# THE DAILY E . . NG TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1869.



6

brella."

Diet for Mental Dyspepties-A Salad for Small Salaries,

AND

A SALVE FOR BAD CUTS. The whole carefully compounded and put up expressly for Family Use.

### BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

#### NUMBER COXII.

MORE ORNAMENTAL THAN . USEPUL. Frank-"You're surely not going out this

weather ?" got my beautiful new waterproof and um-

Frank-"Well, you'll ruin 'em, that's all !"

Dear Little Wife-"Why not, Frank? I've

He was both instrumental and vocal in settling Virginia, and had it not been for Pocahontas, Powhstan would have been instrumental in settling him. The Smith family from that

"Reter, what are you doing to that boy ?" said a schoolmaster. "He wanted to know it you take ten from seventeen how many will remain, so I took ten of his apples to show him, and now he wants I should give them back." "Well, why don't you do it, then ?" "Coz, sir, he would then forget how many is left."

# OUR "STAR" PORTRAIT GALLERY.



1-M. Aujac as "Barbe Bleue." He is not called "Barbe Bleue" because he is generally "blue" in spirits; he having seven wives, of course has no time to be blue. He is not called "Barbe" because he patronizes the Barber; 'tis just the opposite: he avoids the barber, and cultivates a flowing heard, but is called "Barbe Blene" because that's his name.



common players of interiodes." Tars act, which was intended to protect fir R. Waipole from the ratic of Fieldins, though it met with great opposition, was hurried through both bouses, and received the royal assent on the 21st of June following. Lived Chesterdeld's speech in opjoitton is one of his happiest efforts. He stigmatized the measure as an attack upou property. "Wit," my lords, he said, with grive and plaish d ir ny, "Is a sort of property. It is the property of hose that have it, and too often the ords property they have to depend on. It is the cily property de that have it, and too often the cily property they have to dependence. It is indeed but a prearious dependence. Thank God, we, my lords, have a dependence of arother kind! We have a much less precarious support, and therefore cannot feel the incon-veniences of the bill new before us; but it is our duty to encourage wit, whose ver's property it may be our outy to encourage wit, whosoever's property it may be. . . I must own I cannot easily agree to the laying of a tax upon wit, but by this bill it is to be heavily taxed -it is to be excised; for if this bill passes, it cannot be retailed in a proper way without a permit; and the Loro Chamberlain is to have the honor of being chief sauger, supervisor, commissioner, indge and jory." See "Life of Fielding," by F. I awrence, and "Lord Chesterdeld's Works," edited by Lord Mahon. edited by Lord Mahon.

#### Musical Items.

-Madame Lucca, whose death was vaguely rumored some weeks ago, is reported to be last recovering. She is soon to reappear at the Berlin Opera.

-Rotsini's pett'e messe, known by the name of the Count Pillet Will, at whose house it was first given, has been bought by M. Strakosch, who intends to have it performed simulta-neously in the chief cities of Europe. We are at a loss to conceive what purpose is to be served by the carrying out of this original idea. —Don Juan, one of M. Carvalho's restora-tions, has been revived by his successor at the Thea're Lyrique; but Mozart's opera is now in-

differently supported. Mad'lle Orgeni has appeared in La Traviata; but her nervousness was so great on the night of her debut that she

was unable to do herself justice. -It is said that the Pope has commissioned the Abbe Liszt to prepare a scheme for rescuing sacred music from the state of degradation into which it has fallen in Italy. It seems that Pius the Ninth would like to be the Pius the Fourth

of the nincteenth century. We tear that Liszt will not prove to be its Palestrina. —A visit paid by Dr. Sterndale Bennett to Sheffield, his native town, has been made the occasion for a graceful and appropriate compliment. He was invited by an amateur society to a concert in which his own compositions, comprising "The Woman of Samaria," the F minor Concerto, and the "Nalades" overture, were alone performed. There is a touch of Ger man sentiment about this which was scarcely to be expected in the home of hardware.

-The death is announced at St. Petersburg of Alexander Dagomitsky, a native composer, known by the operas Russalka and Esmeraida. He has also left an incomplete Don Juan, founded, hke Russalka, on a dramatic sketch by Pushkin, the Russian Byron He was buried in the cemetery of the Newsky Kloster, near the grave of Glinka and at the funeral service, celebrated in the St. Simcon Church, the Imperial choir sang impressive selections from Bortniansky's works. Even in Russia a composer is lowered into the tomb to the strains of national music.

A new document has just been published at Paris, bearing on one of the most contested subjects in literary history-the death of Voltaire. In the Journal des Débats of Saturday last, M. H. Taine, the author of the "Histoire de la Littérature Auglaise," has given to the world a new and contemporary account of the death of the great Frenchman. This account was forwarded to M. Taine by Mr. Schuyler, the American Consul at Moscow, who discovered it among the Russian archives. It was originally sent by Prince Ivan Bariantinsky, the Russian ambassador at Paris at the time of Voltaire's death; to the Empress Catharine II. The Ambassador says, "Knowing that your Imperial Majesty takes a deep interest in all that concerns this great man, I have prepared for your Majesty the following account of the death of Voltaire, by one of my friends who was well acquainted with all the details." The narative is not signed; from internal evidence M. Taine judges it to have been written by a doctor. "At all events," he says, "it is perfectly authentic and of great interest." The whole account is a long one, and fills more than three columns of the Débats, and we can only give here a few extracts which appear to throw a new light on the circumstances attending Voltaire's death. We omit the first part of the despatch, in which the writer states what was already known, viz : that Voltaire hastened his death by an overdose of opium which he took to alleviate the violent pains brought on by his abuse of coffee. The most important part of the new account is that of relating the last moments of Voltaire, and the difficulties with which his burial was attended. Voltaire, as we know already, had, at the desire of his relatives, who were anxious that he should have a Christian burial, confessed himself and made a sort of recantation, said to have been in the following terms by the Russian despatch:-"I, the undersigned, certify and protest that I die in the Catholic, Roman, and Apostolical Church. It has happened that I have caused scandal, by my works, to the Church and to religion, I ask God's pardon for it, hoping that in His goodness he will vouch-safe to pardon my faults." Nothing could well be more vague; there is no word of belief, nor even a denial of his errors, and it is no wonder the priests were but half satisfied. On Saturday, the 30th of May, 1778, all hope of his recovery being abandoned, Voltaire's nephew, the Abbé Mignot, sent for the cure of Saint Sulpice (the parish in which Voltaire lay dying) and for the Ablé Gautier, to whom the aforesaid confession had been made two months before. We continue in the words of the new account:— The new account: The new account:— The new account: The new account is the new account is a new ac the new account:-These two priests came to M. de Voltaire's

nitered. He died the same night at a quarter to tleven o'clock, amiast the tears and extreme regrets of all his friends.

His body, after being embalmed, was carried to the abbey of Cellieres, of which M. Mignot, his nephew, was then abbot. The body, when laid in the grave, was covered with two feet of quicklime. This is narrated by the Rus-sian despatch on the evidence of an eye-witness, who happened to be at Cellieres at the time of the burial. The writer of the despatch concludes by saying, "You may rely on the accuracy of these facts; I have them from M—, an intimate friend of M. de Voltaire, who did not quit him for an instant throughout his illness. I owe also several particulars to my friend M.—., who saw M. de Voltaire three or four times a day, and took care to have accurate information of all that happened during this sad time,"

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

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DELPHIA. Trust Estaie of Mrs. CHEISTIAN GLENDENNING. The Auditor appointed by the Coart to andit, settle, and adjust the second and final account of HUGH ELLIOIT, Trustee, as filed by William Elliott, his Executor, and of the said William Elliott, Execu-tor offigin Elliott, deceased Trustee, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, March 1, 169, at 3 o'clock P. M., at his effice, No. 125 S. SEV ENTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia. J. COOKE LONGSTRETH. 2 18thstu5t

ESTATE OF MARGARET TURNBULL, DE.

Li ceased. Letters of Administration, cum testamento annezo, upon the estate of MARGARET TURNBULL de-ceased, having been granted to the undersigued, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and three having claims against the same present how without celay to them without celay to THOMAS M. DRYSDALE, M. D. Adm'r. 26 set\* No, 15:1 ARCH Street, Philadelphia.

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Amount of Cash Premiums received ..... 155.349-54 10.500.00 ing what sources-Rents.

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Amount of Losses paid during the year. Amount paid and owing for Reinsu-rance Premiums. Amount of Return Prensums, whether 89.127.06 1,555:41 11,108.19 18,750.00 11,993.00 Amount of divicends paid..... Amount of expenses paid during the year, including commissions and fees paid to Agents and Officers of

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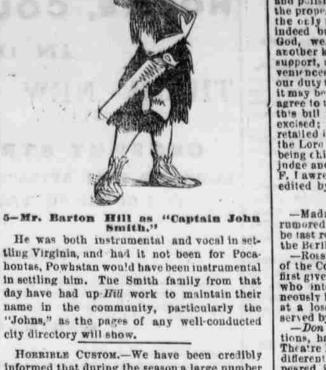
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day have had up Hill work to maintain their name in the community, particularly the "Johns," as the pages of any well-conducted city directory will show.

HORRIBLE CUSTOM .- We have been credibly informed that during the season a large number of persons have been observed picking up flesh at the sea-side. Surely the authorities, including the coroners, ought to make some inquiries about so horrifying a habit.

A German wrote an obituary on the death of his wife, of which the following is a copy:-"If mine wile had lived until next Friday she would have been dead shust two weeks. Nothing is possible with the Almighty. As de tree falls so must it stand."

The following announcement lately appeared in a paper:-"Edward Eden, painter, is requested to communicate with his brother when he will hear of something to his advantage -his wife is dead."

The Marquis de F---- is the duellist of France. He is so fond of fighting that, having dreamed the other night that the Duke de --- had trod on his toes, he sent him a challenge the very next morning.

"Is that muble?" inquired a geutleman. pointing to a bust of Kentucky's great statesman, the other day, in a store. "No, sir, that's Clay," promptly replied the

dealer.

A witty saying was that of the French noble man who, on being rallied by the king on growing old, and asked where he would like to be buried, answered. "At your feet, sire."

A locomotive on a Western railroad has been adorned with the title "I still live." That is more than many of the passengers can say at the end of the journey.

Said a very old man:- "Some folks always complain about the weather, but I am very thankful when I wake up in the morning to find any weather at all."

Lord Chesterfield once remarked that even Adam, the first man, knew the value of politeness, and allowed Eve to have the first bite of the apple.

"Mamma," said a promising youth of four or five summers, "if all people are made of dust, ain't colored men made of coal-dust?"

#### Voltaire's Death-b.d. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

2-Mrs: Scott-Siddons as "Rosalind." She is not called "Rosalind" because she is any relation to Jenny Lind, or any other member of the Lind family. The reason for calling her this is, because it is more apt to be "As You Like It."



8-Mrs. John Drew as "Viola." the is called "Viola," not because she plays a Field in, but because it would be a Viola-tion of the text to call her anything else.



4-Mr. R. Craig as "Powhatan," This gentlemen is called Powha Tan on acsount of his complexion being so Tan-ned, Powha being his injun name. He was originally alled Powha the Tanned, but eventually he and his name, by intermixture with the white. race, became corrupted, by which he got a bad Name.

Bald headed men take a joke more easily, because they are not at the trouble of "getting it through their hair."

Why is the pen mightier than the sword ?-Because it can draw money, while the other only draws blood.

A child, wanting to describe a snake, said it was "a thing all tail-clear up to the head ! '

Young men auxious to get rid of their wild oats will do well to get a sewing machine.

TENEMENT THAT IS NOT OCCUPIED HALF THE TIME-The room for improvement.

THE SONG AN ESCAPED CONVICT WOULD SING-"The last link is broken."

MOTTO FOR A FASHIONABLE YOUNG LADY -"Never too late to bend."

The Most Steadfast Follower of our Fortunes -Our creditors.

What makes the sunrise ?- Why, the East, of course, stoopid !

ANOTHER NEW READING .- Man proposes, but woman accepts.

An Unfortunate Attachment-That of the Siamese Twins.

Of what poet does the pleurisy remind you? -Akenside.

THE CHIEF OF THE MINT AUTHOBITIES-Lamb.

What tune is a great favorite?-Fortune.

A Prevalent Ism-Rhoumatism.

Outward Bound-Books.

Low PEOPLE-Dwarfs.

#### Dramatic Items:

-Mr. Howard Paul will shortly play "Lady Macbeth" at Drury Lane Theatre, and will double the part with "Hecate."

-The Home Wreck, a new drama, in re-hearsal at the Surrey Theatre, is by the late Mr. J. Stirling Coyne. This play, the only posthumous work of Mr. Coyne, was not quite complete at the time of his death, and his received from his son, Mr, Denis Coyne, the necessary additions.

-A correspondence in the London Times concerning the originality of School proves Mr. Robertson to have borrowed a small peruon of his plot from "Aschenbrodel," by Benedix, a play mentioned in the Athenæum as bearing some resemblance to Mr. Robertson's comedy. Mr. Bobertson's indebtedness to the German author is not great, but such as it is it ought to have been acknowledged, and should not have been left to be detected by the ingenuity of critics or the resollection of those who had seen the earlier work. Whence comes the modern dramatist's strange reluctance to be periectly candid concerning the sources from which his plot is drawn?

-All who read the Lord Chamberlain's recent circular to the managers of theatres may not circular to the managers of theatres may not know whence his power as licenser of plays is obtained. By custom the Lord Chamberlain has for a long period had the power of prohibit-ing plays "off-nsive to public morals or ob-noxious to public policy." But until 1737 his jurisdiction had never been declared or defined by positive law. On Friday, the 28th of May, 1737, a bill was brought into the House of Commons to explain and amend so much of an act made in the twelfth year of the reign of Queen Anne, entitled "An act for reducing the laws relating to rogues. for reducing the laws relating to rogues, yagabonds, sturdy beggars, and vagrants, into one act of Parliament: and for the more effectua punishing of such rogues, vagabonds, sturdy beggars, and vagrants, and sending them whither they ought to be sent, as relates to

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