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THE

AUCTION SALE

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Connie Gilchrist's heart for her, and saw squahder her affections upon unworthy objects. They used to say that the first man yets. They used to say that the first make who had the precious privilege of sending his private hansom for Connie after the performance tired of the luxury at the end of a week. But there were plenty of Ups and Downs, Mostly Downs, of worthy-that is wealthy-young men, aye, and old men, too-to take his place. She had been, prior to her appearance at the Gaiety, an artist's model. By going

TOPICS OF THE TIME.

Cheerful Colonel Mapleson.

SKIPPING A ROPE TO ROYALTY.

The Dashing Military Hero Who Wants

Wipe Out the Austrians.

upon the stage she simply invited the world to see what the eccentric painter, Whistler, raved about and painted in one of his vaguest moods in a picture that was one of the curiosities for the season a dozen years ago in the impressionist gallery presided over by Burne-Jones. She was always par-tial to artists, but naturally, when the pocketbook was concerned, preferred peers or commoners with a bank account. Of late soon, who had a stroke of ek and can hardly recover, is unquestionably the most picturesque impresario the world has known in this half of the nine teen th century.
Some people put quotation marks about this title, but he took the name water and half of the nine teen th century.
Some people put quotation marks about this title, but he took the name recently to extra the stage has been deprived of her elevating influence by the Duke of Beautort, a man old enough to be her grandiatner. Now she has emerged into public view again as the prospective bride of the young Earl of Orkney, who is five years her junior, and one of those blessed creatures endowed with boodle and blue blood, and not too much brains. Although she has lived 30 years in the world, and half of them at high speed, she is said to be still a beautiful woman. As pains recently to ex-plain in a letter to the newspapers that he

Historian Freeman's Place in Letters.

In a contest that took place recently under he auspices of a well-known Eastern journal,

and in which quite a number of able persons took part, it was almost Nº E unanimously agreed that Prot. Edward Augustus Freeman, of Oxford, England, was the man who should hold the leading place among historians of the time. A contest was really unnecessary in this case. Bancroft and

Freeman. Mommsen were living then, but neither one ranked with Freeman, even though the the names sounded more familiar. Is it not strange, under the circumstances, that such an individual should pass out of existence and the fact receive no more attention than is contained in a 12 or 13 line paragraph such as was published in the majority of papers, that took the pains to even notice the demise. Prof. Freeman was 69 years of age. He

had written much and on many different subjects of a general historical nature. His subjects of a general historical nature. His works ranged from "Comparative Politics" to "The History and Conquest of the Saracens," from "A History of Architeo-ture" to a "General Sketch of European History." In all of these he pays great at-tention to detail and thoroughness, and it is to the saturity of the pays that he or the the saturity of to these attributes of his works that he owes his extraordinary reputation as an historian. His Oxford lectures were well attended, as he had the faculty of making them entertaining as well as wonderfully instructive. His was an intensely interesting personality, as was his appearance decidedly picturesque. But he was not so much of a success socially. There was too much of fortiter in re and too little of the susviter in mode about him for that. He was always a lion in more senses than one in whatever circle he moved. Impetuosity and a nervous circle he moved. Impetuosity and a nervous desire to be fighting for what he deemed right, no matter whose feelings he hurt, were his most prominent characteristics. His controversy with Fronde, which filled newscontroversy with Fronde, which filled news-papers, magazines and pamphlets with fire and fury while it lasted, was a sample of the hot water in which all his life was passed. But he seldom attacked men; books and opinions were the objects of his artillery. When he meddled with the politics of to-day he was generally on the wrong side, as, for example, his rabid de-fense of the Tory stand toward Ireland. But his vision was clear enough when he But his vision was clear enough when he looked into the past, and the world owes him a debt for the light he has shed upon

Jay Gould's Rumored Furchase

much of its history.

For the second time the rumor has been afloat that Jay Gould is to purchase the famous castle of Chepultepec, in Mexico. It

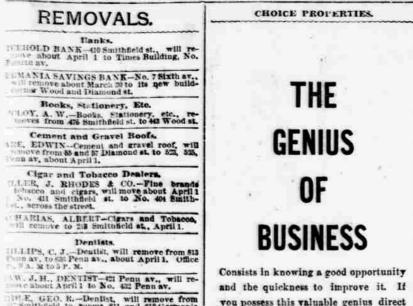
cal Association's series will occur next Fri-day evening at Carnegie Hall. It will be a Tailors': Judgments mh97-907 eers. case of "Hamlet" without the Prince, as the ohorus has not had time enough since the BUDGET OF GENERAL NEWSY NOTES GOULD'S REMORED MEXICAN PURCHASE A T AUCTIONohorus has not had time enough since the last concert to prepare any choral numbers. The Schubert Male Quartette Company, of Chicago, including Messre. Satinei T. Battle, William Harris, John B. Tyley and George H. Jott as the quartette, with Miss Eugenia M. Baldwin, soprano, and Miss Ida M. Clemens, reader, will take up the bulk of the programme. Mrs. Katt Occieston-Dippa will contribute several manoiorte pieces. The firth and last concert is set for April 19, when the chorus will sing some part songs and Mr. Homer Moore and a string quartet, composed of Messrs. Fi-delis Zitterbart, Jacob Coblens, Harry Hetzel and Charles F. Cooper, will also take part. FINE FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC., (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.) The world's greatest planist and the Tuesday, March 29, at 10 o'clock, at the rooms of the Henry Auction Co., 24 and 25 TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, Colonel Mapleson, who had a stroke of world's greatest actress burst upon Pittsrooms of the Henry Auction Co., 24 and 25 Ninth st. Chamber suites in oak and walnut, wardparalysis last week and can bardly recover. burg's horizon simultaneously last Monday Chamber suites in oak and walnut, ward-robes, chiffonier, conches, lounges, chairs and rocker, fine parlor suites upholstered in brocatelle tapestry, rugs and plushes, fancy tables, cabinets, sideboards, ex. tables, leather chairs, dishos, glassware, china clos-ets, big lot of brussels and ingrain carpets for rooms and halls, kitchen and laundry furniture. Goods now on exhibition. HENRY AUCTION CO., mh37-308 Auctioneers. night. (A) At 10 o'clock at the rooms of In this instance the platform and the stage were more than usually upon a level, viewed 371 from the audience. Bernhardt's foreign THE HENRY AUCTION COMPANY tongue robbed the drama of the definiteness which attaches only to the spoken-and un-24 and 26 Ninth street. lerstood-word. She had to meet D'Albert upon the same plane, where art suggests emotions, instead of directly communicat-Allshouse, Wm., oll driller, Greens-FINE POINTS ABOUT ALIQUIPPA ing thoughts. The circumstance suggests an interesting train of thought as to the substantial iden-tity of the arts at bottom, whatever external Attractive Auction Sale. That Justify the Baying of Property at the Mapleson At the Residence. New Town on the P. & L. E. R. R. The conviction seems to have become grounded with the people that the new town of Aliquippa will prove a good place to place their money, either as an invest-ment or for a place of location, if one is to judge by the great interest manifested in the property. Although no loce will be had really been a Colonel of militia or Furniture, Carpets, Folding Bed, Etc. form they assume for the nonce. Such a comparison reveals anew the superiority of music's direct appeal to the emotions. Where many were bothered to keep track of what Bernhardt was talking yeomanry in merry England. I remember well meeting him when he was near the WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, at 10 o'clock, Douthett, J. W., clerk. Ehrbart, Vie. H., paint and varnish, 17 60 close of that last disastrous campaign in At the house, 45 Third av., Pittsburg. Fine chamber suites in oak, walnut and mahogany, hajr mattresses, springs and bedding, two fine parlor suites upholstered in plush and hair cloth, fancy tables, chairs and rockers, pictures, clocks and ornaments, oak booketse, mirror door wardrebe, fold-ing bed, ext, table, dishes, plassware, hall mek, elegant velvet, brussels and ingrain carpets on rooms, hall and stairs, kitchen and laundry rorniture, stores, etc. Sale positive, owner leaving the city. House open 8 o'clock morning of sale. HENRY AUCTION CO., M27-209 Auctioneers. At the house, 45 Third av., Pittsburg. New York. It was in the box-office of the Jamestown, Pa..... 112 71 Fox, Ed., carpet clerk, Fifth av...... 50 75 Academy, and the gallant Colonel. who was popularly supposed to be in hiding from sheriff, officers and duns, met me with a gay smile and a "How are you, me boy?" that matched nicely for cheeriness with the red rose he wore in his tightly-buttoned about, none had to worry over what D'Albert was playing about. he property. Although no lots will be old until the day of the first public sale on Fife, Charles, clerk 4-1 90 D'Albert was playing about. For music, thank goodness, does not have to be "about" anything. It fulfils its high-est mission when it simply flows into each listener's heart and quickens into new, thrilling life the fancies and icelings it fluds already there. And in Eugen D'Albert's hands this mis-sion of music was accomplished. *** Fox. James, clerk April 14, many people have selected lots which will be sold them on that date if they make the first application at the office of the company at Aliquippa on the day of the sale. Offers have been made by 15 or 20 people who are desirous of investing their Hall, T. B., Liberty av., East End Hanley, M., telegrapher, Western Eramer, E. H., clerk, Crafton, Pa..... cutaway. It was impossible to cow that man. Ab-34 8 Kneeland, Jas., boxmaker...... Letzkus, W. H., Erie express...... It was impossible to cow that man. Ab-bey tried to break him up by paying un-heard of salaries to the singers whom Mapleson had discovered, to induce them to go to the Metropolitan Opera House—and the result has been that impresarios' profits people who are desirous of investing their money at the new town to begin the erection of buildings and stores immediately, but the Maloney, John, mill man, Hatfield st. Maloney, W. C., mill man, Penn av. 43 50 and Thirteenth st..... Mixing Up Art and Labor. mpany stand firm in their resolve not to 18 03 A UCTION. AUCTION. Mr. Owen Miller, of St. Louis, the retiring President of the National League of Musi give a deed for any property until the day of the sale, so that the choice lots will not be gone at the sale and all will have a fair McDonald, W. A., pilot have hovered about zero eversince. Maple son himself paid Patti \$5,000 a night, and i Nester, James, musician. O'Malley, Thomas, mill man, South-At the residence, 48 94 clans, is reported as addressing these words to the recent convention of the league: "I insist that the decision of the Treasury THURSDAY, MARCH 31, at 10 O'CLOCK, he gone at the sale and all will have a fair chance. In considering Aliquippa remem-ber that the companies who own the prop-erty are guaranteeing the future of the town by putting up their works there, in which thousands of dollars are invested. They also own the railroad switches and all was while she was touring this country under his management, that some ingenious side. Patterson, R. J., clerk, Morgan st., 18 82 At the house, \$1 Robinson street, Allegheny. Fine chamber sulles in oak and walnut, par-lor furniture, secretary bookcase, sideboard, extension taule, leather chair, hanging lamps, pictures, clocks, chairs and rocker, loanges, hair mattresses, springs, pillows and bedding, dishes, glasswarc, mirrors, stoves, range, kitchen and laundry furni-ture, etc. mathematician calculated that Patti was mathematician calculated that Patti was paid 47½ cents per note for her singing in "Semiramide," or 7½ cents per note more than Rossini got for writing the whole Department in admitting musicians under ontract as artists was discrimination that 31 1 we are wage-workers, and entitled to the benefits of the alien contract labor law, but until we officially declare ourselves as such we cannot hope to make any progress in the betterment of our condition or the elevation of our art." The status of the wage-worker is an hon-orable one, undoubtedly. The status of a member of one of the learned or artistic professions is certainly not less honorable. It is, moreover, essentially different; the distinction between the two lies in the very nature of things. It is absurd on the face of it to say that the professional musicians must officially place themselves upon the status of wage-workers in order to better their condition-much less in order to die-vate the art. ve are wage-workers, and entitled to the opera. Mapleson's financiering was always a source of wonder to his friends. Very few of his operatic projects in this country or England were crowned with finthe improvements made and being made. Abundant natural gas on the property in-Abundant natural gas on the property in-sures cheap fuel to the factories there and those now making application for locations. The lots are large, board walks have been put down, the drainage is excellent, and altogether offers inducements for invest-ment or locating seldom equaled. The prices range from \$150 to \$500 per lot. Plans and information can be had at the effect of the Alignment Steel Cartering ure, etc. House open 8 o'clock morning of sale. HENRY AUCTION CO., mh\$7-910-xwrhsu Auctioneer mb97-910-xwrhsu ancial success, even as he naively confessed in his memoirs, yet no one has lived in bet-in his memoirs, yet no one has lived in bet-ter style than Colonel Mapleson since he blossomed into an impresario in 1858. He understood the magic method of living on his debts. He also allowed his creditors to 30 55 AUCTION SALE 87 22 office of the Aliquippa Steel Company, room 30, Westinghouse building. enjoy a monopoly of worrying. About his experience as Patti's manager, he says that he lost \$9,000 on her first London season, -OF TER-81 54 This vital distinction lies in order to ele-vate the art. This vital distinction lies at the root of the whole matter. Let us hope that Presi-dent Ruhe and his supporters will oppose Mr. Miller's ideas as successfully as they did his candidacy for another term. he lost \$9,000 on her first London season, and has been trying to get even ever since without success. With all his faults, in spite of his braggadocio and trickiness, he must have possessed many good qualities, to enable him to win the confidence and af-fection of those most "kittle cattle," the operatic stars. There has hardly been a prominent singer in the last quarter of a century who has not signed a contract with Colonel Mapleson, and he will go down to fame at least as the manager of Patti, Nila-son, Tittens, Ilma de Murska, Gerster, Hauk and a host of other celebrated song birds. 19 11 BASEMENT BARGAIN BULLETIN. M'GILL HOMESTEAD Read Our Special List of Prices for Mon-11 15 day-You Cannot Fail to Be interested MONDAY, March 28, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the ... -P. C. C. C., Clothiers, premises, corner Grant av., Park and Bowen sts., between Ridge av. and Rebecca st., First 24 47 Echoes From Paderewski's Tones. The extraordinary inducements we offered 82 50 A friend kindly sends this note of some of Saturday attracted thousands of customers to our well-lighted basement bargain de-partment, and for Monday we expect to inward, Allegheny City. the latest appearances of the pianistic comet whose yellow nimbus has been such counct whose yellow nimbus has been such a striking feature of the season everywhere but in Pittsburg: Paderewski's series of historical recitals, given at Sherry's, practically terminated his American engagements. His audiences were almost exclusively of the beau-monde, and a deep contrast they made, in bright array, to the strange poetic figure seated in semi-darkness at the plano. The two programmes, including Beeth-oven and Chopin, were specially interesting. In the larger works of the latter composer he excels De Pachmann, and, without doubt, plays Beethoven more acceptably than You Bulow, at least as that authority has been h-ard of late years. Good substantial two-story brick house 67 8 crease our sales with the following wonder-ful values we offer. Read the list, no other containing 15 large rooms, hall, bath, laun dry, attic and all possible conveniences. 45 69 house dare approach these prices: For Monday we will sell in our big bar-Lot 140 feet front on Grantav., 138 feet gain basement 265 men's genuine black and fancy worsted suits, all sizes (cost, pants and vest), at....\$3 79 175 men's genuine black cheviot sack front on Bowen st. and 66 feet front on Park st. For keys and further particulars call or Gourko's Record as a Fighter. ddress There is always a strong party eager for war in Russia, composed chiefly of army JOHN K. EWING & CO., officers who have nearly in sack and entaway style at..... 5 90 275 pair of men's worsted pants in handeverything to gain in 107 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY. Bulow, at least as that authority has been heard of late years. In spite of the anxiety of the American public about the unshorn locks of the great Russian, there can be little doubt that his individuality would disappear if they had their wish, and the rare spell of his presence be dissolved. the field. We have a A. J. PENTECOST, Auctioneer. mb20-255-rbsu very small imitation of the same party here, as was demonstrated when Chile subjected this country to a mild bluff the other day. Just plain, ages 4 to 14, at.... 500 pair of children's knee pants, ages A UCTION SALE-OF JOHN WHITE Express line on TUESDAT, March. 29, on the premises, No. 13 Sampson street, near Arch street, Second ward, Allegheny, comprising the following: Five good horses, two double and two single express wagons, three buggies, 19 sets of single and double express harness, four riding saddles, ten sets buggy harness, plano lifters, our tharness and many other articles used in the express and livery business. For further particulars see John K. Ewing & Co., Agents, 107 Federal street. P. MCNAMEE, Auctioneer. 47 2 and grav stripes and plain colors, regular \$1 50 goods, at. Shocking Death of a Compose. the other day. Just These bargains are in our basement and you can prove it to your entire satisfaction by calling at the P. C. C. G. Clothiers, corner Grant and Diamond streets. The musical world was shooked last Tues-day by the news from London that Arthur now General Gourko 14 78 seems to be head and Goring Thomas, the well-known English 15 55 front of the Russian hotcomposer, had committed suicide by throw-ing himself before a railroad train. 23 80 heads, and thanks to his energetic efforts a ing himself before a railroad train. According to the Musical Courier the latest news is that Mr. Thomas was returning from a visit to his brother at the time of his death. He either fell or threw himself on the track. A bystander clutched at Mr. Thomas' coat, but was obliged to relax his hold in order to save himself. Mr. Thomas received frizitful injuries and expired im-mediately. He had long suffered from dizzi-ness, which had several times led to acci-dents. For this reason the impression pre-valls that he did not commit suicide. Mr. Thomas was about 61 years old. The opera "Esmeraida," produced in 1883, was his most successful larger work. His can-tata, "The Sun Worshippers," is pleasantly remembered here from its performance by the Allegheny Musical Association two years ago. Mr. Thomas is, perhaps, most widely known as the writer of numerous songs of high mierit and great popularity. P. MCNAMEE, Auct Much Care Is Needed street. In purchasing a piano nowadays, as there are so many brands on the market, good and bad, one hardly knows war General Gourko has been one of the most prominent warriors of the Russian A UCTION-A UCTION--SPEED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE - ASHBY, 2:254; Wilke's Time by Wilke's Boy, 2:245; Lord McGregor by Robert McGregor, 2:175, and 12 others, Public sale at Sunnyside Park Farm. near Kittanning, Armstrong county Pa., on WEDNE-DAY, April 20, 1892, at 1 o'clock P. M., rain or shine, of 65 head of stallions, mares, geidings, brood mares, colts, dilles, troiters, pacers and rainners; mostly standard. I breed to sell. For information or estalogues, address B. NULTON, mh20-173-su Kittanning, Pa, 45 16 71 91 HARDMAN, KRAKAUER OR VOSE PIANO Is the brand to get, for they are known 31 70 by their wonderful musical tone and nomenal durability as 49 93 STANDARDS THE WORLD OVER 88 50 Price is another thing to consider 40 30 Our prices are as low as is possible for us to make them. Our terms are the easiest. Come and see us, or write 80 53 NEW · ADVERTISEMENTS. for circulars. MELLOE & HOENE'S \$2.90 LAIRD'S S2.90 STORES. "Palace of Music," 17 Fifth avenue. 58 34 Crotchets and Quavers A Close Call. LILLI LEHMAN has gone back to Europe for a long rest and, let us hope, a complete restoration to health. Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate tles to which General Gourko's admirers are dealer in this city, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of the Staje during the recent blizzard. Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was una-ble to the new ord incide of an how stranever tired of reverting. This was the tak-ing of Kazanlik, a small town on the south-2.000 PAIRS MR. W. MCC. STEVENSON, of Curry Conservatory of Music, has recovered from his his long and serious illness. ern slope of the Baikans. General Gourko, on reaching the bead of the Shipka Pass on July 12, 1877, instead of halting immedi-ately set out upon a daring faray into the 48 97 THE Western University Glee and Mando-**GENTS' FINE SHOES** in Clubs will give a concert next Friday vening at Dilworth Hall, Pennsylvania college for Women. ble to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe enemies' country. A correspondent who accompanied Gourko on this wild march MR. R. J. ANDERSON led a chorus of his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. Blaize sent to the nearest drugstore and got a bot-tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a numthrough the mountains wrote at the time: roices and a number of soloists disguised in "A single storm in the mountains, a deter antique names through the merry mazes of an "olden time" concert, given by the Emer-son Choral Union at the First R. P. Church lust Wednesday evening. mined opposition at the mouth of the pass, the concentration of a stony force anywhere on the road between the pass and the town-any one of these would have accomplished his ruin." But fortune favors the brave, \$2.90, Only \$2.90. which he had often heard, and took a num-ber of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful and that in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to. Des Moines, Mr. Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful and says he will never travel again without a tottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—The (Des Moines, Ia.) Saturday Review. 50-cent bottles for sale by druggista. TTSSu It is said that Sir Arthur Sullivan has defi-SPECIAL DRIVE. nitely undertaken to write an opera on Mr. Gilbert's libretto after be finishes the work upon which he and Mr. Sydney Grandy are at present engaged. The operetta-loving public will dance over the grave of the bacches that Gilbert and Sullivan now seem and General Gourko's headlong attack sent the Turks flying into the plains below, and the Turks flying into the plains below, and left him possessor of the southern gateway to the Hainkei Pass. This passage of the mountains, and by a pass which is one of the rocklest and wild-est in the Balkans, the only path for miles being a ledge but a few feet wide on the mountain side, and surrounded at all times by superior forces of the enemy, was 15 10 SPECIAL PRICES. to have buried. A PECULIARLY atrocious concoction labeled A FECULIALY atrocious concection labeled "Grand March-Niebelingen (sic)-Wagner," led the entracte programme. during the Bernhardt engagement at the Alvin last week. Only a musical Borgia could have concocted such a mess. And its "execu-tion" was worthy of Jack Estch. The Alvin orchestra can and should do better things. Every pair warranted. ONLY \$5 CENTS 201 25 For All Colors Window Shades Mount regarded as a great achievement. General Gourko would be just the man to lead a sudden onslaught upon the Austrians, which the cable has informed us is the plan favored 33 95 400 Pairs on Spring Bellers. 60 90 28 13 26 20 The greatest bargain in window shades ever offered here can now be found at Groet-THE Duquesne Conservatory of Music will rive the third of its series of classical re-Genuine Kangaroo Shoes \$2.90 for men, worth \$4.50, at \$2.90 by the Czar's military advisers in case war should be declared. 70 84 give the third of its series of classical re-citals next Thursday evening. Miss Kath-erine McDonald, Miss Jennie Brocks, Miss Olive B. McKinley, Mr. Carl Retter, Mr. Val-demar Papenbrock and Mr. Charles F. Cooper will take part in a particularly at-tractive programme. They are all ready to hang, and can be They go fast, but we are well supplied. EDWARD GROETZINGER, SUTU 637 and 629 Penn avenue. Skipped a Bops Inte Fame. About 1878 the Crutch and Toothnick 620 Pairs brigade, as the young swells who worshiped THE Metropolitan Opers House, New York, is to be leased for three more years to at the shrine of burlesque in London were Fine Dongola Shoes for \$2.90 men, worth \$4, at..... Best Family Coal. called that year, were greatly agitated by the appearance on the Gaiety Theater boards Messrs. Abbey an I Grau, and there is mourn-ing among progressive music lovers all over the land. The stockholders don't care a penny for art. however, and would rather give the \$2,000 a performance to managers providing opera that does not have to be listened to. The pity of it: Our patrons and the public generally who contemplate moving by sending in their or-ders by postal or telephone to either of our 45 00 the appearance on the Galety Theater boards of a very pretty girl, a mere child in years, who danced in a bewilderingly cute way. She did not attempt to rival the dainty illa-sion of Kate Vaughan's dreamy dance—it was Kate who originated, although she did not perfect the Galety skirt dance over which two hemispheres have since raved— but little Connie brought exquisite golden swells down to her feet with s skipping rope—not the first time a little girl has used that toy to a man's entanglement. It was in one of Henry J. Byron's burlesquea, "Little Dr. Faust," I think, that the little English blonde in a short dress literally jumped into fame. A few weeks later her photographs were in all the shop windows and a Sunday paper had described in detail how a certain royal personage, not very hard to identify in those days, had conde-scended to meet the new dascing divinity at a midnight supper on the very stage hal-lowed by her little feet and the magic skip-ping rope. In the consulship of Hollings-head the Gaiety Theater was run for the special benefit of a somewhat fat, good-natured man, nearing middle sge, who was not then quite so bald as he is now, nor quite so engrossed with his mother's busi-ness in the general utility line. The Prince of Wales in fact semi-officially set the seal of his approval upon the lucky Connic Gilchviet, and all the tilled and of a very pretty girl, a mere child in years, ffices, we will guarantee prompt delivery 700 Pairs to any part of the city. LATIMER, MEYERS & Co., Fourth avenue and Try street and Thirtieth street and Liberty avenue. Tuwsu LONDON Figuro says: The demand for seats 36 85 at Bayreuth does not seem to be a whit abating. Before the end of last month the whole of the tickets for the first four per-See the Removal Notices 79 2 whole of the tickets for the first four per-formances were sold out, most of them, in-deed, having been taken beforehand by the various Wagner societies, who this year very properly had the first chance. Thus, for the first representation of "Parsifal," on July 21, "Tristan," July 22, "Tannhauser," July 24, and "Die Meistersinger," July 25; no more tickets are available. On eleventh page to-day. Changes of ad dress are given under the above heading. 280 Pairs SPECIAL rent lists advertised in Monday's Fine Patent Leather Shoes \$2.90 for men, worth \$4.50, at \$2.90 65 33 Dispatch. re tickets are available. 65 00 WHY be pestered with roaches, bed bugs etc., when Bugine will banish them eter MR. CHARLES W. FLEMING is arranging fo MR. CHARLES W. FLEXING is arranging for a unique concert at Carnegie Hall, Alle-gheny, April 22. The feature will be the performance of an odd combination of man-dolins, guitars, flutes, violins, 'cellos and pianos, played by half a hundred amateurs of both sezes. The Washington and Jeffer-son College Mandolin Club and a number of well known soloists are also expected to marticinate. nally? 25 ots. at all dealers. TTSSU We're very busy. Bargains the READ Ocals adv., 18th page. cause. BUILD houses at Kensington, either to rent or sell, and you have a good and safe nvestment. participate. FREDERICH. COWEN'S cantata, "The Fairles FREDERICH. COWEN'S cantata, "The Fairles' Spring," for womens' voices, was performed -according to the programmes-for the "first time in America," by the St. Cecilia Society, at Beaver, Pa., last Thursday oven-ing. Solo parts were assumed by Mrs. Belle McClintock-Frye, Miss Malla F. Gaston and Miss Mary E. Bankerd. Mr. William H. T. Aborn officiated both as conductor of the chorus and as organist in the brief miscel-laneous programme that prefaced the cantata. THE offices of the Barrell Improvement Company, operating the Kensington prop-erties, are now at No. 79 Fourth avenue, Pitteburg, Pa. M. 406, 408, 410 | 433 and 435 MARKET ST. | WOOD_ST. 433 and 435 The Prince of Wales in fact semi-officially set the seal of his approval upon the lucky Connie Gilchrist, and all the titled and moneyed noodles who carried huge crutch cames and religiously smeked the handles of the same as they sat nightly in the Gaiety stalls, made a wild rush for the poor little dancing girl's heart. I forget the details, but I rather think a mercenary mother kept Late Renters Should not fail to read the special To Let lists in Monday's Dispatch. KENSINGTON is the coming manufactur-ing city adjacent to Pittsburg. Money in-vested in real estate there now will soon double. WHOLESALE AND BETAIL. Artss Easter, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension will have a vested choir, in charge of Mr. L. L. Curtis, who has come Special attention to mail orders.

THE GENIUS OF BUSINESS Consists in knowing a good opportunity and the quickness to improve it. If

¹⁰¹ E. GEO. R.-Dentist, will remove from Smithfield to rooms 611 and 612 Germania building, corner Wood and Diamond, about town of

AUDIT, JAMEN C.-General Agent of the "enn Sluttai Life Inducance Company, has 4 from Singer Luilding, No, 101 Fourth av., to Vandergrift building, No, 103 Fourth av. MAN-AMERICAN INSCRANCE COM-ANY, NEW YORK-Thomas D. Keller, zer, will remove about Antil 1 from 62 Fourth Germann Savings Bank Bulding, corner and Diamond sts. New telephone No. 267. a short time. ME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY-H. B. STEEL PLANT, & BIG SHOVEL WORKS, and a big TIN PLATE MILL in running order by the day of the first sale. Plans and information at





ENCK & MULERT- District agents Norwich don Fire Insurance Society, successors to the man's Insurance Co., will remove about April m 415 Wood st, to Germania Savings Bank ling, 419 and 421 Wood st.

ILL, C. C. & CO.-Jewelry, Diamonds, etc, 477 Shifthfield st., will remove directly oppo-543 Smithfield st. April 1.

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here from Boston for this work. This will

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copal churches hereabouts that have come to follow the boy cheir fad. It is a curious phenomenon that the medigeval, monkish idea of excluding women from participation in the church's services abould be galvan-ized into a semblance of life in nineteenth century Pittsburg. And it is particularly odd that it should take effect in the musical portion of the service and exclude from pub-lie worship that which by all other standards is adjudged the finest medium of musical ex-pression, the pure, glorious voice of woman.

who can explain this?

Two fourth concert of the Allegheny Musi-

very healthy war scarce has been started in seems rather peculiar that such reports the neighborhood of his military command should get about if there is absolutely no in Poland. Since the last Russo-Turkish truth in them, and yet on the other hand it is difficult to realize that the Mexican Govwar General Gourko has been one of the most prominent warriors of the Russian Empire. It is a small matter, but the com-parative simplicity of this General's name,' in marked contrast to the polysyllabic ter-rors of the majority of Russian names with their endings in "sky" and "skeff," possibly has had something to do with familiarizing his name here. Since 1877, moreover, the spelling of his name has been further simpli-fad by the amission of an "ib" after the "ik" ernment would part with such a landmark of their national pride and history, unless they were in desperate straits for ready cash. In that event the \$7,000,000 which Mr. Gould is said to have offered would come in very nandy. However that may be, Mr. Gould would be an exceedingly lucky man if he were to become the owner of this readerful castle. Ut stands on a solof this wonderful castle. It stands on a sol-itary hill on the outskirts of the City of Mexico, a hill round which wars have been waged for thousands of years. In the beau-tiful castle itself Montezuma lived until fied by the omission of an "h" after the "k." General Gourko established his fame for bravery and reckless daring, as well as for other essential qualities in a great general, in the campaign which ended in the wrest-ing of the Shipka Pass in the Balkans from the Turks. There was one dramatic inci-dent in that succession of hard-fought batconquered and slain by Cortes, who in turn occupied it for a time. Every ruler of Mex-ico since has resided at some time or other

Gourko

within its walls. Should you want to visit Chepultepes, you take a road that runs from one of the gates of the capital, as straight as a dart to the gate of the grounds surrounding the celebrated palace. This is one of the most beautiful avenues to be found in Mexico. beautiful avenues to be found in Mexico. For a long time it was called the Road of the Mad Woman, which has been changed in recent times to the Empress road. The first thing that attracts your attention are the tall, broad-limbed cedars, some of them with trunks 20 feet thick, which form a de-limber of the source of the hill lightful wood skirting the base of the hill. One of these of extra size is named after

Montezuma. The bath of the famous Aztec monarcia, a pond which a visitor described as "the clearest, sweetest pool I ever saw for bathing," is also in the vicinity. It is 40 feet deep, yet one can see the ferns and moss growing on the bottom, and the hole in the rock from which the water comes forth. Strangely enough the growth of trees only lingers around the bottom of the cone of Chepultepec. The sides are nearly as bar-ren as the "bad lands" of Arkansas, the only growth that obtains being a small willowy bush known as the Penu or pepper

tree. The eastle is reached by a road winding up the side of the hill and past two grim Aztee idols of ancient workmanship. An exquisitely shaded garden surrounds the exquisitely shaded garden surrounds the structure. No palace in the world is more delightfully situated than Chepultepec, not excepting even the celebrated Fontaine-bleau, Potsdam, Windsor or Schonbrun. Every room commands superb views of the beautiful valley, its city, plains, villages, mountains, monuments, lakes and rivers. It is interesting that from the time of the

Il-fated Montesuma to the equally unlucky Hapsburger, Maximilian, the lords of Che-pultepec have generally come to violent ends. None of the unhappy ghosts are known to hannt the place, being, no doubt, glad to get as far away as possible from the scene of their troublous careers.

A Number of Necks in Danger,

Velasquez, the member of the Balmaceda ministry, now a prisoner on board the

Chilean warship Huascar in Valparaiso harbor, stands a very good chance of being hanged. He seems to deserve it too, for he is accused on apparently good grounds of shooting people indiscriminately who did not consider Balmaceda synonymous with

da synonymous with Velosquez everything just and holy. If the military court which is now trying him, sentences him to death, the only alternative likely to be offered him by President Montt would be eternal banjahment from Chile. A num-ber of other Chilean senators, congressmen and private citizens, who aded and abetted Balmaceds in his attempt to erect a despo-tism are watching the trial of Velasques with deep interest because they realize that his fate may be their own. his fate may be their own.

