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IN THE YOUNG AND RISING GENERAtion, the vegetative powers of life are strong ; but, in a few years, how often the pallid hue, the lack-lustre eye, and emaclated form, and the impossibility of application to mental effort, show its baneful influence! It soon becomes evident to the observer that some depress ing influence is checking the development of the body

If the patient be a female, the restraints of fashionable dress and the ball-room, with the body half stothed, the mind emperity mient on pleasure When one excitement is finished, another in prospective keeps the mind mor bidly sensitive, and absolute's forbids the exercise indispensible to ornanic strength. Exposure to night air, and bedy reeking with excessive dancing, produce their legitimate effect, and the unfortunate tema's, regardless of the plain dictates of unerring nature bacomes an unwilling subject to medical treatment. The approach of the beauticul and wonderful period in which body and mind undergo so inscinating a change from child to woman, and in which nature is to show her saving powers in diffusing the circulation and visiting the check with the bloom of health-is looked for in valu. Con-

amption is talked of. Atast increase of appet'te has grown by what it fed on, the energies of the system are prostrated , and the whole economy is deranged.

In reviewing the causes of these distressing complaints, It is most painful to contemplate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to diumerate a few of the many additional causes which so argely affect the life hea th, and happiness of all classes or society, and which, consequently affect, more or less directly, the welfare of the entire human family, and at the same time placing in their hands a remedy for the removal of the consequences.

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These sympt ms, if allowed to go on-which this Medicine invariably removes-soon follow Loss of Power, gatuity, and Epiceptic Fils, in one of which the patient may expire

During the Superin endence of Dr. Wilson, at the Bleomingdale Asylum, this sad result occurred in two patients; reason had for a time left them, and both died of epilepsy.

Who can say that these excesses are not frequently followed by those diretul diseases, INSANITY and CONSUMPTION? The records of the Insane Asyiums, and the melancholy deaths by Consumption, bear ample witness to the truth of these assertions. In Lumatic Asyiums the most melancholy exhibition appears. The countenance is actually sodden and guile destitu'e-neither Mirfh or Grief ever visits it Should a sound o the voice occur, it is rarely articulate

"With word measures wan Despair Low salien sounds his griet beguiled."

While we regret the existence of the above discusses and symptoms, we are prepared to offer an invaluable gitt of chemistry for the removal of the consequences-HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED FLUID

EXTRACT OF BUCHU.

NO TONIC LIKE IT. It is an anchor o

THE WAR IN PARAGUAY. FOYAL SCANDAL IN ENGLAND. An Fuglish Lady and Her Son Caiming

The Allies Advancing by Land and Water to be Members of the Royal Family -Mumaita, the Paraguayan Stronghold, Doemed-Desperate and Decisive Battle Imminent-Details of the Allied Victory at Passe de la Patria-Political Congt. Disturbances in the Argentine R .-From the London Times, June 2. Ryves and Eyves and the Attorney General.—This petition, under the Legitimacy Declaration act, priented by L visua Jannetta Hortou Ryves, of Mattand park, in the parish of St. Fancras, and her so. William Henry Ryves, came on for hearing this morning. The petition alloged front the petitioners were natural born subjects () her Migherty, and that the first-parised petitioner is the logitimate damagnetic

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E10 JANEIRO, May 8.-No further intelligence from the seat of war has been received shee my last, with the exception of an arriva from tae hito Grande with dates from that province to the 25th ult, and from the frontier to the 27th of March. The bendquarters of Baron Porto Algre were at a small place named Santa Martha; his main arms was at San Carlos, and the vanguard close to Itapua. The sunitary condition of the river at Yampa. The sunitary condition of the army is such im-proved of late.

THE ABANDONMENT OF THE PARAGUAYAN CAMP. The tollo sing account or the abandonment of the Paraguayan camp is taken from the Angio-Brazilian

were natural born subjects of her Majesty, and that the first-named petitioner is the legitumate daughter of John Thomas Series and Olive his with the and Ohve being, while living, a matural born Brutsh subject, and that the petitioners are legally domi-ciled in Ecoland; that the first-named petitioner's mother, Olive, was the legitimate daughter of Henry Frederick, Duke of Chaberland, and Olive Winnot his wife, respectively deceased, and that the said Olive was born on the 3d of April, 1772; that the first-named petitioner's prand parents, the said Dike of Cumberland, and Olive Winnot he wife, respectively deceased, and that the said Dike of Cumberland and of April, 1772; that the first-named petitioner's pranting parents, the said Dike of Cumberland and Olive Wilmot, were, on the 4th of Marcu, 1767, law-ful v married in Eng and at the house of Ihomss Lord Are er, in Grosvehor square, London, and that the said marriage was so emaized by the Rev. Paraguayan camp is taken from the Angio-Brazilian Zimes of this day:--On the 20th of April and the two following days, the transport of the material of the army was con-tinued, and both armies occupied their respective growinds without more serious engagements occur-ring between them than occasional exchanges of maketry between the outposts and that some ves-sels of the squadron having found a situation whence their heaviest cannon could tell, threw occa-sional combabelis into the Para-mayan camp. On the 20th, however, an unfortunate mistake arose during the darkness of the hight; two Bra-zitian battainons of the line, in the advance, mis-taking each other is reneamed, fired on each other for some time, causing the death of nine men and wound-ing thirty more.

fully married in Eng and at the house of Thomas Lord Arc er, in Grosvenor square, London, and like the same marriage was so emmized by the Rev. James wilmot, D. D., who was the finher of the said Orive Wilmot; that the first-named petitioner was lawinly married on the 22d of November, 1522, to Anthony Thomas Ryves, from whom she was, on the 16th of Februare, 1541, divorced a mesas of theore, by the Arches Court of Canterbury, and that there was issue of the marriage Wilham Henry Ryves, the second petitioner, and other children; that the petitioner, Wil-ham Henry Ryves, is the logitimate son of the first-named petitioner, and was born at Dur-ham cotage, Vauxhali, in the parish of St. Mary, Lambeth, on the 3d of March, 1533, and was bap-tized at the church of St. Mary, Lambeth, on the 30th of Jame, 1840. The potition prayed the court to pronounce that Henry Frederick. Duke of Camber-land, and Olive, his wile, were, on the 4th of Alarch, 1767 lawinity married, and that the mother of the first-named petitioner, the said Olive, and after-wards Olive Sorres, was their legitimate child, and that she was born on the 3d of April, 1772, and that the first-named petitioner was haw-nully married to Authony Thomas Ryves, and that the second petitioner is their legitimate son and her, and a natural born subject of her Ma-jesty. The Attorney-General had been cited in pursuance of the act, and had it ed an answer deny-ing that the first-named petitioner's mother was the The Faragias in camp having been reconnoitred, it was ascertained that there were sixty process of ar-tillery placed to defend the fortifications. Propara-tions wire made to assault it but on the morning of the 22d flame, were seen is sing from it, and on General Netto's cavairy brigade advancing and en-tering the computity was bound that the Paraguage tering the comp if was found that the Paragranyang had abandoned it, after removing everything of value and setting fire to the balldings inside. Whither I opez had withdrawn to was unknown on the 23d, when he steamer left Corrientes The same journal gives the following summary of

THE LATEST NEWS.

Since the summary given in our issue of the 4th instant, we have to record the evacuation by the Paragnayans of their intrenched camp o the road to Humaita, and its occupation by the Brazilian van-guard, Lopez having reired either to Humaita or to some other position nearer it than the one he standard abandoned.

abandoned. A division of the Brazilian fleet, together with a sufficiency of boats and fight steamers, had some up the Upper Parsna to transport the Baron do Porto Alerte's aimy across that river, he having reached candetaria with his whole force; and reports as-sorted that he was already across and on his march to Asunciou or to come in on the communications of Longe with that canutal oper with that capital. The remainder of the fleet was within the Paraguay

The remainder of the fiedt was within the Paraguay to proceed upwards towards Humaita to attack it from the water side while the army assaited Lopez's other forces; and the decauve conflict was daily looked for, it as expected, Lopez wond offer battle in the neighborhood of that fortrees, which is only thirty miles from the Parana Marshal Coorio has been made Baron de Herval, with "grandeza," in acknow edgment of his ia'e services and those of the army, the order of the Cross being likewise bestowed on the bancers of the two battations which so distinguished themse yes on t e 10 a of April.

te i lo a of April. Another iron-clad and two homb vessels left for the Para a on the 4th and 5th. The Peruviau Lon-clads, after some delay in port, left on the 29th u t. for the Pacific.

BUENOS AVRES, April 27 -- The news received irom the sent of war since my last is unimportant. Whether the 1'a synayans will make a stand against the funding forces of the allies, and risk a battle in the open country, or fail back to the fortress of Humana, and stand a siege, remains to be seen

DETAILS OF THE PARAGUAYAN DEFRAT AT THE ISLAND OPPOSITE PASSO DE LA PATRIA.

For several days there was gre t activity in the alloid camp, proparing to take prossession of the leans which is at the pass, and is from the Argen-tine shore about two-thirds the distance across the river. Hundreds were busy in cutting long, straight brushwood, and binding it in bundles about a foot Another cortife to, to the same effort, was drawn up and signed by the same persons :---

I sole unity certify that I married Henry Frederick, Duke of sumicriand to Olive Wilmot, March the fourth, 1267 and that such marriage was lawfilly sole menized at Thomas Lett Archer's house (at 0 in the evening), in Grosvenor Square, London, Witnessee to this marriage S. Will,MOT. -Scrop of Unwritten Mistory-Rich Developments in the Lordon Divorce

Witnesser to this marriage BRGOKE J. ANDEZ. Attested before J. DUNKING.

The Euke of Cumberland and his whe lived together for iour year, and in "stober, 1.71, she being ther for iour year, and in "stober, 1.71, she being then pregnant he descried her and committed by amy by going through a coremony of marcage with Lady Anne Horion, sizer of the well known Colonici Luttrell. The King was aware of the Duke's marriage with Olive Wilmot, although it was not known to the public and when he heard of his second marriage he was very and would of his second marriage he was very anery, and would not allow him and his second wills to come to Court. It was in consequence of this marriage of the Dake of Cumberland, and of the scret marriage of the Oake was in consequence of this marriage of the Duke of Cumberland, and of the scret marriage of the Unke of Gloucester, which came to his knowledge about the same time, that his Majesty determined on having the Royal Marriage act passed, and by unconstructional pressure he obtained the consent of Partinment to that act. The learned counse proposed to read extracts from the "Annual Register" from Lord Mahon's "Mistory," and from other works, for the purpose of showing what was thought of the Duke of Cumberland, what was thought of the Duke of Cumberland's marriage with Lady Anne 1 of the base of Cumberland's marriage with Lady Anne 1 of the base of Cumberland's marriage with Lady Anne 1 of the base of Cumberland's Duke of April, 1772, and was privately hapt zed on the Sel of April, 1772, and was privately hapt zed on the same day by Dr. Wilmot, at the house of his mother, in the parish of St. Mary, Warwick, and he read three e rifleates pu porting to be signed by Dr. Wilmot, and his brother Robert Wilmot, to that effect. The King was anxious to save his brother from the consequences of the b's any which he had econmitted, and for that purpose he gave cirections to Lord Chatham, Lord Warwick, and Dr. Wilmot, that the child should be re-aptized as the daughter of Robert Wilmot, Dr. Wilmot's brother, whose wife had just been confined. The order was in writing as follows:-G. R. April 4, 1771

G. R. April 4, 1771 Whereas it is our Royal will that Olive. our Nicco, bo rebapized Olive Wilmot, to operate during our Royal Pleasure. To Lord Chatham

A declaration to the same effect was signed by Lord Warwick. Dr. Wilmot consented to repap-tize the child, and to conce al the secret of her birth, in obedience to the King's command, but he rein obecidence to the Krag's command, but he re-quired all the proceedings to be solemniy certified by the King and other persons as witnesses, in order that at a future time the child should be replaced in her proper position. He was able to insist upon this, for be was already in poise sion of a secret of the King. In 1/62 the King was publicly married to Princess i hariotte of Mecklenburg Streitz, but he had previously, in 1759, been married privately, by this very Dr. Wilmet, to a lady named Hannah Lightfoot. If would be he cessary to prove this fact, in order to make the declarations of Hannah Lightfoot exidence (as the declarations of Hannah Lightfoot evidence (as the declarations of Hannah Lightfoot evidence (as the declarations of Min. Serres. The Lord Child Baror.— We are bound to take no ther two and that they were publicly crowned. If there was a prior marriare, and the first wife was living at the time of the second marriage, George I v nay have had no right to the three.

The Attorney-General-Nor her present Majesty, I do not d spuse from myself that this is nothing less than a claim to the throne.

The Lord Casef Baron-In my originon it is inde-cent to go on with an inquiry into such matters unless it is absolutely necessary for the purposes of 1151106

The Attorney General—Of course, if this could be seriously called an inquiry, it would be a very im-portant one. In my view, the more my learned iriend states the easier if will be to arrive at a conincludes a case of includes in the second of this case. I am cound to tell your lordships that I shall treat it as a case of includ, inbright on, and imposture from beginning o evol. It is comfortable to believe that the guilt of the frand may be excused or pathated by the insamity of one of the persons principally concerned. concerned.

The Judge-Ordinary-The inquiry will not begin

Mr W. Smith then continued his statement, and referred to three sets of c ruffeates which Dr. Wilmot required to be drawn up upon rebaptizing the child, and which were deposited respectively with him, with Lord Warwicz, and with Lord Chatham These corrilocation were infended to prove the maringe of Dr. Wi mot and the Princess of Poland, the birth of their daughter, and ber marriago to the Duke of Cumberland. At the back of the two cor-t ficates of the marriage between the Duke and Olive Wilmot (above printed) the following certificates write endorsed t --"This is to solemnly certify that I married George, Prince of Wales, to Princess Hannah his first consort. A pril 7 1759, and that two princes and a princess were the i sue of such marriage. "London, A pril 2, 176-," "J. WILMOT." "London, April 2, 176-, "'I his is to certify to all it may concern, that I lawfu'ly married George, Prince of Wales, to Hanuah Lighitoat. April 17, 1759, and that two sons and a daughter are their issue by such marriage. "CHATHAM." "J. DUNNING."

presented to the living of Barton-on-the-Heath, in Warw teksh re, at d h a grand-daughter Olive went to live with him, passing as his nicee, and was educated by him. At the age of 17 or 18 she came to London, and there met Mr. de Serres, an artist, and a mom ber of the Royal Academy, whom she matried in 1701.

ber of the Royal Academy, whom she married in 1701. After the marriage, they hved for some time in L'verpool, and Mrs Evres, the petitioner, was born there in 1797. In 1803, anhappy differences arose between Mr and Mrs Serres, and they separated Mrs. Serres and her daughter after wards lived to-gether, and she became estimation as painter, and wrote some books. They were visited by noble and distinguished persons, and in 1806 they were of Wales, niterwards George 1V. Dr. Wilmot defi it 1807 and the papes in his possession re-hting to the marriage, as will as those which had been deno ited with Lord Chatham, who died in 1778, rassed into the lands of Lord Warwick. Mrs Serres was ignorant of the history of her birth unit! 1815, when Lord Warwick, being scrously 11, thought it right to communicate the score to be papers in her bands. The learn d counsel was going on to test some documents purporting to be stand by the Duke of Kent, as decarning to be randed papers in her hands. The jearn d counsel was going on to test some documents purporting to be stand by the Duke of Kent as doe arations of the per-tioner's legitimscy but it was pointed out by the Court that he was not entitled to do so, as according to his even the Dike of Kent was not a legiti-mate member of the royal family. He said that Mrs, Series up to the dime of her death in 1854, and the petitioner ever since that date, had made every effort to have the documents on which they iounded the dome to the documents above referred to, he in addition to the documents above referred to, he mid that In addition to the documents above referred to, he reno a great number of others and he said that about sevent of them would be produced, contain-ing forty three signatures of Dr. Wilmot, sixiem of Lord Chatham, twe ye of Mr. Duming twelve o. George 111, thirty-two of Lord Warwick, and ephteen of the trake of Kent. Although these docu-ments had been repeatedly brought to the notice of the successive ministers of the Crown, it had never teen suggested until to day that they were forgeries. The Lord Chief Baron-You cannot be ignorant that there was a debate in the House of Commons several years ago, in which they were denounced as

that there was a debate in the House of Commons several years ago, in which they were denounced as forgeries, and the late Sir R. Poel directed atten-tion to the fact that some of the documents were rigned "Warwick," although they bore a date when Lord Warwick was Lord Brooke, and before he took the title of "Warwick." Mr. W. Smith sad Sir R. Peel had talked great nonsense in that speech. The dates on the docu-ne attested, but the dates on which they were attested, but the dates on which the events happened which they certified. They were not at-tested units subsequently, as ap eared by a letter of Lord Warwick. In corclusion, he said that, in ad-dition to the evidence he sheald produce as to the authent city of the handwri ing of the documents, he shou d put in evidence portraits showing the exauthel to dev of the handwright of the documents, he show d put in evidence portraits showing the ex-traordinary likeness of Ohvo Wilmoi to the royal namity; and he urged the improbability of any forger being toolish enough to multiply too many unneces-eary forgerles, and needlessly increase the risk of de-tection and punistment. The Court adjourned at the conclusion of the learned compacity address

carned counsel's address

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, (

Tuesday, June 13, 1866. Money continues plenty, at about former rates.

Loans on call are freely offered at 5@6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper is scarce and ranges at from 6@71 per cent. per annum. The Stock market opened very dull this morning, but prices are steady. In Government bonds there s very little doing, 5-20's sold at 1024; 110 was bid for 6s of 1881; 1024 for 7.30s, and 964 for 10-40s. State and City loans continue dull.

Railroad shares are unchanged. Penusylvania Railroad sold at 541@55, no change; and Phila. delphia and Eric at 31, a slight advance on the closing price last evening; 1294 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 38 for Little Schuylkill: 55 for Nerristown; 54% for Reading; 56% for Mine hill; 384 for North Pennsylvania; 43 for Elmira preferred; 26 for Catawissa common; and 431 for Northern Centual.

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FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

Arrest of Murderers-Rev. Dr. Bullock's Course, Etc.

[RPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] BALTIMORE, June 13. - Alexander McCann, James Hobbs, and William Hoy, residents of Baltimore county, and noted rowdies, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of murdering David White, and attempting to murder his daughter and grandson. All await examination, but the evidence against them is weak.

Rev. Dr. Bullock's course in the Presbyterian Church here causes much excitement, His congregation votes to-night whether they approve his course and retain him as pastor or not. The majority is of Southern sympathies, and will probably withdraw from the Old School to worship with Dr. Bullock.

Destructive Fire at Mayaguez, P. R.

New Your, June 13 .- The steamers Louisiana. rom Liverpool, and the Eagle, from Havaua ave arrived

A great part of the town of Mayaguez, Porto Rico, was burned on the 29th alt. An American man-of-war sent one hundred and fifty men ashore to assist in extinguishing the flames. The loss is unascertained.

James C. Gallagher, United States Consul at Ponce, P. R., died on the 28th ultimo, in an apopleptic fit.

Steamers Sailed-\$3,500,000 in Gold.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- The steamers Persia and Marathon sailed for Europe to-day, taking upwards of \$3,500,000 in gold. Among the passensers in the former is Colonel E. S. Santord, President of the American Telegraph Company,

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Pierce .ohn Davis pleaded guilty to a charge of attempt-ug to enter the house of a Mr. John Bender, with ntent to steal.

infent to steal. John Gowl and William B. Smith pleaded sulliy to a charge of entering a store No. 1218 Market street, with intent to steal. The policeman heard them in the store about 12 o'clock at mght. He pro-cured the aid of some citizens, and found one of them with the saie-door open, attempting to get at the money.

the money. Robert Barney pleaded guility to a charge of the larceny of shoes and a shaw, valued at \$625, the property of J. B. Myers & Co. Byron Wilhelm was charged with the larceny of a rold ring, valued at \$15; and a pair of pants, val-ued at \$25, the property of Leopold Nagle, and was convicted.

convicted Cornelius Brown, colored. was charged with steal-ing clothing and money to the value of \$200, the property of William Gibreth, colored, and was

iound guilty. William Jackson was couv cled of baving com-mitted an assault and battery upon Mrs Jackson, and also upon Aun Weish.

and also upon Ann. Weish. Eugene alcCarty was charged with entering the store and dweling of J. Strasenmeyer, Fitteenth and Ridge avenue, and was convicted Eugene McCarty was convicted of a charge of assault and battery upon J. Strasenmeyer. When Mr. Strasenmeyer detect d Mc arty in the act of breaking into his store, he caught him by the collar. McCarty then raised up and struck Strasenmeyer upon the head with a piece of iron, inflicting a sovere wound. A though stunned Mr. Strasenmeyer held on to his man until he received aid, and succeeded in placing him in custody. placing him in custody. Henry Thompson was convicted of a charge of

hope to the surgeon and patient; and this is the tostimony of all who have used or prescribed it. HELMBOLD'S FLUID EX:RACT BUCHU for Non

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Those runering from broken at ourse intions, prosure the remedy at ourse The reader must be aware that however slight may be the strack of the above classes it is sure to affect the bodily health, mental powers, happiness and that or posterity. Cur flesh and blood are supported from these ources.

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and of the University of induction and stars of which dephile.) Mg H. T. Hintsmooth -- Dear Stri-Im regard to the gnestion asked me as to my option about Bickin I would say that I have ared and sold the article in various for us for the ment thirty tears. I do not think there is any form or premation of it I have not used or known to be used, in the various diseases where such medicate agent would be indicated. You are aware, as well as myne f that it has been extensively employed in the various diseases of the bladder and kinneys, and the reputation it has acquired, it my judgment, is warranted by the facts.

by the facts. There seen and used, as before stated, every form of Bechu-the powdered leaves the simple decocion time particle astracts-and 1 is not cognizant of any pre-particle of that plant at all equal to yours. Twelve the dual of that plant at all equal to yours. Twelve the dual of that plant at all equal to yours. Twelve the dual of that plant is all equal to yours. Twelve the dual of that plant is all equal to yours. Twelve the dual of that plant is all equal to yours. Twelve the dual of that plant is all equal to yours. Twelve the dual of that plant is all equal to yours. Twelve the dual of the merits affect on particulates or part-tures with it and sten cursed with it, more direases of the bladder and kidneys than 1 have ever seen careo without on whatever name. Respectfully yours, etc., Der RECE 4.5 EF 4 FER M. D. No. 140 Wood street, Pitteburg, Pa. August 11, 1865

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in diameter, for making embankments; others made stakes for fastering the bundles, while carpentars were making tables on which to use the guns on the ands of the island. Early in the morn

e morning of April 5 the whole allied Early in the morning of April 5 the whole allied army and fleet were in movement to protect the re-moval to the island of two thomsand troops. Gene-ral Hornes (Argentine) and General Flores (Uru-guayan) moved up above Itati to effect a crossing there. Hornes took four Brazilian regiments two Argentine, and two rifled cannon. The iron-clads covered the passage of the boats carrying the troops, and they also used the shelter of the island. During this time Fort Itapiru kept up a steady file on all in its range. The Dique du Saze was hit below the water-line and filed with water, but was saved. Earthworks were soon thrown up, and the fire from t e fort did the parrison but little harm. Couel Cartallo, who commanded on the island kept the greater part of h s men concealed to neceive

kept the greater part of h a men concealed to deceive the chemy. He three up defenses and dug rife-sits, in which, for want of tents, the men lodged at night. On Apri. 9, Lopez sent to Captain Econero in the atternoon and asked him whether he could take the island. He prompily answered he could, and on being told Lojez's estimate of the number of its definders, he said he never counted the number of he answer. his enemy.

his enemy, Captain Romero was formerly an uid-de cump of Colonel i.o les (Paraguuyan), and when the Colonel was accused of treason he and all his officers were thrown into prison. Colonel Robles was taken be-lore the army and shot, and Romero, long a invortio with Lopez was set al liberty. He is about forcy, experienced and of streat resonces and initial to experienced, and of great resources and faithful to

Lopez. President Lopez gave him four hundred pleked President Loyez gave him four hundred picked men, and confided a second division of as many more to another officer to follow, and a reserve of two hundred making one thousand, selected from the whole army. At 9P. M. a lady, well mounted, rode up with a boy in uniform, of about twolve years old, and spoke to Captain Romero. It was Madamo Lynch, the mistress of Lopez, and she came to harangue Romero's men. She said:-"You are going to perform a feat that will cover you with glory. Captain Romero, promotion awaits you; and 1 will myself prepare the tiboons for your deceration. I am so centain of your success that I am going to send

myself prepare the tibsons for your deceration. I am so certain of your success that I am going to send my son, this had, with you." The son was declined, with thanks At 2 o'clock A. M., April 10, Capta'n Romero em-barked with his four hundred picked men in twonty cances, and reached the island at about haif past 3, islowed by the others encound at about haif past 3, islowed by the others encound at about haif past 3, islowed by the others encound at about haif past 3, islowed by the others encound at about haif past 3, all one thousand men. They had no artillery and supposed they were attacking only about four hun-dred men. They were repulsed at every point, and at day light the fleet near by opened on the cances and very few men escaped. At is difficult to ascer-tain the exact result further than that the denat to Romero was total and terriole, and he was taken tain the exact result farmer than the densities Bomero wastotal and terriole, and he was taken princher. As to results General Mitre writes:-"Eight hundred muskets, six hundred and firty corpses on the field, two hundred drowsed, thirty

corpses on the field, two hundred drowwod, thirty canoes, much annunition, and therty prisoners, in-cluding the chief of the expedition. We lost one hundred and forty-nine men, among them Major Sampsio and Lieutenani-Colono Cabrita." General Pauleero say si--We lost one hundred and forty-two men. Loss of enemy, six hundred and forty-two and several prisoners." It appears the object in stracking the island was for they sarrely could not keep a little unfortified island which was surrounded by iron olads. The island which was surrounded by iron olads. The island is nee hundred yards long and four hundred wride, and 2t is olarit hundred yards from Fort Ita-ting and one thousand six kundred from the Argen-ting ahore. All idea of the facilianess or the cowardice of the

abore in the factiones or the cowardice of the All sides of the beckeness of the cowardies of the Paragnayans has demopered. They if ht like tigers. A reciment has been known to stand its ground till it was entirely cut to piece, maying they had orders not to surrender. The next mail must bring us interesting details of the invasion. The despatches them elves say that particulars cannot yet be given. -N, T. Herald.

-A beautiful piece of grey cornelian has been received at the General Land Office, Washington, weighing seventeen ounces. It was picked up on one of the streets of St. Croix, Wisconsin, and when found presented a very rough appear-ance, having laid on the street, where it was trampled under foot and ground beneath the wheels of vehicles, the marks of which it bears. It is intended to be placed in the mineralogical cabinet of the General Land Office.

The Lord Chief Justice-He has been cited, and he appears as Attorney-General. Before the case wa opened a long dicussion to k place upon the prehi mary quesion whether the petitioners has any locus standi to ask for the decree for which they now prayed. In 1860 Mrs Ryves had filed a petition praying that the maining between her mother and Mr. Serres might be decared valid and that she might be decared the legitimate rise of that marriage. The petition was heard in January, 1861 a d Mrs Ryves, who then conducted her case in person, having produced by dence in suport of the allegations in her petition, the Court pronounced the decare of the region in her present petition-mamely, that Olive Wilmot was heard in suport of the allegations in her petition, the Court pronounced the decr. of the alegation in her present petition-mamely, that Olive Wilmot was lawfully married to the Duke of Cumberland if would follow that the marriage of their daughter with Mr. Serres was invalid under the Royal Marriage set, 12th George III, cap. Il-rot having been sanc-tioned by the reigning sovereign in the manner prescribed by the court inconsistent with each other, the one affirming that Mrs Serres was a legi-timate daughter of the Duke of cumberland, and therefore within the Royal Marriage ast, being a "descendant of the body of his late Majesty, King George II," and the other affirming that her singe the she are therefore within the koyai anarriage act, being a "descendant or the body of his late Majesty, King George II," and the other affirming that her mur-riage with Mr. Serres was valid, although she was not competent to contract it under that act. Mr. J. W. Smith argued that Mrs. Serres might have brought herself within one of the exceptions of the Royal Marriage act That act exceptions of the Royal Marriage act That act exceptions

pursuance of the act, and had if ed an answer deny-ing that the first named polationer's mother was the legitimate daughter of Henry Frederick, Duke of t umberland, and Olive Wilmot, and that the said

petitioner's a eved mother was born as set forth in the petition, and that the other allerations in the petition were true. The answer concuded with a

period with the effection of the petition. Besue was ioneo upon this answer. Mr. J. Walter Smith and Mr D. M. Thomas ap-peared for the petitioners, the Attorney-Gen m., the Solic tor-General, the Queen's Auvocate, Mr. Bannen, and Mr. E. Bourke, for the Attorne -General

Mr W. J. Smith asked whether the Attorney-Ceneral appeared in person as a party to the snit, or as counsel; for if he appeared as a party to the suit, he might be called as a witness. The Attorney-General—I do not understand the

The Lord Chief Baron-I bel eye that is the Attor

ney-General, is it not? The Lord Chief Justice-He has been cited, and

After the jury had been sworn, Mr W. J. Smith

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of the Royal anarchage acc time accession the isaue of princesses who have married or may here-aiter matry into foreign families," and it would be proved that Mr. de Serres, the husband of the Frin-cess Olive, was the son of a foreigner, and she was therefore within that exception.

The Lord Chiel Justice and that if the validity of the Cr mbe land marriage was established, the legiti macy of the offspring of the Serres marriage was de strayed. The Court could not allow itself to be stul tilled by the petit oner's mode of proceeding. It must see that its process was not abused, and its process would be abused if a person who had two propose tooss to establish came forward in the first piac-to establish one which could not be controverted and then came forward to establish the other, wuldt was quite inconsistent with the first if that way not a fraud it was an abu-e of the proceedings of the Court.

Mr. J. W. Smith had said that the petitioner had been obliged, by want of means, to conduct her own case on the former occasion, and she had no inten-tion of concealing anything from the Court, and was not aware that the decree which she then ob-tained would have the effect attributed to it by the

Cours. The result of the discussion was that the consider ration of the question as to the effect of the decree in the former suit was postponed until the evidence should be tendered of the first allegation in the pedition-namely, that Mrs. Eyves was the legili-mate daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Serres, and the Court intimated that this was the first step in the cause. CINNED.

Mr.J. W. Smith then proceeded to open the case to the jury. Having explained to them the provi-sions of the Legitimacy Declaration act, he said that the main question for them to try was whether the Duke of Cumberland, the youn est brother of George 11, was lawinily married to Olive Wilmot, and whether Mrs. Serres, the mother of Mrs. Ryves, was the lawful issue of that marriage. They were a sousked to find that William Henry Ryves was the lawidi son of Mr, and Mrs. Ryves; but there would be no efficiently as to that part of the case, and if would be proved that on the 224 of November, 1823, the elder petritoner, then Muss de Serres, married Anthony Thomas Ryves; that the younger petitionic, her son, was born on the 34 of March, 1833, and that she was separated from Mr. Ryves on account of his misconduct in 1841. Mr. Smith then gave a history of the family of Ohive Wilmot. She was the daughter of Dr. James Wil-mot, who was a descendant of the family of Wilmot. Mr. J. W. Smith then proceeded to open the case Wilmot. She was the daughter of Dr. James Wil-mot, who was a descendant of the family of Wilmot, Earl of Rochestr, of Ckarles II's time; he was born in 1726; he went to Oxford at the age of sixteen, and mock nis M. A. degree in 1748, and his D. D. degree in 1766. At Oxford he made the acquant-ance of Count Peniatowski, who atterwards became King of Poland, and through him mane the acquaintance of the Princess Pona-towski, his sister whom he subsequently married Olive, the daughter of Dr. Wilmot and the Pra-cess Penintowski, was born on the 17 h of June, 1766. Dr. Wilmot was the auditor to Lord Archer, and in 1767. O ive Wilmot met the Dike of Cum-beriand, the younger brother of George III at the house of Lord Archer, in Grosvenor square. After a short courtship the Duke married her, the marriage being celebrated on the 4th of March, 1767, at 9 o'clock in the evening, at Lord Archer's house, by Dr. Wilmot, who had been hur-riedly ammoned for the purpose. A formal certifi-cate of the marriage was drawn up and signed by Dr. Wilmot and Lord Brocke (afterwards Lord War-wick) and J. Addez, who were present at it, and this certificate was verified by signatures of Mr. Dunning (afterwards Lord Asheurton) and of Lord Chatham. it was as follows:-iot, who was a descendant of the family of Wilmo

(afterwards Lord Ashburtoh) and of antibase it was as follows:-The marriage of the underwritten partles was duly solemnized according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of Enginnd. at Thomas Lord Archor's neuse, London, March the 4th, 1767, by mysell, London, March the 4th, 1767, by mysell, London, March the 4th, 1767, by mysell, March 1998, J. WILMOT, HENEY FREDERICK, OLIVE WILMOT, Present at the marriage of these partles, BROOKE, J ADDEZ.

J. DUNNING, CHATHAM.

The Lord Chief Just'ce-You say that the King, as

well as his brother, committed b gamy? Mr W. : mith said that was so, and no one could look at the numerous documents that wou d be pro duced to prove these facts without Leing convinced of their genuineness They were verified by the signatures of well-known persons the authenticity of which would be proved The child was brought up in the analy of Robert Wilmot until 1782 an allow-ance of 2500 a year being paid for her maintenance

nnce of 2500 a year being paid for her mainfordince by Lord Chatham, in accordance with the terms of the following document:-"This is to dee are that Lord Chatham birds himsel to pay Give, the Different Lord Chatham birds himsel the yearly sum of 2606 during the said Olive's ite dant a more suitable provision is made for her. acting by command of his Majesty, in witness and confirmation of the same his fordship places has signature, the first day of May 1773, "CHATHAM. "CHATHAM.

"Witness-ROBEBT WILMOT."

Soon afterwards his Majesty created her Duckess of Lancaster by this instrument :-

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The Court pointed out that such grants were The Court pointed out that such grants were slwavs conferred by patent under the Grent Seat, and that it would be a strong a gument against the authenticity of a document would was not good in law that it bore the signature of J Dunning. Mr. Smith submitted that the King could make the grant to one of his own blood by word of mouth. the grant to one of its own of our primetry instrument bear-He then referred to a testimentary instrument bear-ing the ioval sign manual, the body of which was in Lord Warwick's handwriting, as follows:-St. James',

"George 2 "In the case of our Royal demise, we give and be-quear to O ive, our brother of Cumberland's aughter, the sum of 2.6,666, commanding our heir and successor to pay the same privately to our sail nices, for bar use, as a recompense for the misrortunes also may have brown through her father. June 2, 1774. "CH ATHAM. "WARWICK.

Witness-J. DUNNING." "Witness-J. DUNNING." "Addition of the social of the second secon

Hannah Lightico: :--"A pril 17, 1739.-The marriage of these parties was the s day duly solemnized at Kew (hapel accord by to the rues and cetemonies of the Church of Epstand by my-scil. Junction of the Church of Epstand by my-

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A. • HANNAH • Winess to this marriage • W PITT. • ANNIE TATESH. • May 27, 1259.—This is to certify that the marriage of these martles (George Frince of Wales, to Hannah Light-thot) was duly sciemnized this day, according to the foot) was duly sciemnized this day, according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of Engrand. at their residence at Feckham, by mwell. • Will May 1. • GEORGE GUALPH. • GEORGE GUALPH. • HANNAH • CEORGE GUALPH. • Witness to this marriage of these parties.— • WILLIAM PITT. • ANNE TAYLER • ANNE TAYLER

"ANNE TAYLER." He further referred to a will in favor of O'ive Wil-mot, dated the 7th of July, 1763, and signed, "Han-mah Regins," and witnessed by "J. Dunning" and "W Pitt" The Lord Chief Justice-That was after the King's marriage to Queen Charlotte, and yet it is signed "Hannah Regins," and attested by "W. Pitt." Mr. W. Smith said, that in 1783 Dr. Wilmot was

City Passenger Rallroad shares are in fair demand. Tenth and Eleventh sold at 60, and Hestonville at 18%, a decline of %. 85 was bid for Second and Third; 22 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 58 for Chesnut and Walnut; 30 for Green and Coates; 27 for Girard College: 13 for Ridge avenue; and 39 for Union.

Canal shares are the most active on the list. About 1000 shares of Schuylkill Navigation preterred sold at 331@34, the latter rate an advance of 1; 26 was bid for common do.; 56 for Lehigh Navigation; 120 for Morris Canal preterred; 144 for Susquehanna Canal; and 53 for Delaware Division.

Fank shares are firmly held at full prices. out we hear of no sales. 140 was bd for First National; 140 for Philadelphia; 123 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 53 for Commercial; 30] for Mechanics'; 95 for Kensington; 50 for Penn Township; 53 for Girard; 80 for Western; 30 for Manufacturers and Mechanics'; 63 for City; 62] for Corn Exhange; and 58 for Union.

Gold advanced 11 per cent. this morning, opening at 143; advanced and sold at 144 at 12 M., and 1441 at 1 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO DAY Seported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S, Third street

"HILAD'A GOLD EXCHANGE QUOIATIONS.

Philadelphia Trade Report.

WEDNESDAY, June 13 .- Cotton is quiet, with small a'es of middlings at 416043c.

Cloverseed is scarce, and may be quoted at \$7687'59 # 4 pounds. Timothy ranges from \$5 @5'50. Flaxseed the in a small way at 83 25.

No. 1 Quercitron Bark is steady at \$31@31.50 % ton.

No.1 Quercitron Bark is steady at \$31@31.50% ton, but there is nothing doing. The Fiour trade has undergone no perceptible change. The market is comparatively bare of the better brands of spring and win er Whest, for which there is a said for market is comparatively bare of the better brands of spring and win er Whest, for which there is a said and the swere taken at \$260375 % bit for superflue; see the consumptive inquiry, while common qualities are in moderate supply and not much wanted a few han-dred bb swere taken at \$260375 % bit for superflue; see the consumptive inquiry. While common qualities are in moderate supply and not much wanted a few han-dred bb swere taken at \$260375 % bit for superflue; see the for extract sile [1125 for Northwestern averta pennsylvania and Ohio de, and at hit her rates for tacey trands, as in quality. Kye Frour is beld at \$650. There is no prime Wheat here, and other descriptions are scarce. We quote the are nothing. There is no prime Wheat here, and other descriptions item \$3006330 B; a commands \$126 B; white ranges item \$3006330 B; a commands \$126 B; white ranges item \$3006330 B; a commands \$126 B; bush, for Penn-vices and a few of 2006 bush. Low and it is itens active; anles of 2006 bush at \$256 b bush. Der Penn-wer at the range years at 136356 b bole bush. Dela-ware at the range at 136356 bits bole bole. What he due t, with small as as or Pennsylvania at \$25002 bits, and Ohio at \$25602 c.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, June 18.—Cotton dull and drooping; sales at 40@421 cents for Middlings. Flour is steady ior scod brands; Common do., 4@10c. lower; sales of 0500 bbls. State, 86.70@0.50; Ohio, 83.70@12.75; Western, 86.70@0.40; Southern heavy, sales of 400 bbls, at former rates; Canadian dull; sales of 300 bbls at \$8.65@13.50. Prime Wheat firmer; common declimm; sales of 12,000 beabel: new No 1 Mil wan-kee at \$2 \$4; red. \$2.49. Mixed Corn 1c higher; sales of 60,000 basels at 83@35; cents. Beef steady. Pork firm at \$81.75. Lard dull. Whisky dull. from his house at Abbeville, South Carolina, by unknown persons, and shot three times, after which his threat was cut from ear to ear, and his body mangled. No clue to the parties who perpetrated the foul murder has been dis-

-The largest theatre in Boston is provided with a dre-proof curtain, to shut off, if necessary, the auditorium from the stage.

the larceny of a push-cart, valued at twenty do.is the property of lerence Jancev. The cart was stolen from the corner of Dock street and Leisware avenue, where Lerence had left it while be sent

avenue, where Teremee had left it while he acat into a store to do some burness. William Johnson and John Evekley were acquit-red of a charge of the latency of three do ars, the property of John Carney, There was no evi-dence against the boys. They went into Carney's house and asked for a drink of water. After going out of the house, they were called back by Mirs. Carney. At this time Mir. Carney stepped in, and aw some money in the hands of his wife, who said one of the boys had stolen it. The wife did not appear in Court. Charles Leverin and James Uber were acquitted of a charge of the harden of three carney tere

Charles Leverin and James Uber were acquitted of a charge of the larceny of three carpenter's planes, valued at \$7, the property of a Mr. Hawkins. When Uber was arrested he had the tools. He sa d that Mr. Hawkins promised to lend him the tools to do a hit e work for himsel'; that Mr. Hawkins was absent when he took the tools; and that when he was arrested he was returning from Fairmount, where he had been work ng.

where he had been work ng. Hugh Bair plead gui ty to a charge of assault and bat ery upon Jamos McCruden.

but erv upon Jamos McCruden. Frederick Boer plead guilty to a charge of assault and baftery upon Joseph Haith. Francis Holland was convicted of a charge of the larceny of forty dollars, the projecty of John Des-n ond. Desmond, a laboring man was boarding at fwellth and Market streets, and it seems that Hol-land was boarding at the same house. Desmond was taken ill, and put the money in a small press. Hol and sleed in the same room that the money was Hol and a cpl in the same room that the money was put into. He procured a butcher's chopper, and bloke open the chest, and made off with the booty. None of the monsy was recovered.

New Jersey Bribery and Corruption Case.

THE MATTER POSTPONED UNTIL THE NEXT TERM-MR. HOLEMAN FLEADS NOT GUILTY, AND ENTERS BAIL.

From the Trenton True American of Tuesday.

From the Trenton True American of Tursday. MERCER COURT, June 12.—The Court met at two o'cock. Daniel Holman, one of the persons against whom indictments were found, was charged with having, on the 10th of February, effered to feorge W. Thompson, a member of the Legislature, store the persons and deleat the bit to ratify an a recement between the Morris and Essex Railroad Company and the Western Railroad Company. On a second count, for offering and promising to pay feorge W. Thompson the sum of 2000, for voting in favor of the Hudson River Wet Basin and Ware-house bil. On a tourth count, or a general charged of Inderman, for directly offering to G. Yan wagener \$200 to avocate and vote for the Hudson River Wet Basin and Warehouse bil. On a second the truth of indicting the same vote to the Hudson River Wet Basin and Warehouse bil. On a second count for differing the same dote for the Hudson River Wet Basin and Warehouse bil. On a second count for differing the same indirecty. Ou the third count for differing the same indirect. Mr. Holsman and Warehouse bil. On a second count for differing the same indirect. Ou the third count for differing the same indirect. Mr. Ho sman pleaded not guilty. Troscentor—Mr. Ho sman, Suppose you wi', bo redv or the the the same is term with tar o thore?

Mr. Ho sman pleaded not guilty. Prosecutor-Mr Ho sman, 'suppose you wi', be ready for trial at the next term with the others? Mr Ho sman-i am ready how Prosecutor-I am sorry I can't accommodate you. I usually find defendants hard to get ready, ind am somewhar surprised to find you ready. The tourt-The Jurors have been disc argue for the term, and of course this case will go over to the most term.

The lail was fixed at \$6000 in each indictment. Amos Robbins, Scrator from Middleser, was offered as the bail for Mr Hol-man Mr. J R. Frees appeared to satisfy the Court as to the peca-mary sufficience of Mr. Robbins Mr. Fobbins and Mr Holsman were ther joined in \$10.000 each

In \$10,000 each. In the indictment against Benneit and Fo vier, the prosecutor asked for an order to forfelt the re-cognizance in each case, heither of the de'endants having appeared to plead. The order was granted. The court will be in session on Saturday for the last time to hear as argument in the Circuit, and to attend to some Orphan's Court business.

-Information has been received at the War Department that on Saturday night, May 12, a freedman, named Elbert Macada na, was taken