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sider themselves in duty bound to consume as many of these delectable articles of food as their capacity will admit of. The young folks, more especially in the rural district, make claborate preparations beforehand for the feast by slily hiding, from time to time, as many as they canpossibly lay hands on. In addition to those which are prepared for the table, numbers are boiled until they are as hard as stones, and colored in the most isniastic manner. Provided with a pocket full of these, the urchin sallies forth, and, encountering another who has a similar store, the operation of "pick ing" commences, the eggs whose shells receive She first fracture becoming a ioricit, out of compliment to the excessive hardness of their

In England this and similar customs were formerly universal, but now they are ignored by all except the children and the peasantry of some sections. Other peculiar customs prevail, however, to a considerable extent in different sections of the kligdom. Thus, in the counties of Stafford, Warwice, Lancaster and Cheshire, the process of "litting" or "heaving" is exten-sively practised. On Monday the women, and on Tuesday the men, unsergo the operation of being lifted up two or three times, and often of ing carried a considerable distance, by those of the opposite sex, who join their hands across each other's wrists, by way of a seat. In the county of Durham, the men claim the high honor of unfacing the women's shoes on Monday, and the latter reciprocate this delicate attention on the following day. In days of old it was a universal custom for both the clergy and people to play at ball in the churches for the otter and strongly scented Taneostum pulgorr, or common tansy, as a symbol of the nerbs of the paschal least. At the commencement of the Antiphon, the bishops and deans threw the ball to the choristers, by whom'it was passed back and forth, the bishops and deans meanwhile dancing in their merriest style. Then came the feast, of which a gammon of bacon formed a part, to express a lively abhorrence of the Jews. Commemorative of these customs, we have the following stauza of an old poem :-

"At football, Lucia, let us pray, For sugar, cakes, or wine; The loss be thine or mine; Or for a tansy let us pay, The loss be thine or mine. If thou, my dear, a winner be At trandling of the ball, The wager thou shall have, and me, And my misfortunes all."

This somewhat sacriligious custom is no longer in vogue, but in some parts of England tansy cakes and tansy puddings are still favorites on the table at Easter. In the counties of Devon and Dorset, the parish clerk is accustomed to carry around to each house, after divine service on Good Friday, an Easter offer-ing in the form of very thin cakes with a mingling of bitter and sweet in their taste, in return far which he is recombensed according to the means or disposition of the recipients. During the last century it was the custom of the parish of Biddenden, Kent, to distribute a large number of cakes and loaves of bread, together with a quantity of cheese, among the poor, on the afternoon of Easter Sunday. This distribution was supported by an old endowment of twenty acres, called the "Bread and Cheese Lands."

## The Easter Customs of Chester.

But in the ancient and curious city of Chester the Easter festivities were more elaborate than at any other place in the kingdom. In early times, on Easter Monday, the Mayor and other corpo rate authorities, togeiner with the members of the twenty guilds, went forth in solemn procession to the Rood-eye, or meadow, to engage in the dignified game of tootball. The ceremonies commenced with the presentation by the guild of shoemakers of a football of the value of "three and fourpence or above," which was received by the Mator, as he stood before a high cross in the cenbefore a high cross in the cen-tre of the mealow, equipped with his sword, mace, and cap of maintenance. The game then began, but we are told that fre-quently 'greate strife did arise among the younge persons of the same cittle:" and to avoid this, in the days of Heary VIII the old custom was done away with, and various other coremonies insututed in its stead. One of these consisted in a presentation by the shoemakers to the drapers of six gleaves or silver hand-darts, to be awarded to the most successful in a foot-The saddlers, likewise, mounted on horseback and splendidly accoutred, each one bearing a spear with a wooden ball, which was deco-

Spanish sombreros, trimmed with garlands. The children tollow them in troops, and when the dusk of eve approaches, these last light up the scene of their journeys with the glare of pine-wood torches. The good woman of each house always has on hand an assortment of hard-boiled eegs, some of them variegated with the brightest colors, and others imprinted with appropriate motices, which are brought forth and distributed at the close of the musical entertain-ment; while wine is likewise furnished treely at the houses of the more wealthy farmers. Easter Sunday at Home,

The morning of Easter Sunday at Rome The morning of Easter Sunday at home heralds a season of great rejoicing, in honor of the resurrection and new life of H m whose Passion on the Gross has been the occasion of such impressive solemnities during the preceding week. Preparations for the cere-monials of the day have been progressing for some time past, and everytimme is conducted in the most imposing manner. With the break of day the great grups of St. Angelo proclaim in their longest tones the low which should dil the their lougest tones the log which should dil the hearts of men. As early as 7 o'clock in the morning the people begin to assemble at St. Peter's, going thither in numberless carriages. The great Cathedral is magnificenily decorated, the altars being loaded with ornaments, while the lights around the tomb and image of the Patron Saint of the Christian world are in full blaze, after their temporary extinction. The mass is celebrated by the Holy Father in

person, with the most impressive and solemn accompaniments. Seating hunself in the sedia Gestatoria, or chair of state, he is borne from a hall in the Vatican into the body of the church. His robes are blazing with ornaments of gold; on his brow he wears the gilded triple crown or tiars, to represent both spiritual and temporal power, and a union of the two; on either side is borne a large ian of ourich featurers, embel-lished with the "eyes" of peac ock feathers, to signify the vigitance of the Church; and over all is a rich cappy of tringed silk.

Alter the Pontitical High Mass is concluded, with the same ceremony, and to the sound of music, the Holy Father is porne back through the clowd which fills the church, when he appears on the balcony immediately over the main entrance. Rising from his chair of state, in the midst of the hignest dignitaries of the Church, he pronounces the Papal benediction, accompanied with the granting of indulgences and absolution.

The crowd which assembles in front of St. Peter's, to witness this ceremony, which is the most imposing of all those at this season of the year, is very great-more especially under the balcony, where there is a great scramble for the copies of the Latin prayers ultered on this occa-sion, which are then distributed among the people. A few years ago, in addition to the customary multitude, there were likewise present at this ceremony ten thousand Freuch troops. The day is closed with a brilliant illumination of the dome and other portions of the great Cathdral.

## Easter Sunday in the City.

As is always the custom, to-morrow (Easter Sonday) will be duly observed in this city of appropriate ceremonies at all the Catholic and Episcopal churches. The main autraction of the day, however, will be found at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. In addition to the cele-bration of the Pontideal High Mass by the Right Rev. Sishop Wood, and the other solemnities prescribed by the ritual of the Church, a brilliant musical programme has been artanged, and will, witnout doubt, draw together a large assemblage. The entire performance will be under the direction of Mr. Michael H. Cross, with an orchestral accompaniment throughout by the celebrated and efficient Germania. At the entrance of the procession a grand march will be performed, followed by the *Ie Deum* of Mozart, and Hayon's Mass, No. 6, in B flat. At the offertory, Late Sonitum Pasiores, a bass solo and chorus, by M. Costa, will be rendered, the solo part being entrusted to Dr. E. C. Bullard. Imme distely after the Papal Benediction, Handel's immortal "Hallelsjan Chorus" will be given, and before the sermon a new Veni sanch Spiritus by Dietsch. These interesting cremonies will commence at half-past 10 o'clock, but those who desire to gain admittance to the church will find it necessary to be on the ground at a much earlier hour.

At the Church of St. Matthias, Nineteenth and Wallace streets, the following programme will be executed by a quartette choir, under the direction of Mr. J. Remington Fairlainb:--

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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

MERCANTILS LIBRARY COMPANY. Contra -PHILADELPHIA, April 16, 1667. A Special Meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Library on TUESDAY, the 20th Inst., at a o'clock P. M., In order that the Board of Manager-may submit a report of their action in the purchase of

a new building, and for other purposes. JOHN C. GRANGEB, 41514t Recording Secretary protein

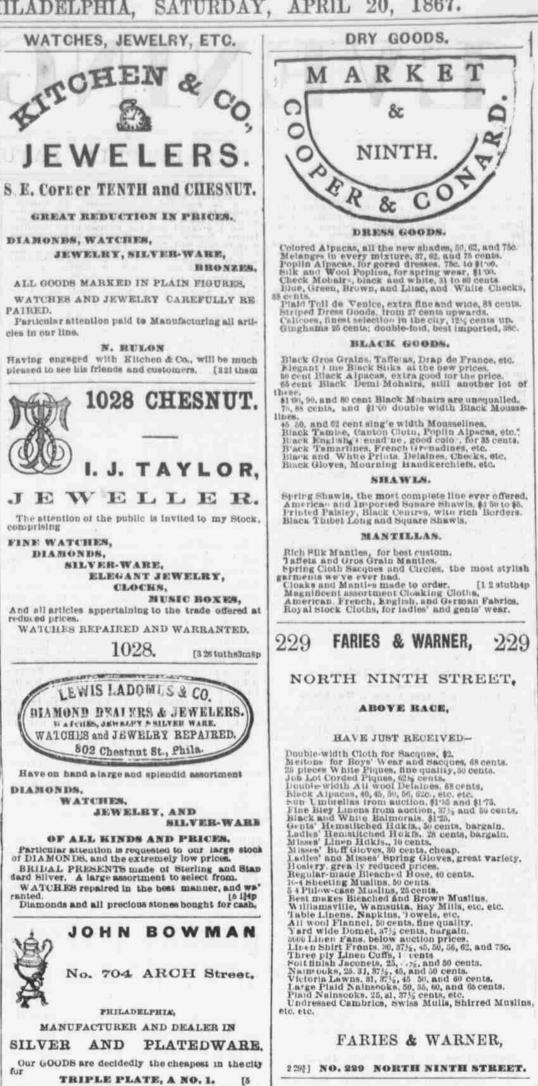
NATIONAL SANK OF THE REPUBLIC. PHILADKLPHIA, March 12, 1867. In accordance with the provisions of the National Currency act, and the Articles of Association of this lanck, it has been determined to increase the Capital stock of this Bank to one million doilars (\$1,000,000), subscriptions from Stockhoiders for the shares allotted to them in the proposed increase will be payable on to then in the proposed increase will be payable or the second day of hisy next, and will be received a any time prior to that date. A number of shares will remain to be sold, applications for which will be re-ceived from persons desirous of becoming Stock

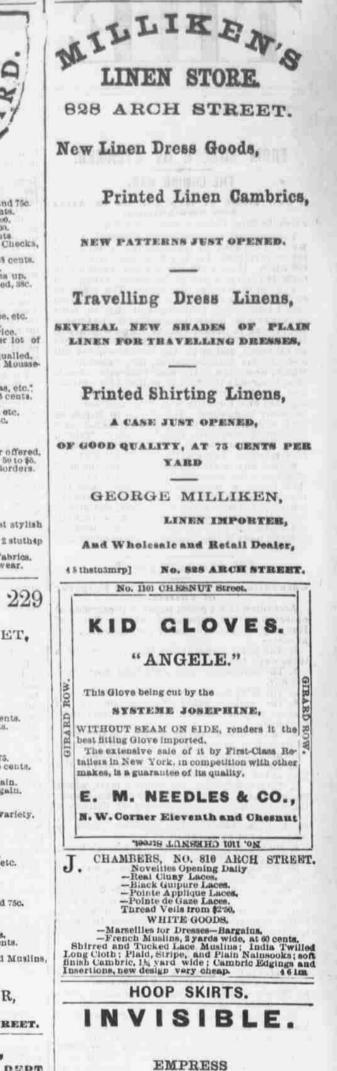
By order of the Board of Directors. 3 157W JUSEPH P. MUMFORD, Cashier.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGH-WAYS, OFFICE, No. 108 S. FIFTH Street. PHILADELPHIA, April 19, 1807. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. 28

PHILADELPHIA, April 19, 1867. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Scaled Proposals will be received at the Office of the Chier Commissionce of Highways null 12 o'clock M., o. MODAY, 220 inst. for the following described Chier Commissioner of Highways null 12 o'clock M., o. MODAY, 220 inst. for the following described Chier Commissioner of Highways null 12 o'clock M., o. MODAY, 220 inst. for the following described Store, to tee not less than four fact long, sixteen inches wide and s.x inches thick: and Gutter Stone, to be too resethant four lifet long, for laches wide and s whiches thick. All of the above one-cribed stone most be dressed on the edges and end, with a good so oth surfacer and the sale stone will be required to be or order and the sale stone will be required to be or order and the sale stone will be required to be or order and the sale stone will be required to be or order and the sale stone will be required to be or order and the sale stone will be required to be or order and the sale store will be required to be or order and the sale store will be required to be or order and the sale store will be required to be or order and the sale store will be required to be or order and the sale store will be required to be or order and the sale store will be deviced by Ordi-nate of May 25m, 1888. If the Lowest Bidder shall not execute a contract within five days after the work is awarded, he will be decined as declining, and will be held inable on his bond for the difference between his hid and the next highest bid. 420 31 Chief Commissioner of Highways.

NOTICE.-THE STOCKHOLDERS OF the PEANSYLVANIA RAILHOAD COM-FANY (pursuant to adjournment had at their annual neeting) will meet at Concert Hall, No. 1219 CHES-NUT Street, in the Cley of Philadelphia, on TUES-DAY, the soft day of April, A. D. 1867, at ho of clock A. M., and notice is hereby given that at said meeting the Act of Assembly, approved March 22d, 1867, en-tited "An Act to repeal an act entitled "A further supplement to the sci incorporating the Pennsylvania Raincoad Company, authorizing in increase of capital stock and to borrow money," approved the twenty-inst day of March A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty six; and also to authorize the Pennsylvania Raincoad Company by this act to increase its capital stock, to issue bonds and secure the same oy mort-gage." Approved the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1897; a proposed increase increander of the capital stock of this Company by Suquey shares, and the issue of the same from time to the by the Board of Linctors, and the proposed exercise by the said board of Directors of the powers granted by the said act of birectors of the powers granted by the said board of Directors of the powers granted by the said act of birectors of the powers granted by the said board of Directors of the powers granted by the said act of birectors of the powers granted by the said board of Directors of the powers granted by the said board of Directors of the powers granted by the said board of birectors of the powers granted by the said act of baseling bonds and securic between the same by mort-gages for the purposes in the said act mentioned and within the limits therein prescribed, will be submitte. gages for the purposes in the said secting the same by mo gages for the purposes in the said act mentioned a within the limits therein prescribed, will be submitt to the Stockholders for their action in the premises. By order of the Board of Directors. EDM UND SMITH, 4 611 Secretary.





DRY GOODS.

rated with arms and flowers, sallied forth and presented to the Mayor a silver beil, which was intended as a "rewarde for that horse which with speedy runninge should run before all others.

In these right merry days the practice of archery was also indulged in, the reward for the bestshot being provided by the recent bridegrooms of the city, and consisting of a hand-some silver arrow. When this custom first originated it consisted in a shooting match between the two Sheriffs for a breakfast of calves' head and bacon. The affair was conducted with due solemnity, a proclamation being sounded through the city, in response to which the youthful athletes all repaired to the Rood-eye, where the Sheriffs selected their champions in turn, until they numbered twelvescore. The shooting over, the winners started in procession to the Town Hall to partake of the teast, each one bearing his arrow in his hand, while the losers followed, with their bows alone. In 1640, however, a foot-race for a piece of plate was substituted for the breakfast of calves' head. But in 1674 it was decided that the latter was esta-blished by ancient usage, and could not thus be done away with at the option of the sheriffs, who were, on a subsequent occasion, fined ten pounds for not complying with the decision. The custom of "lifting" was also extensively practised, a chair being used for the purpose, which was lined with rich white silk, and ornamented with garlands and streamers.

In addition to these customs, the churches were adorned like the theatres, and great crowds of people frequented them to view a sepulchre representing the entomoment of the Saviour. It was at this time generally believed that the second coming of our Lord would be on the eve of Easter-day, and the sepaichre was watched throughout the night until 3 o'clock in the morning. At that hour the two eldest monks entered, and took out a beautiful image of the Resurrection, which, during the singing of the anthem, Caristus resurgens, was elevated before the worshipping throng. It was then placed upon the high altar, and covered by a canopy of velvet, and a procession being formed, the image was carried aro ind the exte-rior of the church, amid the glare of torches, and accompanied by singing, shouting, and praying. Returning to the high altar, the image was again deposited upon it, there to remain until Ascension-day.

## Easter Among the Tyrolese

is still celebrated in a very primitive, but very impressive manner. The hardy people who inimpressive manner. The hardy people who in-habit the Vorariberg mountains have as yet been scarcely affected by the civilization by which they are surrounded on all sides. They still preserve a free and independent spirit, ignoring the pointe habits, as well as the follies, of their neighbors. When they were for the first time subjected to the surveillance of a police, less than twenty years ago, the remon-strances were loud and deep, and it was pro-claimed, happily with a great deal of truth, that there was no necessity for the innovation, as

shows has the twenty jerks and, it was pro-balance, happing with a gread deep, and it was pro-balance, happing with a gread deep of the innovation, as there was no necessity for the innovation, as there was no necessity for the innovation of civitzs. In the natural that such a people should profess the most implicit belief in all the dogmas of the resurrection of our Lerd, which by then the faster is exampled as the most tangible proof of revels too. The manner in which they celebrate this event is somewhat peculiar. The Tyrolese happing aways been noted for their cultivation of music, and on the evening preceding Easter Study its is traversed by bands of singers, who chant. The people flock to the doors of their cottage to listen to the merry strains, and join wide-brimment to listen to the merry strains, and join wide-brimment

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honsing. honsing. honsing. honsing. honoremails in His holy temple"--Fairlamb. Authem for Easter-"Christ, our Passover" "Gloria after Psalms-J, Robinson-and Gloria from Anthem. Te Deum-Fairlamb-In F. Jubilate-"In B flat. Psalm 75--"Old Hundred"--Luther. Hymn 60-"Christ, the Lord, is risen"-Mozart. Uffertory-Voluntary. NURNING.

#### EVENING.

EVENING. Introit (Anthem)—"Christ. our Passover"—Fairlamb, Gioria atter Psaims—J. Turie—and Gioria from "Jubi-late." In B flat. Bonem est Confiteri-Mosenthal—in D. Deus Misereatur—Fairlamb—in C. Psaim 8:-Fesca. Offertory—'I will sing," from Meudelssohn's "St. Panl." Hymn 276-Fairlamb—from "New Songs unto the Lord."

Hymn

At St. Michael's Catholic Church, Kensington, solemn High Mass will be celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Maurice A. Walsh, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Thomas Walter Power. The great Mass of Carl Marin von Weber, in G, will be sung by a powerful choir, with full and complete orchestral accompaniment, all under the direction of Thomas E. Harkins, leader of St. Michael's choir. Previous to the commence by the late Alfred Mellon, of London (whose biography was published in THE EVENING TELE-GRAFH a few days since), will be performed, and before the sermon the Veni Saneti Spiritus, "Come, Holy Spirit," by the Abbe Vogler, will be given. The offertorium will be the celebrated duet for soprano and contraint, with chorus and orchestra, entitled Resurrezu sicul dizit, "He has arisen as He said," by Sambilione, all of which have been rehearsed with diligent care and attention.

At St. Augustine's Church, the choir will sing Hayan's Mass No. 4, under the direction of Mr.

H. G. Thunder. The services at St. Mark's Protestant Episco-pal Church, on Locust street, above Sixteenth. will also present unusual attractions. During the past few months Mr. Pearce, the organist, has been engaged in training a choir of men and boys, who will make their first appearance to-mozrow. At the afternoon service, com-mencing at 4 o'clock, this new and accomplished choir will render two beautiful anthems appropriate to the day. These are Handel's chorus from The Messiah, entitled "Worthy is the Land;" and Beethoven's "Hallelujah to the Father," from The Mount of Ouves.

# HON. JAMES M. SCOVEL.

We publish with pleasure Hon. James M. Scovel's manly letter for equal suffrage. Whatever political mistakes Mr. Scovel may have made in the past, no man doubte his fidelity to the vital and essential principles of the Republican party. He has done good service in the past, and we predict for him a bright future of machinesse and hence. bright future of usefulness and honor:-

CAMPEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD 

CAMLEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. OFFICE, BODESTOWS, N. J., March 7, 187. NOTICE, -The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transporta-tion Company will be held at the Company's Office, in Bordentown, on SATURDAY, the 37th of April, 1867, at 12 o clock M., for the election of seven Directors, to serve for the ensuing year. SAMUEL J. BAYARD, 329 Secretary C. and A. R. and T. Co.

CAMBRIA IRON COMPANY .- A SPE-CAMBRIA IRON COMPANY, --- A SPE-cial meeting of the Stockholders of the CAM-BRIA IRON COMPANY will be need on TUESDAY the 23d of April next, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the Office of the Company, No. 400 CHESNUT Street, Philadel-pbla, to accept or reject an amendment to the Charter approved February 21, 1867. By order of the Board. 3 19 311\* JOHN T. KILLE, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-

holders of the BULL CREEK OIL COM-PANY will be held on TUESDAY, May 7, at 12 o'clock, M., at No. 235 Fouth SIX TH Street, J. MULFORD,

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COMPANY, NO. 321 WALLNUT STREES. COMPANY, NO. 321 WALLNUT STREES. The Board of Directors have this day declared on account of the Invidences due the Preferred Stock-holders, THREE AND A HALF PER CENT. on the par value thereof, payable on and after the 23th. The Transfer Books for the Preferred stock will be closed on the 50th, and remain so until the 25th. 4 to tuthetmi M. P. HUTCHINSON. Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE TIOGA IMPROVE-MENT COMPANY, No. 16 PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, April 2, 1867.

EXCHANGE, April 2, 1867. The annual meeting of the Stockholdere of the TICGA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY for election of President Directors, Secretary, and Treasurer, will be held at No. 16 PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, on TUESDAY, the Seventh day of May, 1867, at 12 M. 4 II the stafft GEO, H. COLKET, Secretary.

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