THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILAD

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional City Intelligence see Figh Page.]

THE NATIONAL CEMETERY AT GATTYS-RUBG.—The annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Soldiers' National Cemetery was held yesterday, at the Continental Hotel, in this city. Twelve of the eighteen States hav-ing dead buried in the Cemetery were repre-sented, viz.:—Maine, Stephen Colburn; Massa-tented, Wiz.:—Maine, Stephen Colburn; Massa-tented, Wiz.:—Maine, Stephen Colburn; Massachusetts, Henry Edwards; Rhode Islaud, John R. Bartlett; Connecticut, A. G. Hammond; New York, R. H. McCurdy: Pennsylvania, David Wills; West Virginia, C. D. Hubbard; Ohlo, G. Lolland; Indiana, James Blake; Ilh-nois, C. E. Carr; Michigan, T. W. Feiry; Wis-consin, W. Y. Sellack.

The President of the Board, David Wills, in the chair.

The mnutes of the last meeting having been read, the reports of the President, Trea-surer, and Executive Committee were presented, accepted, and ordered to be printed. The reports of the President and Executive

Committee show that nearly all the work of completing the cemetery, exclusive of the monument, has been finished. A contract was entered into in May last, with J. G. Batterson, of Hartford, Conn., for the building of the monument for the sum of \$47,500. The monu-ment is to be built according to the original design adopted by the Board two years ago. The shaft will be of white granite and the statue of Lialian weather mathie. The work has been under the supervision of the American artist, However. Ten thousand dollars was paid on account of the work on the monument, and the balance is payable in instalments, as the work progresses. The monument is to be disined by July 1, 1868.

There was \$50,727.64 paid the Treasurer during the year by the different States, including the balance on hand at the last settlement. There was \$15,475'10 paid out during the year, leaving a balance on hand of \$35,252.04, of which \$30,000 is invested in United States 7.30 bonds. The sum of \$18,888 74 yet remains to be paid into the treasury by several of the States to make their proportionate share of the contribu-

The officers for the ensuing year were then balloted for resulting in the election of David Wills, of Pennsylvania, as President; John R. Bartlett, of Rhode Island, Secretary; and S. R. Russell, Treasurer. The Executive Committee and Auditing Committee of the last year were continued for the ensuing year.

During the session the members of the Board were gratued with a visit from Major-General Meade, and the Board took a recess, and spent s short time in a pleasant intercourse with this distinguished officer.

A resolution was passed to hold the next meeting in Gettysburg next June. A deep interest is manifested in this great work by all the members of the Boar I, and more interest seems to attach to the project in other States and cities than here.

After the transaction of some other business the meeting adjourned.

SCHOOL FOR THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ORPHANS. - The follo ving is the official statement of the number of orphans ordered to be admitted to the different schools and institutions of Pennsylvania up to December 1, 1866:-

Dayton, Armstrong coun y 4	4
North Sewickley, Beaver county 18	5
Phillipsourg Beaver county 18	2
Quaker own, Bucks county 17	
Orangeville, Columbia county 20	17
Whitehall, Cumber and county	18
Uniontown, Fayette count, 4	3
Cassville, Buntington county 15	8
McAthsterville, Juniata country	8
I aradise, Lancaster county,	17
Mount Joy, Lancaster councy 15	9
Harlord, Susquehanna county 18	

Pittsburg and Allegheny Orphaus' Bome...... 146 Pittsburg and Allegheny Childrens' Home

20

20 47

ACCIDENTS.-Neal McIndre, forty years old, who resides at Twenty-third and Locust streets, felt from a car on Washington avenue, yesterday, and broke a leg.

Jate Anderson, fifty-two years old, residing in Callowhill street, between Twentleth and Twenty-first streets, fell on the ice yesterday, and broke an arm. Both were admitted into the ennsylvania Hospital.

Hugh Wilson, fifty-five years old, fell on the ce yesterday, at Germantown avenue and Thompson street, and broke a leg. He resides at No. 160 Master street.

SLIGHT FIRE.-A fire originated in one of the rooms of Longe's cotton mill in Holmes burg, which threatened for a time to prove disartrous; but by the exertions of the employes of the establishment it was confined to the room m which it broke out. The whole loss will not exceed \$100.

FINES AND PENALTIES .- The following named Committing Magistrates are the only ones that have paid to the City Treasurer the amount of fines and penalties received during the month of November:-Lewis Godbon, \$53; John Clouds, \$50; J. R. Massey, \$60; making a total of \$163.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES .- Edward Shingleford died at the Pennsylvania Hospital, yester-day, from injuries received to one of his knees by driving a nail into it.

DEATH OF A PRINTER .- Mr. Joseph B. Eagle, for some years past foreman in the Sun SAL

CAMDEN AFFAIRS.

THE MILITARY .- The 1st Veteran Bat-talion of Camden was mustered into the State service last evening by Assistant Adjutant-Gene-ral J. C. DeLacour, attached to General George . Robeson's staff. The following are the officers elected by the respective companies, and the number of men in each:-Company A-Captain, R. H. Lee; First Lieutenant, William Page: Second Lieutenant, Alexander J. Nicholls; Third Second Lieutenant, Alexander J. Nicholls; Third Lieutenant, William M. Palmer; 62 members. Comrany B—Captain, John K. Brown; First Lieutenant, S. M. Gaul; Second Lieutenant, John Williamson; Third Lieutenant, George Nafie; 46 members. Company C-Captain, Jos. C. Nicholls; First Lieutenant, John William Coats; Second Lieutenant, George Angel; Third Lieutenant, C. M. Brown; 45 members. Com-rany D-Captain, John R. Cunningham; First Lieutenant, John H. Stone; Second Lieutenant, James Allbone; Third Lieutenant, James Robert-shaw; 62 members. shaw; 62 members.

Great activity prevails throughout Camden in the military line at present. Almost all the residents who have seen service in the army and navy are coming forward and enrolling themeetves as military men, thereby keeping efficient in the use of the musket, and prepared, if called on again, to march to the front to detend their country's flag. The uniform of the battalion will be similar to that worn by the Hawkins' Zouayes of New York in the late Rebeilion. An efficient drum-corps is attached to the battalion, under the charge of Drum-Major Nicodemus Barth. It is expected that Colonel Wilson will be tendered the command. A more thorough disciplinarian cannot be found; and as he is one of the few who look well to the comforts of his command, we have no doubt that his appointment will be halled with mani-festations of approbation by the whole bat-tation. All the company officers saw service in the late war, and are officers worthy of the

CAMDEN SKATING PARK .- This park was thrown open to the public yesterday atternoon, and was crowded by ladies and gentlemen. Only about half the park has been flooded, which hindered many from participating in the health-ful exercises that otherwise would have done so. During the course of the evening a steamer was engaged in flooding the remaining portion, and before the close of the week we hope to see it frozen over solid, and the skaters gliding over the smooth surface, and enjoying the pleasures of the "second skate" of the winter.

Mortality of Officers Compared with Enlisted Men.

The Provost Marshal's report, lately issued by the War Department, gives these striking statistics, showing the comparative mortality of officers and enlisted men during the war:-'From a careful compilation of the rolls, and thout including deaths after muster-out, which resulted from military service previously rendered, it appears that 280,739 men and officers have lost their lives in the army. Of this number 5221 commissioned officers, and 90,886 enlisted men have been killed in action or died of wounds, while 2321 commissioned officers, and 182,329 enlisted men died of disease, or in some few cases from accidents. It will be observed that of killed in battle and died of wounds there is one officer to eighteen men, showing somewhat greater mottality on the part of officers, who, supposing the organization to be full, constitute about one-fifth part of the forces On the other hand, only one officer to usely men has died of disease. The remarkable dis-proportion, so greatly to the advantage of the commissioned class, is owing to several causes. Officers are better sheltered than men, and their ford is generally better in quality and more varied in kind, so that they suffer less from dis-eases of the digestive organs. They are not so much crowded together in tents and quarters, and are therefore less subject to contagious and epidemic maladies. They have superior advantages in regard to personal cleanliness. As prisoners of war, too, they were generally treated more leniently, and so furnished fewer names to the mortality lists of Andersonville, Salisbury, and other similar dens of death. Another favoring circumstance, and by no means the least potential, was the superior morals, the hopefulness and elasticity of spirit per which is given to a man by investing him with a commission, and its accompanying authority, 4.715 9.266 9.368 9.283 responsibility, and chances of advancement. is worthy of note that in the colored troops the disproportion between commissioned officers and enlisted men under these heads is still more remarkable. In killed, or died of wounds officers lost one in about forty-two, while the men lost but one in sixty-six. But under the head of deaths by disease, the officers show a loss of only one in seventy-seven, while that of men rises to the enormous proportion of nearly one in seven, which is far the highest mortality from this cause exhibited in the records of the army.

THE BALLAD OF THE WEAVER. BY A. J. ABHRNETHY COWLES.

All day she sits at her cottage door.

When the breath of the summer is sweet and warm. When the sunlight flickers across the floor,

And the wild bees swim in a drowsy swarm. All day long at her cottage door,

- Fair in teature and dear of form.
- Morning and evening-o'er and o'er, Weaves she in sunshine-weaves she in storm.

All day long-though the fields are green,

And shadowy woodlands tempt the sight-

With patient fingers and eyes screne, She weaves, as she waits for her absent knight,

As fair a fabric as ever was seen, With roses and lilies richly pied.

And the crimson betals are stained, I ween, With drops of blood from her dingers white.

Whether he comes in the flueb of June, When the wild brier blooms at the cottage

gate, Whether he comes with the autumn moon, Whether he comes when the cuckoos mate; Come he at dawning, come he at noon,

Come he early or come he late, Little it matters, for one sweet tune Singeth she ever-I wait !-I wait !

Of all that ride in that knightly train,

One is noble and true I know; Surely he will come back again

And bear her away at his saddle bow.

All the longing and all the ppi/ue errorson stand As they pass through the ovening's tender clow

The dry vine swings at the cottage gate, The years have come and the years have flown; With lips that hunger and eyes that wait, The weaver sits at her task alone. Morning and evening, early and late, She weaves, and she makes no sigh or mean. But the weft of the tabric is dark as fate,

And the grace of the vision gone.

A Magyar Poet.

Sir John Bowring has edited and published in London an edition of the writings of Alexander Petofi, an Hungarian poet, of whom the London Review speaks as follows:-

"Alexander Petofi was the Burns of Hungary, and, although born in a most humble station and leading a vagabond life, which one would think little likely to cultivate the mind, he succeeded in producing rustic songs which Henry Heine has aid 'are sweeter than the nightingale,' and which have certainly placed him at the head of all Hungarian poets. His poems have often been well translated into German and into other languages also, but not so well. The poems of Peton are characterized by great simplicity, feeling, and passion; and although he led such a vagabond life and was at one time a strolling player, his effusions are not in a single instance disgraced by the impurities which disfigure the productions of many of his competrs, and in particular those of Burns. As the number of persons who are acquainted with the Magyar language is very small, the English poetic public will doubtless be obliged to so eminent a linguist as Sir John Bowring for giving them an opportunity, by means of the franslation before us, of gaining some idea of Peton's works; although, without wishing to disparage Sir John, we must say they will only see them 'through a glass darkly.' The German translations of Petod's poems are certainly bet-ter than Sir John's; but to persons who have not read either the Magyar originals or the German translations, the present English ver-sions, which are the best we have as yet seen, a the ford some pleasure will afford some pleasure.

'Some of Petofi's shorter poems are exquisite gems, full of most strikingly original and beau-tiful ideas, the brilliancy of which, albeit dimmed by translation in the book before us, is something marvellous. Here is one of his pretty thoughts:-

"And what is sorrow? 'I's a boundless sea. And what is joy? A little pearl in that deep ocean's bed: I sought it—found it—held it o'er my head, And, to my soul's annov, It fell into the ocean's depth again; And now I long and look for it in vain.'

"'Wife and Sword' and 'Cypress Leaves' are most touchingly pathetic lyrics, which, by ex-ception, Sir John Bowring has succeeded in giv-

AMUSEMENTS.	AMUSEMENTS.
A MERICAN ACADEMY OF MU	SIC TICKET OFFICE, U
The Handel and Hadyn Society will give the	elr first No. 680 CHESNUT St. 44
TRUBBDAY EVENING, December 13,	Remember the Little Ones
Mendelssobu's Grand Oratorio or	The Destitute and Orphan Children Fo
Englische BLIJAH	OF OUR
will be performed. Solo parts by	COUNTRY'S DEFENDERS.
Dr. C. A. CUILMETTE of Boston	GRAND CHARIFABLE FAIR
Mr. GEORGE FIMPSON, of New York, Miss CAROLINE MCCAFFREY, and Miss H M. at EXA NDE BOF Fulledenhin	And Presentation Festival.
Alies I M. al EXAS DE Rof Filadeschia be parts of the Youth and the 'ngcle' three boys, selected from the enoir and thatta Mr. Fearce. Organist of St. Mark's Church The Chorns will embrace over three i volces as isted by a Grand Orchestra of fi- remembra the whole under the direction of	Trio by intend by In Aid of the Home and School for the Maintenance and Ve Education of the Destinate Children of our hundred Soldiers and Sallors.
voices as isted by a Grand Orchestra of for struments, the whole under the direction of	CARL An Appeal to the American People.
SENTZ. No subscriptions will be taken atter MONDAY ING 10th instant. The Box sheet will then for the sale of simple fick."	MORN- School" for the Education and Maintenance of he be open Destitute Children of our Soldlers and Sallors, earnestly solicit the sympathy and co-operation in our Fair and
Admission to all parts of the house. \$1. If Eesis in Parquette, Parquette Circ.e, and Bal cents extra. No extra charge for reserved soats in the	Family Mys, General Ulysses S Grant, President,
Circle. Doors will open at 7/2 o'clock. Commence	at 8 pre- Mrs. Major General J. C. Fremont, First Vice-Pr. st-
Subscribers can now get their tickets at Tr	ampler's Mrs. Robert Forster, Second Vice- President
Music Store. The Uratorio of DAVID will be the Second C JANUARY 31, 1867.	Min. David Hoyt, Secretary oncert, Minam S. Hill er, Corresponding Secretary. 12 10 4t Mrs. Bervey G. Law, Manager.
RISTORIACADENY OF M	USIC. <u>The Fair will open on the 10th of Decomber, and con</u> <u>To be consumited by tug</u> . <u>GRAND PRESEN (A FION FESTIVAL</u> , <u>To be held at</u>
ADELAIDE RISTORI in Bacine's celebrated Tragedy PHEDRA. SATURDAY EVENING, FIFTH SUBSCHI Last time, EAIZABEI ¹⁴ , QUEEN OF ENG On MONDAY, DEBORAH (Leah, the Fors, Admission, \$1:50; Reserved seats, \$2. Famil 75c, i Gallery, 50c, Neats for Friday, Bature	PTION. On SATURDAY EVENING, December 22, LAND. Index the Musical Direction of THEODORE 46 Aken). THOMAS.Esq. On which occasion a Committee will File be chosen by the audience to award and file of the second file of the sec
75c.; Gallery, 50c. Seats for Friday, Saturd Monday can be obtained from 9 o'c.ock A. M Academy of Music and at Trumpler's.	alas la
N W CHESNUT STREET THEA	11 13 2t in such lawful manner as they may determine. For the Festival there will be issued 200 000 TICKETS AT ONE DOLLAR EACH. AND
THIRD WEEK OF JOHN E MCDONOU LAST NIGHT BUT ONE	GH. 100,000 Presents, being one to each Ticket-holder. 6
Of Boucleault's New Pictorial Dramatic Seni With all its highly Attractive Delimeation of English Life, Men, and Mannets, The Domestic Drama of Home Feeling	ns. 1 Spiendid Country Residence in Westchester p county, near New York (10,
And Life's Every-day Tolling Struggles, LONG STRIKE, OR, THE WORKMEN OF MANCHEST	the 1 Corner House and Lot, Jamaica, Avenue E, 10 New York
THEORGING NIGHTLY THIS THEAT	RE. 1 House and Lot, adjoining above
The performance will conclude with THE MIL'ER OF WHETSTONE.	 RE. 1 House and Lot in Brooklyn, New York. J., 3109 c 1 Carr age Horses, and Harness complete) 2569 1 Grand 1 iano (Steinway's
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, December ONLY LONG STRIKE MATINEE. Doors open, evening, at 7 o'c ock. Curtain ri	ses at 7% 1 Set of Diamonds (kings, Ear-Rings, and
o'clock. PEI' ES AS USUAL.	Pin)
W N. F. corner of NINFII and WALNUT Commence at 15.	Streats Beating Dwellings.
IHURSDAY-A BILL OF GREAT VARI	
GIL, THE MILLER.	Machine 150 F
in the Comic Drama, in three Acts, of GIRALDI; OR, THE INVISIBLE HUSBAND.	20 Silver plated Tea 'etts (2 \$75
After which . Peole's Capital One-Act Come TURNING THE TABLES.	NO. 616 Brondway,
CLARKF, first time for two years, as JACK HUMPEREYS and GENERAL JO	CKO. 250 Gold Pens, Pencils, and Sleeve Bostons, 2
The Capital J arce of THE ROUGH DIAMOND.	500 Jable and Tea Spoons and Napkin Bings,

THE CUCH DIAMOND. THE ROUGH DIAMOND. Cousin Joe. FRIDAY-BENFFIT OF MR. J. S CLARKE. 500 Jable and Tea Spoons and Napkin Rings, @85. Intervent State State

Box Sheet now open. [12 12 2t CHRIST MAS EVE-GRIFFITH GAUNT.

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For all i iscases on the intert this Medicine is invaluable, it is invited at the iskom PTON" HO_-FITAL in London, ser Consumption, and general is approved by the Leading medical men in summand and in

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This Syrup is employed with he greatest success, in place of on Liver Oil to which it is infinitely superior. It cures discases of he chest, strong a symplastic d sor-ders great sickness, nuscular a ony and loss of appetite. It resent sickness, nuscular a ony and loss of appetite. It resent sickness, nuscular a ony and loss of appetite. It resent sickness, nuscular a ony and loss of appetite. It resent sickness, nuscular a ony and loss of appetite. It resent sickness, nuscular a ony and loss of appetite. It is a word, the most powering deparative known. It is a ministered with the streates efficacy to young children, subject to humors or obs rection of the stands.

NO MORE FOVERTY ()F 1H; BLOOD AND FALE COMPLEX ON. DR. LERA * FigO*Fil; E OF IRON This new ferrug nous medicine con alls the elements of he blood and bones and iRON in a iquid state. It is different from all hiberto offered to the public, is liquid colorless and fasteless it speed y cures CHLOROSIS.

In did coloriess and fastcless it speedly cures CHLOROSIS, PAINS IN THE, STONACH, DIFFICULT DISESTION. DYSMENOBERGEA ANEMIA. The majo ity of the cademies of viedicine of Paris recommend the Phosphate of ir n of Ladies of delicate constitution, safering nom memia and all other per-sons fatigued from over anAlety, nervous emotions over-work, general coulity and poortness of blood It is the only pre-aration which never causes consti-pation, and can be borne by the most delicates to mache.

NERVOUS HEADACHI S. NEURALGA, INSTANTA-NECUSI Y. CORED BY ORIMAULT' (UUBANA, A vegetable Brazilian substance, entirely innecuous,

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INTERNIL OR LOCAL NEW (URA IVE AGENT, MATIO. GRIMAULI & CO., PARIS.

This new remedy is prepared from the leaves of a Peruvian pepper shrub called Marrido, and cures promptly and in all ibia without any ear of inflam-matory results the great majo ity of Physicians in Paris Russia. Germany, and New York now use no other remedy. other remedy.

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Only Ien Pils to be Taken to Effect a Uure.

They are entitely vegetable, having no smell nor any unpeasant taste, and will not 'n any way injust tho stomach or Lowes of the most delicate Cutes in from two to tour da s, and recent cases "twenty-four hours." Sent by mail. Frice, Male packages, \$2. Fema c. \$

St. Vincent's Mome, Philadelphia.... St. John's Orphan Asylum, Philadelphia..... Cathol e Home for Girls, Philadelphia...... Episcopai Church Home for Children, Philadelphis.... Lincoln Institution, Philadelphia.... Home for Destitute Colored Children, Philadel-

Nearly all the pupils of the more juvenile schools have been examined, and found to have made considerable progress. Those deserving special notice in this respect were the pupils of the Northern Home for Friendless Children, Germantown Orphan School, Lancaster Chil-Home, York Orphan Home, and Loysville School.

Among these of the larger institutions whose conduct was especially meritorious, the Phil-lipsburg pupils deserve to be mentioned. It is also proper to add, that nearly all of the children appeared to be in a healthy condition.

OPERATIONS OF THE WATER WORKS OF THE CITY.-The following statement shows the operations of the Philadelphia Water Works for the month of November:-

	Gallons for	Aberage
Works.	month.	day.
Fairmount	.707 566,184	22,824
Schuylkill		2,579
Twenty-lourth Ward.		1,620
Germaniowp	, 12,067 800	389
Twenty-lourih Ward.	. 79 957 260 . 50 281,250	2,57

27 418,027

There is no return from the Delaware Works, as the citizens of that district are now supplied from the new works at Fairmount. The stop page of the Delaware works and the assistance rendered to the Spring Garden Works from has already produced a saving of Fairmount, over five hundred tons of coal since the connect tions were made-now about forty days. These improvements, commensed in 1859, will save in 1867, in running expenses, over \$35,000. The following shows the cost of improvements made since 1859;-Three turbines and pumps, \$67, mill-house, \$73.050.05; mains connecting old and new works, \$15,825*02; raising Co-rinthian Avenue Reservoir eleven feet, \$61,636*80; laying a thirty-inch main from Corinthian avenue to Broad and Prime; also twenty and sixteen-inch main, \$126,175'10; laying forty-eightinch main from Fairmount to Corinthian avenue. 80,674.07; laying thirty-inch main from Corinthian avenue to Kensington reservoir,\$156,317'55 making a total of \$581,654'57.

TO ATTEND THE INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR GEARY .- The National Guard, Genecommanding, have decided to visit Harrisburg and participate in the ceremonie-connected with the inauguration of General Geary, Governor elect of Pennsylvania. The National Guard are now using every means for the purpose of increasing their numbers and efficiency, so that Philadelphia may have one first-class fully equipped regiment. In the absence of any militia law to encourage them, their success will depend, in a great measure. upon the encouragement extended by our citizens.

BEQUESTS .- The will of the late George W. Grove was admitted to probate yesterday. It contains the following bequests:-\$5000 to St. Matthew's Lutheran Church; \$1000 to the pastor of said church, the Rev. E. W. Hutter. After the payment of some private bequests, the balance and remainder of the estate is to be formed into a fund, and given to such objects of charity or such charitable institutions as the executors and trustees may choose.

The Five Weddings.

Wooden, Tin, Silver, and Golden Weddings mark the fifth, tenth, twenty-fifth, and fiftieth anniversaries of matrimony. There is, we be-lieve, a Glass Wedding also, but that is an innovation, for nothing as brittle as glass should be used commemorative of the nuptial tie. One might suppose wooden weddings were neces-sarily cheap afairs. They can be given economically, but are not necessarily so by any means. For instance, a tin wedding was given at Providence, at which the bride appeared in a dress festooned with tin chains, a tin belt, and a tin veil enveloping her person. The groom wore a tim dress coat, tin shoes, tin hat, tin watch, etc. At a silver wedding lately in New York the wife received from her husband a present of a breastpin, the central stone a diamond, representing the wife-mother; around this ten pearls numerically representative of the children, al of these encircled by twenty-five garnets, indicative of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, and the whole surrounded by fifty diamonds, signifying the age of the husband

A wooden wedding can be a very tasteful affair. Lately a wooden wedding was given in Utica, by a happy five years' wife, a native of Cleveland, in which the rooms were ornamented with festoons of shavings, pictures decorated with shavings, mottoes inscribed on the walis with shavings, the effect of which was exqui-sitely tasteiul and unique. The presents of course were wooden, and in such variety and character-from a knot chopping-bowl to an claborately carved paper-cutter, from a rolling-pin to an exquisitely finished parlor bracket-as to excite one's special wonder that so many useful and ornamental things can be made from

ing in musical lines. If our space permitted, we should certainly reproduce one or both of them, but are compelled to select something shorter. We therefore gave the following, en-titled in the original Rozsabokor a domb oldaion, which the translator entitles 'Faithfulness,' and which he distorts but slightly :-

"There on the mountain a rose blossom blows. Bend o'er my bosom thy forchead which glows, Whisper, O whisper sweet words in mine car, Say that thou lovest me-what rapture to hear ! 'Down on the Danube the evenin[#] sun sinks,

Gilding the rivulets which dauce on its brinks; As the sweet river has craoled the sun, Cradled I rest upon thee, lovely one

I have been slandered, the slanderer declars-Let God forgive them—I utter no prayer; Now let them heten, while prayerful i pour All my heart's offerings on her I adore."

History of Fruit.

An interesting paper was read before the Ethnological Society of Great Britain at their last meeting, on "The History and Migration of Cultivated Plants in Relation to Ethnology," The first culture of fruit, it was said, was buried in obscarity, and beyond the reach of history or tradition; but their migration from their native country was often traceable, and formed an instructive aid in the natural history of man. The cultivated truits which were natives of Europe made but a poor list, consisting of the apple, pear, gooseberry, currant, strawberry, raspberry, and wild plum. The wild, unculti-vated fruits of England u-ually bore native names, while the cultivated ones were distinguished by names which point to a foreign origin. The black or brambleberry, the blueberry, the whortleberry, and the sloe have native name-The reverse was true of cultivated fruit-From this it must be inferred that the ancient Britons, and even the Anglo-Saxons, had no cultivated fruits, but contented themselves with crab-apples, blackberries, and the like; and that the culture of truit was for the first time introduced by the Normans. The Romans, doubtless, introduced the culture of fruits into Britain but it probably never extended much beyond the narrow bounds of their own colonies, and perished with the anarchy which followed their leparture. The native fruits of ancient Greece were the apple, pear, grape, fig, wild plum, and olive. Those of Italy were confined to the apple, pear, mulberry, and wild plum. The Romans received the fig, the olive, and probably the grape, from Greece. The exotic fruits, naturalized by the Greeks and Romans, were not traceable to their native countries by their names, as was often the case with Orienta nations and modern Europeans. They nations and modern Europeans. They received the peach from Persia and called it the Persian apple, or simply persize. still preserved in Italian, but corrupted in French to pecke, and still further into the English peach. Italy was stated to have received the fig from Syria, but it was probably introduced through the Greeks, who had an earlier intercourse with that country than the Romans. Its introduction into either of these countries must have been early and in evitable, for it was a staple product of Palestine. from the earliest recorded time. The olive was recorded to have been introduced into Italy from Greece. The only truit of the orange family known to the Romans was the citron, which went under the name of Median or Assyrian apple, indicating, although precisely, its or gin. It appeared that Europe was indebted for some of its most valuable fruits was indepiced for some of its most valuable truits to Western Asia; the fruits of America being all tropical, Europe could hardly be said to have received any from it, with one exception, the pineapple. All the best fruits of Great Britain, whether indigenous or exotic, were of ancient cultivation, but through modern skill had been vas.ly improved both is size and outline. quality.

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