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OWLES-ALDERSON.-In Baltimore, June 27th, by Rev. Dr. Fuller, James A. Cowles, of Chicago, Ill., to Famile Alderson, of Baltimore, J. Elily-MYERS-on Pobrany 7th, 557,59 the Rev. Alderson, of Baltimure. A -- MYERS. - On February 7th, Ba7, by the Rev. d Hammer, Mr. Miller N. Everly, Jr., to Rosa, et Henry Myers, Esq., all of this city. No Cards, LANGTON-FORD.-On the 2d just , by the Bey, G. D. Hoardman, D. D., T. Brantly Longton to Miss Jennic Ford, daughter of Mr. Win, Ford, all of this city. No Cards,

MAY-GILLESPIE.-On the 37th olt, in Baltimore, by the Rev. J. W. M. Williams, E. Ferdinand May, of Balti-more city, to: Miss Number E. Gillespie, of Chamberg-burg, 19.

DIED.

BOND.- In Baltimore, June Seth, Joseph H. Band, in the 32d year of this age, son of Theresa and the late Wm. Bend.

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shall street. on Wednerday afternoon, the 3d instant, at 4 o'clock. CHANCI_LLOU.-At Germantown, on the 1st instant, Henry Chancellor, in the 64th year of his age, DEADY, -On the 50th Inst., from informer received at the Fire at the American Theatre, on Jane 18th, Januez-Deady, in the 52th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, St. Joseph's B. V. M. Sodkity, Philopatrian Literary Society, Archid-hop Kenrick, and St. Mary's Beneticial Societies, the Lithe-graphic Printers, and the uncobers of the Historia Fire-Empired Ansterney Society, Archid-hop Meneral and the uncobers of the Historia Fire-Empired to another and the Uncobers of the Historia Fire-Empired Ansterney at a o'clock. Fineral errithes at H. decapt's Church. Internet at Cathedrel Commersy. If Hill, ... et in the terms. Marchall fills in the 5th year M

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SPECIAL NOTICES

. RASH STEPS. XL. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

After seeing the fair round face of Beatrice, as painted by Guido, among the family portraits of the Cenci, I was smitten with a curiosity to view her dwelling-place. So the next day, being a soft Roman Sunday, I began to burrow for it among the labyrinthine passages of the Ghetto.

A monstrous, tasteless, ill-omened pile, rising out of the mud of the Tiber in that quarter of the city which has lain from the earliest ages under the base of the Church, the Cenci Palace has all the air of some slimy creature, gigantic in power and in malice, which has retired among the rank growths of the river-side to devour its victims in eclusion. There skulked Beatrice's grandfather. the Treasurer of Pius V., a vile abortion made of gold and sin; there her wicked father had his orgies, far from the noble neighborhood of the other patrician dwellings of Rome; and there in the thick malarial nights, when the huge stones trembled in the tempest of debauch, the beautifulchild, a lamb in a lion's den, used to shiver with apprehension on her maiden pillows.

Ah, noor dove, shall I not see your image heat ing against the bars of one of those lofty and

grated windows? I did look up. I saw a figure leaning from an open easement, framed in the dark wall of the palace. A large, dark old man, in a white night

Who are you, and what are you doing there, you large and dark old man in night-clothes at noonday? If you are the vile Francesco Cenci, I'll heave half a brick at you?

But he produced a plate of polenta, or fried mush, and began to feed the birds of heaven, which drove fearlessly down to him from the four winds, filling the air with half-pronounced birdbegging, and speekling the sky with their quick

wings. When tired of watching this pretty sight, which partly seemed to shrive the guilty palace, I determined to walk quite around-an operation somewhat intricate, from the manner in which the building is conglomerated and concatenated with its own awkward members, and with the elbowing houses of the Ghetto. All swarm with life like a hornet's nest. There are homes for the rich, offices of government, garrets for the poor, repairs in yellow plaster, cyclopean stones of the middle ages-every time and every class-a little city in one house.

-"Yes, yes, all in one, all in one, Signorethree palaces in one, three palaces in one.'

What a fluent, exhaustless, Homeric old woman it was, tending a dark baby, upon whom I stumbled in the course of my circumnavigation. I had asked her one question, and she gave half a dozen answers at once, and then proceeded to enlarge in what appeared to be a criticism of the architecture and the personal history of the inhabitants. My one question had thrown me on my back, (my Italian being confined to the first lines of certain arias,) but I am an admirable listener in almost any language: and the old jackdaw, illimitable, thanked her gods for an audi-

nee, and talked like the muse of history. Other ind fairer women passed us by, with much specu lation in their dark eyes; nrchins gathered round, drinking in incalculable riches of tradition: Sunday idlers, in pointed hats, regarded us, with the Roman smile, which is not very different from a seowl, and still the stream of history ran on. She stood under a giant archway, with her old back in a Roman attitude, her skinny neck wreathed with immense neckages, and huge gold bodkins, stamped with the assayer sheal, glittering in her white hair, and reheatsed the wrongs of Beatrice, making gestures with the baby for emphasis.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

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OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1867.

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THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

Awards of the Prizes by Napoleon----The Shitan of Turkey and a Magnifi-cent Royal and Imperial Assemblage Present---Gorgeous Scenes Inside the Building----Napoleon's Speech on In-dustrial Progress, National Unity, Pence and a Universal Civilization. (From To-day's N. Y. Herald.)

PARIS, July 1, 1867.—There was a very grand ceremony at the distribution of the Exhibition prizes in the building to-day. Seventeen thousand persons, including the re-

presentatives of every nation on earth, were pre-sent, each dressed in their national costume. There were many Russians, Hungarians, Turks, Chinese and Circassians in the assemblage. The arrange-ments were brilliant and made in their entirety a splendid coup d'ail, probably the most magnifi-cent ever witnessed. The north side of the Em-peror's throne was hung with crimson velvet. In front were the members of the diplomatic corps, dressed in uniform. The gallerics were filled with ladies and gentlemen in full dress. In the cast end of the building was placed the orchestra, made up of twelve hundred musicians, an orzan and musical bells. The roof of the an organ and musical bells. The roof of the building was decorated with streamers, showing every color in the rainbow. The nave was sur-rounded with ample parterre of natural flowers growing as in a garden. The gallèries were hung with flags showing the different nations which had contributed to the Exhibition. In the centre, placed on pedestals, were shown the best speci-mens of each of the ten groups into which all ar-ticles in the Exhibition are divided.

The French Ministers of State were present in uniform, with Senators and Deputies of the Legis-lative Chambers of the Empire. They were seated near the throne. The Right Honorable the Lord Mayor of London. The Right Honorable the Lord Mayor of London, with several Aldermen of that eity, were present, clothed in the red robes of the great English municipalitys. Napoleon's throne was guarded by a detachment of the Cent Gardes. The streets were kept by strong bodies of police and the National and Imperial Guards. At ten minutes before two o'clock in the after-uon a roll of drups announced the approach of noon a roll of drums announced the approach of the Emperor. The imperial cortege was preceded by squadrons of dragoons, lancers and Cent Gardes, and trumpeters. The imperial party were conveyed in six carriages, each drawn by four horses. Royal outriders came on in advance of the horses. Royal outriders came on in advance of the carriage in which the Emperor was seated. —This carriage was drawn by eight horses. It contained the Emperor Napoleon the Third, the Empress Eugenie, the Prince Imperial of France, his Im-perial Highness Prince Napoleon Bonapate, and one of his sons. There were thousands of people assembled round the Exhibition building at the noment and the autorach of the royal at the moment, and the approach of the royal party was loadly cheered by them. The Sultan of Turkey was present. The cortige of his Im-perial Majesty was heralded by three carriages containing Turkib officials of more distinguist containing Turkish officials of great distinction, who came before the Sultan's carriage. This who came before in Suitan's carriage. This vehicle was drawn by eight hories, each horse being led by a servant clothed in rich livery. All these dariages were literally covered with gold, having been brought in from the Palace of Versailles where they have lain since the time of Louis the Fourteenth—for the special use of the piler of Turkey. On the Suitan's right the time of Louis the Fourteenth—for the special use of the ruler of Turkey. On the Sultan's right hand sat his nephew, the heir, to the throne of Turkey, and in front of his Majesty were his son and a second nephew. The imperial foreigners received a warm welcome from the crowd. The Sultan saluted the people by passing his hand from his mouth to his fez.

The ladies attached to the French Court were dressed in most magnificent costumes. The offi-cers of Napoleon's household, dressed in full uniform, entered the building and took their places behind the throne. Next come Napoleon the Third, having the Sultan of Turkey on his right and next to him. The Empress Engenie came next. Her Majesty was followed by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the Prince Insperial of France, the Princess Royal of Prussla. Prince Humbert of Italy, the Princess Ma-thilde, Ilis Imperial Highness Prince Napoleon-Bonaparte, the Princess Clotilde, the Duchess D'Oste, the brother of the Tycoon of Japan, Prince Von Teck, and His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, Field Marshal and Comusuder-iu-Chief of the British Army, Napoleon took his seat on the throne in the course of the group, having the Sultan on his right and the Empress Eugenie on his left hand. The Empress was dressed in a robe of white satin; trimmed with silver, and wore a heavy dia-mond necklace. As the imperial cortége entered the Exhibition building the orchestra, with a full chorus, gave the Rossini Hymn to the Emperor. The accompaniments were sent forth from can-non and joy bells. The effect was exceedingly thrilling and the music magnificent. The Minis-ter of State then read to the Emperor the report of the juries on the successful exhibitors and the productions and objects exhibited by them. At its conclusion Napoleon rose from his throne, and in a loud and clear voice, said : Gentlemen: After an interval of twelve years I come, for the second time, to distribute rewards to those who have most distinguished themselves in those works which enrich the nations, embellish life and soften the manners. The poets of antiquity sung the praises of the great games in which the various nations assembled to contend with Greece for prizes in the race and other sports. What would they say to-day were they present at these Oympic games of the whole world in which the nations of the earth contend by force of intellect alone, and on an infinite career of progress towards an ideal, which has been increasantly approached without ever being able to be attained. From all parts of the earth have come representatives of viewith each other—and we may say that peo ples and kings have both come to do honor to the efforts of labor and crown them by their presence with ideas of conciliation and peace. Indeed, in these great assemblies, which ap-pear to have no other object than material interests, a moral sentiment always disen-gages itself from the competition of intelli-gence, a sentiment of concord and civilization; and the nations in thus drawing near learn's to know and esteem each other. Hatreds are extinguished, and the truth becomes more evident that the prosperity of each country con-tributes to the prosperity of all. The Exhibition of 1867 may justly be termed universal; for it unites the elements of all the riches of the globe Side by side with the latest improvements in nodern art appear the products of the remotest ages, so that they represent at one and the same time the genus of all ages and nations. It is universal, for in addition to the marvels which lawary brings for the few, it displays also that demanded by their ne-receiving for the marve. cessities for the many. The interests of the la-boring classes never aroused more lively solicitude. Their moral and material wants. educa tion, conditions of life at a cheap rate of living, by the most productive combinations of association, have been the objects of patient inquiries and serious study. Thus all improvements march forward. If science by turning matter to march forward. If science by turning march account liberates labor, the cultivation of the mind by subduing vices prevails over the vulgar liberates humanity. Let hand by scholing vices prevails over the vingar passions and liberates humanity. Let us congratulate ourselves, gentlemen, upon having received among us the majority of the sovereigns and princes of Europe, and so many other distinguished visitors. Let us be proud of having shown that France, as she is great, is prosperous and free. One must be destitute of all patriotic faith who doubts her greatness, and an patriotic mini who doubts her greatness, and must close his eyes to the evidence who doubts her prosperity. He must misunderstand, our in-stitutions—tolerant even to license—not to be-hold in them liberty. Foreigners have been able to anneate this. Foreigners have been able to appreciate this. France, formerly disquieted and custing out her uneasiness beyoud her frontiers, is laborious and caim. Always fercasting tile in generous ideas, she is turning her genius to the most diverse marvels never allowing herself to be enervated by mate

rial enjoyment. Attentive minds will have di-vined that, notwithstanding the development of as Secretary of the Consulate. The Consul has not, he states, as yet sufficient ground for be-leving that Maximilian has been executed, and its wealth, notwithstanding the enticements for assess that the steamer being in meuraing is not of importance in determining anything about wards prosperity, the fibre of the ration is always ready to vibrate as soon as a question of honey of the country arises: but this noble suscepti-tility could not be subject for alarm, for repose the matter. The Mexican Consulate is in receipt of no would let those who lived a short time amon carry heme just opinions of the country. I deel persuaded that the sentiments of esteem and

further information than the above, and the rumor of the execution is generally interpreted as needing confirmation. sympathy we entertain toward foreign nations, and our sincere desire to live at peace with them, will be reciprocated. I thank the imperial

The French and Austrian Consuls at New Orleans in Possession of Official Information of the Execution,

NEW ORLEANS, July 1 .- Both the Consulates of Austria and France are in receipt of same offiin the accomplishment of their tasks. I thank also by name the Prince Imperial, who notwith-standing his tender age, I have been happy to associate with use in this great undertaking, of which he will ever retain the remembrance. cial information that Maximilian was shot on the morning of June 19, and that Diaz occupied the City of Mexico June 20. The information is deemed perfectly reliable, and will be transmitted to Washington to the French and Anstrian Minliope the Exhibition of 1867 will mark a new era of harmony and progress, assured that Providence blesses the efforts of all who, like us, desire to do istars by their respective Consuls.

THE NEW DOMINION.

Speech of D'Arcy McGee.

blesses the chorts of all who, like us, deshe to do good. I believe in the definitive triumph of the great principles of morality and justice, which, while satisfying all legitimate desires, are alone able to consolidate thrones, clevate nations, and ennoble humanity. [Loud cheering.] After the speech, the exhibitors who were to receive graad prizes marched to the front of the throne, each group separately, the first below fine A New York despatch has the following in relation to a speech made by D'Arcy McGee on the occasion of the celebration of Dominion day in Canada yesterday:

throne, each group separately, the first being fine arts. As each name was called the recipient ascended the steps of the throne, bowing to the Mr. McGee delivered an address on the new Dominion at Cornwall, and I give you the most important passages in it. Of the act of union he Emperor and Empress, receiving from Napoleon's hand the gold medals. These were passed one by one to Napoleon by Marshal Vaillant, until all said, "Lt is not a question of men, nor even a question of policy, so much as meeting the new state of affairs upon which the country has entered, and as plainly as if it had been written. the inclusive given. Many of the recipients were called up again and received the decorations of the Legion of Honor, the same ceremony be-To the very letter does the union act convey to us the language of Great Britain regarding our new position and the new responsibilities which the the medals. The gold medals only were districountry must assume. She says to us, 'I have in-terfered in your legal affairs for the last time. You have come to me for an act of union, whereby buted by the Emperor. Altogether, there will be There are sixty grand prizes, nine thousand gold, your separate Provinces may be bound togeth and I give it to you for your own good, that you may work it out in your own way; that hencethree thousand six hundred silver, and five thouforth you may go on according to your own de-stres and without interference from me." The peo-In group eight the Emperor of Russia was awarded a gold medal for fine horses. In group ten Napoleon himself was awarded a gold medal ple of the new Dominion number nearly four milbe wise enough to meet the new duties which for a model lodging house. Marshal Vaillant was shout handing it up to him when the Emperor beckoned to the Prince Imperial, who came for-ward, took it from the Marshal's hand and placed this last gift from the imperial authorities imposes. Added to these new relations with the empire, the observance of which should conthe empire, the observance of which should con-stitute a part of the new politics for the whole Dominion, there is a new duty which specially belongs to Canada. The Province of Ontario and Quebec, which from the weight of its population, has the lead in the shape of affairs of British America, and the responsibilities attached to this head ship, we are to work out the whole problem of British America, to show to the whole world and especially to the other population in it in Napoleon's, amid loud cheers. The only one with whom the Emperor shook hands was Hughes, the inventor of the printing telegraph. When all the medals and decorations were dis-tributed the recipients resumed their seats in the nave. The Imperial cortege then left the throne · and waiked around the entire throne and watken around the entire building, passing various groups and occa-sionally stopping to examine the trophies. The Empress Eugenie evidently expected that the Sultan would offer her his arm, but he did world, and especially to the other population in America, what representative government is. If our system should fail; if the new constitution does not assure us in the enjoyment of representative government, we shall have no choice but to fall under democratic rule. Democratic rule, to speak from not. There were no loud cheers until the Impeial party reached the American department, when the American Commissioners rose and gave three loud American hurrahs. There was also much cheering when the English department was reached. The Sultan wore his fez during the eleven years' personal experience, may be the worst system of tyranny, because the mere brute force of the majority bears down and tramples reached. The Shitan wore his lez during the ceremony. He seemed confused. The Empress appeared delighted. The Imperial cortege left the Exhibition grounds in the same manner in which it arrived, with the exception that the Sultan's the rights of the minority. I don't deny that Democratic rule may be good in some respects: but our representative system, founded upon the recognition of the right of all classes, acknowl-edging the claims' of minorities to protection from the tyranny of najorities, giving to every man, as far as the Constitution can give it, the rights of the largest measure of individual liberty, both of thought, action and a much higher system of government yet in-stituted among men. In establishing representa-tative institutions here ave are doing true service to the people of the United States we are treachbut our representative system, founded upon the carriages preceded Napoleon's. Altogether it was probably the finest pageant that Paris has ever Joyous Reception of His Majesty---A Te Deum and Crowded Attendance--An American Senator Presented. ST. PETERSBURG, July 1st, 1867 .-- The Czar enPRICE THREE CENTS. FACTS AND, FANCIES,

-Harrisburg has twenty-three churches: -- Indiana has 3,700,000 head of sheep. -The daily delivery of letters in London is 10W about 560,000.

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-Among the sovereigns at Paris is Hans Christian Andersen-the prince of story-tellers. -The cow that swallowed the watch out in Indiana was killed and the watch recovered:

-Peter Jasper, a soldier of the First Napoleon, died in Perry county, Indiana, a few days since. -General Grant's father is in Davenport, Iowa, and in weak health.

-It tarns out that the sea-serpent in the lakes was only an advertising dodge of a hotel-keeper.

-Speaker Colfax was at Lancaster resterday, the gnest of Hon. Thaddens Stevens.

-Hon. A. H. Stephezs is in very bad health-"barely able to be up half his time," he writes. He is preparing a book on the war.

-The new State Library in the capitol'extension at Harrisburg, is to be opened by Governor Geary to-morrow evening.

-The ladies of Detroit are engaged in raising twenty-five thousand dollars, in dime subscriptions, for the crection of a soldiers' monument. -Jacob Barker has 230 creditors after him with

230 sharp sticks ; but happily they are not all washer-women. -The President complains that the country is-

too large. The country complains that the Presi-dent is too small.—Boston Advertiser.

-A boy named Ankney has shot the rapids of the Wisconsin river on a log without losing his foothold. Wonderful feet.

-Galignani states that Gounod' is now working on an opera from the sublimest passages in the 'Inferno.'

-An Omaha paper says: "They have two females in North Platte, and these are continu-ously drunk, &c."

-A writer in Notes and Queries has discovered that Don Quixote means Don Thigh-piece-quirole being armor for the cvisse or thigh.

-Atlanta, Ga., burned by General Sherman, is nearly rebuilt with substantial brick dwelling houses and stores, and has a \$100,000 opera house almost completed.

-In Lousiana, at the last date, there were 94,991 persons registered; 30,772 whites and 64,219 colored. The whole number of white votes in 1860 was 50,962.

-Mr. Robert Tomes; in his entertaining little book on the Champagne Country, remarks that in Verzenay, if the cry of "stop thief" is raised, every inhabitant takes to his heels.

-The population of China is about four hundred millions; that of Japan forty millions more. These two countries contain nearly half the population of the globe.

-The young King of Greece, who is betroffied to the Princess Olga of Russia, has quite won the heart of the once reluctant damsel. They are said to be paragons of devotion now.

-The total loss of the Austrian army in the war with the Prussians was 84,041 officers and men, or more than one-fifth of the men put into the field.

-The New York Governors since 1766; have issued 10,935 pardons, of which Governor Fenton has dispensed 299. In six years Governor DeWitt Clinton issued 1,619.

-Mr. Pike's new Overa House in Cincinnati is drawing towards completion. Its cost is esti-mated to be considerable over one million dollars, and the total rental is expected to be at least \$150,000 a year.

 $-\Lambda$ bon mot in Paris is that the bullet of the Pole missed the Czar, but killed the King of Psia, alluding to the total eclipse that monarch has sustained from the attention being d.awn from him to the Emperor of Russia.

AT AN AL-JOUENED STATED MEETING OF the Hibernia Fire Company No. Lie Id at the hall of the company on Monday evening, July 1, 1995, the relieving prescable and resolutions were unanimetely

totioving presentile and resolutions were unanimovaly allotted: Beatl, has intervened, and relieved from his terral learning, our late 6 flow-member, JAS, 196 ADY, who will be in the discharge of his daty as an active mem-ber of this organization, met with the accident that has received in this deather, and, although no endogy we can offer earn - press the deep source we feel at his loss, it be-howevery as, his late companions to tender the his discu-tion, the is and substantiation of our sympathy with them in this, the is and comparing the tender to be it. *Bandues*. That to be bereaved parents, particularly to his area inselier, we after our sumper our dealence, hoping that their and by will be tempered with the consolation that God is our reparge and strength, a very present help in tender.

That God is our refrige and strength, a very present help in the did is our refrige and strength, a very present help in the did. **Realer.** That if is company, by the desth of JAMES DEADY, may sufficient an irreparable best some flatt can never be replayed. Ardent and zeroose in the discharge of the deficiency is componing the main and devoted way friend, yet without an energy. Although the size cut of in the momine of his early mathead, which give promise of a life of vertuines and happiness, we have write redge and on the decice of that Our pletter and devo-lation of the decice of that Our pletter. When don't, all things well," strength ned and sus-rained by the conclution that the base one of that reward which isset apart for the part in the worlded life hereafter, **Reacted**. That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be transmitted to the family our decided in gravity of the anomine of the decide of the size of the destribu-tion of the decide of the size of the world of the hereafter, **Reacted**. That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be transmitted to the family of our decreased is flaw, and which is they be published. Suffer that the public of the foregoing resolutions be transmitted to the public our decreased is flaw member, which they be published. **REACTER DECIDE DECIDE REACTER DECIDE DECIDE DECIDE REACTER DECIDE DECIDE DECIDE DECIDE REACTER DECIDE DECI**

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THE NATATORIUM AND THE FOURTH OF JULY.

THE SWIMMING DEPARTMENT ON THE "FOURTH" will be open from 6 A. M. to f.P. M. will be open from 6 A. M. to 6 P. y for male swimmers exclusively.

No ladies' classes and no lessons given on that day.

Conception and after July 5th the hours for ladies will close tone o'clock, P.M. jeeliliti PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY INSTITUTE. The following gentlemen were abarted

The following genemen were elected oncers, for he enving six months: Tresident-Rev. JOHN J. ELCOCK Free President-DAVID MCMENAMIN, Corresponding Secretary-W.C. MCHII (H. Recording Secretary-GEO, S. MURGITROYDE, Transver-JOHN IL BRADY, Lorariton-M. A. DUNN, Edoard of Directora-Feane S. Walker, M. Scott, John Glascott, Thomas F. Kelly, Thomas Deyle and Neal F. hunleyy.

The Members will celebrate the Fourth of July at their Hall, Seventcenth and Cherry, at 9 o'clock A.M. 115

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R. FOURTH JULY EXCURSION TICKETS

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Finally, feeling myself replete-with wisdom, -I left her-in the middle of an intricate word, which she had outgrown, and to which she was gaspingly trying to fit herself-and went my way, first folding the infant's round, brown lingers over a coin or two,

"A pair of young Ishmaels of the Ghetto were playing a game near by. "Otto!" "Due!"----"Cinque!" "Tutto!!"---in sharp young voices, ring through the air, as each lad, throwing out so many fingers, hazards a guess at the number exhibited by his first, and should a multiple exhibited by his first, and should a number-which he hopes will correspond to the sum com-picte. Nothing can exceed the quick arithmetic of these wary young hebreys, as they look with glaring over, each at the dirty claw of the other, risking a number somewhat greater than that of the display each simultaneously makes, and conscious, that very instant, if the guess be right or wrong. It is morra, one of the most venerable games in existence; a game with which the builders of the pyramids solaced their intervals of toil, and the Roman legions their camp life; a game which Joseph may have played with Pharach's butler.

"May I play?" I ask very seriously, and, permission being granted with a bashful grin, I am soon thick in the game with the older youth, and learning famously, the other criticising my play with condescension and a dash of contempt. It is quite exciting, and I am fast becoming a reckless gambler at morra, all unmindful of the complications which Jewish education and the innate yenius loci of the Ghetto are preparing around me. An urchin of thirteen has slipped into a house and brought out a pair of Malta cats. A Shylock of twelve, having exacted from somebody a pound of flesh in the shape of a puppy, desires to transfer the possession for an equivalent. Another lad has a handsome but evildisposed dagger. They form in a silent group behind me, waiting until my attention shall be disengaged-and the group silently grows. A pair of spurs, an owl and an umbrella add themselves to the lists of temptation: a handsome tishing-tackle drops spider-like from a window into my face; and old women are presenting lace, and darksome patriarchs are rummaging in the obscurity for cameos, embroidery, guns, cardinals' hats, and I know not what:

Aware of the state of things at length, I bolt with vivacity and precision at the moment when I and my opponent, each with five fingers widely radiating, miraculously yell in concert the correct "Tutto ! ENFANT PERDU.

EXTENSIVE SMUGGLING.—A letter from Naples says: "Smuggling here has assumed vast, pro-portions over the octrol line, and encounters not unfrequently occur between bands of smugglers ten or twenty strong, and the municipal guards ; regular skirmishes, in which revolvers and other firearms are freely used, generally with no pro-portionate effect. The evil has become so great bint at last an inquiry has been instituted, the re-sult being that the head of the municipal addinates, were shown to be in league with the smugglers, and that the head man regularly received as his part of the plunder as much as six hundred thousand france in a year.'

and pavy and the city functionaries. His Majesty afterwards received the congratulations of the Diplomatic corps at the Whiter Palace. Senator Doolittle, of the United States, was presented to the Czar. The Commissioners of the Russian American Telegraph are here. Their prospects tre good. THE EASTERN QUESTION. Popular Agitation in the Turkish Provinces. PESTH, July 1, 1807, –News of a popular agita-tion at Carlowitz and Vakovar has been received. Stratmerovitz has been proclaimed Dictator by the Second Carlowitz of the Servian population. General G Austria, has been ordered to Croatia. General Gablentz, of

MEXICO. •

THE CZAR AT HOME.

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Statement of Maximilian's Death Fully Credited in Washington---An Important Proposition Made to the United States by France in January ---The Telegrams from Victoria and Napoleon not Communicated to Juarez. [From the New York World of to-day.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The official confirma-tion of the execution of Maximilian in Mexico tion of the execution of Maximinal in Rection has produced a profound sensation here in go-vermental and diplomatic quarters. At the Mexican Legation the news was first received from the Austrian Embassy, who gave it with their official credence. Schor Romero made haste their official credence. Senor homero made haste to communicate it to Secretary Seward, who ex-pressed no opinion either way, but is disposed to look upon his efforts in behalf of Maximilian's life as hindered by the absence of the proper di-plomatic representative of this Government in Mexico. The Austrian Legation received the news with a thrill of horror, and sent it to Vi-enna over the Atlantic cable with all possible wydenbruck, the Minister, who is temporarily absent from Washington.

An important official fact has transpired to-day An important official fact has transpired to-day relative to the policy proposed by the French gov-ernment to the United States as regarded the presence of Maximilian in Mexico. It appears that as long ago as January last Count Berthemy, the French Minister here, informed Secretary Seward that Maximilian had proposed to ableate Mexico, provided that Juarez would convene the Constitutional Assembly for the election of a President of the Republic. The Emperor was thereby willing to acquiesce in a republican form. of government in Mexico, but desired a new of government in Mexico, but desired a new choice of the Assembly for the Presidency. He was willing to pledge himself not to object if Juarez was chosen again. It seemed to be the desire of the French government to obtain the approval of this government to this proposition, but Mr. Seward regarded such a step as nothing less than an interference in Mexican attairs How far his official chorts to save Maximinan life will prove to be an interference, remains to be seen when the official correspondence is laid before Congress.

It is further learned that the telegraphic re It is nurther learned that the telegraphic re-quests of Queen Victoria and Napoleon to Mr. Seward to urge Juarez to spare, Maximillan, never, reached the latter official, owing to the want of efficient diplomatic representation to Mexico on the part of this government.

The Report of Maximillan's Death Looked Upon with Doubt in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—No positive informa-

tion concerning the reported execution of Maxi-milian has been received, though the Wickaco is on her way here with all the news from the Aus

trian steamer at quarantine. J. H. Eimer, the Austrian Consul, is in receipt of the following telegram from the Secretary of the Consulate, which came to hand early this morning :

mothing: SOUTHWEST PASS, June 30.—J. H. Eimer, Aus-trian Consultate, New Orleans: Have been pro-hibited from landing at Quarantine. It is stated upon reliable authority, that Prince Maximilian to June Termine Source Termine Term was shot on the morning of June 19. Juarez re-fuses to give up the body of the Prince. The telegram is duly signed by Mr. Buddendors,

tered the capital at noon to-day. The weather was warm. His welcome took the shape of an immense popular demonstration. At one o'clock in the afternoon his Majesty at-tended a Te Deum in the Kazan church, which to the people of the United States, we are teachto the people of the United States, we are teach-ing them the advantage of our form of government over theirs. If there are among our neighbors minorities, religious, political or social, borne down by the weight of the more majority, they have only to look across the St. Lawrence to find vas filled with the highest dignitaries of the empire, the diplomatic corps, officers of the army and pavy and the city functionaries. His Majesty place of asylum where they can obtain that security denied them at home.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 2 .-- Yesterday the first of a series of drinking fountains for the principal city thoroughfares was fixed at the lower end of Union It is a neat design in cast iron, three and a half feet high, painted a greenish bronze, with a drinking-basin and two cups for parched pedes-trians, and two troughs for horses and dogs. Others during two two wolls for horses and dogs. Others during the week will be in coarse of loca-tion at the lower end of Bowling Green, at the junction of Likerty street and Maiden hane, at Houston and Second streets, Grand street and East Broadway, Broadway and Fifth avenue, by the Worth monument, and at the corner of Christhe worth monument, and at the corner of Chris-topher and Hudson streets. The fountains have been manufactured by Messrs, Reaney, of Chester, and the Pennsylvania from Works, and fixed under the superintendence of Mr. J. D. Nash, the contractor, and G. W. Hall, the conpany's agent in New York, by the American So iety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It is proposed by a new enterprise, having in view the industrial regeneration of the South, through the instrumentality of a real estate and land agency in New York, to earry out a subdivision of large landed estates in the South, to encourage emigration and capital to the States and to promote a settlement of its now waste aud unproductive districts. The State of Mississippi has granted a charter for the sale of tracts of mineral, turpentine, timbered and farming lands, which it is proposed to sub-divide into illotments and homesteads for emigrants.

The ram Dunderberg is to leave for Ch on Thursday next, 4th instant, at 2 A. M. Mr. Webb, being desirous that ladies and gentlemen who yet wish to see her should have an opportunity, has ordered a steamer to ply each half hour from noon to-day and to-morrow, from the end of the North American Steamship Company's pier, No. 29, North river, foot of Warren to the ram, now lying in the stream opposite that dock.

site that dock. The seventeenth annual commencement of St. Francis Xavier's College was held last evening. The exercises were highly interesting. Arch-bishop McCloskey presided. The attendance of clergymen and the relatives and friends of the

pupils was very large. The international Caledonian games, under the management of the New York Caledonian Club, came off yesterday at Jones's Wood. An immense crowd was present, and prizes were distributed for excellence in twenty-one different feats. Thomas Russell, of Ottawa, Canada, won six gold medals in different games. The entire affair was a marked success. The following arrivals of emigrants were re-

borted at the depot at Castle Garden yesterday: Steamship Tripolt, Liverpool, 313; steamship Teu-tonia, Hamburg, 500; snip Wisconsin, Liverpool, 369; bark Conobbl, Leghorn, 52. Total, 1,231.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS, Judge Peirce. - Bridget Fallon pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing wearing apparel. Sentenced to two months in the County Prison.

the County Prison. Lewis Quinlan pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an apron. He also pleaded guilty to another bill, charging larceny. Sentenced to 6 months in the County Prison. In the case of Dr. Conry, the jury this morning rendered a verdict, of guilty of assault and bat-tery with intent to kill. The defendant resides of morning assoritom to the testimorner

at Manayunk, and according to the testimony of the prosecutor, the doctor, when invited and asked to attend a patient, discharged a pistol John Thompson was convicted of a charge of stealing a coat. Sentenced to six months in the county prison.

PostaGE THEX AND Now,-Thirty years ago the postage of a letter from London to the Isle of Man was Is. 3d.; to Berwick; in Scotland, Is. 5d.; and to Glenavy, in Ireland, Is. 9d. The postage of a letter to Australia or New Zeatand is now only 6d.

-Gustave Dore's picture, the "Tapis Vert," on exhibition at Paris, is thirty feet long and twelve feet high. Directly opposite is an exquisite Meis-sonier, the "Stirrup-Cup," which can be nearly covered with the hand.

-Two new journals are announced in London. d Buskin" is a penny weekly organ d artists. "The Wykehamist" is a The "Sock and of actors and artists. weekly by the pupils at Winchester College, named after William of Wykeham, the founder of the college.

-A poor woman and her daughter were prostrated with the heat in Buffalo the other day, and inquiry elicited the fact that they had started from the central part of this State, with the inention of walking to Idaho, where they have friends living.

-Late papers from Germany are filled with the particulars of a most horrible tragedy. A man murdered his father, mother, sister and four. bro-thers, besides burning the family residence and barn where he killed them. For nine months he succeeded in evading all suspicion against himself.

-A new and very remunerative oranch of busi-ness has lately been started in Melbourne, being that of the exportation of leeches. They are col-lected in the interior and packed in Melbourne, and sent to the United States, London and Paris. It is estimated that from two to three millions will be exported this season.

-Four young men have sailed from Galveston, Texas, for Padre Island, where they intend to dig for Lafittes treasure. It seems that an old man named Harvey, said to have been connected with Lafitte, died a short time since near Goliad. and revealed to one of the party certain land-marks and bearings by which they might find the buried treasure.

-The King of Prussia is having an iron clad built in England which is expected to be the finest thing afloat. She is to be 365 feet in length, with a width of 60 feet, and will measure about ,000 tons. She will be cased in iron eight inches thick; will have two iron turrets, each to carry two heavy guns, and will mount 20 guns on deck of the heaviest calibre, protected by shields.

-The new Paris guide-book is full of interest-"When the battle of Friedland had finally dissolved the alliance, the King of Prussia, who had been about to join it, wrote to Napoleon a letter of congratulation. 'Tis a compliment,' snid Napoleon, 'of which fortune has changed the address."

-Some of the pictures of the Salamanca collection, recently sold by auction at Paris, brought good prices. "A Female Head," by Velasquez, brought 98,000f.; "Riotous Living," by Murillo, 75,000f.; "Portrait of an Old Woman," by same, 85,000f.; "Fruits and Game," by Sueyders, 50,200f. and a "Portrait of Philip Fourth," by Velasquez, 71,000f

--Most of the regiments of the regular army are now very meagerly officered. Most of the companies it is sold excepting those 'serving in the military division of the Missouri, have but one commissioned officer on duty with each of them. The scarcity of officers with the troops is occasioned by the great demand for i to act as Registrars in the military districts.

-Galignant mentions an astounding Chinese conjuror, Ling Loop, who is performing in Paris-Among other feats he swallows a sword of full of eggs. He then smokes a clgarette, and finally produces the eggs unbroken. The sarans and loctors are mystilied, and cannot explain the wonder.

-The Queen of the almost torrid country of -The Queen of the almost torna country of a spain has "deterred" her visit to Paris on ac-count of the heat! This is about as absurd as it would be if a Russian living at Archangel were to put off a winter trip to England because of the cold. We suspect that the lowness of Queen Isabella's exchequer, and not the height of her thermometer, is the cause of this postponement.

-At one of Mr. Beecher's recent Friday even--At one of Air. Beecher's recent rinay even-ing meetings he drew most elegant illustrations from the performances of the Japs. Afterward a woman arose and made most ridiculous remarks. Whon she had finished, Mr. Beecher quietly ex-claimed: "Notwithstanding this, I still um in favor of woman's speaking in meeting."