

DAILY CLIPPER.

W. WALTERS..... Publisher.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1865.

TO ADVERTISEMEN.

The following exhibit of our regular rate will be found on service:-
1 Square..... 25
1/2 Square..... 120
1 Week..... 400
1 Month..... 1200
1 Year..... 3000
ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES OF SPACE.

WITHOUT THIN CHILDREN.

Of the weary silence silence
Of a house without the children.
Of the straggling, listless scenes
When the hours come to moan:
Ah! the longing of the sleepless,
Feverish, of the aches,
Ah! the longing for the trees,
Feverish through the bone.
Strange is that midnights,
And the children breathing,
Nothing but the old, old song,
Ticking of the clock.
Strewn on the little dressers,
Hangs up torn garments;
And the children's hair,
Will hear it nevermore.
On every quiet hour,
What is the noise of the children!
The earth without the verdure,
And the sky without the sun,
Lies like a dead man.
So we leave this dreary doon,
And we'll follow the Good Shepherd
To where the lights have gone before
With the Shepherd evermore.

LETTER FROM PRINCE GEORGE'S.
HARVEYWOOD, Prince George's County, Md., Sept. 1, 1865.-
MONTAUK—"I talk my mind."
CAPEL—"I wish you'd mind your talk!"
Capey.

If I could whisper a word or two into the ear of one of our politicians, I would like to inform them of what they are doing—and

"To pause awhile from passion to be wise."

We journalists soon become well aware that one of the most interesting parts of knowledge is to know what to say, and when to leave off. Yet some of the best of the fraternity, in the face of expense, have been venturing their minds late, and showing up such other more in the spirit of the railing than the sites, than the wise Ulysses, or the veteran-preserved Nestor. From the piazzas of rest, I would beseem them to leave racing across to disappointed aspirants. Let these devote their time and talents (if they have any), to mortifying and banishing their rivals, when they feel called to that discreditable exercise;—but let contractors of a liberal and enlightened press waste their pen and ink and paper. He writes,

Their contented, perched by the reticent, young General, and then packed away, he and to whom they are addressed is not even aware of their existence.

BAGGAGE CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE.

THE PITTSBURG FISHING CASES
MORE DEVELOPED.

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle, 20th:

LONG BRANCH VISITORS IN TROUBLE—
LOSS OF WARDROBE, DIAMONDS AND
JEWELRY.

The Philadelphia Bulletin of Tuesday evening adds the following to the list of railroad disasters, though fortunately there were no cases so loss of life to record:

"There seems to be a terrible fatality, just now, connected with railroad travel all over the country. The Delaware and Hudson train yesterday afternoon furnished its quota to the grim list of mis-

haps, though, we are thankful, of human

life, which are being sacrificed to the igno-

rance or recklessness of those to whom

such thousands of precious lives are hourly

entrusted. In this case, the loss was con-

fined to the death of a single person, the

property in the shape of traveling trunks,

and the numbers of our citizens re-

turning from a summer's sojourn at Long

Branch under the following circum-

stances:

"Yesterday afternoon the baggage car

of the train coming south on the

Delaware and Hudson Railroad took fire

a short distance above Jackson, on the

Camden and Atlantic branch of the road.

When the fire was first discovered, the

firemen made such a dash to put it out,

that they succeeded in extinguishing them

but very little of the valuable contents

of the car could be rescued. The car was

literally crammed with baggage, much of

it belonging to families who had been so

journing from the wreck, all the

being totally destroyed.

"Several passengers lost their entire

summer wardrobes; while diamonds and

other valuable jewelry were lost in

most cases. The property in the

trunks in the car exploded from the heat,

and three balls which it chambers con-

tained were lodged in a fence by the road

side. This car was the last that had

been made up, and the passengers

described as follows:

Mr. George Fortune, Secretary of the Board of Guardians, gives another case.

Mr. Anderson, a cooper, who had

been saved, was brought in safe,

but very ill, with violent vomiting and

burning sensation at the stomach. Mrs.

Reynolds soon recovered, and did not

seem as much affected as Mrs. M.

Days subsequent to the accident, Mr.

Reynolds again appeared, and accepted

the sum of \$100, paid him by the

car company.

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