THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1869.

TWAIN.

Odds and Ends of Humor by the Rising Hu-Mark Twain has written a book, and therein fans speaks of

MICHAEL ANGELO.

In this connection I wish to say one word about Michael Angelo Buomarotti. I used to worship the mighty genius of Michael Angelo-that man who was great in poetry, painting, sculpture, architecture-great in everything he undertook. But I do not want Michael Angelo for breakfast-for luncheon-for dinner-for tea-for sup-per-for between meals. I like a shange occasionally. In Genoa, he designed every-thing; in Milan, he or his pupils designed everything; he designed the Lake of Como; in Padua, Verona, Venice, Bologna, who did we ever hear of, from guides, but Michael Angelo? In Florence he painted everything, designed everything, nearly, and what he did not design he used to sit on a favorite stone and look at it, and they showed us the stone. In Pisa he designed everything but the old shot-tower, and they would have attributed that to him if it had not been so awfully out of the perpendicular. He designed the piers of Legnorn and the custom house regulations of Civita Vecchia. But here-here it is frightful. He designed St. Peter's; he designed the Pope; he designed the Pantheon, the uniform of the Pope's soldiers, the Tiber, the Vatican, the Coliseum, the Capitol, the Tarpeian Rock, the Barberini Palace, St. John Lateran, the Campagna, the Appian Way, the Seven Hills, the Baths of Caracalla, the Claudian Aqueduct, the Cloaca Maxima-the eternal bore designed the Eternal City, and unless all men aud books do lie, he painted everything in it.

I never felt so fervently thankful, so soothed so tranquil, so filled with a blessed peace, as I did yesterday when I learned that Michael Angelo was dead.

THE OUIDES OF ROME

he found an intolecable nussance, but he shows his countrymen how to deal with thom:-

We have taken it out of this guide. He has marched us through miles of pictures and sculpture in the vast corridors of the Vatican. and through miles of pictures and sculpture in twenty other palaces: he has shown us the great picture of the Sistine Chapel, and frescoes enough to fresco the heavens-and pretty much all done by Michael Angelo. So with him we have played that game which has vanquished so many guides for us-imbeeility and iduotic questions. These creatures never suspect-they have no idea of

He shows us a fligure and says:-"Statoo brunzo, ' (Bronze statue.)

We look at it indifferently and the doctor asks:--*By Michael Angelo?

"No-not know who.

Then he shows us the ancient Roman Forum. The doctor asks:---'Michael Angelo ?"

A stare from the guide, "No-thousan" year before he is born.

Then an Egyptian obelisk. Again .--"Michael Angelo ?

"Oh, mon dieu, gentlemen! Zis is two thousan' year before he is born !"

He grows so tired of that unceasing question sometimes that he dreads to show us anything at all. The wretch has tried all the ways he can think of to make us comprehend that Michael Angelo is only responsible for the creation of a part of the world, but somehow he has not succeeded yet. Relief for overtasked eyes and brain from study and sight-seeing is necessary, or we shall become meet an ass after my own heart when I shall have finished my travels. must continue to suffer. If he does not

"Ah, just so; Frenchman, I presume?" "No !-- not Frenchman, not Roman !-- born in Egypta!

Born in Egypta ! Never heard of Egypta before. Foreign locality, likely. Mummy, mammy. How calm he is, how self-possessed. Is, ah-is he dead? "Oh, sacre blen, been dead three thousand

years !!

The doctor turned on him savagely. "Here, now, what do you mean by such conduct as this! Playing us for Chinamen because we are strangers and trying to learn ! Trying to impose your vile second-hand car-cases on us ! Thunder and lightning, I've a notion to-to-if you've got a nice fresh corpse, fetch him out, or by George we'll brain you !"

We make it interesting for this Frenchman. However, he has paid us back, partly without knowing it. He came to the hotel this morning to ask if he were up, and endeavored as well as he could to describe us. He finished with the casual remark that we were lunatics. The observation was so innocent and so honest that it amounted to a very good thing for a guide to sav.

There is one remark (already mentioned) which never yet has failed to disgust these guides. We use it always when we can think of nothing else to say. After they have exhausted their enthusiasm pointing out to us and praising the beauties of some ancient bronze image or broken-legged statue, we look at it stupidly and in silence for five, ten, fifteen minutes-as long as we can hold out, in fact-and then ask:-

"Is-is he dead ?"

That conquers the serenest of them. It is not what they are looking for, especially a new guide. Our Roman Ferguson is the most patient, unsuspecting, long-suffering subject we have had yet. We shall be sorry to part with him. We have enjoyed his society very much. We trust he has enjoyed ours, but we are harassed with doubts.

THE FOLLIES OF AMERICANS ABROAD

are thus hit off in the following sketch taken at Paris:-

Between the promenades and the sidewalks are seated hundreds of people at small tables, smoking and taking gravita-a first cousin to ice cream-on the sidewalks are more employing themselves in the same way. The shops on the first floor of the tall rows of buildings that wall in three sides of the square are brilliantly lighted, the air is filled with music and merry voices, and altogether the scene is as bright and spirited and full of cheerfulness as any man could desire. We enjoy it thoroughly. Very many of the young women are exceedingly pretty, and dress with rare good taste. We are gradually and laboriously learning the We are ill-manners of staring them unflinchingly in the face - not because such conduct is agreeable to us, but because it is the custom of the country, and they say the girls like it. We wish to learn all the curions, outlandish ways of all the different countries, so that we can "show off" and astonish people when we get home. We wish to excite the envy of our untravelled friends with our strange foreign fashions which we can't shake off. All our passengers are paying strict at-tention to this thing, with the end in view which I have mentioned. The gentle reader will never, never know what a consummate ass he can become until he goes abroad. I speak now, of course, in the supposition that the gentle reader has not been abroad, and, therefore, is not already a consummate ass. If the case be otherwise, I beg his parden and

On this subject let me remark that there are Americans abroad in Italy who have actually forgotton their mother tongue in three months-forgot it in France. They cannot even write their address in English in a hotel register. I append these evidences, which I copied verbatim from the register of a hotel in a certain Italian city:-

extend to him the cordial hand of fellowship

and call him brother. I shall always delight to

hours. But the lucky waiter crop must be about out—now let us take up the black-smiths or the shoemakers for a while, and see how they will hold out. Any person knowing of a kneky blacksmith will confer a favor by leaving the same at this office. We must have something fresh in the windfall line-the waiters don't draw any longer.

Icebergs.

The iceberg is the largest independent floating body in the universe, except the heavenly orbs. There is nothing approaching it, within the range of our knowledge, on this globe of ours; and yet it is, as we have seen, but a fragment of the ice stream, which is, in its turn, but an arm of the ice sea. And yet the iceberg is to the great quantity of Greenland ice as the pering of a fuger-nail to the human body; as a small chip to the largest tree: as a shovelful of earth to Manhattan Island. Yet magnify the bit of ice in your tumbler until it becomes, to your imagination, a half a mile in diameter each way, and you have a mass that is far from unusual. Add to this a mile, two miles of length, and you have what may be sometimes seen. I have sailed alongside of an iceberg, two miles and a half, measured with a log line, before coming to the end of it.

The name signifies, as we have seen before, ice mountain, and it is truly mountainous in size. Lift it out of the water and it becomes a mountain one thousand, two thousand, three thousand feet high. In dimensions it is as if New York city were turned adrift in the Atlantic, or the Central Park were cut out and launched in the same place. An iceberg of the dimensions of the Central Park is far from unusual. And its surface is not in form unlike it either. It is undulating like the Park, and craggy, and crossed by ravines, and dotted with lakes — the water of the lakes being formed from the melting snows of the late winter, and also of the ice itself after the snows have disappeared before the influence of the summer's un. I have even bathed in such a lake, although I am glad to say but once, and that was in "those days of other years," when the youthful insanity is strong to say, "I have done it"-a disease which I believe to be amenable only to that treatment popularly known as "sad experience." Skating on an iceberg lake is far more satisfactory and sensible. Such are the general features of the iccherg as they are to be seen every day in the Arctic waters, - Appleton's Journal,

WILD BULL HUNT.

Forty Texan Steers on a Rampage in Bollato -How They Charged Upon the Cuizens. From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Express of Tuesday,

Yesterday, at an early hour, a herd of ninety teers from Texas were landed from the Grand Trunk cars on Genesee street, with a view of driving them across the city to the East Builsto cattle yards. Some of the animals, on reaching the Terrace, be-came refractory, and at last a regular stampede necarred, and in a short time forty of them were scattered, and in all directions with tails fluing high in the air, and their wide branching borns low

own, ready to toss man or bessi. The drovers, well knowing the fierce and wicked disposition of their stock, at once appealed to the officers of the road for assistance, and all the avail-able men about the depot were at once sent out to aid in captaring the cattle. The efforts made to bring the runaways to order only served to informate them Some of them seemed to be perfectly crazy, and i was a matter of great personal danger to approach anywhere near them. At last the employes armed themselves with muskets, rides, guns, pistols, axes, etc., and renewed their pursuit of the scattered armed Truly yours, axes,

drove, One steer passed up the Terrace, and made Bey rar, but the bullock gained on him, and would undoubtedly have killed him had not the boy provi-dentially fallen. The basket rolled along the ground, and the Texan bounded over the prostrate boy after the bask-t, which he tossed high in the air, while the bask-t, which he tossed high in the air, while the boy jumped up and ran the other way, escaping with only a bad fright. At the corner of Church street and the Terrace the same beast caught a man to his horns, and threw him over his back, and assed on. The man was not seriously injure nan with a rife fired a shot which struck the bul-lock in the back. The steer then Tan up to Evans street, down Evans to Canal, where he created sensation, but did no harm. The crowd chased the beast to the bank of the Evans slip, where he lunged in, and was soon despatched with rides. Another passed on towards Delaware street and knocked down an old woman, striking her with his shoulder. He was killed at the corner of Delawar and Eagle streets. and Eagle streets. J. W. Speiser, baggage man, had an encounter with one long-horned fellow, and was compelled to jump a fence with the loss of his hat, Of course in a short time the cattle were scattered in all directions, and there is hardly any part of the city which was not visited by one or more of them. One, which passed up Seneca street, was followed by a large crowd. At the corner of Michigan a man sent a built into his head, but the animal did not stop. He received three more balls, and at the c ner of Swan a railroad man gave him one in heart, which had a quieting effect on his nerves. He received three more balls, and at the corin the Another was killed on Elm street. A number went towards Fort Porter, and the re-gulars had fine fun shooting at them; but one man, who approached to give the finishing shot, was surdid charge. The soldier caught the horns of animal on his gun, and the two went to dust, the

tion, Rust ran off, and concealed himself unMi Sun-day evening, when he was captured at his father's house by parties who were in pursuit of him, and lodged in jsli at Abingdon. We understand that he stoutly and bitterly denies the charge of being the person who fired the shot, but the positive testi-mony of Mr. Heiskill leaves no doubt as to his identity. identity.

A DESPERADO DESPERATE.

He Hangs Himself to Escape Being Lynched A special despatch to the Leavenworth Times from Sheridan, Kansas, says that at Pond Clty on Wednesday morning, about 2 o'clock, John Langford was taken out by the vigilance com-mittee to be hung for his crimes. On ascertaining his certain fate, he told them he did not want them to hang him, and that he would hang himself; so he pulled off his boots, put the rope around his neck, climbed the tree, and jumped off. Before doing this he acknowledged to killing six men, and said if he had his fate postponed a few days he would have killed as many more. On being requested to make his peace with his Maker, he replied that if he had a Maker it was poor one, as he had experienced consider able trouble in the last few years. He also said he would meet them in hell, but none should gain admission except with hemp ropes ornamenting their necks. Langford was about twenty-two years old, and was half Indian. He and led a desperate life all over the border.

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MISS BURNHAM'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG Ladies opens September 20. Personal interview can had, after September 6, at No. 1616 Filbert street, r circulars, address F. E. GOURLAY, Esq. No. 605 8 20 1m WALNUY Street. D. GREGORY, A. M., WILL REOPEN HIS MARKET Street, on MONDAY, Sept. 6. 825 Int MR. G. F. BISHOP, TEACHER OF SING-ing and Plano, No. 23 S. NINETEENTH St. [821 Im

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M ISS ELIZA W. SMITH, HAVING RE-will reopen her Hoarding and Day School for Young La-dies on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15. Circulars may be obtained from Lee & Walker, James W. Queen & Co., and after August 25. AT THE SCHOOL. 7 37 3m

S TEVENSDALE INSTITUTE, SOUTH AMBOY, N. J. - A Family Boarding School for Boys-vill commence on Sectember 5, 1989. Location ansur-passed in everything desirable for a school. The instruc-tion will be thorough and practical, embracing a careful preparation for coffege. Circulars sent on request, J. H. WITHINGTON, A. M., Principal, \$18 Im SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

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P. A. CREGAR, A. M., Principal, CHEGARAY INSTITUTE, ENGLISH AND FRENCH, for Young Ladies and Misses, boarding and day pupils, Nos. 1527 and 1529 SPRUCE Street, Falla-delphia, Pa., will REOPEN ON MONDAY, September 20. French is the language of the family, and is con-stantly spoken in the institute. 7 Ib thetu 2m MADAME D'HERVILLY Principal.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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[41

instructured from Paris and London, which the PALL FASHIONS. These designs being persi-second and modelled from the greatest new and trimmed PLA superior style, whilopen

MRS. M. A BINDE ARTISTE DES MODES,

enjoy it, so much the worse for him. We do. The doctor asks the questions, generally, because he can keep his countenance, and look more like an inspired idiot, and throw more imbecility in the tone of his voice than any man that lives. It comes natural to him.

The guides in Genoa are delighted to se cure an American party, because Americans so much wonder, and deal so much in sentiment and emotion before any relic of Columbus. Our guide there fidgeted about as if he had swallowed a spring mattress. He was full of animation-full of impatience. He said:-

"Come wis me, genteelmen !-- come ! I show you ze letter written by Christopher Columbo !- write it himself !- write it wis his own hand !--come !

He took us to the municipal palace. After much impressive fumbling of keys and opening of locks, the stained and aged document was spread before us. The guide's eves sparkled. He danced about us and tapped the parchment with his finger:-

"What I tell you, genteelmen? Is it not so? See, handwriting of Christopher Colomisowrite it himself !

We looked indifferent-unconcerned. The doctor examined the document very deliberately during a painful pause. Then he said, without any show of interest:-

"Ah-Ferguson-what-what did you say was the name of the party who write this?' "Christopher Colombo; ze great Christopher Colombo!"

Another deliberate examination.

"Ah, did he write it himself or-or how ?" "He write it himself-Christopher Colombo; he's own handwriting, write by himself.' Then the doctor laid the document down and said:-

"Why I have seen boys in America only fourteen years old who could write better than that.

"But this is the great Christo-"

"I don't care who it is! It's the worst writing I ever saw. Now you mustn't think you can impose on us because we are strangers. We are not fools by a good deal. If you have any specimens of penmanship of real merit trot them out-and if you haven't drive on !'

We drove on.

We have made it interesting for this Roman guide. Yesterday we spent three or four hours in the Vatican again, that wonderful world of curiosities. We came very near expressing interest sometimes-even admiration; it was very hard to keep from it. We succeeded, though. Nobody else ever did in the Vatican museums. The guide was bewildered, nonplussed. He walked his legs off nearly hunting up extraordinary things, and exhausted all his ingenuity on us, but it was a failure; we never showed any interest in anything. He had reserved what he considered to be his great wonder till the last, a royal Egyptian mummy, the best preserved in the world, perhaps. He took us there. He felt so sure this time that some of his old enthusiasm came back to him:--

"See, genteelmen !-- mummy! mummy! The eye-glass came up as calmly, as deliberately as ever.

"Ah, Ferguson, what did I understand you to say the gentleman's name was ?"

"Name ?--- he got no name !-- mummy !--'Gyptian mummy !

"Yes, yes. Born here?" "No! 'Gyptian mummy!"

"John P. Whitcomb, Etat Unis,

"William L. Ainsworth, travailleur (he meant traveller, I suppose), Etats Unis."

"George P. Morton, et fils, d' Amerique, "Lloyd B. Williams, et trois anis, ville de Boston, Amerique."

"J. Ellsworth Baker, tout de suite de France duce de nuissance Amerique, destination la Grand Bretagne,

I love this sort of people.

"PEOPLE AND THINGS."

A column in the Buffalo Express, to which Mark devotes a huge share of attention, contains the following:-

The late Andrew Johnson is getting his remarkable career set to music, and is going to try it awhile that way.

An Arkansas parson proposes to name his baby after Theodore Tilton for a copy of the Independent a year.

They are putting down asphaltum walks in Greenwood Cemetery. The old residents there have made no objections to the movement so far.

Sir Walter Scott, in a letter, now disclaims the authorship of the "Waverley" novels. It took him a good while to think of it.

Little boys should persevere and keep good hearts, remembering that the celebrated John Smith was only an indifferent sort of a shoemaker at first, but in time, by diligence, study, and close attentiou to business, he became the worst shoemaker that ever was.

John Wagner, the oldest man in Buffaloone hundred and four years-recently walked a mile and a half in two weeks. He is as cheerful and bright as any of these other old men that charge around so in lhe newspapers, and in every way as remarkable. Last November he walked five blocks in a rain storm without any shelter but an umbrella, and cast his vote for Grant, remarking that he had voted for forty-seven Presidents-which was a lie. His "second crop of rich brown bair" arrived from New York yesterday, and he has a new set of teeth coming-from Philadelphia. He is to be married next week to a girl one hundred and two years old, who still takes in washing. They have been engaged eighty years, but their parents persistently refused their consent until three days ago. John Wagner is two years older than the Rhode Island veteran, and yet has never tasted a drop of liquor in his life, unless you coant

whisky. Another restauvant waiter has fallen heir to a colossal fortune. How is it that waiters are so much in luck? It is not worth while to say it is because they are willing to wait for a fortune, because any small punster could dip his ladle into his pot of seething trivialties, and fish that up-but honestly, why is it? Five waiters have inherited windfalls in the last two weeks, and only one milliner. Why this disparity? The last three lucky waiters are George H. Wingate, of Missouri, \$45,000; Henry L. James, of Kansas, \$12,000, and Morgan Bates, of N. Orleans, \$28,000. We have mentioned the Brooklyn one, who inherited \$30,000 from his cousin; and the Newark one, who inherited \$21,000 and the cholera from his uncle, and gambled the one away and died of the other, all in the space of forty-eight

bullock giving out in the tassle. one timber knocked down and goter a was taken named Mrs. Green, on Seneva street. She was taken to her home and medical aid called. It was found that one ankle was badly sprained and that she had been injured internally. At last accounts she was not expressed to live.

A large number of the cattle passed westward along the Terrace and the railroad, taking to the lake shore below the round-house. Men mounted on horseback, and gathered some of them in the vicinity of York street bridge, and five of them were killed by the soldiers. The carcasses were taken away by butchers. Many took to the water, some passing down the

Black Rock harbor; others passed around Bird Island Pier and on down the Niagara, and one good swimmer went out to the Dummy Lighthouse and

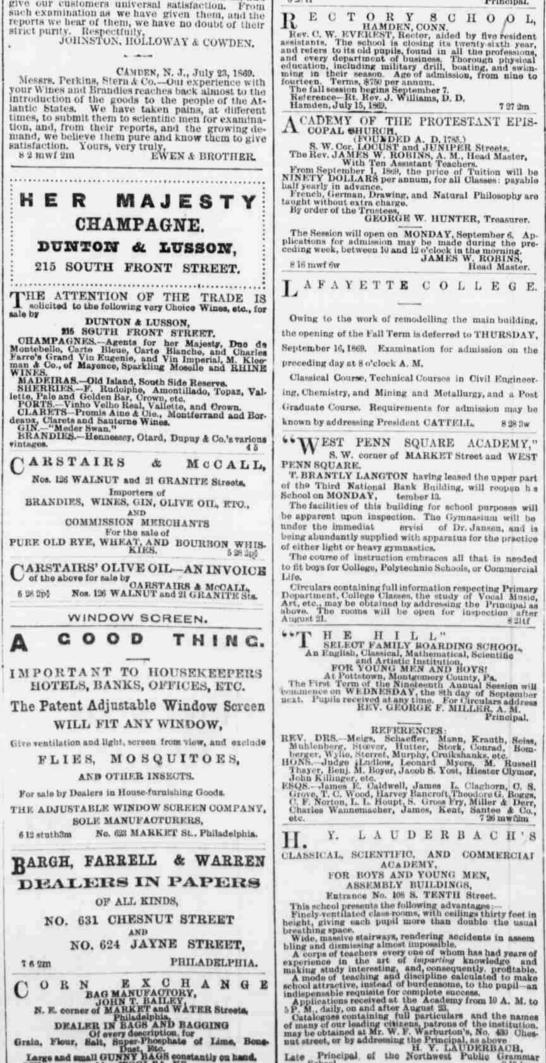
swimmer went out to the Dummy Lighthouse and returned. The animal passed up York street and was afterwards shot by Mr. Kendall in Judge Skinner's yard, on North street. The total number reported killed, up to last night, was eighteen. Mr. Joslyn, cattle inspector, informs us that nine were sent to the slaughter-house of Christopher Klink, five of which were for market, the other four being sent to the boneyard. We did not learn the disposition of the boneyard. We did not learn the disposition of the boneyard. We did company down the river to look after the doning stock. They found a large number on Grand Island.

stock. They found a large number on Grand Island, and some swam across the river, landing in Canada, at least fifteen miles from Buffalo. Some, of course, were drowned, and passed down to swell the grandeur of Niagara Falls.

ASSASSINATED.

Cold-Blooded Murder of a Prominent Virginian. From the Lunchburg News, Aug. 31.

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