The Lost Artists on the "Evening Star." From the Paris Correspondent of the N. O. Picagune I have just witnessed a distressing scene, The Dramatic Artists' Association here celebrated this morning, at St. Roch, a mass for the unfor tunate artists who perished on the Evening Star. A catalalco was raised at the entrance of the choir. All the artists, lyric and dramatic, in Paris were present. The manager of the French

Comedy and the Superintendent of the Theatres (M. Camille Doucet) were also in attendance. The tamilles of the victims wore deep mourning. The most distressing scenes took place at the close of the service. The widow of poor Clarence, who died here a faw weeks since, was so affected by the sobbing, cries, and moans have a since of the service. heard all around her, she was seized with hysterics, and had to be carried out of the

The father of poor Mad'ile de Mery-who is believed to have been the unfortunate woman who clung to a boat by her hands for several hours—sobbed and mouned in a heart-rending manner, and at last fainted from excessive grief. The families of many of the victims have been plunged into the deepest poverty by the loss of those, on whom they were dependent for their daily bread. I have heard of one old lady, whose daughter and son in-law left their children with her. They went down in the ship, and she, with her poorgrandchildren (who were entirely dependent on her children), do not know where to procure the means of living. Among the victims was a Mad'lie Campana, whom fate tried its best to save from death, but the poor girl would rush to her watery grave. She was well known here. She played for some time at the Belleville Theatre; then she went to Constantinople, where she played for a year, and she was engaged there when Mons. Athaiza enlisted her, hhe was informed of her engagement to go to New Orleans just in time to quit Constantinople and reach Havre when the company embarked, provided she travelled coupany embarked, provided she travelled constantly by express trains. She embarked on L'lligssus, the French steamship of the Messageries Imperiales. When Marseilles was made, the mistral blew with such violence, and the sea was so rough, the steamer was unable to enter the port, and was obliged to take refuge in the harbor La Ciotat. Mad'lie Marita Campana then begged the captain of the steamer to allow her to land with the mails and go to Marseilles with them; she explained to him how necessary it was for her to reach Havre on a given, and then very near day. He consented. She reached the Marseilles and Paris railway station after the ticket and baggage offices were closed. She appealed to the station master to allow her to take a place in the train then about to leave, and she wrung consent from him too. She reached Paris after the transatlantic steamer had sailed from Havre. She took the Ville de Paris, which bore her comrades to America. The passage of the Ville de Paris was singularly stormy and uncomfortable. She embarked on the ill-fated Evening Star-you know the rest. The know the rest! The person designated on the let of passengers as "J. Bonne de Campana,"

The same day the Dramatic Association had the mass for the recose of these victums cele-brated here, the artists of the Hayre Tacatre had a similar mass celebrated in their cathedral. They went in process on from the thea-tre to the church, and returned in procession. The municipal authorities at Havre were present at the mass.

was Mad'lle Marita Campana's chambermaid

named Josephine.

Subscriptions are taken up here for the families of the poor victims. Cannot New Orleaps—the most generous city in America open a subscription list, and out of its abundance send to these starving families enough to keep want from the door until time is afforded them to look for occupation?

New York Literary Matters.—"The Book of the Hudson, from the Wilderness to the Sea," by Benson J. Lossing, has just appeared from the press of Virtue & Yorston, London and New York, It forms a small querto volume of nearly tive hundred pages, beautifully printed, and illustrated with three hundred engravings from original drawings by Mr. Lossing. The literary and artistic merits of this volume are alike worthy of the highert praise. Mr. Lossing's kern perception of the beauties of nature, and his skifful use of the pencal, enable him to parizay with absolute exactness the lovely land scapes of Hudson river scenery. He also preserves accurate pictures of the historical places and monuments which line the banks of the stream. The text is written in his pleasant gossiping style. These ketches appeared in the London Art Journal in 1830 and 1831. Tuey are now reproduced, revised and enlarged, in a form which adds a m st attractive volume to the list of American books for the holiday season. The Riverside Magazine for Young People does not make its appearance as promptly as was in ended, owing to the difficulties attending the coicy-printing of the covers, but the first number will be issued early next week by Hurd & Houghton. Its contents show that the Christmas and New Year festival is not forgotten. Mr. Abbott begins his "William Gay Series" with an extemporaneous party; "Casonella" writes a Christmas carol, which has an appropriate border designed by Hows. The author of "That Good Old That Hope a carol, which has a carol, or the care for the care of the carbon for the carbon Time" has a story for boys, called 'The Midnight Coast," illustrated by Winslow Homer; and there are papers on New Year's customs and stereoscopic pictures and ouyers. The editor has a Christmas story entitled The Meighbois, humorously illustrated by Stephens, who furnishes also the frontispiece, The Three Wise Men of Gotham." London Society, a magazine which stan is among the foremost of the English periodicals, and already has a large circulation in this country, is to be reprinted here regularly, by Messrs, riurd & Houghton, in accordance with a special arrangement with the London publishers. The magazine here will bear the imprint of the Riverside press, and the first 'ssue will be on the first of next month.

ne Book Season in London -About seven hundred new books are announced in London for the season of 1866-67. The Bookseller publishes the list, occupying seventeen closely printed octavo prices, and remarks that "the provision is ample; every class of readers will find just those books which they have long felt the want those books which they have long felt the want of—art, science, poetry, history, biography, travel, all have been thought of, nothing asseen left undone, no want unsupplied." There is a long list of illustrated books for the holidays—among them Flaxman's illustrations of Dante, "Rembrandt's Etchings," the "Masterpieces of Mulready," Thornbury's "Two Centuries of Songs," and various works by Dore. The department of antiquities and heraldryis also full. department of antiquities and beraldry is also full. and works on education are numerous. Mr. Hotton announces a carious book, entitled "The Wilds of London, with a Full Account of the Natives." by James Greenwood, the "Ama-teur Casual." Among the facetile are "The Curiosities of Flagellation;" "Puniana;" and the "Choicest Jests of English Wit"—alt pubhished by Hotton, who seems to have a fancy for publishing odd books; his "History of Signboards," published last summer, has had a good sale in London and New York. Many American books are announced for republica-tion this season, Sampson Low & Sin issue Irving's "Spanish Papers," and the ninth volume of Bancroft's "History;" Marray an-nounces the third and fourth volumes of Mot-ley's "History of the United Netherlands," completing the work.

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The Chromo Art.—The attempts of Messrs.

L. Prang & Co., of Boston, to produce perfect chromos have at last proved successful; and their latest pictures—"The Chickens" and "The Ducklings"—are quite equal to the originals in oil. L. Prang & Co. have just published four new chromos, after Sir Edward Landseer and George Cruikshank, which are really superb. They are called "The Baby," "The Sisters," "The Linnet," and "The Starling," All of these may be seen at the store of G. W. Pitcher, Chesnut street, above Eighth Mr. Pitcher is Chesnut street, above Eighth Mr. Pitcher is agent for all of L. Prang & Co.'s publications. Proposed Incorporation of a Camp-Mesting.— The Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting Association will petition the Legislature for an act of incorporation, under the name of the Wesley Grove Association, with power to hold real and personal estate to the amount of \$300,000, said property to be exempt from taxation.

Mr. Spurgeon's Lecture on "Candles." A Liverpool paper says: -As a very great amount of curiosity is manifested with respect the lecture which the most celebrated preacher of the sectore which the most celebrated preacher of the age will deliver to-morrow in the Philharmonic Hall, it may be interesting to lay refere our readers a complete synopsis of that remarkable address which has attracted so much attention in London and other paris.

The importance of the candle as an illustration of the candle as an illustration of the candle as a second of t

tion is proved by many references to Holy Scripture. This being done, the lecturer pro-ceeds to show of what things the caudle may be said to be emblemetical:—
1. Seven candles of different lengths illustrate

the seven stages of human life, teach our mor-tality, and bid us "work while it is called to-2. Candle-box full of candles represents many churches which are of no service to the age. As the candles are of no practical use till

lighted, so churches are useless till heavenly fire lights them. 3. A number of fine wax candles, not lighted, looking down with disdain upon a poor rushlight which is lighted, and thereby doing more

than all its fine neighbors.
4. An unlit candle, which, placed in candlesticks of all sorts, yet gives no hight in any one of them, shows how men may lay the blame of their uselessness upon the position of life in which they are placed.

5. Trying to light a candle with an extinguisher upon it, well sets forth the ill effects of prejudice in preventing the reception of the

6. A dark lantern represents those who do not benefit others, because they keep their light to themselves.
7. A candle protected from the wind in a lan-

tern clear and bright, pictures the watchful providence of God over His creatures. S. Represents a lantern with a pane out, showing thereby that men who trust to their own strength have an opening through which the wind of temptation can blow and extinguish

9. A dirty, battered lantern, its filthiness rendered conspicuous by the light within, is an embiem of professed Christians, whose faults are noticed the more because of their prolession. 10. Is a fantern with cracks in it, through which the light gleams brightly, illustrating the fact that very great gifts are often given to those who have very weak, frail bodies, 11. Candle under a bushel.

12. Candle under a bandbox, through which the flame burns its way, an emblem of the Christian's grace coming forth stronger in times of

13. One candle lighting another illustrates God's method of instrumentality.

14. A small taper lighting a great candle shows how humble individuals are able often to influ ence greater, as John Owen blessed by an unknown country preacher.
15. A candle blown out while an attempt is

being made to light another, shows how acts of indiscreet zeal are often checked.

16. The night light, which portrays those kind

and generous women who do good to the sick and visit the homes of the poor. 17. A noble wax candle, over which a sheet of tin is held and made black by smoke, but being held by the side, acts as a reflector to increase its brightness, shows that we should not be constantly striving to pry out our neighbors' faults but rather acting as reflectors to increase their splendor.

18. A candle of great thickness with a small wick is an emblem of a man with great talents and little real.

19. A thief in a candle is like a besetting sin. 20. A souttering candle is like a sour-tem-

pered, crotchety man.
21. A candle in a common guard illustrates the need of watchfulness.
22. Snuffers speak of the need to take away

our "superfluity of naughtiness."

23. Small piece of candle on the "save-all" shows how we should use all our talent for God.

24. Burning the candle at both ends sets forth the profligate's folly. Steel filings dropped upon the flame of a candle produce sparklets; so affictions are often made the means of a grander display of grace.

26. Two candles of different heights; the horter one behind the longer casts a shadow; by putting the shorter candle in front you get the light of both. Thir shows how they of high degree should recognize the aid of the most 27. Light inside a lantern inscribed with the

words "Take a light," illustrates that those who have knowledge ought to communicate it. 28. A chandetier holding a great variety of lights of various colors and sizes, illustrates the unity of the Church in the midst of diversity. These are the principal points on which the reverend gentleman founds his very brilliant and powerful fecture. Such a variety of topics will form a subject of great interest,

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