FINE ARTS—FIFTH GREAT SALE OF PAINTINGS BY JAMES S. EARLE & CONS—B. SCOTT, JR., AUCTIONEER.—In last Thursday's TREGRAPH we called attention to a large sale of paintings and works of art, commencing on Tuesday next, in the castern gallery in the Academy of Fine Arts, Chesnut street, above Tenth, being the purchase of Mr. haile during his recent visit to Europe. Our sketches were necessarily brief, and wore far from doing justice to the grists. Almost all commisseurs who have

were necessarily brief, and were far from doing jus-tice to the artists. Almost all commisseurs who have examined the collection pronounce it the finest that has been brought to our city for several years past. The gallery has been well filled every day and even-ing since the exhibition opened, and the expression of admiration has been universal. We proceed to-day to call attention to some other of the composi-tions which want or space obliged us to omit in our

High Gohl Peak" in Tyrol, by C. Millner, of Mu

nich, is quite a large and attractive picture. The artist has been wonderfully successful in catching the resente time that bathe the Alpine peaks in the

growing bucs of a rapidly vanishing sunset. There is a warmth in the picture that cannot be overpoint even by the show-c ad peaks in the distance. As a landscape it compares favorably with any in the col-

lection.

J. W. Lind er, of Dusseldorf presents us with a new view of "Mer de Glace. Chamouni," which is particularly fine. It shows the skill of the artist that

he can bring novelty out of so exhausted a subject.
"Welcoming the Bride," by Carl Hoff, of Husseldori, is another of the gems of the collection. It re-

weighed on the great mill scales. The incidents are well told, and the posts are fine. It is one of the best fleure pieces in the exhibition.

C. Horguies, of Berlin, gives us a cabinet picture entitled "The Singing School, Westphalia," very claborately funshed, with a ministure-like effect. The position of the figures is admirably chosen

Herriette Kompar of Russele, has averal pictures.

Henrietta konner, of Bru-sels, has several pictures on exhibition, the next of which we conceive is, "Going Express," which represents a dog team, and is tuil

of hie and spirit.

The "Artist's Studio," by Litschauer, of Du-sel dorf, represents an exhausted painter cojoying a siesta before the fire, surrounded by his mode's and

C. Lasch, of Dusseldorf, exhibits being two Mill," a picture of great merit, representing two lovers teneath the shadow of a tree, near an old mill, engaged in deep converse. It is the old story well load.

It is a beyy of bouncing boys, hilariously re

turning from the shooting-grounds, bearing with them the trophies of the recently completed contest.

it is fine in coloring, and exhibits much skill in drawing. Its European value was \$1600.

R. Zimmerman, of Dusseldor!, exhibits a notice-able picture, called "The Roadside Inn in a Winter Storm;" the effects of a driving, penetrating snow

are vigorously reproduced.

Meyer von Breman, "Coming from Market;" th s

is a picture of rare excellence, and by a fine artist. The little girl is mentally settling the accounts of her purchases in market, ticking off each separate item

on the ends of her fingers. The idea is a happy one,

and well carried out.
The Brothers Van Starkenburgh, one of Amster-

dam, the other of Dusseldorf, exhibit a number of pieces, all of which sustain their well-earned reputa-

Woodwell, recently from Paris, and a pupil of

Lambinet, but at present located at Pittsburg, ex-hibits a very preity little picture, "Among the Rushes," which evidences very considerable artistic

Herman Kaufman, of Berlin, "Winter in the Woods." This picture represents the difficulty of hauling logs during a blinding, heavy snow storm.

Voltz, of Munich, gives us 'Leading Cattle to Water. This is the best cattle piece in the collection, as iar as faithful drawing and fidelity to nature is concerned.

George Hetzel, of Pittsburg, a promising young artist, exhibits "Summer in the Forests of Western Pennsylvania." This is simply a path through the

woods, but is a very bright and attractive picture.

W. Meyerbeim, of Berlin, has a number of very fine pieces, "The Por. of Bruges" being, perhaps,

the best.

One of the most amusing pictures in the collection is "The Puzzied Policeman," by Carl Boser, of Dusseldorf. The officer is endeavoring to decipher the tattered and dirty passport of a Wandering Hudy Guschisk, and the agony visible in his countries.

tenance must be seen to be appreciated. The humor is irresistible. Picture buvers will bear in mind that the sale opens on Tuesday evening, and that some of the finest pictures of the collection will be disposed of then. The works are all guaranteed to be genuine, and selected carefully for this market by a competent expert. Every lover of good pictures should be in attendance on the granula.

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FENIAN DEMONSTRATION. - Another Fe

pian meeting was held last evening at Manayunk

iew appropriate remarks introduced Stepnen J. Meaney, District Centre of Ohio. The speaker's remarks were listened to with much attention. He aliuded very earnestly to the fact that many Irish men were now conflued in British prisons, and all, he said, because they loved their native soil, and were desirous that it should be made, as it had been at one time tree from the step of the concessor.

at one time, tree from the step of the oppressor, He was followed by General B. F. Mallen, who was

a resident of Manayuna when a youth. He made an interesting speech, which was listened to with great

The meeting closed after a few remarks by Cap-

tain Francis Jackson.

The bonds were liberally subscribed for during the

The large hall, which was selected for the purpose

was clowded with persons who sympathize with the great Fenian movement. There was a band in attendance, which discoursed several national airs

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES .- The late

in a vein of pleasant humor, which was loudiv

HEARING IN THE CASE OF PROFESSOR

MAGUIRE - I'de Special Committee appointed by the Board of Controllers to investigate charges of in-

before and during the progress of the meeting.

Captain Haugh presided on the occasion. He calle the meeting to order about 8 o'clock, and after

concerned.

SPECIAL PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

We the Editor of the Evening Telegraph -

Panis, March 9 1851 BALER REPORTS LATELY SPREAD ABOUT IN PARIS. Reports have been spread about during the last few days to the effect that orders had been given for all the troops garrisoned in Paris to hold themselves ready to marchiat a moment's notice, and all the barracks to be strictly gandeed. This seemed as if the Government feared an outbreak of some sort. The truth is that Marshai Canrobert, Communderin-Chief of the Army at Ture, had issued the above order, but merely as a precontionary measure in case of an excitement on account of the strong debates in the Corps Legis a if.

These precaptions have done more harm than good. They alarm (though but for a moment), the respectable portion of succe, without overawing the evil dispose a.

The dispute between Mous, Repher and Glais Bizoin has had no up easant consequences. Scandal mongers had whispered that a duel was to take place between them, but the report proved to be unfounded, and the

LABORS IN THE CORPS LEGISLATIF are carried on with great dignity and calmness. The Chamber has discussed one by one the different paragraphs of the address relating to home matters. The Mexican question, on the urgent request of the Minister of State, has been postponed until the result of the negotiation with Maximilian for the withdrawnl of the troops is made known.

The Roman question has called forth a most important vote. In spite of active opposition on the part of Jules Favre, the Cuamber, by a majority of 218 votes, has declared that it is absolutely necessary to maintain the temporal power of the Pope.

On the motion of Alons. Thiers, a clause has been added to the address in which the Corps Legislauf, whilst approving the neutrality preserved by the French Government with regard to the question of the Duchies of Schleswig-Heistein, shows itself far from indifferent on German affairs. This is a hint to Prussia to mind what she is about.

The question, however, which most interests he public is that of liberty, and the progress daily

THE AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY THE TIERS PARTY. or the 35 as they are called. This party augments daily, and their respectful request to the Emperor to crown the edifice by the granting of the long promised liberties becomes more and more important.

The Government is far from celling easy. It beholds the progress made daily by liberal ideas in the ranks of its partisans, and it is doubtful if the majority once so powerful will be strong enough at present to cause the amendment to be rejected. What is the Emperor to do?

THE IMPERIAL SPHYNK IS IN 1TS TURN PUZZLED BY A RIDDLE,

which is far from an easy one to solve. The Emperor, it is said, becomes more and more stient and reserved-may be seen for hours absorbed in deep contemplation. If I can believe a report which emanates from a source to be relied on, Napoleon III has at last decided on his future line of conduct. He intends adopting the liberal programme of the "Thirty-six," and to complete, by new concessions, the famous decree of 24th November, 1860. It does not, llowever, seem probable that the Emperor should have taken so sudden a resolution of disavowing the statu quo announced in his discourse. Nevertheless, the numerous adhesions that have been made to the amendment by members of the Government lead me to suppose that there is something lying hid to which the Emperor is not a stranger. For a moment the public attention was diverted from the discussions or the Chamber by the ill-

THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.

who has been laid up by a sharp attack of the measles, which for a time caused a good deal of uneasiness to the Emperor and Empress, but is now in a fair way towards recovery. The receptions at the Tuileries had been suspended for the moment, and the Empress devoted her whole time to nursing the poor little invarid. In spite of all his troubles, political and domestic, the Emperor has not relaxed his literary labors.

THE SECOND VOLUME OF THE HISTORY OF CASAR will shortly be published, and will be embellished by thirty-six maps of ancient Gaul. From Casar or even Napoleon III to Prince Couza, ex-Hospodar of the Danubian provinces, is almost descending from the sublime to the ridiculous. The transition is, however, less sudden than it seems, so we will speak of the decline and fall of

TRINGE COUZA,

which may be related in a few words. Couza, who is a very sharp fellow, had a presentiment that something was going to happen, but did not expect to be overthrown so soon. The conspirators were ledginto the palace by some of the household, who were their accomplices, whilst the ministers of ponce and some of the Ministry were kept by playing at cards by the conspirators, who had got up a party on purpose. Couza, saving been forced to abdicate, was for a moment imprisoned, but on his promising in no way to seek to disturb the revolution, he was set free, and left Bucharest in good spirits, smoking a cigar, accompanied by his wife, Princess Helen. The first act of the Roumanians, after Couza's departure, was to proclaim the Comie de Flandre his successor, but that prince has declined the honor, and the Roumanians have for the time being appointed a Lieutenant of the Kingdom. The utmost tranquillity prevails.

This bloodless revolution has put European diplomacy on the qui vive. The Government of the Moldo-Wallachian provinces having been formed by the treaty of Paris in 1868, in which it was stinglated that no member or the tamily of the contracting powers should reign at Bucharest, it is no small difficulty to find a successor to Prince Cours. In order to settle matters a conference seems necessary, and it will probably be held at Paris.

EUROPEAN CONGRESS. There is again a talk or a European Congress of nations, large and small, to settle all matters without appeal to arms. The petty German States will be the first to adhere to the p oposed meetings of representatives of nations, as they hope it may be the means of solving the question of the Duchies, which is a bone of contention bet veen the two rival powers, Austria and Prussia.

Austria would not object to a Congress if the Venetian question were left out of the programme. As regards Bussia, there is a decided aversion to any thing of the kind. The Czar means to negotiate a new loan of four hundred millions, for which there is no apparent necessity. It is feared that this means mischief, as the Northern Bear is massing his troops on the Pruth, and will, no doubt, take the first opportunity of reviving the Oriental question,

For the present the Mo.do-Wallachian question has taken up the attention of Prussia and Austria which seemed inclined to quarrel about the Duchies of Schleswig-Ho'stein. The French proverb says, A quelque chose malheur est bon, and the friends of peace will have to thank Prince Couza for falling at the right time. The ex-Hustondar is on his way to

Paris via Vienna. Italy, which is in a financial mess, is taking a most heroic step to get out of us difficulties, by means

NATIONAL ITALIAN SUBSCRIPTION, in order to pay off the national debt. The idea was first started at Naples, where it met with very great sympathy. Prince Humbert heir presumptive of the throne, has subscribed for one hundred thousand florins; Victor Emmanuel has put his name down for one million ; the town of Turin has offered thirty

Advices from the Eternal City inform us that the new losn is not looked upon very favorably. It is a strange thing that while Peter's pence is dwindling down to nothing, the national subscription is swelling every day,

GREAT NUMBER OF AMERICAN CITIZENS IN ROME. There at present a great number of Americans in the city of St. Peter, who mean to stay there until after the Easter festivities.

Nothing new from Spain; everything is going on pretty much the same as when I wrote you last. The state of siege is still maintained, and the cannon is the rod used to keep down naughty boys. The Chihan question still occupies the Spantaras, and there seems to be a desire to settle the differences with the courageous little republic by means of the Armstrong and iron-clad.

HIGH LIFE.

The world of fashion in Paris, before settling down to the rigors of the end of Lont, has been taking a a last fling on mid-Lent day, or mi-carome day, as it is called here-a kind of half-way house between Shrove Tuesday and Good Friday. The Opera House has again opened its doors to the votaries of Terpsichore, and several salons, especially those of the Princess Metrermich, have been thronged with the elite or the beau monde of the Parisian capital. The lower orders have too, been amusing themselves and making holiday. We have had

THE WASHERWOMEN CARNIVAL IN PAR 18. It is a time-honored institution with us. On micareme day the ladies who so kindly smash our short buttons and wear out our linen with the washing-bats, as is the custom in France, give themselves up to the pleasure of the dance and masquerading. THE RECEPTION OF PROVOST PARADOL AT THE ACADEMIE.

The gates of the Institute will again open to re ceive a new immortal, M. Gu zot is to do the honors. The scance will no doubt be of great interest, and numerous applications for tickets are being made. The ex-Protestant Minister Guizot will no doubt be as frigidly eloquent as usual.

VICTOR HUGO'S NEW WORK, Les Travailleurs de la Mer," is stid looked forward to with impatience. It is reported that the author of "Notre Dame" has refused immense sums from the editors of several papers who would like to publish his work in numbers.

UITY INTELLIGENCE

[For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page,

RELIGIOUS MATTERS IN PHILADELPHIA-Changes in Methodist Pulpits, -- many of the Methodist Episcopai Churches of this city will be gree ed dist Episoopai Churches of this city will be gree ed with new faces in the pulpits to-morrow, who have just been appointed as their pastors. Rev. P. Coomoe will preach at Frent Street Church, which Rev. T. A. Ferniey vacates for Nazareth Church, of which he is now Pas'or in place of Rev. C. Hin, who goes to Marmers' Bethel. Rev. T. A. Ferniey will preach on Sabbath in Mazareth. Rev. A. Atwood goes to St. Paul's, in place of Rev. S. W. Ihomas. His place at St. John's is filled by Rev. J. Dickerson. Rev. W. J. Paxson goes to Kensington, in place of Rev. J. H. Alday, who leaves the city for Stroudsburg, Pa.

EPISCOPAL. Appointed Missionary.—Rev. John Long, late Chaptain of the Christian Street Hospital, has received the appointment of Missionary at Kennett Square, Chester county, where he intends to establish an Episcopal church. His numerous friends among the crippled soldiers whom he had under his care at the Hospital regret exceedingly his loss. The field which he has thus assumed charge of is an interesting one, and opens a wide scope for his usefu

Interesting Discourses.—Rev. Dr. Bonham. Restor of the Church of the Intercessor, on Spring Garden street, this city, is advertised to preach a sermon to morrow atternoon, at the Union Meeting, American mechanics' Hall, Fourth street, below Girard avenue. The Reverend Doctor is from the State of Rhode Island, and is one of the ablest divines of the Episcopal Church. Having recently returned from Europe, and while there having been an eyewitness of the great revivals in England, scotland and Ire and, and having taken part in those revi-vals, he is now giving to his congregation a series of discourses on these revivals, which have been very interesting, many attending the Wednesday night lecture for the purpose of listening to the discourse. The Church of the Intercessor having bec much disorgarized by the witodrawal or Rev. Dr. Carden, the former Rector, is now under the cnarge of Rev. Dr. Bonham and is in a very prospering and growing sendition. The subject to morrow atternoon at American Mechanics' Hall will be an interesting one.

UNION.

The Tract Cause.—The Physiadelphia Tract and Mission Society, is a valuable auxiliary to the Church of Christ. It was organized in 1827. It has now one general agent, six missionaries, thirty as-istant superintendents, and five hundred and eighty tract distributors connected with the Evan-gelical Church of the city. It distributes monthly flity thousand English, German, and French trac.s. invites people to the bouse of God, gathers children into our Sabeath and other schools, visits the sick and destitute and, as iar as possible, relieves their wants; furnishes the Scriptures to those without them, aids in the temperance reform, and establishes meetings for reading the Scriptures and prayer.

It can, by the hearty co-operation of its friends, do much more than it now does. Distributors and more are wanted.

money are wanted. PRESBYTERIAN,

The Ten Virgins.—By an announcement in the adverning column this afternoon, it will be seen that Rev. Dr. Crowell, paster of the Seventh Presbyterian Church, Broad street, above Chesnut, will p each to-morrow afternoon on the above subject. The services at this cliurch, last Sunday afternoon, were largely attended, and the interest appears to be on the increase.

Recognition of Friends in Heaven,-The pastor of the First Reformed Dutch Church, in seventh street, above Brown, Rev. Dr. Talmage, will commence a course of sermons, to-morrow evening, on the "Re-cognition of Friends in Heaven." The courch vill no doubt be crowded on this occasion by those who are anxious to hear this eloquent divine on the subject named.

BAPTIST. The Parable of the Prodigal Son.—The third sermon in the course now being delivered by Boy. G. A. Petty, at the Tabernacle Bapust Church, will be preached to-morrow evening.

WIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH. The solemn and interesting services of the Passion Week will commence at this church to-morrow evening at hair-past 7 o'clock, and continue every evening through the week. It has been our previlege to attend these services in former years, and we have experienced them to be the most impressive of any that take place in that Church. The services of Good Eriday are requirarly account. on Good fates place in that Choren. The services on Good fates are peculiarly solemn, both in the morning and evening, on which occasion the last agonies, death on the cross, and burnal of the Saviour are commemorated. On Easter Sunday morning, at 5 o'clock, the glorious Resurrection of Christ is unbered in with choral music at the church. The First Moravian Church, with its elegent Particle First Moravian Church, which its elegent Particle First Moravian Church with the second Particle First Moravian Church with the second Particle First Moravian Church With the Particle First Moravian Church With the Particle First Moravian Church With With Particle First Moravian Church With Particle First Word With Particle First Word With Particle First Word With Particle First Word With Par the First Moravian Church, with its eloquent Pas-tor, Hev. Joseph H. Kummer, formerly or New York is in a healthy and prosperous condition, and bids fair to rank with its mater churches.

INTERESTING CEREMONY .- Last evening the members of a class belonging to the Sanctuary Methodist Episcopal Church. Fifth street, below Girard avenue, over which Rov. f. W. Maclary, the retiring pastor, was placed, presented to their leader a handsomely bound volume of the Holy Scriptures. The presentation was made by Miss Mary Price, a little gir, in behalf of the class. Mr. Maclary, on receiving the cult returned by the street. Maclary, on receiving the gift, returned his thanks for the compliment thus paid him. He alluded in terms of praise to the members of Sanctuary Church, and expressed his gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown to him by the congresation during his pastorate among them. The occasion was one of great interest, and a 1 present appear d to join hearthy in making it also one of profit, spiritually speaking.

THE LATE MRS. EMELINE SNELL.—The inquest in the case of Mrs. Emeline Shell, who died from the effects of a pistol-shot wound on the 10th Instant, was resumed at the Coroner's office. vesterinstant, was resumed at the Coroner's office, vester-day siteracon. Several witnesses were examined, who testified to seeing the flash from the p-stol, and several persons running awar, but who they were they knew not Dr. Wm. Kline, who attended the deceased, test-flen to giving a certificate of "dest"; from nervous snock." The Coroner advised him to be more careful when such cases came uncer his control. A verdict that the deceased came to her deat from a pistol-shot wound, inflicted by some person unknown to the jury, was rendered, AMUSEMENTS.

the total and the second secon then that of Miss Marguerites; but when the youth of the atter is taken into consideration, and her newstes to the stage remembered, no one can help awarding her acting high praise. There is about her a rigshness of manner, a want of stage conventionalism, and an absence of affectation, that is decided charming. Her voice is fine, and either in singing or acting has a purity of tone and a compass that is sufficient to give effective expression to every varying emotion. We are sure she will continue to draw crowded and fashionable houses during her stay. Miss Marguerites will appear this evening in two brilliant parts, in the favorite comedies of The Wedding Day, and The Loan of a Lover. The performance will conclude with a roaring farce, in which Sam. Hemple will appear in one of his best characters.—Lancaster Intelligencer, March 20.

presents the ornging bome of a lovely young bride, and the welcome awaroed her by her friends and neighbors. This picture cost \$1000 in Europe.

A Swedish interior, marked "Weighing in the Mill," by Nordenberg of Dusseldorf, is a very singgestive picture. A number of substantial peasant dames are indulging in the buying of herring, weighed on the great mill scales. The judgents are ARCH STREET THEATRE-Last night Mr. Dillon played 'Virginius' for his seneff, to a good house. We had some misgivings as to his sendition of this part, but he destroyed them at once. He played the part with all the enthusiasm, gentlemens, and deep tenderness belonging to it. The betrethal scene was the various implements of h's profession. The half caten repast is still upon the table, and a favorate dog is about to enjoy his lunch while his master dreams. He has a ready appropriated the remains of the ham. It is an admirable work of art, and its original cost was \$1200 C. Lasch, of Dusseldorf, exhibits "Behind the

able merit, since he cannot help it. He has a magnificent voice if he only knew how to use it. As it is, it is difficult to understand what he says. He speaks indistinctly. With very little practice, he could soon

mill, engaged in deep converse. It is the old story of romantic love, but well tood.

Kiembeck, or Munich, presents two companion pictures, called "Winter near Amsterdam," and "Summer in Fontainbleau," highly artistic in design and finish; they will raise the reputation of this artist in this country.

H. Werner, of Dusseldorf, gives us a lovely domestic scene, called "Helping Little Sister," which represents a boy giving his smaller sister water, using his hat as a cup.

One of the wildest yet most impressive pictures of the collection is the "Norwegian Glacier," by H. the collection is the "Norwegian Glacier," by H. Herzog, of Dusseldorf. The spectator can almost teel the bi in cold, so periectly natural is the scene, "The Return from the Atchery," by H. Salantin, of Dusseldorf, will repay for an attentive examination, as it is one of the most attractive pieces on the wall. It is a heavy of bouncing, box by the requirement.

> WALNUT STREET THEATRE,-To-night is Mr. Hackett's last night, we are sorry to say, but we hope he will soon return. On Monday, Miss Noemic

> MUSICAL FUND HALL -Wood's Minstrels, a cele-

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS.—Mes-rs. Burgess, Prendergast & Co.'s Master Band will give another grand performance this evening, at Tenth and Chosnut streets. They have had crowded audiences during the week. They will soon leave the city.

MR JARVIS announces his fifth Classical Matinee for next Thursday. Our readers will find programmes at the music stores. This is the last but one of the present series. The preceding ones have been very successful.

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OR, graduating class of the Zane Street Bov's Grammar School held their commencement vesterday afternoon, and the large room of the girls' school was filled to overflowing with the scholars and their parents and hiends, who occupied seats on the platform adjacent to the Directors and invited guests. The exercises were interpreted with master and The exercises were interspersed with music and singing by a large chorus from the girls' school.

After a brief introductory by Mr. Korn, Chairman of the Committee of Directors, prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Smile, who also, in an admirable half-hour speech, pointed the pupils to the duties of the life before them.

An address was also delivered by Charles E. Lex, Esq., rep'ete with valuable practical hints, presented in a vein of pleasant humor, which was louding THE STOLEN JEWELS.
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THE STOLEN JEWELS. To conclude with

Board of Controllers to investigate charges of in-efficiency, etc., against Professor Maguire, hold meetings at the Central High School on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Considerable testimony has been taken, but the Committee are opposed to its publication until after it has been submitted to the Board of Control. The sessions or the Com-mittee will probably fast for several weeks, as the testimony is quite voluminous. ONLY A CLOD.

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THE THEATRE.—One of the largest and most tashonable audiences which we have seen at the lbeatre greeted Miss Roemic de Marquerifes last night, on her first appearance before a Lancaster audience. She wisely chose Waldouse's coleorated drama, Fanchon, the Cricket, as suited to exhibit her fine dramatic talent. The part is not by any means an easy one. It requires youth, beauty, a lively fancy, spright hess both of mind and body, and the power to move to laughter or to deeper emotions by rapidly varying turns. When we say that Miss Marcurrites possesses this unusual combination of qualities, we only der a miple justice, as every approcauty e hearer who was present just

particularly fine. It is in itself one of the most teautiful and poetic things ever written, but Mr. Dillon added to its beauty by his artistic idea of it. Never have we seen this little touch of sentiment so finely acted. Miss Price looked "Virginia" well— she is very pretty—but she had not quite the right

she is very pretty—but she had not quite the right conception of the character.

Mr. Hankin played "Tellius" with real earnestness and feeling, but he gesticulated too much, and orawls a little occasionally, especially when he has an "Ah!" or an "Oh!" to say. He looked very we indeed. Mr. Mackay played "Denatus" with the artistic finish for which he is celebrated. His makeup, too, was very fine. Mr. Tilton as "Appius Claudius" was very go.d. Mr. James as "Lucius" had little to do but look well, which is rather a questionable nerit, since he cannot help it. He has a magni-

NEW CHESNUT STREET IHEATRE.—The Stolen Jewels will be given for the last time this evening, and next week something more wortey will take its piace. First, on Monday, Mr. John Brougham's dramatization of "Only a Clod." called Caught in the Toils. This is sure to be good, because it is dramatized from a fine novel, and because it comes from the hand of so fine an artist and writer as John Brougham on Thursday, The Betrayer and the Betrayer, which is, we believe, a translation from Scribe's fine play of Une Chaine. Next week it will once more be a pleasure to go to the Chesnut. They have a company worthy of good pieces, and They have a company worthy of good pieces, and the Chesnut and its surroundings are above anything else. It is needless to say that both the new closes will be well put upon the stage, which is always

de Marquerites witt open in Fanchon. Her appearance having been postponed several times, the public are now all the more eager to see her.

brated band of periormers, will appear for one week at the Musical Fund Hail, commencing on Monday evening. Cool White, a Philacelphia invorte, is with them. They have not appeared in this city since the year 1861.

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