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DIARIES FOR 1888—NOW READY AT 723 ARCH street, containing blank space for each day in the year, rates of postage, table of stanp duties, &c., published and for sale by w. G. PERRY, 728 Arch street.

MARRIED. HALL PHILLIPS. On Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at Dayton, ()., by the Rev. Dr. Thomas, Licut. J. Harrison Hall, U. R. A., to Miss Eliza Phillips, daughter of T. D. Phillips, daughter of T. D. Phillips. Esq. HERRMANN.—VIFTOR.—In Brooklyn. en Thursday, Nov. 31, by Rev. T. J. Manford, of Dorchester, Theodore Herrmann, of New York, is Eliza C., daughter of the late Theodore Vietor. Hermann, of New Yawa. Sales of the bride's Theodore Victor.

MAUCK — WOOD.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Conshohoeken, the 26th inst., by the Rev. T. S. Yocum. Clarence Mauck, Brevet Major U.S. A., to Helen, eldest daughter of Hos. John Wood.

Heldest daughter of Hos. John Wood.

THOMAS—MOOR.—In this city, on the 25th inst., by the Rev. T. S. Wood, daughter of James Wood, of Haddonfield, N. J.*

THOMAS—MOOR. HEAD.—On the 26th inst., by the Rev. Thillips Herooks. George C. Thomas, Jr., to Ads E. Moorhead, both of this city.

DIED.

PUE.—On the morning of the 24th, H. A. Pue, in the fifty-sixth year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 1906 Coates street, on Thursday afternoon, at one clock.
BHERMAN.—On the 23th of November, Conger Sherman.
The relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his lateresidence, 311 South Tenth street, on Thursday morning, the 28th inst., at nine o'clock. To proceed to Mount Vernon Cemetary.

BURIAL CASKET.

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bility.

We, the undersigned, having had occasion to use in our families E. S. EARLEY'S PATENT BURIAL CASKET, would not in the future use any other if they could be obtained.

Bishop M. Simpson,
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Com, J. Marston, U. S. N.,
Rey ID. W. Bartine, D. D.,
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REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE WILL DISCUSS
or National Prospects on Thanksgiving Morning WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, CORNER of Seventeenth and Spruce.—Divine service may be expected at this church on Thanksgiving day, at 11 o'clock A. M. CHURCH OF THE COVENANT, FILBERT street, above Seventeenth.—Service to-morrow (Thanksgiving Day) at 11 A. M. Sermon by Rev. R. Bethel Claxton, D. D.

R. Bethel Claxton, D. D.

**HOME."—A DISCOURSE ON THIS SUBJECT
will be delivered by Rev. Dr. March, on Thanksgiving Day, at 11 o'clock, in the Clinton Street Church,
Tenth-street, below Spruce.

112 THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT THE TABER-nacle M. E. Church to morrow (Thanksgiving Day). Bermon by Rev. P. S. Henson, Paster of the Memorial Baptist Church, at 10% o'clock, A. M. 1t* THE GREEN HILL AND OXFORD PRESHYterian Churches will unite in a service on Thanksciving day, in the Green Hill Church, at 11 A. M. Preach-

THANKSGIVING SERMON, GREEN STREET

M. Church 10% o'clock, Thursday morning, by
the Pastor, Rev. J. Walker-Jackson. Subject, "Sources of
National Life and Prosperity." Collection in aid of Bedford Street Mission. THANKEGIVING DAY.—THE SYNAGOGUE,
Seventh street, above Arch, will be open for Divine
siervice at 10% o'clock, Thuraday morning. A discourse
will be delivered by the Rev. S. Morais. The public
generally are invited to attend.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-corner of Eighth and Cherry street.—Thanks-giving service to morrow (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. Alexander Reed, D. D. Union meeting of all the branches of the Presbyte-rian Church in the afternoon at 3% o'clock.

UNION THANKSGIVING BERVICE.—N. BETH Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, above Green, Thursday morning at 19/2 o'clock. The First and Third Reformed Dutch and First and Central N. S. Presbyterian Churches, will unite with the North Church. Addresses by the pastors, Suydam, Shephard, Schenck, Mitchell and Henry. SPECIAL NOTICES.

HENRY VINCENT The English Reformer and Brilliant Orator, will deliver his great Lecture on

GARIBALDI, AND THE ITALIAN MOVEMENT FOR UNITY AND FREEDOM.

The Italian Movement for Unity and Freedom, Mazzini, and rising Italy. The Secret Societies. Effects of the French Revolution in 1830 on Italy. Exile of Mazzini, Garibaldi, and others. French Revolution of 1848. Italian War with Austria. Defeat of Italy, and Abdication of Charles Albert, the King. The Roman Republic. Its Overthrow by France. Garibaldi Brief Career. Victor Emmanuel and the New Italian Policy. Count Cavour How the Russian War aided Italy. Louis Napoleon and his Plans. The Franco-Italian War with Austria. Garb baldi at Work Again. The Peace of Villa-Franca. baidi at work again. The reace of vinariantee France Outwitted by Italian Patriotism. Insurrection in Sicily and Naples. Garibaldi's Career. Another Pause. Garibaldi wounded jat Aspromonte. The Alliance between Prussis and Italy, and the New War against Austria. Italy steadily advancing towards Unity and Freedom. Will Rome be the Capital of Regenerated

> AT CONCERT HALL, Under the auspices of the

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Thorsday Evening, November 28th.

Tickets for sale at ASHMEAD'S, 724 Chestnut street, n Wednesday, and at Concert Hall, on Thanksgiving

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Doors open at 7.15; Lecture begins at 8 o'clock. Admission, 25 cts. Reserved Scats, 50 cts.

A CARD.—McELROY'S PHILADELPHIA
CITY AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
The subscriber takes leave to inform the public general The subscriber takes leave to inform the rally that from THIS DAY, NOVEMBER 20th, he ceases to be connected with the publication of the PHILA. GITY AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY, having sold out his interest to Mr. Gopsill.

A. McELROY.

GOPSILL'S DIRECTORY OFFICE is at 451 WALNUT, corner of Fifth, which will be opened for business

24 OF DECEMBER. OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVI-Subscription Books for the new Five Million Gold Loan of this Company, Interest Six Fer Cent. per annum in Gold, free of United States and State taxes, will remain open until the 80th inst., to Stockholders, to allow all of them an opportunity to participate. Price, 85 per cent. Four millions have already been subscribed for. The Company has reserved the right to pro-rate the subscriptions if the amount should exceed five millions. SOLOMON SHEPHERD,

OFFICE OF "THE RELIANCE-INSURANCE OMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA," NO. 808 WAL-

NUT STREET.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 28, 1867.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Rollance Insurance Company of Philadelphia," and the annual election of thirteen (18) Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at this office on MONDAY, December 16, 1867, at 12 o'clock M.

nos7todo16; morrogels; THOS. C. HILL, Secy.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL ART ASSOCIATION
will hold their Second Annual Exhibition at 381
Chestnut street, comencing December 2th.
All women engaged in art pursuits, and persons having
works executed by women, are invited to contribute for
exhibition. exhibition.

HOWARD HOSPITAL NOS. 1818 AND 1800 Continued in the continued of the continued and medicines (number of granutous), to the continued and medicines (number of granutous), to the continued and medicines (number of granutous).

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HORTICULTURAL HALL.

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NOTICE. OFFICE BUCK MOUNTAIN COAL CO.

PHILADRIPHIA, NOV. 27, 1887.

The Beard of Directors have this day declared a dividend of Three ere Cent. (3 per ct.) Payable on the Tenth (10th) proximo. Clear of Tax.

Transfer books have closed—will open on the 11th proximo. T. H. TROTTER, Treasurer. no27-3t PHENIX HOSE COMPANY.—THE MEM-bers will assemble at House at 1 o'clock P. M.

INCORPORATED 1835.

INSURANCE.

OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY COMPANY, INSURANCE

PHILADELPHIA, November 18, 1867.

The following statement of the affairs of the Company spublished in conformity with a provision of its charter:
PREMIUMS RECEIVED On Fire Risks...... 153,595 11 8813,687 01 Premiums on Policies not marked 838,306 00

81,149,992 01 PREMIUMS MARKED OFF 8743,146 20 Interest during the same period-105,445 09

LOSSES, EXPENSES, &c., During the year, as above. Bo-Insurances. 40,035 54
Agency, Charges, Advertising,
Printing &c. 40,890 72
Taxes—U. S. Tax on Premiums, Policy Stamps, &c 20,618 59 xpenses, &c 17,089 43

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ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. November I, 1867. 8200,000 United States Pive Per Cent. Loan, 1891.
50,000 United States 73:10 Per Cent. Loan,
200,000 State of Pennsylvania Six Per Cent.
125,000 City of Philadelphia Six Per Cent.
126,000 State of New Jersey Six Per Cent.
50,000 State of New Jersey Six Per Cent. 52,563 50 210,070 00 125,625 00 20,000 State of New Jersey Six Per Cent.

20,000 Pennsylvania Railroad First Mortgage Six Per Cent Bonds.

25,000 Pennsylvania Railroad Second Mortgage Six Per Cent Bonds.

25,000 Western Pennsylvania Railroad Six
Per Cent. Bonds (Penna, RR
guarantee).

30,000 State of Tennessee Five Per Cent.

Loan.

7,000 State of Tennessee Six Per Cent.

15,000 300 shares glock (Fernantown Case) 19,800 00 15,000 300 shares stock Germantown Gas Company, Principal and interest guaranteed by the City of Phila-delphia

20,000 00 4.270 00 15,000 00 7,500 150 shares stock Pennsylvania Rail-7,500 150 shares stock Fenns, 170 con Company.

5,000 100 shares stock North Pennsylvania Kailroad Company.

20,000 80 shares stock Philadelphia and Bouthern Mail Steamship Co.

201,900 Loans on Bond and Mortgage, first liens on City Properties. 7,900 00 3,000 00 15,000 0 201,900 00

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 \$1,102,802 50
 50

 Real Estate.
 36,000 00
 36,000 00

 Bills Receivable for Insurances
 310,028,673 26
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rance and other Companies, 8:006 00. Estimated value.

Cash in Bank. 8103,017 10
Cash in Drawer. 228 59 103,315 62 **81,507,605 15**

PHILADELPHIA, November/13, 1867. The Board of Directors have this day declared a CASE DIVIDEND of TEN PER CENT. on the capital stock, and SIX PER CENT, interest on the scrip of the Company, payable on and after the 1st of December proximo, free of national and State taxes.

They have also declared a SCRIP DIVIDEND OF TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. on the earned premiums for the year ending October 31, 1867, certificates of which

will be issued to the parties entitled to the same on and after the 1st December proximo, free of national and State taxes. They have ordered, also, that the SCRIP CERTIFI CATES OF PROFITS of the Company, for the year end ing October 31, 1863, be redeemed in CASH, at the office of the Company, on and after 1st December proximo, all

of the Company, on and after let necember proxime, an interest thereon to cease on that day.

23 No certificate of profits issued under \$25. By the act of incorporation "no certificate shall issue unless claimed within two years after the declaration of the dividend whereof it is evidence Thomas C. Hand, James C. Hand, William C. Ludwig, Jeseph H. Scal, George G. Leiper,

John C. Davis, Edmund A. Souder, Theophilus Paulding, Hugh Craig, John D. Taylor, John R. Penrose, James Traquair, Henry C. Dallett, Jr., Samuel E. Stokes, Henry Sloan, William G. Boulton, Edward Darlington, Edward Lafourcade Jacob Riegel,

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DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

The Atlantic Monthly

Contains the conclusion of "The Guardian Angel," by Dr. O. W. Holdes; "A Mysterious Personage," by John Neal; "A Tour in the Dark," by W. L. Fawgett; "By Ways of Europe," A Visit to the Balcaric Islands," by Bayaed Tayloe; "Minor Elizabethan Dramatists," by E. P. Whipple; "Ohr Pacific Railroads," by J. K. Menbert, "Grandmother's Story, "The Great Snow," by Miss Anna L. Johnson; "Toujours Amour," a poem by E. C. Stedman; "Among the Workers in Sliver," by James Parton; "What we Feel," by Ghab, J. Speague; Sonnet, "Grock H. Bokke; "Literature as an Art," by T. W. Higginson; "A Young Desperado," by T. B. Aldrich; An Autumin Song; Reviews and Literary Notices.

Our Young Folks.

Contains Part V. of "Cast Away in the Cold," the popular Arctic story, by Dr. I. I. Havas; "The Pacha's Son," by BAVARD TAYLOR; "Miss Emily Proudle makes a Discovery," by Mrs. II, B. STOWR; Part VIII. of "Round-the-World Joe," by Grones Eager: "More about Swimming and Salt Water," by Cras. J. Fostrer: Part XII. of "Good Old Times," by Elliah Kelloge; "In Time's Swing," by Liver Larcom; "About Some Picture Books," "Prudy and the Pedler," by Sophik May; "Over the Wall," by JULIA C. R. Dorr; "Pictures in the Fire," by Emily, Heatington Miller-est to Music by J. R. Thomas; Round the Evening Lamp; and Our Letter Box. Trenty Illustrations. BB" A splendid colored picture of "Little Bo-Peep," of large size for framing, is presented to subscribers and purchasers of this number of OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

The Atlantic Monthly for 1868. Mr. CHARLES DICKENS will furnish an Original Story, in three or four numbers, entitled "George Silverman's Explanation."

EXPLANTAGE OF THE PARTIE VOYAGE, will contribute a series of papers on "Life in Greenland and the Arctic Regions," similar in character to "Doctor biolike."

JAMES PARTON will continue to furnish articles on cities of the United States, with prominent Industrial and other topics. BAYARD TAYLOR, who is now in Europe, will con-terishite regularly papers on "Out-of-the-way corners of the Old World."

Two excellent Serial Stories will be commenced in the January number. January number.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON will commence his contribu-tions for the year with an article on "Aspects of Cul-ture," which will be given in the January number. ture," which will be greated the January number.

EDWARD EVERTIT HALF, Author of "The Man without a Country." will contribute frequently through the year. His first paper for 1868 will appear in the January number, under the name of "A Week in Sybaris." EDWIN P. WHIPPLE will continue his series of admirable articles on English Literature. DIE ATLICIES ON ENGIÉS LITERATURE.

JOHN MERROTHI É RAD. JE., Author of "An Historical Inquiry concerning Henry Hudson," will contribute a series of Historical Articles of deep general interest.

WILLIAM J. STILLMAN, United States Consul in Crete, will funits a series of papers, giving his experiences and observations during the struggle of the jazt year of two between the Greeks and Turks.

Charles Dawson States "Charles"

two between the Greeks and Turks.

Charles Dawson Shanly will contribute regularly.

Several new contributors who have already made their mark in the Magazine, have sent in capital articles which will appear during the coming year.

Among the regular writers for the Atlantic, in addition to those already named, are Longfeldow, Lowell, Holmes, Whittier, Curlis, Mer. Stowe, Mer. Gillio, Beyant, Agassiz, Hazewell, Trowbeings, Wasson, Mrs. Harelet Prescort Stofford, Higginson, Atonice, Mrs. Diaz, and scores besides of the best writers in the country. in the country.

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Our Young Folks for 1868.

ME. CHARLES DIOKENS has written expressly for this Magazine "A Holiday Romance," which will appear in four parta, each part illustrated by John Gilbert, the greatest of English designers.

The Author of "John Halifax" will contribute several articles in prose and verse.

De Isaao I. Hates will finish his already famous Arctic Story, "Cast Away in the Cold."

MES. HARRIET BECHER STOWE will continue to write sketches like those which have made her so popular with the readers of Our Young Folks.

THE AUTHOR Of "Leslie Goldthwaite" will furnish a story entitled "When I was a Little Girl."

MR. J. H. A. Bonk will furnish six Historical Articles on

entitled "When I was a Little Girl."

Mr. J. H. A. Bonx will furnish six Historical Articles on very interesting subjects, which will be illustrated with historical accuracy.

The Arranos of the "Seven Little Sisters," one of the most charming of children's books, will tell "Dame Nature's Stories," explaining many curious facts of animal and vegetable life.

vegetable life.

Mirs Georgianna M. Crais, one of the most popular of the younger English writers, will be a contributor. NEMEROES OTHER WRITERS WHO ARE FAVORITION OF.

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FRACE OF OUR YOUNG FOLKS WILL CONTRIBUTE, Such as

MES, LOUISE E. CHOLLET, MES, A. M. DIAZ, MES, JANE

G. AUSTIN, MES, HELEN C. WIZEKS, T. B. ALDREU, The

AUTHOR OF "Little Prudy," "Grouge Eager," and

others

others.

Music will continue to be a prominent feature. To some original pleces will be added extracts from Beethoven, Muzart, Hummel, and other great classic authors,—the selections being made and arranged by JULIUS Elements, Director of the Boston Conservatory of Music. THE LLUTBEATIONS will continue to be the very best that can be obtained from such artists as Dabley, Hen Nebs, Tenniel, Evytinge, Weir, McEnter, Stremens, Wald, Fenn, Hoppin, Fredericks, White, and Lumber, Stremens, Control of the FULL-PAGE ILLUSTRATIONS will be published every month, and occasion al COLORED SUPPLEMENTS will be presented to the subscribers.

It will thus be seen that Our Young Folks for 1868 has omething for its patrons in every juvenile department,
-Romance, History, Fiction, Fact, Poetey, Prose,
Fanot, Science, Missic, Airt, and Amesement,
-mandered continue to be, as it now is, a Household Neces-

The Trems of "Our Young Folks" will remain unchanged, in spite of the greatly increased expense which the publication of the new volume will involve. They are as follows:

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37 The Atlantic Monthly and Our Young Folks will be sent together for \$5.00.

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PROUSE FURNISHING LINENS, QUILTS, &c. At the Lowest Prices C. M. STOUT & CO. 1106 Chestnut Street. A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE IN FRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 7, 1867 .- I emphatically repeat what I intimated in my last letter: there is no country where women traveling have more protection than in France. It is impossible to go wrong. You may make a mistake, but before you have time to inquire for yourself, a gardede-ville directs you aright. For instance: On entering the depot at Havre to take the train for Paris, you purchase a ticket, first, second or third-class, as you fancy or your purse admits. There are no seats in the ticket office, but the large depot has partitions dividing it into first, second and third-class waiting rooms. In the passage-way opening into all three a guard waits you, examines the ticket and politely directs you to the premiere, seconde or troisieme; the first with cushioned lounges, the second with polished wooden benches, the third with an occasional seat. There seems to be no occasion for any seat in a third-class waiting-room, for every French man, woman and child stands in the middle of the room, and it would puzzle the cutest Yankee ever tempted to cross the ocean to distinguish one voice or one word from another, so fast do they speak, and all together. Presently the doors are opened by another garde, and you quietly walk out, and take your seat in the carriage corresponding with your waiting-room in furniture and its occupants. The road is tunneled considerably, so the lamps are lighted from the outside, the door closed and locked, and when everything is ready the garde rings a bell, the conductor blows his signal whistle, the engineer responds, not with a shrick that can be heard five miles, like a Hudson River train, but loud enough for the passengers to know that the train has started. No rocking, bumping or jerking, but a smooth, rapid, quiet motion, perfectly delightful to the traveler. The scenery is "something wonderful," as the English say; a striking contrast to that of our enterprising but young America. Where new bricks and imitation brown stone begin or terminate a railroad town at home, old walls, thatched roofs and quaint-looking churches, crumbling and mouldering after ages of service, present themselves everywhere in Europe. There are no brick houses to be seen, but all have a uniform, white appearance, made of a stone quarried in France, and of a composition imitating it. Spires and cupolas are as numerous as chimneys at home. They do not have chimneys like ours, but stove pipes with caps, and to one unaccustomed to the sight it was very amusing to see as many stove pipes on the roof, some tall, some short, as there were stoves or fire-places in the houses. The perfect cultivation of every foot of ground is charming to Americans, who have so much land to waste. A stretch of undulating table-land extends all along the road from Havre to Paris. Here a

beautiful city, with its wide streets laid out regularly in squares, or with boulevards radiating from a grand centre; there a vineyard, further on a château, with its extensive and splendidly arranged parks and groves; on a distant hill a ruined castle; in the valley below an old monas-

tery; and everywhere the eye can glance verdure, flowers and decorations, all denoting the exquisite taste so peculiar to the French nation. No one will deny this, for every man who wears fine boots and gloves, every woman who buys artificial flowers and good laces and silks, every child who has flourished a "Paris parasol" or French doll. with her elaborate trousseau, will testify to the fact. Even the station depots have their pretty little gardens filled with roses, dahlias, crysanthemums and violets, all strangely blooming in the same season. There is a great abundance of evergreen of all varieties, and the trees and arbors are trimmed into every imaginable shape with enough still growing in its natural luxuriant state to prevent any regret that the gardener's shears have been at work. The only thing in the whole landscape to mar the prospect is the appearance of a clownish peasant, with his uncouth wooden sabots or logs hollowed out in the shape

blouse, with a yoke on his shoulders with heavy baskets or buckets suspended from each side, or a rack strapped on his back loaded high above his head with trunks or boxes. Of this lowest class the wives and children are a forlorn-looking set. Stupid, heavy and awkward, with no ambition above a holiday, bread, mutton, wine and garlic. They do not work much but work hard. Their wages are low, taxes heavy, and their ideas go no further than a flickering bougu for the light of Faith and a vive l'Empereur for an outburst of patriotism. Who is responsible? Among the middle classes, with their native intelligence, good humor and communicative ways, one forgets the power that rules them; and so perfect is the system that regulates their work or amusement, there is seldom occasion for the in-

of a boot for shoes, coarse blue cotton pants and

terference of a lawyer. Philadelphia would be nearly depopulated if the same state of things existed there. Walnut, Sixth and Fourth streets, would be deserted entirely. This is entre nous; the reputations of our lawyers, as well as clergymen and physicians, stand high in Paris, and it delights my American ears to hear their praises. At this station let me say a word to my American sisters to soothe the wounded pride I am sure they have shared with myself. We have heard many anecdotes of the ignorance of Ameri-

can upstarts who are supposed to travel in Europe because it is fashionable. I have not one. I have come 'in contact with at least two hundred American ladies, representing almost every State in our Union, and every one was educated, intelligent and well bred. With hardly an exception, the moment they reach Havre they drop their native tongue and use the French language readily and with fluency, contrasting favorably with that of our English friends from across the channel, who seem to be in constant danger of dislocating their jaws in the very effort to change their rigid chopping enunciation to the easy accent of the French. An Englishwoman overhearing the remark that a certain lady found some difficulty in using the French language in consequence of having a bad memory, said quickly:" Dear-me! I thought oll the Americans larned French!" "So they do," I replied, "but unfortunately America is so far from France that they have not the advantage of practising it as you English ladies have." "Ah! yas, dear me!" and off she walked. Do not imagine from this instance that when the English and Americans meet in Paris they are in a constant state of ferment. Some of the most genial traveling companions are to be found amongst the better portion of what is called the middle class of English society something between the "shopkeepers" and nobility-bank officers, owners of cotton factories, and the like. Providence be praised, we have only the dis-tinction of meric at home! A very fair representative of the class referred to en-tered into a conversation with two American ladies, one from New Orioans, with all her Southern proclivilles strengthened by deteat, and another from Palladelphia who could afford

to be amiable in view of victory. Plying question on question, throwing in occasional remarks that betrayed total ignorance of the policy Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. of either, he finally said: "Well, ladies, I am delighted to have met you both. If all the American ladies are so well posted in the affairs of their country, our English ladies, who know nothing but their duties to society and their demestic affairs, must certainly yield the palm." "Sir," replied the Philadelphian, "acknowledging your compliment due to every school girl in America as much as to ourselves, I must still confess that in many respects the English lacies could teach us to be more rational in our dress, as a sanitary measure, and often in our 'vaulting ambition' that o'erleaps the sublime and brings womanhood to just ridicule." An introduction to the whole party followed, and the interest manifested in our sufferings during the war brought out the kindly natures of the English. women, and at parting their hearty "Vice New Orleans!" "Long live Philadelphia!" was responded to with a genuine "Long live Old England!" "Vive la belle France!" that brought us

together! We have reached Paris! "Now for a scramble," I thought. Never was mortal more mistaken. The guards unlocked our door; ushered us into immense waiting-rooms, warmed by glowing fires, in large porcelain and gilt stoves. and decorated with flowers (a Frenchman cannot breathe without inhaling perfume), with tiled floors, waxed and polished in a degree that made one fearful of an accident at every step. Presently the doors opening into the baggage-room were unlocked, and we all walked quietly through the broad avenues, where our trunks were ranged along low counters. Being a woman, an officer gave me immediate attention. Pointing to my trunks, I said, "there was nothing to eat or drink in them, and no tobacco." Instantly they Giving my checks to a porter, a voiture was soon procured, and I, with my heart considerably quickened in its beating, on my way to my first home in Paris. A Parisian home and a woman's view of the Exposition must be the subjects of E. D. W.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS GREAT BRITAIN.

The Fenian Trials in Ireland. Augustine Costello was placed on his trial for the second time on the 13th of November. It is said that a large
majority of the former jury favored a conviction, but they,
misority would not yield. After a preliminary legal argument by Mr. Heron, Q. C., the prisoner's counself from
which no good resulted to the prisoner, a jury was
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say. The trial was resumed on the 14th, but if presented
no new features of interest, Corydon, the principal
Crown wilness, as an admitted partisan of Kelly's in the
plotal aid is Liverpool and London last February, was
searchingly cross-examined by Mr. Heros on behalf of
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He said he was a loser by the Feniany organization to the amount of \$900 in gold, which he had saved during his career as an officer in the United States army.

When Corydon's examination was concluded, Buckley, another approver, again detailed the incidents connected with the sailing of the Jackwell from New York. He said they were for five or six days hovering about the coast of Sligo before Gallagher, the pilot, came to them. They were a green blouse as a uniform. He was present at two councils held on board during one day while they were waiting for a pilot. At the first of those it was determined to attack Sligo, but at the second it was decided to be impracticable. Buckley indignantly denied that he was an informer by profession, like "that man" Corydon, and swore that in giving his evidence he had not been influenced by money considerations. Some other witnesses were examined, proving the arrest of the prisoners after the landing at Dungarvan, and that they were wet of the waist.

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At the close of the trial the jury almost immediately found him guilty. Warren, Halpin and Costello were to receive sentence on the 18th or 18th. John Francis Nugent, one of the men who was discharged at Manchester, and rearrested, has been conveyed to Drogheda, his native town. His arrival created quite a sensation, and considerable precaution was deemed necessary to prevent a rescue. It seems that Nugent was arrested as a Fenian in 1865, and was only released after four months imprisonment by giving heavy ball. In May, 1865, he was again arrested in a back parlor in his father's house. He continued, however, to engage the police in conversation, and, while so engaged, suddenly lifted the window and sprang out. He had to jump some 15 feet; but his made good his escape, and arriving in Manchester, followed his tradu as a carpenter until he again fell into the hands of the police, in consequence of the attack on the police van. Sone excitement was caused in Dublin on the 14th by a report that a serious explosion had occurred to the buildings attached to the Court in Green street, where the Commission for the trial of the Fenians was slitting. Of course it was presumed to be a Fenian gunpowder plot, but it was afterward discovered that it had arisen from an accumulation of gas in an apartment lately fitted up for the juries. The building was damaged. The wouldnesservant, whose candle had caused the ignition, escaped unburt, but one of the men who was sentenced to

indir-servant, whose candle had caused the ignition, escaped unhurt, but one of the lurors had a very narrow escape.

Thomas McGuire, one of the men who was sentenced to death at Manchester, and afterward, upon the petition of the reporters who heard the trial, pardoned, has written a letter to the Manchester Guardian, in which he says:—"Since I was released this morning I have been surrouxded wherever I went with accres of people, shaking hands with me, and all so glad to see me at liberty, that I have not a minute scarcely to myself, and feel so much excited now as not to know hardly what I am doing. But I am so wishful to thank from my full heart all the editors of papers and the gentlemen that got up the petition for me, and everylody that signed it or took any part in setting my pardon, may God bless and reward them all, will always be my prayer. Since I was taken up I have prayed hourly to God to clear up my Innocence, and thought it was hard to be charged with the crime I was, after serving my Quien and country faithfully between 13 and 14 years; and the Almighty arswered my prayers. I have only one thing more to wish for, and that is that I may be allowed to return to headquarters and serve my time out in the Royal Marines. I never did snything to disgrace the service, but am proud to belong to it, and hope my discharge, which came to me on Sunday, will not be emforced, as I shall loose 13 years and 174 days' service if it is.

The Manche der Guardian says that the other four men will certainly be executed at 8 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, the 23d of November.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE TERATRES.—Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear in the beautiful drama of Dora this evening at the Chestnut. At the Walnut Mr. John Brougham will present again his Lottery of Life. Surf is amounced for to-night at the Arch. The American offers a varied

RICHINGS OPERA TEOUPE. Mr. Edward Seguin will

be crowded this evening."

MES. LANDER.—Mrs. Lander will appear at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, December 2d, in her famous personation of "Elizabeth," supported by Mr. Taylor as "Essex." It is hardly necessary to eulogize further her remarkable performance. The public show their appreciation of it in the dally increasing demand for seats. Her wardrobe, a description of which we published yesterday, is entirely new and is unusually magnificen.

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Tomore the grand complimentary concert tendered to Mrs. Josephine Schimpf will be given at Concert Hall on Tuesday evening, December 8d. Miss Louise Solliday, Mr. Theodore Habelmann, Mr. Aaron R. Taylor, Carl Gaertner and Professor Thunder. will appear, in addition to the talented beneficiare; and as the programme is a splendid one, a musical treat of no ordinary character may be confidently counted upon.

PHILADELPHIA OPZEA HOUSE.—The great dioramic and panoramic exhibition at this popular place of amusement drew crowded houses overy night last week, and we are pleased to see that it is still continued on the stage. It is well worthy of its remarkable success, and every one should see it. In addition to this, we have a number of choice novelties offered, Mr. Budworth will appear in some of his most acceptable delineations; and there will be new farces, new songs, dances, comicalities, with fresh conundrums; gage, &c. It is impossible to find a pleasanter place to spend an evening than at Messrs. Tunison & Co.'s charming little theatre. There will be a grand matine on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

ELEVENTH STREET OFERA HOUSE.—Messrs. Carn-

afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

REMVENTH STREET OFFRE HOUSE.—Messrs. Carncross & Dixey announce a barlesque on Surf this week, and, if report speaks truly, it is one of the raclest, most laughable and best things of the kind ever produced at this establishment. The text is by Craig, the accomplished comedian of the Arch. Street Theatre Company, and it consequently cannot fall to be good. It will be produced with fine scenic effects, and we predict for it is produced in the scenic effects, and we predict for its appropriate run.

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Priladelpria Creens.—A fine performance will be given this evening at Tenth, and Callowhill streets by the scrobatic and equestrian troupe.

Burts.—The mysterious and incomprehensible Billy will be wilder the public to the customary extent.

Evening at Assembly Buildings.

FACTS AND PANCIES

-Opal is flinf and water. -Miss Bateman is in Dublin.

-Vestvali is playing in London. -St. Martinsville, La., has a negro mayor.

The silver mines in the Hartz mountains.

Germany, are over three thousand feet deep.

Brick Pomeroy, at i.a Crosse, received forty.

votes for Judge of the Supreme Court. -Timber in France is dyed by liquid dyes poured upon the roots of the trees.

-Some newspapers now call their exchanges

-Southern editors are advocating a ship cause

through the peninsula of Florida. Perro-pneumonia is making havoc among the cows in the District of Columbia.

-Weston is reported to have once served as collector for a newspaper office. No wonder her

is a practiced walker. —An acre of growing wheat absorbs and throws off ten tons of water per day. Wonder-ful, ain't it? But it is not true.

—A new troupe of Japs began their en-tertainment with a long and instructive ad-dress by Kia-Mong-Gs, in his native tongue. Henry Vincent's idea of a model family is fourteen children. We wonder what his idea is of a model income?—Lonell Courier.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has offered to deliver a course of lectures, before the Tennesses Legislature.

The new suspension bridge at Niagara Falls is to be completed before next fall. The very next fall is, of course, Niagara.

A "wild man," recently discovered in the vicinity of Portland, is creating a sensation in

-Suicides are more frequent since the war, and the same fact has been noticed in Europe after

—There are to-day in Massachusetts fifty-three thousand more women than men. Utahlize The latest style of wedding is called the candy wedding—twenty-four hours after mar-

riage. -As a "personal," an exchange says self-made men, like other made men, are sometimes very badly made.

-Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, used water from the River Jordan and wine from Jerusalem. in the sacrament, on Sunday. -Two dollars and a half a day is the price of board at the Pharaoh House, Lenox (formerly

Thebes), Egypt.

—A colored advocate recently appeared at the Court of Queen's Bench and argued a case with much ability.

—Canada follows a good example by banishing liquors from the refreshment rooms of its

—Three tons of dry land contain one ton of water, says an Ex. How awful dry that land

—A man in Providence, R. I., claims to own the oldest book ever printed in America. It bears the imprint, "Doctrina Christiana, Mexico, 1544." —Countess Guiccioll's Memoirs of Lord Byron is announced to appear in the early part of the

—The identical death-warrant of the Saviour is said to have been found in an antique vase of white marble, while excavating at Aquilla, Naples, in 1825. Models of it are now owned in England. -Hole-in-the-Day, the great chieftain of the Chippewas, got gloriously drunk at 8t. Paul, and spent several hours in looking through a hole in the wall of the station-house.

-An Eastern journal calls a prominent politician a "howling dervish;" and a Western paper, with less elegance and worse metaphor, denomi-nates him an "idiotic gas tub."

-Some Springfield (Massachusetts) people

were so desirous of securing good seats at a re-cent lecture, that they went to the hall at five o'clock, taking their suppers with them. ___ 'One-Mule-Town" is the unique legal designation of a place near Shasta, Cal. We know of nation of a place near Shasta, Cal. We know of towns that might be styled "town of the one thousand jackasses."

—An armless woman with only a hand attached to her right shoulder was robbed of all her money recently at Augusta, Gs. Shameful, to attack an 'armless woman.

-Persons using kerosene lamps are recomthat the light is more clear and brilliant, and smoking is prevented.

-In the Papal Zouaves there are a number of men serving as privates at their own expense. How nice it would have been to have had our army arranged on the same plan during the war. —Dr. Guthrie, of Edinburgh, believes that if every man found publicly drunk were taken to the barber and had his head shaved, the evil would

be abated. We think that the only effect would be to create a great demand for wigs. -"Festus" was, years ago, one of the most, popular poems in the English language. The author, P. J. Bailey, has written a "Universal Hymn," which is characterized as sublime and thoughtful poetry, and is soon to be published in England.

-Winona, Minnesota, boasts that the greatest lumber-sawing feat on record has been performed, there. A single mill has sawed over 370,000 feet of lumber in twelve hours, with four games, one circular and one upright saw. This mill would certainly win-on-a sawing match.

Weston is particularly down on Toledo, the people of which town he does not think did the fair thing by him. He had to wait, two hours after reaching the Oliver House before he could obtain a cup of tea. The police escort demanded ten dollars, which was paid them. ten dollars, which was paid them.

—The people of a Missouri town lately witnessed a race between a railroad train and a balloon. It was proved by the result that the carrido not move with the swiftness of the wind, inasmuch as the balloon went five miles while the

train went two. —Mr. Battle, of Memphis, was robbed on the highway. A few days afterwards a stranger was telling a tale of having been similarly at-tacked, when Mr. Battle recognized him as his assailant. He told his suspicious to his friends, and they took the stranger out and hanged him. —Prince Chang-wang (no relation to Slambang) is among the latest distinguished arrivals at Pithole. He goes to see how oil wells are sunk. It is suggested by a local newspaper that as Pekin is exactly opposite Pithole, large producing wells will undoubtedly be struck.

—One of the English comic journals suggests names for several new novels. To the author of "Cometh up as a Flower," it recommends "Goeth Down like an Oyster," to the author of "More than a Match," it advises a work on "Less than a Lucifer," and "Never Filit" it regards as a proper title for a sequel to "Hover Continues."

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Seville must be a delightful place for clearly singers. At a recent performance the matter did not like the manner in which the operation of the state of the sevil of t

recently crowned by a un nimous resolution of the French Academy, a going to give three thousand francs of the proceeds of his work to Mrs. Lincoln. The editor of the Pow pathetically to the a item, "This will be no noblest stanza which the poet can add the ode."

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Rev. Ne wman Hall (English) says karing seen but the or four drunken men in Assays in English de saw as many nightly.
Clark America) says: "In the five months been absent, I have never seen in Great absent absent absent absent absent absent and the same and