entry,

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BOOTS & SHOES,

And a Thousand and One Articles too numerous to mention. Yours truly,

ADAMS & BROTHER,

THE PARKER GUN.



## PARKER BROS WEST MERIDEN, CT.

# THE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1873.

ROCK OF AGES.

VOL. XXXIII---NO. 8.

Rock of Ages cleft for me," Thoughtlessly the maiden sung, Fell the words unconsciously From her girlish, gleeful tongue. Sang as little children sing;
Fell the words like light leaves down
On the current of the tune—
"Rock of Ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee.'

"Let me hide myself in Thee,"
Felt her soul no need to hide!
Sweet the song as song could be—
And she had no thought beside;
All the words unheedingly
Fell from the lips untouched by care,
Dreaming not they cach might be Dreaming not they each might be On some other lips a prayer— "Rock of Ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

were, and disregarded the advice.

going to be hanged. John, without men-

young woman instantly confessed their

guilt; the poor pedlers were at once acquit-

ted; and the judge ordered a large reward

means, the real murderers were brought to

John now proceeded toward home, fully

convinced of the value of two of the

and told him of the purse full of gold.

it?" inquired John Carson.

to eat this blessed night."

answered John.

me, John."

thing in the world.

could have so much money."

finding six golden guineas in it ! and when

words of his generous master, desired him

not to eat the other himself until that

time; and this was the way his master took

to conceal his wages, lest he should have

The following day, as John was standing

instice.

'Rock of Ages cleft for me"-'Twas a woman sung them now, Rose the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wings the air.
Every note with sorrow stirred—
Every syllable a prayer—
'Rock of Ages eleft for mo—
Let me hide myself in Thee.,'

"Rock of Ages cleft for me"—
Lips grown aged sang the hymn
Trustingly and tenderly—
Yoice grown weak and eyes grown dim,
"Let me hide myself in Thee,"
Trembling though the voice and low,

Trembling though the voice and low,
Ran the sweet strain peacefully.
Like a river in its flow.
Sung as only they can sing
Who life's thorny path have pressed;
Sung as only they can sing
Who behold the promised rest—
"Rock of Ages, eleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me," Sung above a coffin lid; Underneath, all restfully, Underneath, all restfully,
All life's joys and sorrows hid.
Nevermore, O storm-tossed soul!
Nevermore from wind or tide,
Nevermore from billows roll, Wit thou need to hide.
Could the sightless, sunken eyes.
Closed beneath the soft gray hair,
Could the mute and stiffened lips
Move again in pleading prayer,
Still, aye still the words would be,
the term hide westly in Thee."

"Let me hide myself in Thee." THE THREE ADVICES.

PALTIMORE, ND.

BALTIMORE, ND.

The highest charge made is Five per cent. Goods often in Ireland, a hard year. When the crops failed, there was beggary and forwarded with departed, when either cash or trade accompanies the order. poor people had to quit the country, from want of employment, and through the high price of provisions. Among others, John Carson was under the necessity of going over to England, to try if he could get work, and of leaving his wife and family behind him, begging for a bite and a sup up and down, and trusting to the charity of good Christians.

John was a smart young fellow, handy at any work, from the hay-field to the stable, and willing to earn the bread he ate; and he was soon engaged by a gentleman. The English are mighty strict upon Irish servants; he was to have twelve guineas a year wages; but the money was not to be paid until the end of the year, and he was to forfeit the entire twelve guineas in the lump, if he misconducted himself, in any way, within the twelve months. John Carson was to be sure, upon his best behaviour, and conducted himself,

withstanding his master, who had a great regard for him, pressed him to remain, and asked him if he had any reason to be dis-

satisfied with his treatment. "No reason in life, sir," said John 'you've been a good master and a kind master to me; the Lord spare you over your family; but I left a wife with two mall children of my own at home, after me in Ireland: and your honor would never wish to keep me from them entirely-

"Well, John," said the gentleman, 'you have earned your twelve guineas; and you have been, in every respect, so good a servant that, if you agree, I intend giving you what is worth the twelve guineas ten times over, in place of your wages. But you shall have your choice; will you take what I offer, on my word?" John saw no reason to think that his master was jesting with him, or was insincere in making the offer, and, therefore, after slight consideration, told him that he agreed to take, as his wages, whatever

he would advise, whether it was twelve guineas or not. "Then listen attentively to my words," said the gentleman.

"First, I would teach you this- Never to take a by-road, when you have the "Secondly, 'Take heed not to lodge in

a house where an old man is married to a "And thirdly, 'Remember that honesty

is the best of policy.' "These are the three advices I would pay you with; and they are, in value, far beyond any gold; however, here is a gninea

for your travelling charges, and two cakes. one of which you must give your wife, and the other you must not eat yourself until you have done so; and I charge you to be careful of them." It was not without some reluctance on

the part of John Carson, that he was he took the other and broke it, he found as brought to accept mere words for wages, many more. He then remembered the or could be persuaded that they were more precious than gold guineas. His faith in to give one of the cakes to his wife, and his master was, however, so strong, that he at length became satisfied. John set out for Ireland the next morn-

ing early; but he had not proceeded far, been robbed, or have lost the money on the before he overtook two pedlers, who were read. traveling the same way. He entered into conversation with them, and found them near his cabin door, and turning over in a pair of merry fellows, who proved excellent company on the road. Now, it hap money, the young squire came riding down pened, towards the end of their day's the road. John pulled off his hat, -for he journey, when they were all tired with had not forgot his manners through the through which there was a path that and then made so bold as to inquire if his shortened the distance to the town they honor had got the purse he lost, were going towards, by two miles. The "Why, it is true enough, my good felwere going towards, by two miles. The pedlers advised John to go with them low," said the squire, "I did lose my purse through the wood; but he refused to leave yesterday, and I hope you were lucky the highway, telling them, at the same enough to find it; for, if that is your tain house in the town, where travelers put keep it as a reward for your honesty." up. John was willing to try the worth of ... Then the servant up at the big house the advice which his master had given him; never gave it to your honor last night, he was eating his supper, an old man came | right !" about different matters there, and then the squire. went out again. John would have taken "Did you say your wife, my poor man,

ately after, a young woman-young enough | servant?

at the same time, a great many hard names; him to your honor if so your honor is desuch as old fool, and old dotard, and so on. sirous of knowing."

the old man was. "He is the landlord," her, come up to the hall this evening, and Scribner & Co., 651 Broadway, New York. some with silk folds and fringe, dotted cants, from the Wine office.

said the servant; "and Heaven help him! I'll inquire into the matter, I promise a dog's life he has led since he married his you." So saying the squire rode off.

John and his wife went up, accordingly, "What," said John, with surprise, "is in the evening, and he gave a small rap, that young woman the landlord's wife? I with the big knocker, at the great door. see I must not remain in this house The door was opened by a grand servant, to-night;" and, tired as he was, he got up who, without hearing what the poor peoto leave it, but went no farther than the ple had to say, exclaimed, "O go !-go !door, before he met the two pedlers, all what business can you have here?" and cut and bleeding, coming in; for they had shut the door.

John's wife burst out crying. "There, been robbed and almost murdered in the said she, sobbing as if her heart would wood. John was very sorry to see them in that condition, and advised them not to break, "I knew that would be the end of lodge in the house, telling them, with a it."

significant nod, that all was not right there; But John had not been in merry England merely to get his twelve guineas packbut the poor pedlers were so weary and so bruised, that they would stop where they ed in two cakes. "No," said he, firmly, "right is right; and I'll see the end of it." So he sat himself down on the step of the Rather than remain in the house, John door, determined not to go until he saw retired to the stable, and laid himself down theyoung squire; and, as it happened, it upon a bundle of straw, where he slept was not long before he came out. soundly for some time. About the middle "I have been expecting you some time, of the night, he heard two persons come into the stable, and, on listening to their

John," said he; "come in, and bring your conversation, discovered that it was the wife in;" and he made them go before him landlady and a man, laying a plan how to into the house. Immediately, he directed murder her husband. In the morning, all the servants to come up stairs; and John renewed his journey; but, at the such an army of them as there was! It next town he came to, he was told that the was a real sight to see them. "Which of you," said the young squire, landlord in the town he had left had been

murdered, and that two pedlers, whose without making further words, "which of clothes were found all covered with blood, you all did this honest woman give my had been taken up for the crime, and were purse to?" But there was no answer .-"Well, I suppose she must be mistaken, unless she can tell herself."

tioning to any person what he had over-John's wife at once pointed her finger heard, determined to save the pedlers, if towards the head footman. "There he possible, and so returned, to attend their is," said she, "if all the world were to the On going into the court, he saw the two fore-clargyman-magistrate-judge-jury men at the bar; and the young woman and and all-there he is, and I'm ready to take the man, whose voices he had heard in my Bible eath to him;-there he is who the stable, swearing their innocent lives told me it was all right when he took the away. But the judge allowed him to give purse, and slammed the door in my face, his evidence, and he told every particular without as much as Thank ye for it." The conscious footman turned pale. of what had occurred. The man and the

"What is this I hear?" said his master. "If this woman gave you my purse, William, why did you not give it to me?" to be paid to John Carson, as, through his The servant stammered out a denial; but his master insisted on his being search

ed, and the purse was found in his pocket. "John," said the gentleman, turning round, "you shall be no loser by this affair. advices which his master had given him. Here are ten guineas for you. Go home On arriving at his cabin, he found his wife now; but I will not forget your wife's Within a month, John Carson was set

and children rejoicing over a purse full of honesty." gold, which the eldest boy had picked up on the road that morning. Whilst he was tled in a nice, new-slated house, which the away, they had endured all the miseries squire had furnished and made ready for which the wretched families of those who him. What with his wages, the reward go over to seek work in England are ex- he got from the judge, and the ten guineas posed to. With precarious food, without for returning the purse, he was well to do bed to lie down on, or a roof to shelter in the world, and was soon able to stock a them, they had wandered through the small farm, where he lived respected all a starving population, and, when a single children the very three advices which his potato was bestowed, showering down master had given him on parting: blessings and thanks on the giver, not in

"Never to take a by-road, when they the set phrases of the mendicant, but in a could follow the highway; Never to lodge in the house where an old burst of eloquence too fervid not to gush direct from the heart. Those only who man was married to a young woman; have seen a family of such beggars as I And, above all, to remember that honesty describe, can fancy the joy with which the is the best policy.

poor woman welcomed her husband back Eastern Superstitions. " And where did Mick-ma bohil-find who dropped it," said his wife; "for he wights, on the fourteenth night of the dark colors range in all the Fall goods, and the revolvers in hand, attacked the express twelve-pounder, two feet nine inches in springs of all the German spas together. DURING THE HEATED TERM

In every particular, so well, for the whole time, there was no faulting him late or range in all the Fall goods, and the fortnight of the dark one of whom was not able to stand on his leaping his horse in the very gap where time, there was no faulting him late or early; and the wages were fairly his.

The term of his agreement being expiration

The penny have I to buy my poor childer a bit Then having placed the ashes in a box. "Never mind that," said John; "do as I bid you, and take up the purse at once let him mix them with yellow ointment to the big house, and ask for the young and the blood of a cow's heart, repeating squire. I have two cakes which I brought an appropriate text. Then let him anoint every step of the way with me from Eng. therewith the bed and the house of him yard. land, and they will do for the children's whom he hates, and the other will not regood right I have, what my master told me for my twelve months' wages, seeing 1 never, as yet, found what he said to be placed upon it fried grain, perfumes, and "And what did he say?" inquired his lowers, to honor her, let him lie down in a "That honesty is the best policy," "'Tis very well, and 'tis mighty easy for hem to say so, that have never been sore tempted, by distress and famine, to say otherwise; but your bidding is enough for Straightway she went to the big house, and inquired for the young squire; but she was denied the liberty to speak to him. who is ever again and again, the bestow-satisfied both mentally and ornamentally &c., are to be erected without delay. powdered and frizzled like a cauliflower, nd who had on a coat covered with gold her hand; may the sun be favorable to my and silver lace, and buttons, and every eye, the wind to my breath, the moon to "If you knew but all," said she, am an honest woman, for I've brought a my mind ever be possessed of knowledge, purse full of gold to the young master, that my little boy picked up by the roadside; for surely it is his, as nobody else in this month, in this fortnight, in this material. twelve-night, in this six-night, in this "Let me see it," said the servant .three-night, in this two-night, in this day "Ay, it's all right. I'll take care of it. and night, in this night, in this hour, in You need not trouble yourself any more about the matter;" and so saying, he slaplower heaven, or to the world of the gods. ped the door in her face. When she reor to the world which Brahmans obtain by turned, her husband produced the two penance, or to that which Kshatriyas as cakes which his master gave him on partobtain, and abide there lodg in splendor; ing; and, breaking one to divide between or come, enter a glorious womb here, and his children, how was he astenished at

> ious heaven, where human works cease to flower and bear fruit, and where life itself s never born again.' Such is the vow to Night, only to be performed by night."—
> The Third Brahmana of the Samareda. Sr. Nicholas. - Scribner's Magazine for next month the first number of St. Nichol-This new journal will be a first-class magaits pages, and it is intended to make it a siens. no particular notice of this; but immediagave my purse to a servant? To what magazine for all the children of the family, The Fall sacques, jackets, and talmas

be born to a glorious life on this earth.'

to be the old man's daughter-came in, "I can't tell his name rightly," said each number for every age from five to six-difficulty in deciding which has the preferand gave orders exactly the contrary of John, "because I don't know it; but never teen. And moreover, it will be so conduct- ence. Whatever you select, however, you what the old man had given, calling him, trust Nance's eyes again, if she can't point ed that it cannot fail to be of interest to will be sure to like. Ladies in the country the fathers and mothers as well. The terms of the St. Nicholas will be guide them. They are trimmed with gui-

FALL FASIIIONS. BY MAY WEED.

Good taste and good manners are twin black silk. They are made in any way sisters, yet has fashion, that sovereign mis- the fancy suggests. tress of animated femineity, shocked some of our sensibilities. In too many instances, tentment seem to depend upon the number mony of life in this grand rush and struggle for costly fabric and its costlier adorn-

items of a seasonable toilet, the novelties, new goods, their texture, and hues. The modistes are already makings cissors work lin, which this season range entirely among ally sombre, and are rich and stylish in the darker shades and bid fair to reign supreme in the realm of fashion. The binations, more or less intensified. They give abundant opportunity for the display are delicate and quiet in appearance.—
Then comes an endless assortment of old brims and turn-up rims of the hats are announced we almost imagine we are one of a select little coterie of tea-drinkers in the country, and involuntarily turn to

Miss Dusenbury to ascertain if the tea is

agrecable. The coffee shades pass from one tone to tion is scarcely perceptible. This variety for making a fright of you. includes the soft, warm bronzes, and golden browns, dark copper tints, touching subdued buffs, giving even tan color a doubtful benefit, and hinting mysteriously, in the other extreme, of the cloudy Mississippi, whose muddy representative will probably grace many a fair form this seasteel colors, dark grays tinged which brown, including the Swedish grays, with really is called in water-colors brown pink, ap-

dwells in the sweepings; then having The beritz cloths are decidedly pretty, clean spot with his head to the east, and in all the deep shades also, but are particwith the basket by his head; then having ularly pretty in marine blue and plum the incantation by which a devotee escapes though much improved in looks and befrom the necessity of future births: "If havior. The old trouble with that mate- posed will live in hope. one desires that he may never be born rial, to speak technically, was that there er of happiness, the maiden with the long with the result. Like cloth, it wears figura- Omaha mechanics will furnish the stone locks, the ever youthful, bearing a noose in tively forever, and is very wide, being fifty for the foundations, and most, if not all, inches, for which we are expected to pay the brick which are of superior make, and \$4.25 per yard, or \$2.12 single width .- | will compare favorably with the best eastmy smell, the waters to my moisture; may Diagonal serge is a great favorite this sea- orn made brick. The buildings will be son, and many of the new suits are made and my body belong to earth.' Then of this material. It is twenty-seven inches Night will answer him, "In this year thou wide, and comes to \$1.60 per yard, having uated, is holding their annual agricultural shalt die, in this half year, in this season, the appearance of a much more expensive fair, which bids fair to colipse any before

For richness and elegance, nothing is cool and dry. more beautiful than the new Sicilian goods, which resemble a ponson silk. Soft and this minute thou shalt die. Go to the glossy, they make very stylish and lady- towns will add to the excitement to-day. lighter tones, nothing could be more chaste by the first of October: it is being furnishor appropriate. A rich chocolate brown or ed to correspond with the superiority of wide, \$7; equal to \$3.50 for single width, 'I will enter no mortal womb, not even of that highest of mortals, a Brahman's or twenty-seven inches, which is wider

daughter; one is only born to die and to be born anew.' Then he exclaims: 'Rather may Night, holy Night, purify me, and make for me a home in that ancient, glor-Such a brilliant array of Lyons silks appear, that one is almost distracted. The selection of one of these dresses can reasonably be said to try at least one man's and one woman's soul. At these counters we contemplate prices and purses with apprehension, and find at last in our nervous palms but banquet halls deserted, Girls and Roys. - Scribner & Co. will issue crushed flat by the elephantine foot of a Lyons' loom. We can all, however, apas, an illustrated monthly for children .- preciate the sensible remark made by lady who announced that she had a new walking, that they came to a wood, means of his traveling to foreign parts, - zine for young folks, and its illustratious black silk, and felt accordingly as though will be as good and its reading matter as her closets were bursting with dresses. It carefully prepared as if it were intended is the one thing needed in a lady's wardfor adult readers of the most cultured robe, as also a black alpaca. The prices classes. The contents, whether for little of silks do not vary from one season to toddlers, or girls and boys almost grown another, but range as usual from \$2 to \$6 up, are to be of the highest order. It will per yard. American silks are gradually time, he would meet them again at a cer- cabin, you seem to be very poor, and shall be conducted by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, creeping into favor, and ladies report that late editor of the Children's Department they wear admirably. They certainly of Hearth and Home, and so well known make a handsome appearance, and are not in connection with literature for young so highly-priced, not exceeding \$1 for the and he arrived in safety, and took up his after taking it from Nance, -she's my wife, people. The best artists will draw and best quality and width. Silk velours, quarters at the appointed place. While your honor, and telling her it was all engrave for St. Nicholas, and the best alpacas, and Irish and French poplins writers for the young will write for it. being standard goods, will be now very hobbling into the kitchen, and gave orders "O, I must look into his business, said The publishers and editors will seek on much worn throughout the Fall and Win both sides of the ocean for good things for ter, and in evening shades for dress ocea-

can readily make them, with a pattern to

with cut beads or embroidery. The talmas are loose, light, and hang gracefully. Some of these have still the old watteau backs, others with wide sailor collars of

The millinery world is not yet moving,

with regard to dress, happiness and con- in bewildering phalanx from the dress- about one thousand souls, a large propormakers' dens. The world may literally be of ruftles and ruches that can be placed said to be waiting in a fashionable flutter upon the human form. Verily what beasts for the next act. Whatever the despotic of burden some of our fair sisters make of dame sanctions, in making up these beauthemselves! One can but reflect upon the tiful fabrics, wear exclusively what will tendency of such unlimited indulgence, become your face and figure. No matter and wonder what is to become of the har- what Mme. Jones, the French (?) lady, says. Because a peaked crown and a trailing feather wantons with the breeze upon ment. However, we pass over the extravher head, it is no sign that you must have agant multitude and discuss the general one. Study to please the eyes of sensible for years. The truth is, there is no truth and tasteful people. We are reaching that happy medium in dress, gradually, which will notadmit of vulgar extremes. In bonof cashmere, camels'-hair-cloth, and pop- nets, as well as hats, the colors are generappearance, being plum, indigo, grenat, ultramarine, dark olive, bronze, and Rusnew tints are neutral, suggesting green, sian gray. Long ostrich plumes and short stone, russet, drab, plum color, and dark tips will grace the hats, and the bonnets, blue, gradating through a scale of six com- whose larged crowns and flaring fronts blend charmingly in extreme contrast, and of inside trimmings, will be finished with and young Hyson, Southong, Japan, and bound or entirely covered with velvet. A China shades, under the comprehensive favorite style, called the Wellington, with head of tea and coffee varieties. One in- square front and sides turn up close to the stinctively says "prism" as the goods are crowns, trims well in that way, banded gathered into artistic folds for considera- with velvet and finished with a plume or tion. When their cuphonious names are willow feather. There are so many styles this Fall that one can surely select a becoming shape, and, with the necessary velvet, buckle, and tip, trim it at home without any trouble. There are advantages to be derived from home-made hats. They are invaribly more becoming, and you have another with such gradual step the transi- not a ruinous sum to hand to your milliner

## LETTER FROM THE WEST.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 10th, 1873. DEAR WHIG:-You might infer from the numerous accounts of robbers or highway. men attacking railroad trains and stages, son. The Russian gray families are also &c., in the West, that we had all of the noticeable-almost transparent, without roughs assembled from all the States; but decision, character, or color, and in some I see by our eastern exchanges there are goods opaque, but gray and greenish, or sufficient left there to transact their porleaden in hue. These tints are all the tion of thefts, murder, &c., and I conclude more desirable for being neutral, and are we have only the surplus or the second and more becoming than decided blue, green, third class. Some of the Western papers or purple. They range from the acier, or have styled them bold and daring, while others have gone so far as to trumpet their acts, hell on wheels, &c. We cannot see any an infusion of green with brown, or what rail and then lay in ambush until the train approaches the spot, and with rope attachparently so-called, because it resembles ed, jerk the rail off the ties when the train neither. All of these are pleasing and gen- is under full speed, thereby throwing the teel in appearance, and are capable of ex- train, with fearful force, against the bank quisite combinations. The goods them- sufficient to crush the front cars almost to fish lines and squids were thrown astern, selves, with few exceptions, are the same atoms, and then before any one could re. and away we went seaward. A flock of as those worn last Winter. Cashmere, cover from the shock, to rush from their gulls hovering over the water near the sea which, for durability, warmth, and beauty, concealment with loaded revolvers in each buoy was our guide, and scarcely had we was such a favorite, will be worn univer- hand and forbid passengers from leaving reached them when it was the writer's the waters, however, which rival in their one's neighborhood: "Having fasted three sally for street and home-wear. The same their seats, while three others, with six good fortune to land his first blue fish, a chemical and sanitary qualities all the coarse in appearance, but really very handsome. In marine and navy blue they make very stylish suits for the street, and trim well. In the double-width it is \$2.50 per yard.

The diagonal canals, hair a little name. appropriate verse from the Samaveda .- ed by camels' hair, thick, soft, and rather case. We have been surprised at express

The diagonal camels' hair, a little newer posed to like depredations nightly while supper. 1 ought surely to remember, as main in the same village, but will depart." in point of style, but not an improvement the U. S. Arsenals are filled with the best The following is a charm to secure good otherwise, comes at \$3.50 per yard. These weapons for use on railroad cars and stages, dreams: "Let him bring from the dust- of course, are very wide, and have a grace i. e. heavy nary revolvers; yet we have no heap in a winnow-basket the goddess who of their own which outlasts one season. known one to be furnished the agents in charge of so valuable matter, notwithsomewhat resembling an Empress cloth, standing they have repeatedly asked for with very fine ribbed threads. They come them and have been as often assured they would be furnished; but we have to see the first one yet in an experience of over chanted an appropriate verse, let him go color. They are forty-five inches wide, four years of frontier life, constantly on to sleep in silence; verily he sees a true and \$1.75 per yard, making beautiful suits duty. Possibly after 2 few more successvision." One of the most curious par- for all ordinary occasions. For Fall and ful robberies are committed, the knots of sages in the book is that which describes Winter wear, drap ete appears again, red tapo may be untied and we may see them; meanwhile those so constantly exagain, let him address the following incan- was "no hang to it," but this season we can minus of the U. P. Railroad is now a fixed nation to Night: 'I fly for refuge to Night, gather it into soft, graceful folds, and be fact, and the buildings for offices, depot,

The long agitated question of the tercovered with galvanized iron.

Douglas county, in which Omaha is sitheld in the State. Weather delightfully

A grand parade of the firemen, joined by those from several neighboring cities and like costumes. For a bride's traveling or The Pullman Hotel, one of the finest hotels spanking one, the fish bit vigorously, rises from different points of view. The wedding-dress, or for evening wear in the in the West, will be opened to the public mourning-steel is always desirable and the house. It is centrally located, and handsome. They are fifty-four inches will be a credit to the city as well as the stockholders. Very truly yours,

- Curious are the grog-bills of ou grandfathers, and not pleasant to contemplate when one thinks of inherited and congenital appetites. At Centre Bennington, V., lives Mr. George W. Robinson, a curious collector of historical relics .-Among other treasures he has a petty ledger of the old Catamount Tavern of Revolutionary fame, and from this we learn that Gen. Ethan Allen, who has not usually been thought a man destitute of natural courage either, for his score, mainly for have appeared for a long time. The third stimulants kept by the Catamount, run- and concluding paper, entitled "Modern ning from January, 1785, to a little past January, 1786, footed up £9 1s. 9d., though we must deduct from the lot of the whole £1 18s., charged for pasturing a horse-an amount, therefore, which does not properly and of Bret Harte's "Episode of Fidbelong to the alcoholic debits. The galdletown." Lulu Gray Noble prints a lant General's credit, we regret to say, is trenchant essay on "Free Marriage."only \$5 2s. Sd., from which it appears that his drink account does not differ from many kept in these modern days. The curious book also throws light upon the values of those times. We discover that ant paper on "Paying Debts;" a valuable "1 mug of grog" was sold for 1s. 4d., and one gallon of rum for five shillings-Provincial or Continental currency, we suppose. As Gen. Allen lived to a tolerably good old age, we may infer that the strong Avery; another pictorial paper on "The little and big. There will be something in are almost universally cashmere. One has

- A new map and descriptive circular when she was gone, John inquired who "Then do you and Nance, as you call a year or 25 cents a number. Address pure, Yak lace, inserting, and edging; Kansas Railroad Land, sont free on appli-

WHOLE NO. 1.616.

SPANGLER OF THE PHILADELPHIA STAR AT

The village of Barnegat is pleasantly ocated on one of the most beautiful bays on the Atlantic coast, directly east of Philnor the paniers and postilions issued forth adelphia. It numbers a population of tion of whom are retired sea-faring men, who having won a competency have built for themselves snug and neat cottages, and Pitchers," by Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis. live in great apparent comfort. Immediately opposite the village is Barnegat inlet, which terminates Long Beach and beyond that eastward is the broad Atlantic.

Taken altogether, Barnegat is a pleasant village, and not half so formidable a place for pirates as common rumor has reported at all in the story about the pirates, the inhabitants being fully as honest as the majority of this world's folk, and in all respects very thriving, and disposed to be extremely hospitable to strangers, at least such was our experience. Like many others we had supposed Bar-

negat to be accessible only by long and of 100 to 207 degrees. Some appear to be weary stage ride. Imagine our surprise when, instead, we found the swift locomotives carrying passengers over the Long than two hours when there is no delay.

Branch road to the village in less time Now, my dear Star, I have no axe to grind, and nobody's but the good public's the aid of frequent steam injections, intenthat of all the places along the Jersey coast. Barnegat is to my mind the most desirable for the fisherman. The Bay of Barnegat averages six miles in width by some forty in length, abounds in fine fish, while outside is the Atlantic, equally full this, there is a large abundance of fastsailing yachts, officered by experienced and obliging sailors and gentlemen, in whose care you are perfectly safe and comfortable, and under whose directions you can scarcely fail to catch fish, if you are not absolutely unteachable.

We now take our first excursion. We started with a light breeze at seven, and thus formed assume conical shapes. They after trying the weak fish in the bay for a little season, concluded to go outside, where, if the breeze freshened, we might chance to take a few of the famous blue fish. Passing through the inlet we found there was not wind enough to enable us to troll for these monarchs of the coast, and we were compelled to try some other source of amusement. Our captain sailed along the flats above the inlet, and putting the Eva's head to the wind, told us cast our lines, which we did, soon learning, however, that our tackle was too light for the fish there. Fine rods were snapped in a twinkling; cable-laid lines parted suddenly; Limerick hooks were broken, and yet we caught but few fish. The fact was, they were too big for us.

Just then the breeze sprang up, our blue the port of Barnegat, at least we thought with a thick inky liquid, boiling het, that

and henceforth blue fishing alone had attractions for us. Unfortunately the next

n an hour and a half had safely stowed away twenty-six fish that would average fully eight pounds, a number of the largest weighed ten. They were in much betday, and I need not say to you that the the muses: sport was simply immense. I have no other words to describe it. My compan- this part of Greece. It was practically inion, I. R. N., was literally beside himself, and your humble servant was beside him

in that particular. Of course there have been larger catches, more fish have been taken, but a larger number for the time occupied would not cred by a mantle of snow; picturesque, have been desirable. The breeze was a were of fine size and very gamy, and our boatman was the prince of his craft. We promised him a silver-mounted squid at linger about it. Apollo had his chosen starting provided he would enable us to temple on its slope, and the mysterics of equal Wednesday's catch. He didn't pro- the oracle gathered the devout of the mise, but we beat that day, and Jarvie's silver-mounted squid will go to him by express as soon as we can purchase it. I would like to say more, but I know that your space is limited, and therefore conclude by saving that the best fishing on the coast is at Barnegat, whether it be ing for birds and their eggs, assured us for blue fish, sheepshead, weak fish, barb,

or flounders. SCRIBNER'S FOR OCTOBER.-Dr. Blauvelt's articles on "Modern Skepticism," in Scribner's Monthly, have excited more discussion than any similar articles which Skepticism-What our Laymen must do About It," appears in the October number. The same number has the concluding pages of Dr. Holland's "Arthur Bonnicastle," dletown." Lulu Grav Noble prints a George W. Cable gives us a very bright and characteristic little New Orleans story, and Albert Rhodes describes "A Day in the French Assembly." There is a pleassketch of Dr. Francis Lieber;" a curious collection of "Turkish Proverbs:" an waters of those happy days contained none of that strychnine which is said now to be a fearful characteristic of the purest Bourbon.

Avery; another pictorial paper on "The lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks. As we ascend the lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks. As we ascend the lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks. As we ascend the lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks. As we ascend the lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks. As we ascend the lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks. As we ascend the lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks. As we ascend the lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks. As we ascend the lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks. As we ascend the lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks. As we ascend the lection of huts in which the peasants gathers in summer to cultivate the highlands and to feed their flocks.

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erate Prices," and "A New Woman's College." In the Old Cabinet are "The Stagey Person," "A Friend with a Single Fault," and "Morning, Noon and Night," and the other regular departments are interesting.

With the November number a new volume will commence. With it will begin two American serials. "Katharine Earle! by Miss Adeline Trafton (author of "The American Girl Abroad"), and "Earthen Miss Trafton's novel is the "grand serial" of the year, and is said to be a striking and beautiful story. Mr. Froude's paper will also begin in November.

#### THE DEVIL'S CANON.

IN THE CALIFORNIA GEYSER REGION.

There are no spouting fountains in the anon, but numerous bubbling springs, that sink and rise with snasmodic action, These number a hundred or two, and are of varying temperature and constituents. A few are quite cold, closely adjoining hot springs; while others have a temperature

composed of alum and iron, others of sul-

phur and magnesia, while a few are strong-

v acidulous. Here the water is nale vellow, like that of ordinary white-sulphur springs; there it is black as ink. The mingling of these different currents, with interest and pleasure to serve. Therefore sifles the chemical action, the sputter and I ask to be considered truthful when I say furning, that are incessantly going on. These phenomena are not confined to the narrow bed of the gorge, but extend for a hundred or two feet in places up its sices. which slope at a pretty steep angle .-These slopes are soft masses of rock decomposed or slacked by chemical action, of piscatorial attractions. In addition to and colored brilliantly with crystallized sulphur, and sulphates of iron, alum, lime and magnesia, deposited from the springs and jets of steam, which are highly charged with them. As the rocks decompose and leach under the chemical action to which they are subjected, the soft silicious mass remaining, of a putty-like consistence, mixes with these salts. Some of the heaps have an apparently firm crust, but are really treacherous stepping-places. One of the most remarkable steam-vents in the canon is in the top of such a pile, fifty feet up the steep slope. It blows like the escape-pipe of a large engine. The beautiful masses of crystallized sulphur which form about it, as about the innumerable small fumeroles that occur along both banks, tempt one to dare to climb, and face the hot steam. The mass shakes beneath the tread, and is probably soft to a great depth. Wherever in these soft heaps a stick is thrust in, the escaping warm air soon deposits various salts. Of course a walk over such material is ruinous to boot and shoe leather, while the splash of acid waters often injures the clothing. Everybody stops to gather specimens of the various salts and rocks. The guide presents to be tasted pure Epsom-salts (sulphate of magnesia), and salts of iron and alum, of soda, and ammonia. Few care to taste springs is that called, happily enough, the Witches' Caldron. This is a black cavernous opening in the solid rock, about seven et across, and of unknown depth, filled

"Double, double, toil and trouble,

day the sea was too rough for our little craft, and we were obliged to content ourselves weak-fishing in the bay. We had fair luck, taking between eighty and a hundred.

On Friday morning it was agreed between our party of two and Capt. Jarvie Ridgway of the Eva, that should the wind and sea prove propitious, we were to start at daylight on Friday morning, and have a second venture with the blue fish. Wo did not get away quite so early, but by eight o'clock were within two miles of the fishing called the Devil's Instand, notable for its black waters, specimens of which are taken grounds, some ten miles from Barnegat village.

No sooner had we passed the bar and the breakers, than we cast our lines, and in an hour and a half had soft in the breakers.

So sooner had we passed the bar and the breakers, than we cast our lines, and in an hour and a half had soft in the breakers.

## THE PARNASSUS OF TO-DAY.

Greece to his paper, the Utica Observer, ter condition than those taken on Wednes- gives this account of the ancient abode of

" Parnassus is the highest mountain in accessible and its summits unknown. It was so remote that imagination might revel about it. It was the haunt of nature unsullied and unsubdued. It was high, often above the clouds; pure, always covfor it mounts from height to height, and dawn tinges it with its most beauteous hues, and the sun at his setting loves to world to the valley at its base. So the poetry of every language derives its inspiration from Parnassus, and genius, untraveled, yet drinks from the Castalian waters.

"An Englishman whom we met, hunting for birds and their eggs, assured us that on the slopes of Parnassus, cagles and vultures are found in numbers wonderful. One of our soldier made the echoes ring with his musket, and brought us a hare still struggling in death wounds.—

The plateaus are semetimes rich in wild flowers. Wild roses and the except daisy abound. The delicate wild morning-glory peers modestly from the ground. The gorgeous popy is liberal with its decorations of crimson. The blue lupins are comspicuous; the tiny forget-me-nots, the morphitm, the blue-bells, and butter cups larger than ours, are common, and the nemophitm, the blue-bells, and butter cups larger than ours, are common, and the pinkish-purple camomile creeps along the ground everywhere. The grass, where it exists, is thin and poor. The trees have all been cut on the lower slopes. On the high lands they grow to a fair six, and constitute denso forest, chiefly of a scrubby pine and fir. While the flowers suggest the flora of California, and the chapmand is often identical with that of the paral is often identical with that of the Sierra Nevada, the trees here are dwarf in dimensions and poor in numbers in com-parison with the magnificent forests of the

Pacific slope.
"From the plain where we had lunched, interesting illustrated article on "The Geysers of California," by Benjamin P.

Avery; another pictorial paper on "The lection of huts in which the peasants gath-Georgo Macdonald, Edward King, D. N.
Beach, J. V. C., and Carolino R. Wilkinson.

Dr. Holland, in "Topic of the Time,"
discusses "Gontlemen in Politics," "Mod