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From Our Own Correspondent.

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Some distinguished Americans like to be interviewed. If reporters don't interview them they interview reporters. They haunt newspaper offices; tey furtively seek to bribe; they send complimentary notes enclosing checks payable to order. "Only make mention of me," is their cry. "Abuse me, if you choose, exhaust the dictionary of virulence, if it so please you-only keep me before the public." A certain Philadelphia notoriety is remarkable for making pleas like this. The newspapers know him, so that I need not make more particular mention of him. Of course there are many New York notorieties of this kind-many foreign notorieties afflicted with similar madness, and who do not cease to be insane on the subject on coming to this city. But Pere Hyacinthe was not of this kind; and Colonel Rustem Bey, an agent of the Turkish Government, residing at the Astor House, is another. It having come to the knowledge of certain newspapers and official loungers that that gentleman had been purchasing largely of arms and munitions of war, his rooms at the hotel were closely beset. To all of these inquirers after truth, Colonel Rustem has returned the same answer, "That he has purchased arms because his Government desired him to do so, and because the United States had arms to dispose of, and that, being pressed by business, he wishes to be excused saying anything further." The effrontery with which the interviewer of the period goes to work is evidenced in this ex-

tract from one of yesterday's papers :---Reporter-I understand that you have come to this country to buy arms for the Tarkish Govern-

ment. Bey-Yes, my Government heard that you had more arms here than you had need for, and we being in need of some, we thought we would buy them here instead of ordering them in Brussels or

some other place. Reporter—Then your government is evidently pre-Reporter—Then your government is evidently pre-paring for a war? Bey—Not that I am aware of; we were in need of arms of the modern improved style, and as America has them we thought best to come here. Reporter—Then there is no truth in the report that

the Viceroy of Egypt is going to rebel? Bey-None at all: the report is exaggerated; there was only a slight misunderstanding about some tri-vial matter, which has, I suppose, been adjusted by

Rep .- Could you give me the particulars of your

transactions here? Bey_There are no particulars. Our Government being in need of arms, and hearing that your Gov-ernment had them, authorized our ambassador to make a treaty with your Government about selling

Rep.—Then you are not to buy them from private parties? Bey.—No, it is by an agreement between my Gov-

ernment and yours. Rep.-Could you give me the particulars of this

treaty ? Bey-Excuse me, but I think it is a private matter

Bey-Excuse me, but I think it is a private matter between the two governments. Rep.-Have you been any length of time in this country? Bey-For nearly six months-ever since May. Rep.-What do you think of it? Bey-Not speaking the language at all, I could not give an colution.

Bey-Not speaking the language at all, I could not give an opinion. Rep.-How do you compare it to Europe? Bey-America is, so to say, in its virginity, and so would necessarily suffer were it to be compared to Enrope; but please excuse me for the present: there are some friends waiting for me, and I have very pressing business to transact. What is principally remarkable in these interviews

s the courtesy of the party interviewed and the impudence of the parties interviewing. The practice has recently been run into the ground in this city, owing principally to the exertions of the World and the Sun. The Tribune, as a rule, does the interviewing business very modestly. It was about the only newspaper that didn't devote columns to the priest, and that has devoted only a line to the urkish agent,

The (Ecumenical Council.

"The "Economical" Council, as the forthcoming general council at Rome has, in elegant playfulness, been called, has begun to gather together from this ity its brood of correspondents. Already the news-Paper offices have commenced to be visited by ininuating gentlemen who are impartially gifted in riving hard bargains and easy quills, and who preent the best credentials for being engaged in the apacity of "Specials." Nor are these ocumenicists imited to the masculine sex. "I am off for Europe in a ew days," says Mrs. Passe-partout, "and can't wait bot an instant, but I thought I would call in to see whether you cared about racy, gossipy letters about the Œcumenical Council." This sounds rather well, don't it? Racy letters about the (Ecumenical Council! Figure to yourself what a convocation of reporters, high and low, will be there; how many newspapers will be represented ; what a quantity of jostling and jealousy will inevitably take place. 'Twere in vain to compute how many country newspapers will be individuated by rival writers. Every correspondent setting out from this part, who is supposed to be anybody, certainly has three or four. You go into the recumenical business, you see, for the purpose of making money. "Put money in my purse" is the apothegm of every Bohemian "lago." Europe promises two or three excellent investments for correspondents this season. The Œcumenical Council is one; the Empress' journey is another; the death of Louis Napoleon will be another.

want cash, so we are both sulfed exactly." This was not very complimentary to the audience, but is was to the point; and if Miss Keene were to be called upon to give a reason for bringing out the magnid-cent specimien of the idiotic drama now on the boards of the Chennut, she would only have to quote John Brougham. We hope that the management will make money out of *Bogus*; and although we never expect to see it again, we are not at all solici-tous to disturb the enjoyment of others, and we therefore advise all who have any curiosity to wit-ness the performance of the worst drama ever writ-ten to call in at the Chesnut while *Bogus* is on the ten to call in at the Chesnut while Bogus is on the

WEDNER Y. YOUTSHE

Doards. AT THE WALNUT Miss Lucille Western will appear this evening in *Bast Lynne*. On Friday evening Miss Western will have a bene-nt. *The Child Staler* is being rehearsed. AT THE ABCH Lost at Sea will be performed this

AT DUFREZ & BENEDICT'S OFERA HOUSE, Seventh street, below Arch, a fine programme will be pre-sented this evening. AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OFERA HOUSE an at-tractive minstrel entertainment will be given this

evening. HEREMANN will appear this evening at the Academy of Music with some of his most curious and interest-ing feats. As this fine performer will only con-tinue at the Academy during the present week, our citizens should make the most of the few remaining

citizens should make the most of the few remaining opportunities to see him. "HEODORE THOMAS" ORCHESTRA has a well-esta-blished reputation in New York, and there is con-siderable interest feit in this city to see how it will compare with our own combination. The three con-certs announced to be given on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, at Concert Hall, will unand Saturday of this week, at concerts that, with the doubtedly attract large addiences, and entertain-ments of the highest class may be expected. These concerts will be made more interesting by the per-formances of Miss Alide Topp, who has been en-gaged by Mr. Thomas. Speaking of the recent concerts given in Boston, the Boston, Journal saws.

the Boston Journal says :--

The concert on Saturday, by Theodore Thomas, demon-strated the admirable resources of the orchestra, which is to be adjudged the best that Boston has had of late years. We have many good performers in Boston, but not such an orchestra. This fact may as well be confessed, for this will enable us to start fuirly and vigorously to the end of getting one. Not the least of the many uses of Mr. Thomas visit will be the lesson that we have something to hearn in music. For once, at least, New York has tangnt for the start fuirly and vigorously to the end of or Bach. Cherubin, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Woat, Strauss, Linzt, Vieuxtemps, and Weber. The what a sweet way Thomas has of giving them 1. The wan-derings of Wagner, the fancies of Meyerbeer, the delight-ind vigor of Strauss, the airness of Mendelssohn, the of bach, the molody of Liszt, the dreamy measures of Wagner, the fancies of Meyerbeer, the delight-ind vigor of Strauss, the airness of Mendelssohn, the proposed of Strauss, the airness of the harmonions invo get action these? And interverted with such mas-tioness of Weber, who would want, or wanting, could have better than these? And interverted with such mas-tions of Mr. The citizens of Boston are under great obliga-tions to Mr. Thomas for bis brief but splendid series of optioness of Mender these is to go to Wagner exercise, and we are glad to state that he is to return and give an entertainment on Friday evening, and a matinee on Statuday. In the meantime, he is to go to Wagner evening." "The concert on Saturday, by Theodore Thomas, dem

The Boston Post savs :-

The Boston Post says :--"Two more hearings of Mr. Thomas' matchless orchestra have strongly confirmed the organization in the favor of the Bostonians, who have become minically enthusiastic in preise of their wonderfal playing. Boston can unques-tionably bear off the honors in chorus singing and oratorio, but in orchestral music it must yield the palm to New York. This is generally admitted in musical circles, and Mr. Thomas' visit is likely to create a new impulse and a new interest in a direction where they are most needed. The concert on Saturday evening was largely attended. The programme, like that of Friday night, comprised a most pleasing variety of classical and light pieces, the two styles of music being presented in a manner which could not fail to be acceptable to the most rigid and exacting critics." THE FRANKO FAMILY will appear at the Assembly

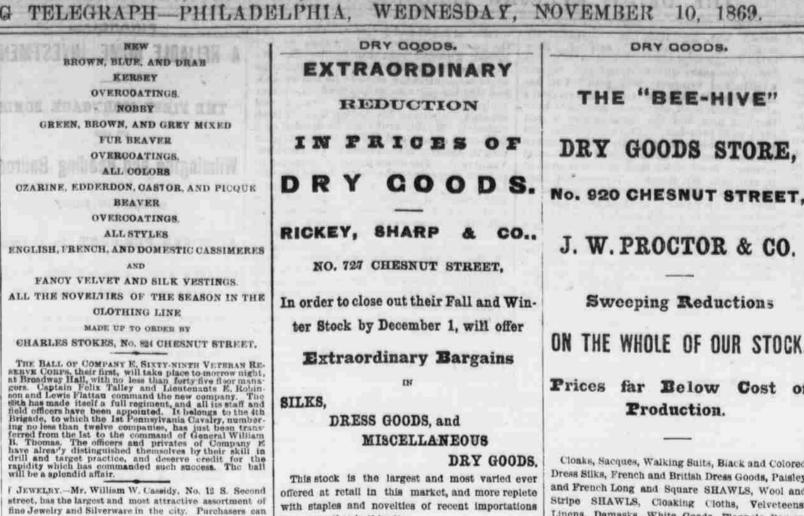
building on Friday and Saturday evenings and on Saturday afternoon in grand concerts. These young performers are highly spoken of as musicians of

performers are highly spoken of as musicians of more than ordinary talent. THE GERMAN OPERA season announced by Mr. Grau to commence at the Academy of Music on Monday evening next promises to be a brilliant suc-cess. The prices are very low, and the repertoire announced and the list of artists give assurance of more than usually fine performances. The price of subscription tickets for the eight nights and one matinee has been placed at the very low figure of eight dollars. Tickets can now be secured at Trum-per's,

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