

Desultory.

NIGHT IN JERUSALEM.

Jerusalem, in perhaps, unlike any other city in the world. The midnight slumber is undisturbed by the shrill voices of the iron horse, as hitherto along, proclaiming the march of science, and bearing, with a speed swifter than eagle's wings, the products of civilization and the labor of genius. The weary soldier tossing through the watches of the night is undisturbed by the roll of wheels. The devotee of fashion, the midnight reveler—one who has tarried long at a game of chance, and qualified that cup which at last hith hith a serpent and stings like an adder—has no cause to curse the dreamer's trumpet, which has startled him from his slumber. The man of literature, who has labored long and hard, and who has been waned, to bring forth the brain's creations of his fancy, that his loved ones may be preserved from starvation, will not have his consciousness aroused, and his weary mind called back from the holy land, by the roll of the trumpet, which has already harnessed his horses, and again the burdensome cares of day must force him to arise. No fire bell tells in which ward of the city the power of destruction is wasting with more lightning speed, and in places the strong arm and sturdy hand of the noble fireman, to rescue some helpless infant or noble fireman, from the suffocating flames. The weary mother, bending over the cradle of her sick child, is not pained by the hilarity of the theatre going crowd. There are no brilliantly illuminated streets—no light to be seen without, save the faint glimmer of a paper lantern carried by the hand of the solitary night-walker. No policeman stands sentinel. The soft light of moon cannot penetrate these narrow, dark alleys. The daughters of music have been brought low. There is a quiet pervading these streets, in which the wild even seems weary and faint, and nothing finds utterance save the bark of a dog, the faint cry of a child, or the low moan of the wind. The children of the faithful Mohammedan arise and come to prayers. And this is Jerusalem, once the joy of the whole earth! And this is the spot spread out by Jehovah himself for the eternal dwelling place of his chosen. And these miserable, filthy, poverty-stricken, and oppressed people, are the descendants of the friend of God—the children of Abraham. Behold the literal fulfillment of prophecy! See them "meted out, peled, and trodden down by the worst of the heathen; their houses possessed, the pomp of the strong has ceased, and their holy places are defiled. Where now is the magnificent temple, reared by the King Solomon? It is not one stone has been left upon another, that has not been thrown down. "We might the Saviour say, "Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me; but weep for yourselves, and your children." "Ye, behold! therein has been left a remnant that shall be brought forth, both sons and daughters." "For the Lord will have mercy on Zion, he will comfort all her waste places. Then, for Zion's sake let us not hold our peace, and for Jerusalem's sake, let us not rest, until the righteousness there of go-forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth." "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love her."—*Religious Herald.*

A SCHUYLKILL COUNTY GRAND JURY. A dissonant looking female came before the Schuylkill County Grand Jury last week, when the following scene took place:—
Foreman—Madam, what complaint have you to make?
Complainant—"I come to enter complaint against my companion."
Fore—"Your husband, I suppose? Well, what is his name, and what has he done?"
Com—"His name is Mr. —, and he struck me, and beat me, and threw me out doors, and threatened to kill me if I came in the house again!"
Fore—"What was the occasion for this?"
Com—"I don't like to tell, sir."
Fore—"But, madam, you must! The Grand Jury must know all the circumstances."
Com—"Well, I must, I must. He does it just 'cause I wouldn't sleep with him."
Fore—"Ah! that's the nature of the case, is it? Very well, why did you refuse to sleep with him?"
Com—"Cause he was drunk, and I didn't want to."
Fore—"Well, how is it when he's sober? Do you refuse to sleep with him then?"
Com—"No, sir; when he's sober he won't sleep with me."
Of course a general row followed, in which the Foreman couldn't help but "jine."

An English scientific paper says, that instead of riveting sheets of iron together, (the plan now in general use to make boilers), it is more successful to rivet the sheets by using the sheet-iron rivets of iron together in one complete mass by welding. A boiler upon this principle has been made in Woolwich dock yard without a single seam or rivet, and is of cylindrical shape, 4 feet in diameter, 8 feet long, with an internal tube 2 feet 2 inches in diameter, and built up of sheet-iron rivets, increasing to a 19 inch, 3 feet 6 inches at the fire-box, from which small tubes of 18 inches diameter proceed to the end of the boiler. The whole has been severely tested and proved to 180 lbs on the square inch. The form of the boiler was selected as a test of the possibility of accomplishing the process, which appears to be a new and longer table, and which is stated to be equally applicable in the construction of heavy ordnance. Deck beams for the steam rams now in course of construction for the British Navy, were being made by this process.

It is contemplated to hold a billiard tournament in New York in which all the professional and amateur players of the city and other cities will have an opportunity of showing their skill. The scheme was agitated some time since, and invitations to participate in it went to the renowned players in France and England, and especially to Berger, of Paris, and Roberts, of England, but these at present declined it was agitated. Lastly, however, Berger, who has consented to cross the Atlantic, and as Roberts will doubtless be induced to do the same, the original project will doubtless be carried out. The three Champions, Berger, Roberts and Phelan are all by their respective countrymen considered able to "beat the world," and a game between such famous players would be an exciting scene.

SEWING BY ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.—Persons whose visions are somewhat defective can now sew white cloth by candle light, but they are unable to perform the same operation with black cloth. The following plan, however, affords a partial remedy.—On a baste a strip of white paper on the seam of the black cloth to be operated upon, and sew through the paper and cloth, and when the seam is completed the paper may be torn off. The black thread will be distinctly seen on the white paper, and by drawing the stitches a little tighter than usual, good work will be produced. This method is well adapted for sewing by machinery as well as by hand.—*Scientific American.*

A physician, who lived in London, visited a lady who resided in Chelsea. After expressing his visits for some time, the lady expressed an apprehension that it might be inconvenient for him to come so far on her account. "Oh? by no means," replied the doctor, "I have another patient in the neighborhood, and I always set out hoping to kill two birds with one stone."

Some malicious persons assert that the letters M. D., which are placed after physicians' names, signify "Money Down."

Two men out West undertook to see which would run the fastest. One was a sheriff, and the other was a thief.

An enemy to the domestic circle—a husband who objects to his wife wearing hoops at home.

That distressing Malady, the Dyspepsia, is not a periodical, but a permanent complaint, producing suffering at all times and under all circumstances. The only real cure for this disease and its concomitant evils is the world renowned Oxygenated Bitters.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

THE Subscriber begs to call the attention of purchasers in this County and Houlton, to his

SPRING SUPPLY

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS! being unusually large, and having been selected with great care, it will be found well worth the trouble of an inspection.

It consists in part of a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Silk, Moire, and Cloth.

Mantles and Shawls, English and American BONNETS and FLATS; Boys', Girls', and Infant's Muslin, Cashmere and Straw HATS;

A beautiful assortment of Ribbons, Flowers and Feathers, Maslin Collars, Sleeves, Curtains and Short Blinds; Noted and Tulle Curtains and FRINGES;

Parasols, Gloves and Hosiery; An elegant lot of Maslin and Muslin Dresses; Colored Barges, Delaines, Norwich Stripes, Challies, Eugene Plais, Kahor Lustre, and all other DRESS GOODS;

Gray, White, Striped and Printed COTTONS; Cambrays, Dais, Drilling and Tickings; Black, Green and Mixed Russel Cord, &c.;

Black variety Muslin and Boys' HATS and CAPS; Any quantity of SMALL WAIVES, such as Tassels, Braids, Belts, Braces, Hdkts, &c.;

MOURNING GOODS. These persons requiring MOURNING will find a good stock to select from.

BARAGES, in Plain, Plaid and Stripes; Muslins, Alpacaes, Coburgs, Paramattas; French Tulle, and English and French Ribbons; English and French KID GLOVES; Black Parasols, Black and Mixed BONNETS and RIBBONS;

3, 4, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 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