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MARRIED.

BIDELMAN-PETERSUN.-On the evening of Nov. 0th, 1867, by the Rev. Thos. Street, of New York, J. W. Sidelman to Manie Y., daughter of the late Laurence

Sidelman to Manie Y., daughter of the late Laurence vectorson. COLKET-THOMAS.-On the 20th instant, by the Rev. Ym. H. Furness, Mr. Geo. H. Colket to Miss Reincea. H., nighter of Col. Vm. H. Thomas, all of this city. nighter of Col. Vm. H. Thomas, all of this city. KECKLEH-GESS.-On the 13th of November, 1887, KIGHT-KUHNLE, -At Harrisburg, Nov. 5, 1887, by Init, daughter of Charles W. Kningh, of Thiladciphia, to NEFT-HAINES.-Nov. 21st, at Bt. Clement's Church, NEFT-HAINES.-Nov. 21st, at Bt. Clement's Church, Haines, both of this city. VAN REED-PRENTISS.-On Thursday morning, 19th net, at St. Jannes's Church, by the Rev. Henry J. Morton, D., Capitan Willism E. Van Keed, U. S. Arny, and lelena Jacoby Frentiss, daughter of E. Freeman Prenties, leq., of this city.

DIED.

COOK. -At Camden, N. J., on Wednesday, the 20th Inst., Robert, Jr., youngest son of Robert C. and Louisa B. Cook, saged 2 years and 2 days. Funcral from his father's realdence, No. 201 North Sixth struct, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The friends and relatives of the famity are affectionately invited. BUCKLEY.-Suddenly, on the 19th inst., Annie B., wife of Geo. D. Buckley, and daughter of Wnn. R. White, of Philadelphia.

of Geo. D. Buckley, and daughter of Wh. R. White, of Philadelphia. The friends of the family are lavited to attend the functal from the house of Geo. W. Buckley, at Douglas-ville, on Saturday, the 33d inst. at II o clock, A. M. The 8.16 A. M. cars of Reading Railroad will stop at Douglas-ville.

MARSHALL.-On Fifth.day, 11th month 21st, 1867. Richard M. Marshall, in the 4thh year of his age. His friends and those of the family are invited to attend his functal, from his late revidence. No 500 Spruce street, on First day affermeon, the 24th hist, at 1 octock. Inter-ment at Bouth Laurel Hill. SAGEE.-At Beverly, N.J., on the 21st instant, Harvey Sagee, In. the 45th year of his age. Sagee, in the 49th year of his age. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

BURIAL CABKET. E.S. EARLEY, UNDERTAKER, E.S. LARLEY, UNDERTAKER, S.L. COENER OF TENTIA AND GHEEN STREETS. I claim that my new improved and only patented BURIAL CASKET is far more becautiful in form and finish than the old unsightly and repulsive coffin, and that its construction adds to its strength and dura-bility.

bility We, the undersigned, having had occasion to use in our families E. S. EAKLEY'S PATENT BURIAL CASKET, would not in the future use any other if they could be ab-Biolog. Biolog. Rev. J. W. Jackson, D. H. Schenck, M. D., Gom. J. Marton, U. S. N., Bery, D. W. Bartine, D. D., Benj, Orne, J. W. Claghorne, D. N., Binn, ocl85mrp Benj. Orne. J. W. Claghorne, EYRE & LANDELL HAVE THE FIRST QUALITY Lyons Velvets for Cloaks. Lyons Velvets, 33-inch, for Sacks.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

COMPLIMENTARY TESTI-

MONIAL. A GRAND MUSICAL AND VOCAL ENTERTAINMENT Will be given to MR. STEPHEN CAFFREY, MR. STEPHEN CAFFREY,

(Disabled from Pulmonary Disease and Loss of Sight, contracted while in the Army), by his military and per-sonal friends, on riends, on This Evening, November 22, 1867, AT IECHANICS HALL, FOURTH AND GLOBGE STREETS.

....25 cents

RASH STEPS.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) THE GREAT EXPOSITION-THE FINALE.

After saying a thousand injurious things of the great show; after hailing it as a disappointment, holding it up as a monster, and dismissing it as a bore; after doing this kind of thing over and over, in the very spirit of Sir Charles Coldstream, now for the edification of a poor man of quality in Italy, now for the wonderment of a gaping Breton of Finistère; after slighting it often to many a Parisian cockney as weary as myself, I went, like everybody else, to attend its last moment and "have its life." A feeling of regret, almost of remorse, came over me at the thought of losing the misshapen old anomaly. Like its own Chinese glant, it was harmless, though overpowering, and I concluded to go and lean my pensive head upon the hip of the latter, with the confession that I could have

better spared a better mandarin. But I found myself in a place for anything but pensive meditation when I had jumped from the carriage, sacrificed my franc at the turnstile, and plunged into the living river of humanity that inundated the palace. A new element of confusion was added, to confound the eternal hubbub that has always marked the precinct; the building was not only filling, but emptying; they

were wheeling off the goods in shiploads. Englard was already half desolated. The French provinces were drained. Russia, the first to fill her field, was retiring with the first. The "Kingdom of Italy" was hinting evacuation to the "Pontifical States." Prussis and Austria were rectifying their mutual frontier, while France, in a cocked bat, stood everywhere, in her familiar attitude of overseer, adviser and oracle. It was a little disheartening. My favorite inner ring, the interesting "Circle of the History of Labor," was scaled up. The fair breadths of pictured wall, where I had been wont during the summer to feed my eye and fancy, were disfigured with unsightly gaps and gashes. It seemed as if banditti had been in wait behind the variegated tapestry, and had rent it in bursting out.

The crowd was immense, but it was different. It had lost the little faculty of discrimination it ever possessed, and filled all the alleys with equal density. It was more sad to see what it had come to like than ever it had been to see what it neglected. The cuckoo clocks, for instance: no person in his senses had ever, till this obliterating day, been known to endure an instant's presence in the alcove where they were all wheezing together. A friend of mine, whose car is fine, always kept at least two continents away from the Swiss section. Now it was cheked like the others, and a mass of ears of every size and hue was being tortured by the frightful birds.

A great throng, however, is always a superb spectacle in itself. I examined my neighbors with the liveliest interest. Never again may I see a company of such contrasted nationalities. Auvergnat, Magyar, Hoosier, Campagnard, -the crystal wonder was just about to vanish. Orange-man, Andalusian, Brazilian, Cairene, The fairy-work of commerce seemed turning Sioux, Pole, Mongollan, Biscayan, strangers to clouds and air. It was as when you watch from Rome, Jews, and Mormons! To look at the last scene of the "Merchant;" the towers and thing so mixed was to have a dream of world's great future, when national quarrels shall have died away, and progress, helped a little even by shows like this, shall have smoothed everything to the true millenium. The dark, slender Egyptian wandered softly about, the three cuts on either check blue with gunpowder. The Japanese student, dressed by the great Dusautov in the last Paris mode, exposed his topknot as he uncovered to some friend he had spied out of his narrow eyes. The Austrian guard bore down the crowd with the white elbows of his elegant uniform. The superb mulatress from the Mauritius listened to the pretty folly of a Paris beau. The Russian carpenter leaned against the wall tipsy, his heavy carlocks in his eves. Two young light weights in spotted cravats, whose littleness, dryness and pertness were the growth of London, and of no other place on earth, amused me by their patronage of the English plctures, of which they could see but the upper line, as they laid their chins against the shoulder-blades of their taller neighbors. Under "Moncello's" grandlose colossus of "Hecate," I saw a pretty little Italian, with all the frank confidence of her race, tear her garments asunder with her little kidded hands, with the action of Paul at Lystra in Raphael's cartoon, to serve to her child a repast of the density and temperature adapted to its requirements. Pushing on a little further, I saw another crouching or reposing figure, and this one was representative and typical. A conductor of the rolling-chairs had found a safe corner, wheeled his seat into it, clambered into the vehicle, and lay there completely supine and unjointed, asleep, drunk or dead. You will not blame me for attaching a mystic and emblematic value to this unstrung, Jeremiadal figure. I fancled it was the Genius of the Exposition, in a human form and a blouse, swooning over the decay of the occupation of the rolling-chair. How complete that equipage had been, how adapted to a sudden need, how peculiar to the Paris Fair, what a boon to the lazy! How often I had lounged delicionsly along, one hand upon the oilcloth back of such a carriage, a pretty friend within it, and the excellent fellow in a blouse doing the work, remembering everything, and telling all about it through his nose! Now the pretty friends are flying away amongst the petrils, the chair is still, its wheels are locked, and Pierre mounts the ruined throne of which he had been the inspirationand snores. I hear his nasal requiem beyond the chatter of the throng. It saddens me, and I escape. In the park, between the Caravanseral and the Chinese farm-house, I met once more my old friend, the converted Mussulman. His excessively long legs were entangled amongst a press of crowding figures, and he was enduring-what no saint in the calendar ever had to endure-a modern Paris martyrdom. A throng of French wits, with the audacity of schoolboys, the malice of magples, the persistence of Naples beggars. the relentlessness of inquisitors, the lightness of musquitoes, the readiness of Irishmen, and the polish of Athenians, had set themselves with one intent to harry and perplex him. I do not know, I am, sure, why this harmless creature, the employé of a worthy British mission, should enjoy, with Lord Dundreary, the honor of being the choice butt of the season at Paris. But so it is, and I have heard him exploited everywhere, in the studio and the cafe, on the Boulevard and by the sea-side, as the one joke too good ever to fade, the sure bringer of a laugh no matter where, the resource of flagging wits, and the saver of sorry jokes. Here he was, enduring. I hope, his final torments. His white burnous was full of tracts, but his albows were pinioned by the jam and his liberal intentions were fruitless. A hundred hands were thrust

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OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

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into his damp and troubled face, and demands, the old adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the fourtesies Extended to the Refugees from Mexico-Death of a Lady in every unintelligible sort of argot, were made for the Evangelists in Hottentot, in Egyptian, in Aztec, in Etruscan, in every unknown, unwritten or forgotten tongue-to be given to the speaker's mistress, dog or tom-cat. Finally the wretched man, completely vanquished, gave it up and bolted; his face assumed a most un-Christian expression, he gathered up his mass of ekirts, and rapidly directed his lean legs to the inclosure of the Asiatic theatre, where I fancy he renounced his temporarily-assumed religion in the presence of the three fascinating priestesses of pleasure from Pekin. A lively mason, in a fresh white blouse, come out of the encounter with his fists stuffed full of tracts, and held them up triumphantly as he sent a ringing comment after the

missionary. "Regard," he shouted, with one of those grimaces that can only be made in Paris; "the religion-machine!"

The touch of the theatrical in this latest dispensation of the London "Calvinists" has upset the precarious gravity of the French populace. They have fastened upon its comic-side, and they are laughing yet.

When I finally suffered myself to be sourcezed out of that Babel crowd. I had about as much form and consistency as a postage stamp that has gone through a paper mill. It was in a limp and dissipated-looking state that I turned round, on the brilliant Mount of Trocadero, to look my last look, and sigh my last sigh.

A few days before, one of the loneliest men on earth, I had seen the ponderous Atlantic batter the precipices of Finistère, on shores so desolate that they seemed like a new world walting for the creation of a race. My sense of solitude had never been so filled, so fed and pressed upon and emphasized. The naked heather had been behind; before, the complaining ocean, sending off its bailled waves to find another journey, another goal, another hemisphere, another upbraiding wall beneath the occident.

To-day, Paris, the maelstrom of men! Paris, the enchantrees, the Egyptian whom custom cannot stale. Paris, who is neither loveable nor fair; whom we neither admire nor approveonly we stay. The queen of faseination, queen of intelligence, queen of tact, queen of art and science, whom we dismiss a thousand times, till we find we cannot do without her:" And, for the crown and last expression of Paris, this glassy monster that has crystallized into a coil, and blends within itself every amulet, every charm of life.

It was one of those steamy Indian summer days, dying softly in belts of yellow, hlac and blue. The mild air was so charged with transfiguring mist that even the Palace looked beautiful, and lay upon the river like a pearl shell, over which dewy lights were beginning to glitter. The Venetian pennons, a thousand of them, hung hardly stirring along their masts. I imagined I was looking at some tinted fancy of the painter Hamilton. That was my last sight of the magical pageant. To-morrow men would begin to destroy it. To-day, nature, anticipating their work, had prepared a lovelier, milder decay

child." The first part is good enough, but it is ridiculous advice which recommends a man, under any circamstances, to spoll his child. For my part I am a prohibitionist. I go in for an anti-licker law. If you want a boy to learn his lesson, lessen your application to his back, and give more attention to his head. Persuasion is is your trump card; oh schoolmaster!

Speaking of trumps, reminds me of Mrs. Bowers, the "right Bowers' of the whole pack of astors, I've heard eachre-isten her. I dida't want to see her marry Antoineste, but I did so, and didn't like the union. She and the heroine were not flesh of one flesh. Mrs. Bowers failed to identify herself with the character, and, I say it with due respect, if the Queen of France could have seen her in the scene-say at Trianon, she would have taken a sovereign dislike to her.

I am beginning to surfeit of the Surf at the Arch, too, but I feel differently about the Richings opera troupe, chiefly because I understand that half the good-looking girls in town have their souls in arms, and enger for the Fra Diavolo at the Academy this evening. I hope Castle will find this basinese of Having a benefit, as the rest of the Richings operas troupe have, an enriching operation.

As for Mr. Forrest, he is a fibished actorfinished in the sense of being laid out and done for. He is too tremendous for this delicate age. There is "Spartacus" for instance. Now was Spart-accustomed to speak thus when he desired to intimate that he would "Ah-make-ah-R-R-R-R-R-ome-ah-ah-howl-ah?" I don't believe it. For my part I dislike a Forrest that is so entirely

pop'lar. I do not object to Mr. Forrest's muscalar limbs as some do, for I like every Forest to have a heavy undergrowth, but I do think the legitimate drama slightly too much for him. I will except-perhaps his "Lear," a kinglier King Lear than he makes, it would be difficult to find. He is "every inch a king," and if you will only think how very many inches that is, you will at once perceive how extraordinarily monarchical he must be.

But he ought to abandon Hamlet; aye there's the rub-bish. I always imagine when I see him in that character, that the ghost has been scared away by his alarming convulsions, and I can't for the life of me keep the run of the play. If he would only deign to accept my advice, and abandon the melancholy Dane, how much better it would be! You have been on the stage so long, that I should think you would sigh for rest. Forrest, why not, then, bring your dramatic career where I bring this screed, to

THE END? FROM HAVANA.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] HAVANA, November 16, 1867 .-- We are in a great dilemma. Is the cholera here or isit not here? It would puzzle any one to give a correct answer. People say that many cases have occurred in the hospitals, but I know there are four physicians who absolutely deny the disease to be pidemic. We see the government taking every precautionary measure for an emergency; but on the other hand they have not as yet published anything looking like an official declaration that e cholera is amongst us. Nevertheless, the public are again alarmed and some families ar emigrating to the country. Trustworthy persons assured me that a score of cases have occurred in the military hospital; but the victims were soldiers and seamen of profligate life. To counterbal ance this assertion, one of the police chiefs states that he has not had a single case in his ward that he has not had a single case in his ward, composed of about 40,000 persons. There is a ward in this city called "Jesus Maria;" as dirty, densely peopled and unhealthy as any other in the world, and it seems very strange that the military hospital, which is in its centre, has not spread the disease over that whole part of the city. As the cholera is the all-absorbing topic, politics are dull for the moment, and even the last important events in Italy have attracted sympathizers, particularly among the Creoles. (in the other hand, the higher and middle classes have been affected by the death of some oromi neut and generally esteemed persons, among whom are Don Ramon de Beruete, Treasurer of the Exchequer, and one of the oldest and most honest public functionaries in Cuba, and Don Mignel Delmonte y Aldama, a gentleman of high standing and a decided protector of talented men. Between the 15th and 20th inst., the iron-clad frigate Tetuan, one of the most powerful among the few vessels of that description belonging to the Spanish navy, will sail for Spain. She has already taken in coal and provisions for the voy

from Mexico-Death Aboard the Columbia.

HAVANA, Nov. 21.--A thirteen-inch gun, which arrived here recently, has been landed. The Prussian Consul gave a picule yesterday in honor of Baron Magnus, Mossicur Eloin, the Prince and Princess Salm-Salm, and the commander of the Austrian steain graphoat Elizabeth, Captain Groeller. The Elizabeth sailed to-day, bound for Austria by way of the Bermudas. The new sugar is expected to be in market in about twenty days. The wife of Mr. Jordon, American Consul at Porto Rico, died on the passage out here from New York, on board the steamer Columbia. The duty on agricultural imetenner Columbia. The duty on aggicultural im-plements and apparatus, machinery, &c., under Spanish flag, has been diedded to be one per cent. as valorem. Under foreign flag it is one-flith more. The royal ordinances as published for Cubs are now to extend to Puerto Rico, with but slight modifications. An order has been issued regulating the Public Works Department. This branch of the service bere is to compute two hundred and thirty. four here is to comprise two hundred and thirty-four officials. In Purto Rico the same department is to have but twenty one. The Spanish mail steamers are exempted from presenting any freight list on entry to port. News from Trinidad, Cuba, up to yesterday states that no Ameri-can vessels were in sight. The American, Hall, is still confined in jail. Wind at Trinidad yecterdsy, north.

FROM PORTO RICO.

By the arrival of Her Majesty's steamer Vasco-Nunez de Balboa, we have dates from Puerto Rico to the 7th inst. It is impossible to peruse the journals of the capital without being sadly af-fected at the details of the terrible hurricane which swept over the island on the 29th of Octo-ber. More than fifty towns and villages have most of their houses, churches and othe er publ buildings leveled to the ground; two hundred persons have lost their lives by the falling of bouses, or been swept away by the torrents; thousands of cattle and fowl have been drowned; the sugar and coffee crops are lost, as is the Indian corn, rice, sweet potatces, and other eatables, and it is feared that an additional calamity, that of famine, will come over the island. They have raised subscriptions to alleviate the misery of thousands of familes who have now not a shelter, and the Governor of the Island has applied to the Captain-General of Cuba for aid. The latter has ordered \$50,000 from the Tressury chests to be sent forthwith to Puerto Rico, and has appointed some commissioners to raise voluntary subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers in that island. It is said that it will take four or five years before Paerto Rico can recover herself from the effects of the hurricane.

FROM MEXICO.

The Diario Official and the Mexican Standard The Diario Official and the Mexican Standard deny that Mr. Fritchard, editor of the latter, had gone to the United States with a commission from Juarca's Government for negotiating a loan of twelve millions of dollars. The corresponding exequatur has been granted by Juarez to Mr. John Black. Similar exequaturs have been granted to Messrs. E. H. Sauline and J. Ulrich, the first as accredited American Consul in Vera Cruz and the latter at Monitorey. It is said that Cruz, and the latter at Monterey. It is said that President Juarez, in one of the tonets given at a banquet with which he feasted the Bolivian Envoy, announced that the Government would, in a short time, take under consideration the im-portant subject of abolition of capital punish-ment. The rumor was current in Mexico that the return of Mr. René Plasson, formerly editor of the Frait d Union, was expected, and that he would start the publication of his paper again.

CANADA.

he "receives boarders, and sells soup and fried potatoes."

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Leo Hudson's limbs are in Louisville.

-Mr. S. S. Cox will soon sail for Europe.

-So much wheat has been exported from Chile that a famine impende. -John C. Breckenridge is in Parls-he wants

to come home. -The Catholic church at Baltimore resembles

the Pantheon at Rome. -Carlotta Patti is creating a sensation in Hungary.

A table once owned by Marie Anthinette sold for \$1,150 m New York last week. -Abyssinia has cost England \$29,000,000 as

far.

--Six months' imprisonment is what a man gets for shooting a dog in Bombay.

-Mrs. Summer's visit' to Europe was to attend a sister who was very ill'in the south of France. -A Maine railroad carries clergymen free, and Indians half-price.

-The question whether metallic deposite

-Wild geese are husking a great deal of corra in Indiana.

-Mr. George Ticknor Curtis Is writing a life of Daniel Webster.

-On opening a grave for the removal of a body in the cemetery at Oakbam; a den of black snakes was found in the coffin:

-Southern planters are urged to engage in the cultivation of the clive, which thrives well in as high latitudes as Virginia.

-A Connecticut sportsman recently "bagged" in one day's hunting 3 coons and 124 black snakes.

-Semmes has three lectures on the Alabama one on her outfit and two on how she fit after she was out.

-Goodrom is the name of an officer of the Fall River, Bhode, Island, Good Templars' Lodge.

-A rich farmer in France recently hanged him-self from vexation in having made a bad bargain in horseflesh.

-A woman in France has done a good business in ridding mothers of children of whom they were tired, at forty dollars each.

-There are nearly seven hundred applications for passage to Liberla next spring. The Coloniza-tion Society cannot accommodate that number_ -An agricultural paper, telling how to fatten geeze, says that "not less than two must be shut

together.' np _A New Orleans paper calls the mimic tour-

naments in the South "absurd and half-developed gammon.

_Miss Fanny Read, who translated Mrs. Lan-der's Elizabeth, has written a new drama-Mariquit A

-The ex-Elector of Hesse-Cassel holds more American bonds- than any other man in der many.

-The Emperor of Austria went hunting in Napoleon's preserves at St. Gormain, and shot so much his shoulder was black and blue.

- The Iceland the clergyman klasses his congre-gation all around before preaching. New don't: all make a rush for the ministry.

-It is contrary to Hindoo etiquette for a wife to address her husband in public. But don't she talk to him in private!

-They have struck petroleum at Luckumpore, India. There are the elements of a pun in luck" and "pour."

-The fourth wife of Sultan Selim III., who was a wife when that monarch ascended the throne in 1789, has just died. She was buried

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POPULAR LECTURES. Under the auspices of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ABSOCIATION. HENRY VINCENT, HENRY VINCENT, The English Reformer and Brilliant Orator, will deliver TWO LECTURES AT CONCERT HALL. TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26th,

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Subject-GARIBALDL Tickets for sale at ASHMEAD'S, 724 Chestnut street. nission, 25 cts. Reserved Seats, 50 cts. no19-6trp5-

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"THE CHEMISTRY OF THE SUNBEAM," AT HORTICULTURAL HALL.

FRIDAY EVENING, November 22d. Tickets of admission, price 50 cents, for sale at Trump er's, 928 Chestnut street, or at the door. no21-21, rp4

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Sherman as a Candidate for Presi-dent. [From the La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat.]

[From the La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat.] And such a candidate ! Sherman-William Tecumsch Sherman.-Vandal Sherman-Sherman of the torch and axe-Bherman, prince of a bandi of bunnmers, thiercs, wagabonds and ruffanz-Sherman, whose 'march to the sea' would have dammed to all eternity a legion of pirates and freebooters-Sherman, the hackey, tool, loftenant of the Sangamon brother of the dowl, the obscene, drutal and boorfah Lincoin-Sherman, whose hands are red with the blood of thousands of American freemen -Sherman, whose most glorions acts can be writ-den in two words-'Atlanta' and 'Columbia!" This mushronm of civil war, blood watered, rank with the corruption and wickedness engendered in the hellish trusade for the enslavement and degradation of white men, and the triumph of niggers-fils thing a Demo-cratic candidate for the honors which, as a party, we have conferred upon Jefferen, Madison. Monroe, Jack-son, Van Buren, Pierce and Buchanan' Proposed by a kentucking, from a Soverignty, thousands of whose pois rest iff unhallowed graves, shousands of whose instruction of Shering the first and for the love of liberty by Sherman's minkos. Grant for the love of sent should so disgrace himself and hor the grand old party!

arat should so megrace immediant humiliate that grand oid party 1 - ON RELIGION-WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO METHODISTS. - The Las Crosse Democrat is not a whining, canting, puri-tanical, long faced church organ, having for itemission - morality, beasity actions, gross indecendes, unclusive performances, of the sin, inquity, licentiourness of Zion, who are leaders of the church, expounded sounds of Zion, who are leaders of the church, expounded sounds of Zion, who are leaders of the church, expounded sounds of Zion, who are leaders of the church, expounded sounds of Zion, who are leaders of the church, expounded sounds of Zion, who are leaders of the church, expounded sounds of the chart, it is an and the church of the chart of the state of the Last of the order of the state of the last leave state, not caring one whit for the george in opinion of all the humbug relisionists, canting of the taste Lamentod ? We print facts. It is our duty to unmark villatory, to expose corruption, to un-cover moral deformity, to rho port the otton batting-shift main filling, which gives such plumpnes to the states are main the ling stress or leaders of the bare for the states are due to the laster, and spends the hours of setting day is a talking niggor instead of Christ and leading souls to palvestion.

-A Kentucky Judge decides that greenbacks are not legal tender.

terraces of Belmont dream across the scenes. the moonlight sleeps upon the banks, the lovers chant to each other, with their perpetual refrain -on such a night, on such a night: then the little candles begin to throw their beams, and you know that the mistress will want her palace again. and that soon it will be over. A premonitory shiver hurries down the canvas, giving you to see the bright walls all tremulous, like walls of fading fiames. Then you know the curtain is going to fall; but fascinated with the long emotion of the play, you hardly perceive where or what you are, whether spectator in the box, or player on the stage, or only some painted man upon the terrace. ENFANT PERDE.

> ODDS, WITH AN END. BY JOHN QUILL.

The Odds.

MR. EDITOR : You might just as well try to batter down the walls of Fort Sumter with halfinch soap bubbles, as to attempt to get an idea into the heads of some men. There is Wilkins, for instance; he has an abstract conception of the fact that a conundrum is a certain formula, such as, "Why is a what's its name like a thingumbob?"-and he knows the answer always is, "Because it's a what-d've-call-it." But as for having any definite notion of the soul of the proposition, he has no more than an oyster has of a dollar and a half.

He never seems to get the exact hang of anything. Only night before last some of his Caledonian friends were singing a good old Scotch air, and Wilkins, after listening in absolutly stupid surprise, came over and told me confidentially that he 'never could tell why these Scotchmen made such an overlasting fuss about 'Old Lang's Sign.' It was no better than any other sign that he knew of."

Wilkins never was happy in catching a meaning. He is a pigmy in stature, and he married a female twice his size, simply because he had heard it positively allirmed that, it is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved a tall woman, and he has led a dog's life ever since. He was always unfortunate with poetry. It

was he, you will recollect, who once went serenading a girl, and struck out under the window with the pathetic line, "Ah, how can I leave thee?" just as the heavy father, with a heart of adamant, appeared at the second-story window and suggested that the best plan would be to leave her by taking the next Eleventh Street car. and rendering the hint imperative, by promising to send a policeman to help him off the premises

if he didn't accept the advice promptly. But neither force nor persuasion will sharpen the perceptions of a dull mind. I know the contrary thing is the popular one, as in schools where the pupilgrims on the road to knowledge are flogged to make them smart. You can't assist them in progression, arithmetical or otherwise, er give them algebrains if they have not a capacity for mathematics.

There, for instance, is Girard College, where flogging was, according to those ten directors, the rule. It seems to me, if their report was true, the whole enclosure must have been an unhappy land of canin', and yet the boys did not learn any faster than is ordinarily the case. Allen; I understand, is a stick-ler for the use of the rod, but mark my word, he will make a failure of his administration if he uses it liberally.

If you adopt the right kind of suasion, you can mould youthful minds like wax, you but can't do it with whacks. The birch rod is a branch of learning that ought not to flourish. That kind of tree-tment has no affinity for roots, square or New cubic.

I approve of seats of learning, but I never could believe that they are always located in small boys. You may say what you please or

age, and only awaits the arrival of Her Msjesty' frigate Gerona, which was watching the Cuyler and has been replaced by the Carmen. A petroleum bed, 500 by 300 metres, has been discovered near the port of Cardenas. On a tobacco plantation in the vicinity of Pinar

del Rio a negro woman strangled two of her sons with a handkerchief. She is to be tried. In Cleafacgos a Spanish passenger of the steamer Cleafuegos had scarcely landed, a little after midnight, and was proceeding home, when a man approached him and asked him for fire to light a cigar, at the same time menaeing him with adagger. Immediately after ho was ac-outed by two other multions who carried him costed by two other rufflans, who carried him, together with his portmanteau, to an open place, and after having robbed him of \$2,000, some tickets of a Royal Lottery and a portion of his clothes, knocked him down and ran away. This

occurrence took place about a hundred yards from the Civil Guards' barracke. The felons from the Civil Guards' barracks. The felons have not yet been arrested. The prisoners who escaped from the Penitentiary of Sastiago de Cuba, have not long enjoyed their liberty. In my last I told you that one of them had been captured; and now the remaining three have also been apprehended, one of them having been killed in the desperate resistance he made. The capture of these rascals was made by the overseer and three negroes of a surger plantation. They killed in the desperate resistance he made. The capture of these rascals was made by the overseer and three negroes of a sugar plantation. They were rewarded for their courage; but the Gover-nor of the Oriental Department ordered \$17 to be given to each of them in presence of all their fellows as a token of regard and encouragement of the other people in like cases. As for the banditti, they will be shot very soon, as they are already sentenced to death. The same papers which announced the above capture give the notice of the death of the corporal who was on guard in the Penitentiary on the night the pri-soners rebelled, and who received some wounds. MARKETS, -Bugar (Clayed). There has been little ani-mation in the market during the week, in consequence of the firmness of holders, who ask from 8% to 8% reals for No. 18, according to quality. The oftens of buyers do not exceed to-day from 8% to 8% reals. The market clowed dull yesterday. (To day is a holday here). Muscorado-the market is very quiet, on account of the very reduced stock. The exportation of sugar from the ports of Havana and Matanzas from 1st January fill the 14th inst, is 1,201,000xes, and 2,856 hores. and 271 hhds., as against 110,376 hores and 2,661 hhds. in 1866. Molasses—As the etock on hand is very much reduced, the transactions have been unimportant, with the exception of the cargoes sold at Gradense, at 3,564 ourse and 271 hhds., as against 110,376 hores and 2,661 hhds. in 1866. Molasses—As the stock on hand is very much reduced, the Muscovado, there is none diposable. Simition of the Region of HAVANA.—Arrived, Nov. 9, American schooner Anna Holtes, from New York; Nov. 19, Ameri-can schooner Anna Holtes, from New York; Nov. 19, Ameri-can schooner Anna Holtes, from New York; Nov. 19, Ameri-can schooner Anna Holtes, from New York; Nov. 19, Ameri-can schooner Anna Holtes, from New York; Nov. 19, Ameri-can schooner Anna Holtes, from New York; Nov. 19, Ameri-can schooner Anna Holtes, from New York; Nov. 19, Ameri-can schooner Anna Ho

New York. Sailed from Havana, Nov. 18, American schooner F. S. Frazier for New Orieans; Nov. 10, American schooner Anne, for Pensacola; Nov. 14, American schooner Nica-ner, for New Orieans; Mathaza, Nov. 2, Spanisa ship Darmen, for New York; Cardenas, Nov. 14, British bark Grittikh, for New York; Cardenas, Nov. 7, Spanish bris Restauradir, for Mobile.

prevails in the city least the Fenians on the fronther have recourse to retaliatory measures by an incursion and acts of violence on the territory of the Dominion next Saturday (the 23d inst.) on account of the hanging of three Fenlan convicts in Manchester. England, on that day by sentence of the Special Commission issued by the Queen. The idea of any Fenian attack in force is ridi-culed. The Government newspaper organ says, owever, that it is probable that trouble may made by assaults on individuals and attacks on private houses by Fenians on that day.

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THE CHIVALRY SHOOTING AFFAIR IN BALTIMORE.

Statement of E. A. Pollard,

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19, 1867.—With reference to an extensive statement by George D. Wise, of an assault with pistols committed on me by himself nd another of the Wise family, in the streets of Baltimore (said communication appearing in the Richmond Enquirer, after that paper had invoked for him and his associate a suspension of public opinion until the case was judicially examined, and therefore expecially a surprise to me as vio-lating the just spirit and plain propriety of that appeal), I regard such publication as so wholly improper when a case has been promet to the tribunal of public justice, and committed to due course of law, that I can scarcely allow myself nore than to protest that the said statement false in whole and in part, in substance and in Scounstance in letter and in spirit. Yet briefly I may say this much: that more

Yet briefly I may say this much: that more than a dozen witnesses, who, to some extent, shared my dauger in the street, will testify that my arm was shot through and snaoking with blood before I succeeded in getting out my pistol, to find it unmanageable, and to dischargo it on the pavement; that John S. Wise and George D. Wise both fired upon me without; uttering a word—without opening their mouths -without signal, menace or inquiry. I being even ignorant who they were, having only been informed that "two men from Richmond" were bunting the streets to shoot me: that when the hunting the streets to shoot me; that when the firing took place my wife was near my side, not more than one pace to the rear: that John S. Wise ran from me the instant he fired; and that all the circumstances leading up to this rencontre, such as leaving their names for me at the hotel, as "gentlemen from Philadelphia," and further requesting the clerk to have me conducted to a private room to meet them, shew a carefully con-structed and cold-blooded plot to take my life without risk to themselves, which nothing on earth prevented but the bare accident that my elbow, by an instinctive movement, caught the ball that was aimed within less than two feet of my heart.

When the case is called at the bar of the Criminal Court here, it will be time enough to enter into details; and when the statements of a "cloud of witnesses" are put in opposition to that of George D. Wise, the public will suffi-clently judge and the law finally decide between I am content to await the due legal course of justice; especially in a matter where society is as much interested for a public example as I can possibly be for a private vindication.

possibly be for a private vindication. With my life yet in danger, and harassed by the torture of a shattered joint, I am in no con-dition to indulge in newspaper publications on any subject; and in no circumstances can I have any arena of controversy with these two men, John S. Wise and George D. Wise, any other than a court of justice. I will meet them there. EDWARD A. POLLARD.

THE COURTS.

THE COULTERS. THE VERDICT. OVER AND TERMINER-JUDGES Pelres and Ludlow.—The jury in the case of William Hornkeith, charged with the murder of Colonel Riddle, have not agreed upon a verdict. Dr. Beaumont reported that the juror he had attended was no better, but was not yet dangerously ill. The case of Howard Alcott, charged with causing the death of Thomas Gallagher Howars of age), on the death of Thomas Gallagher (seven years of age), on the death of the regular panel before it was estausted. A special veniro was then issued, returnable of the trial commenced. It was cased to the Jurdian in the others was at the bydrant exected on the shead with others was at the bydrant exected on the prisoner throw the brick. Dr. Shapleigh tostified that the post morterm examina-tion disclosed the fact that death was caused by hemor-ring to also of the that the spect morterm examina-tion disclosed the fact that death out spece. The case was ast concluded when our report closed.

-Arizona says that the life of a mail carrier on her loyely plains is as safe as that of a color-bearer in a first-class battle; but then Arizona wants more troops.

-Three more walkists are announced; George Dickinson, W. J. Stevenson and O. J. Corney are to go from Hartford to New Haven and return, the first man in to have a purse of \$1,000. —The Savannah Republican thinks prize-fight-

ing is the twin sister of universal suffrage. Of course; black ayes and noes are the result of each.-Ex.

each.—*Ex.* —An Indianian applied for a warrant for the arrest of a man whom he feared was about to run off with his wife. His objection to the elope-ment was that it "would get up a coldness between them."

-Mississippi is agitating the question of re-moving the State capital. The present State House, besides being inconveniently located, is cracked from roof to cellar, and there is danger that come combut may hour it owned. that some zephyr may blow it over.

-A medical exhibitor at the Paris Exposition asks \$4,000 for one of his preparations—a human heart which grew on the right side of its original possessor. Now, was that fellow's heart on the right side ?

-A discussion is going on in the New York Sun as to whether Robin Hood ever existed, the Sun maintaining that Robin Hood is as mythical a character as Kobinson Crusoe. But the Sun iswrong.

-A correspondent tells of a lake in Montana, covered with ice 20 feet thick except where there are boiling springs, and which runs out down a. perpendicular precipice thousands of feet high in a stream as large as the Missouri

-Immense beds of peat lie convenient to the eity of St. Paul, Minn. A company has been or-ganized there, and is about commencing opera-tions to supply the city. There is some talking of changing the name of St. Paul to St. Peater.

-When you see a young man and a woman walking down the street, leaning against each other like a pair of badly matched oxen, it is a pretty good sign that they are bent on consolidation.

-Napoleon III. bought Biarritz for \$60 when it was a bare waste, reclaimed it from the sea and from sterility, made it the picturesque village it now is, and one of the most fashionable watering places in France.

-Paul Weber, who was compelled, medical advice, to leave this country for Europe, has fully recovered his health, is hard at work again, and hopes to be able to return at no dis-tant day to his adopted country and home in Philadelphia.

-Several hundred sheep were on a scow, cross-- Several municid successful to the several several several municid successful to the several several

-The London Tomahawk suggests a mon-ment to Mr. Laird, the builder of the Alabama, to be paid for by contributions from those members of the House of Commons who cheered him when he proclaimed the pride he felt in the

matter. —The Baroness Salviac de Viel Cartel, a nicco of Mirabeau, and intimate friend and compation of the Empress Josephine at Malmaison, died at her residence in the Faubourg St. Germain, and her residence in the Faubourg St. Germain, and her residence in the Faubourg St. Germain, en, the 28th ultimo, in the ninety-seventh year of

her age.

plaid out now they will caust 9 dollars." —The Springfield, Republican states the case of a young man who obtained a marriage lights from a city clerk, bargaining for the right to roturn it if the lady should not say "yes to his proposition. In about a week he returned it with the remark, "It was no go; but give ma another; I guess I've got a sure thing this time."