CITY BULLETIN.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE. The Philadelphia Conference of the Congregational Churches was held yesterday afternoon and evening, in the Second Congregational Church, corner of Eleventh and Wood streets. Rev. G. W. Smiley, D. D., pastor of the

Second Church, was chosen moderator. Rev. C. A. Harvey, of Canterbury, Del. was chosen scribe.

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The lowing delegates were present and answered to their names:

First Church, Philadelphia (at present without a pastor)—Deacon Chas, H. Owens, Jacob Clouden, Jr., and Chas. F. Miller.

Second Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Smiley, pastor—Samuel Battin and C. E.

Central Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Edward Hawes, Pastor—Deacons John H. Edmonds and Burdett Hart.
First Church, Glassboro', N. J.—Rev. W. S. Platt and S. E. Hali.

R. Platt and S. E. Hall.

First Church, Landis, N. J.—Rev. C. B.
Dye and W. C. Perigo.

Plymouth Church, Canterbury, Del.—
Rev. C. B. Harvey, Pastor; Deacons, John
H. Bryant and Joshua Savage.

Fourth Church, Philadelphia—Rev. J. M.

Celdwell

Caldwell. On motion, Rev. David Abel, of Burlington, N. J., was invited to take a seat in the Conference as a corresponding member. The religious services were opened by Rev. M. S. Platt, of Glassboro', N. J. Rev. C. B. Dye, of Landis, N. J., preached the opening sermon from Psalm lxvi: 5 "Come and see the works of God."

The Conference met again in the evening, and was opened by religious exercises. The question for debate was then taken up:

"What was the best method for promoting the revival spirit among the churches?"

The discussion was a very able one, and exercised great commondation. excited great commendation. It was participated in by Messrs. Smiley, Swift, Owens, Dye, Harvey, Clouden, Miller, Hawes and others. After the discussion the Conference adjourned to meet next September, in the Plymouth Church, Canterbury, Delaware, Rev. G. W. Smiley, D. D., was appointed to deliver the opening sermon at the next Conference. Rev. Burdett Hart, alternate.

CRICKET MATCH .- A match game of cricket between the St. George's club of New York and the Young America club of Germantown, was commenced yesterday on the grounds at the turnpike bridge, on the Germantown Railroad. The game opened at a quarter of twelve o'clock, and the first innings closed at forty minutes past five o'clock, with a score of one hundred and eleven for the St. George, and ninety-eight for the Young America. Though the contest was a spirited and a closely contested one, yet the latter club scarcely equaled their last season's play.

YOUNG AMERICA. George Newhall, b. Gibbs, - 28
Bayard, - c. Kendall, b. Cater, 13
Davis, - - c. Wright, b. Gibbs, 11 b. Wright, c. Cater, b. Wright, C. Vernon. -D. Newhall, C. Newhall, c. Gibbs, b. Wright, c. Pomeroy, b. Gibbs, T. Morris, Wright, Gibbs, -7ลบร -Watson, b. Wright, Not out, Wister, McKim, Byes, Leg byes, Wides, No balls, Total first innings, -

Bainbridge, b. C. Newhall Edwards, Winfield, c. and h. Vernon -G. Wright Robinson, c. Vaux, b. Vernon, Run out, Not out, Gibbs, c. Wister, b. Vernon, -Pomeroy, . C. Newhall, b. Vernon, (b. C. Newhall. Kendal, c. Bayard, b. C. Newhall 6 No balls. -

Total first innings, - - - 111 THE FLINT GLASS MANUFACTURERS .-At the session of yesterday afternoon an election of officers was gone into with the following result: President—John Pears; Vice Presidents—H. Fessenden, Henry C. Fox; Secretary—Nathan S. Bailey.
The report of the committee appointed at

the previous meeting to take measures to have Congress protect, by a higher tariff the interests of glass-blowers was presented and read. It stated that the memorial or he subject had been prepared by them and sent to Congress, and was now under consideration in the Committee of Ways and

Means. The report was accepted.

It seems that the glass manufacturing business has been so much injured by the low rate of tariff put upon imported manufac-tured glassware that many shops have been compelled to suspend operations entirely and the others have so little encouragemen to continue the business that but a smell number of hands are employed. The ware can be imported, and after payment of duties sold at a less price than our manufacturers ss price than our manufacturers can afford to make. It is desired by them that Congress raise the tariff on this article of importation.

Hon. George W. Gordon, of Boston, late United States Minister to Brazil, made a statement in reference to a bed of silex of which he is the proprietor, in Berkshire, Mass. The sand is pure silex granulated by nature and of a color whiter than letter

paper:
After the business meeting the members of the convention were invited by their Philadelphia brethren to partake of an elegant dinner prepared and waiting for them in an adjoining room. Mr. Bailey presided. Speeches were made by Mr. Fessenden and others, in which the necessity for a higher tariff was dwelt upon logically and emphatically. The best of feeling prevailed.

THE OLD PHILADELPHIA BRIGADE,-The Philadelphia Brigade held a large and enthusiastic meeting last evening at the county court house, corner of Sixth and Chestmut streets, Brigadier General Joshua T. Owen was called to the Chair, and Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Banes was appropriated Secretary The Charles H. Banes was appropriated Secretary The Charles H.

pointed Secretary. The following resolu-tions were passed: Resolved, That the officers and men of the brigade be requested to appear on parade on July 4th proximo, in dark suits, citizens' dress, white gloves, fatigue caps, and corps badge on the left breast.

Resolved, That General Owen be requested to take command of the brigade, and the senior officer of each regiment be requested to take charge of his late command.

Resolved, That an executive committee, be appointed, to consist of the chairman and secretary of this meeting, and the senior officer of such varieurs. senior officer of each regiment, and three delegates of the men of each regiment, to complete the arrangements for the parade. The meeting was a grand, happy reunion of the veterans of the old Philadelphia

THE DUKEDOM OF EDINBURGH.—As the public seems to be in some little doubt as to the history of this title, bestowed on the 24th ult., by her Majesty on her second son, Prince Alfred, it may not be out of place to mention the connection of the royal family with the peerage in question. Prince William Henry, son of Frederick Prince of Wales, and brother of King George III., was created, on the 10th November, 1764, Duke of Gloucester and Edinburgh. The latter fifth was not used though both war. title was not used, though both were British peerages, the Crown having had no passing of the Act of Union on the 1st of May, 1707. The elder Duke of Gloucester and Edinburgh died in 1805, and was suc-ceeded by his son; Prince William Frede rick, at whose death, without issue on the 30th November, 1834, the two peerages be-came extinct. The title of Duke of Edinourgh is therefore a new creation in favor o nis Royal Highness Prince Alfred, and will be borne as his first title.—European Times

THE CONTINENTAL SITUATION .- The Paris correspondent of the Sunday Gazette supplies the following squib from the Austrian Punch—"Proof that the present situation is the best. Austria and Prussia are face to face. Neither can attack the other, because both abhor aggression. They cannot defend themselves because they are not not defend themselves, because they are not attacked. They cannot begin to fight, because there is no casus belli. They cannot make peace, because they have not made war. They cannot conclude an armistice, because hostilities have not begun. They cannot disarm, for both declare they have not armed. They cannot negotiate, because diplomatic negotiations have come to an end. They cannot renew negotiations, for they have not been officially broken off. Therefore, Austria and Prussia can neither attack nor defend themselves, nor make war nor peace, they cannot conclude an armistice, commence hostilities, disarm or negotiate. Austria and Prussia are reduced to inaction; therefore the present situation, cannot be modified. modified. As what cannot be modified cannot be ameliorated, and what cannot be ameliorated is evidently the best; the present situation is the best.

Q. E. D."

Letter from a "Disbanded Fenian." ST. LOUIS CITY, SHUBERBS, June 9.-Mr. ST. LOUIS CITY, SHUBERES, June 9.—Mr. Editor: Mayourneen, it's mesilf that feels imposed upon and used up intirely. It's not in the heart of a man to traverse the earth for eight and twenty years without serious misfortune, to be kicked to death by a jackass at last and never complain of it. Bad luck to the man that persuaded mewith his blamey from my precious ould with his blarney from my precions ould home with lots o' good living an' lashuns o' whisky, to shoot at Canucks in the big British sheep pasture up north o' the lakes. Bad luck to him, I say, an' if I live a hundred years I won't risk my life wid such nonsense again. I'll die first.

You see, yer mightiness, the case was in this wise. About four years ago one Michael O'Flaherty (that's the son of ould Misther O'Flaherty, an' "Mike" we used to Misther O'Flaherty, an' "Mike" we used to call him when he was a mere speck of a darlint), from the bogs o' Ballyragget, he comes to me, an' says he, "Finnegan, do you want to join the Faynians?" "What's that?" says I. "A great military organization," says he. "Does it fight for the stars an' stripes an' sigle of liberty?" says I. "The devil a bit," says he. Then it was that he put the tip of his forefinger to the point of his nose and winked with both eyes till I thought he meant something to disthroy the Government, the best the sun disthroy the Government, the best the sun ever shone on, for I once heard a man say so in a speech. My blood commenced a rollin' an' a jumpin' and I thought of dear old Erin far out in the sea. So, to punish him for insultin' me, I tossed a shamrock at his head, an' I belaive he remembers it

The shamrock was a brick, yer awfulness. After a while Tim comes to me agin, an' he tells me the Faynians is a body of men who are goin' to flog the British an' release ould Ireland from tyrannical rule. I was glad of that, an' tould him I'd join on that very evening. Then we shook hands and took a shmile, O'Flaherty an' me.

That very night I wint into the Faynians tooth an' toe nail, an' all my ould clothes. Night an' day we drilled an' worked to learn how to shoot down the inemy. The officers drilled us, and shpeakers bored us, an' we all felt merry, for they said we would take Canada an' thin, the blessed ould island Canada, an' thin the blessed ould island would be a free one again.

Och, mayourneen, wasn't I gallant.
I drilled till I thought of fatigue I would fall.
I shpent a whole week in tthe ranks with a musket
Larnin' a step for the Canada ball. That's what I used to sing, an' a short time ago, when two thousand of us (barrin'

the eighteen hundred who had to turn back for to saw some wood before they could go) started for the Canada border, which is a very troublesome piece of American embroidery. I felt glorious, Misther Editor, an' my heart went pity-Pat. But I went to the front, an' bedad it's a wonder I did'nt shtay there. The commander said he would come out victorious, but the miracle was that we came out at all. The red-coats were all around us, an' the Americans would'n all around us, an the Americans would in let recruits pass over to us, because may be they could in pay ferryage. Funds was mighty low, yet graciousness, for it cost a great deal to run the Faynian organization four years, an' the treasury had the Sweeny. Reinforcements could'nt get transportation, you see. If they had fallen into British hands, they would have got transportation for life. So, when we saw that we could'nt get help, we left Fort Erie, an' gave it up to the British again, the spalpeens. We could'nt hold a place like that. It wasn't our fort. Next day I was mush-tered out. Faith it's a wonder I wasn't tered out. Faith, it's a wonder I wasn't peppered out. I got my discharge, without a mouthful o' rations, back pay or bounty. My musket has not been discharged yet. I could neither get any back pay, nor anybody to pay my way back, so I had to walk over an' foot my own bills. But I'm full o' patriotism as ever an' long for the day that patriotism as ever, an' long for the day that

patriotism as ever, an' long for the day that is to shorten the bondage of Erin,dear Erin, the land o' my birth. (That's poetry.)

But I won't go to Canada again. It's a mighty fine country, it is, and a good place to take, but it don't pay. My Colleen Bawn an' the two childers may wake to dreams o' future bliss an' prosperity, for their hus-band an' father has unsoldiered himself an' will hereafter leave Canada in peace and barrenness. It's at home I am, an I've commenced Wearin' off the Green. With a menced wearin on the Green, with a heart firm in the cause, an' a body that means to keep out of it till the prospect brightens, I am, Mishter Editor,
TIM. FINNEGAN, T. C. (Tail Centre.)

NATIONAL CEMETERY AT FREDERICKS-BURG.—A site was selected last week by Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Moore, A. Q. M. for a National Cemetery at Fredericksburg, Va., and a number of workmen are now engaged in laying it out. The cometery is located on the east end of the high bluff overlooking the city of Fredericksburg, known as Mary's Heights.

The spot selected embraces about five acres at the point where Sedgwick's corps charged in his flank movement during the battle of Chancellorsville, and it is believed will be one of the most beautiful burial grounds thus set apart by the Government grounds thus set apart by the Government to receive the honored remains of our gallant dead. This cemetery will contain the bodies of all the men who fell in the two engagements at this place, besides those who fell at Chancellorsville, Wilderness and Spottsylvania Court House, estimated at not less than 12 000 bodies

less than 12,000 bodies It is contemplated to have this ground dedicated by the proper ceremonies on or before its completion. Quite a large num-ber of the men who were buried in trenches on the Fair grounds have been already re-moved to the cemetery,

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.—The following appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis have been designated by the Pre-

At large—William Kelly, of Kentucky; W. M. Belcher, of Illinois; Thomas S. Plunket, of Tennessee; R. A. Page, of the

District of Columbia.

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Walter Frazer, Md.; David Whipple, N.H.; Frank H. Harbuck. Iowa: John M. Robin son, N. Y.; W. S. Long, Pa.; W. H. Don-aldson, Jr., N. Y.; Thomas C. Spinner, Obio; Frank Ellery, Jr., Vt.; E. B. Bliss,

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