Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1867.

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VOLUME XXI.—NO. 207.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(Sundays excepted),
AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

SON PEACOCK. ERNEST C WALLACE, FETTERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, PER SOUDER, Jr., FRANCISAVELLS. BE BULLTRUE is served to subscribery in the city at 18 to per week, payable to the carriery, or \$5 per annum. NOR PRESENTS—FINE POCKET WALLETS AND Diaries, Writing Decks, Stallonery Boxes, Pocket Cuttery, Gammon and Ches Boards, Chess, Gold Pens, Office Ink Stands, Juvenile Books, Starooscopes and Views. (*PERTA)

MARRIED.

LIPPINCOTT—GREGORY.—On the 5th instant, by O.

A. Bartholomew, Pastor of Christian Chapel, on Twelfth
street, below Melon, Edward S. Lippincott to Mary E.

Gregory, daughter of the late Wm. and Jane Gregory, all
of this city.

SEEGER—GODEY—December fifth, at St. James's
Church, by the Rev. Dr. 11 J. Morton, rioland Seeger to
Marien, daughter of L. A. Godey. DIED.

CARMICHAEL.—On the 5th instant, Mr. James Carmichael, in the 5th year of his age.

His wale friends and those of the family, also Keystone Lodgs No. 21A. Y. M., and the Scote Thistic Society are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. North Second street, above Reading Railroad. Cooperville, on Monday afternoon, at 10 clock. Proceed to Monument Genetery.

COLLIER.—On the sixth inst. Elizabeth, wife of Saml. Collier, in the seventicith year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her insband, near Crossycks, N. J., on Monday morning, the 5th inst., at eleven o'clock. Carriages will meet the cight o'clock train from Wainut Street Wharf.

FIELD.—On the 5th inst. at Trenton, N. J., Caleb S. Field, ear of Timothy and Juliet Field, in the 22d year of his age. f his age. SIMKIN.—On the 5th inst., Richard G. Simkin, in the 42th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Montgomery Lodge No. 18, A. V. M. Paradise Lodge No. 127. I.

O. of U. T., and St. George's Society, are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 205 Samoon street on Monday, 1985, Stuart I.P. M., without further notice. To profess to Odd Fellows Jemeters. -THOMAS.—On December 7th, Richard S. Thomas, in the structure vear of his age. TINDALL. On the 5th inst. Annie W., twin daughter Jary's W. and Lizzie W. Tindall, aged 2 years

BURIAL CABRET.

PATENT TOE BUSING GEASTED JULY 9, 1507.

E. E. EARLEY, UNDERTAKER.

S. E. CORNER OF THATH AND GUEEN STREETS.

I chaim that my new improved and only patented.

BURIAL CASKLT is far more beautiful in form and finish than the old unightly and repulsive coffinant that the construction adds to its strength and durability.

Mity.

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

Schop M. Simpron, H. S. Crippen, Jackson, E. J. Crippen, Jackson, J. Cov. B. W. Bartine, D. D., Jacob S. Burdzall, Geo. W. Evang, Wm. Hicks, D. N. Sinn, oci83mrp Benj. Orne. J. W. Claghorne, ·

EYRE & LANDELL HAVE THE FIRST QUALITY
Lyons Velvets for Cloaks.
Lyons Velvets, 28-inch, for Sacks.

DYRU & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH, KEEP A fine associated of Castineres for Boys' Clothes, Castineres for Business Suite. 40:50.

DIACK ALL-WOOL POPEINE, AT 87% CENTS, \$1, 21, 22, 31, 25, and \$1, 37% a yard.

BESSON & BON, Mourning Store, 918 Chestnut street.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

BROAD STREET BAPTIST CHUR CH, COR ner Broad and Brown streets.—Preaching To-mor-row to Riev, R, S, James, at 10% A, M, and 7% P, M. It* FREE SERVICE IN ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.
Germantown, every Sunday evening at 71
o'clock.

WISTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHUE GH. SEVEN.
temth and Filbert streets—Rev. Mr. Bridelis will
preach Subjects morning and afternoon. 1 NITARIAN CHURCH, GERMANTOWN.
Rev. Jeoph May will preach to-morrow at 10%.
Cricia, to-ording, and 7%, evening.

REY J. F. McCLELLAND WILL PREACH IN Trinity M. E. Church to-morrow, at 10½ A. M. and It. MILV. JOHN WALKER JACKSON COM-menters at the Green Street M. E. Church, on Sab-bath, at 70 P. M., a course of sermons. On the Voyage of Life."

Description of the Patter cleet, Rev. Mr. Ijams, to-morrow, at 10% A. M., and Ch. P. M. NORTH BROAD STREET PRESSYTERIAN Charch corner Bread and Green streets.—Preaching at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M., by Rev. Prof. Mather. of Araberst. Strangers invited. THE EARTH SHALL TEACH THEE."-A

the non-this subject to morrow evening, at 72, by 100. Dr. March, in the Clinton Street Church tract below Spruce. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LO curs steet, above lifteenth.—Preaching to morrow at 10° A. M., by Rev. J. W. Schenck, of this city: at 75° P. M. Ly Rev. L. Pratt, of Washington, D. C. It WEST SPRICE STREET CHURCH, CORNER of Seventeenth and Sprice greets—8 rinon on Scalastic evening next, at 75 relock, upon "the Resurtection of the Body," by Roy. Wm. P. Breed, D. D. It THE BOOK BY ROW WILL P. Breed, B. D. HUNCH WILL P. WILL FOR THE BY OND PRESBYTERIAN CHUNCH ON Broad street, between Locust and Spruce. Preach as formerow at 10½ A. M. and 7% P. M., by the Pastor, Rev. I. R. Readle.

II. Readle.

WY EK OF PRAYER.—A MEETING WILL BE
WITTH A Control of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 1210 Chestnut street, on Monday, December 11, o'clock, P. M., to make arrangements for the Wick of Prayer. Clergymen and Laymen invited. 115 *** CORTH BROAD STREET UNITED PRUBBY torian Church, Broad above Porlar, Rev. Lafay. Marks, Pastor, tome rowing 10% A. M., and 7% P. M. Children. Church at 25 P. M. Semma by the Participation of the control of the con

"Daniel's Deliverance."

THE MEMORIAL DISC URBE ON THE LIFE and Services of the late William M. Engles.D.D., will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Suleids, of Princeton College, in the Penn Square Presbyterian Church (the Rev. Dr. Crowell's), Sunday, (to-morrow) afternoon, at half-past 30'clock. FREE SERVICES.—ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Corner of Third and Pine streets, will be open for Divine service (I). V.) overy Sunday night, during the wit ter, at 7% o'clock. Strangers and o'hers not provided with a regular place of worship are cordially invited to attend. All the scats will be free.

n a regular place of worthip; ad. All the seats will be free. attend. All the seats will be free.

THE FOURTH OF THE SERIES OF SERMONS

Medical Students, by the Bishops and Ulyrgy of
the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be delivered by the
Rev. Phillips Brooks, at S. Stephen's Church, Tenth, betow Market, on Study's vening naxt, at 7% o'clock.

The seats in the middle aisle will be reserved for Studants.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

UNION LEAGUE HOUSE.

Broad Street. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2d, 1867.

The Annual Meeting of the Union League of Philadelphia will be held at the League House, on MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 9th, at 70 clock. At this meeting there will be an election for Officers and Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

> GEO. H. BOKER, SECRETARY.

BOT GRAND UNION FAIR
BAPTIST CHURCHES OF THILADELPHIA. MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHAPEL,

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHAPEL,
Now being erected under the au pices of the
CHURCH-EXTENSION (3)MMISSION
Will open on MONDAY EVENING, December 9th next, at
Concert Hall, and will continue for one week.
An excellent selection of Faucy and useful articles will
be on sale at reasonable prices, at the tables of the difserent Churches. All chances, voting schemes, &c., will
be strictly prohibited during the Fair, and these objectionshie feature being disallowed, the patronage and
support of the Denomination and public generally are
carnestly solicited and expected.

Tickets can he procured at the Baptist Publication
Rooms, No. 530 Arch street, and from the Superintendent and Teachors of the various Baptist Sunday
schools.

EW In order to avoid any interference with the Fair,
the Hassler Orchestra have most generously consented to
defer their usual Monday Afternoon Concert on the 9th
instabl.

instabl.

HAVANA CIGAR CIRCULLAR.

Notwithstanding certain lide reports to the contrary, we continue importing Havana cigars as we have done for the last forty years.

Their high cost however, renders it absolutely needful to introduce a substitute that shall be cruditly needful to introduce a substitute that shall be cruditly needful. But which can be retailed at much lower price.

To this end we are manufacturing Standard Cigars of a quality never before attempted in this country, including grades made entirely of the choloset Violta Abaje heaf, such as is worked only at Havana in the factorica of most renown; and we are working it on their system.

"Ture and undefiled."

These Cigars will shortly be offered to the public through e and underlied."

see Cigara will shortly beoffered to the public through sading City Dealers. STEPHÉN FUGUET & SONS. No. 229 South Front stroot

RASH STEPS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IN AID OF THE LADIES' FURNISHING FUND

OXFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
A Sale of Useful and Fancy Articlea

suitable for the holidays,

GXFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL,

N.E. corner of Broad and Oxford streets.

Commencing on WEDNEBDAY, the 4th of December,

at 73% o'clock in the EVENING.

To continue forlone week during the AFTERNOONS
and EVENINGS of each day.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE NORTHERN

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA December 7, 1957.

The annual election for Directors of this Bank will be beld at the Banking House, on WEDNESDAY, January 8th, 1968, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M., der stuth tjass Cashier.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' NATIONAL

The Annual Election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of January next, between the hours of 11 o'clock A.M. and 2 o'clock P.M. W. RUSHTON, Jr., de6 (8)a; Cashier.

Cashier.

Charlet Bank.

Charlet Philabelpia, December 7, 1867.

The Annual Election for Directors will be held at the Banking House on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of January, 1868, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M.

derse, w. tjay:

Cashier.

A SALE

OF USEFUL

AND FANGY ARTICLES

Will be held in the Sanday School Room of St. Andrew's Church, on Eighth street above Spruce, commencing Monday Evening, December 9, and closing Thursday Evening, December 12. Proceeds for missionary purposes.

by energy becomes, and the state of the state of the North Mill Grock Oil Company will be held at Dr. Bird's office, N. E. corner Eleventh and Green, on MONDAY EVENING. December 18th, at b o'cleck, for the election of Directors and the transaction.

11. WM. H. BELLOWS, 11. Becretary.

HOWARD HOPPITAL, NOS. 1615 AND 15:0
Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitones to the

MUSICAL.

Hassler's Concents .- Hassler's usual matimic con-

ert will not be given on Monday afternoon next, Mr.

Hassler having generously relinquished his claim upon Concert Hall, at a great sacrifice, to a church fair. On

Monday the 16th inst., the next concert will be given,

and after that there will be no further interruption

KENEDY'S SCOTTISH CONCERTS.-Mr. Kennedy's

first concert was given last night, at the Assembly

Buildings, to a large audience. These unique enter-

tainments deserve the warmest support and encourage-ment from the public, for the are unusually excellent.

Mr. Kennedy has a tine, clear voice, and he sings the

old familiar Scottish ballads with a pathos and feeling

that are, at least, unusual. He will give a second en-

tertainment to-night, and we hope he may have a full

CONCERT AT GREMANTOWN.-Complying with the

equests of many friends who were unable to attend

her recent concert in this city, Miss Caroline McCaffrey

announces a grand vocal concert at Town Hall, Ger-

mantown, next Tuesday evening. She will be as-

sisted by her sister. Miss Helen McCaffrey, Madame

Behrens, Mr. Theodore Habelmann, Mr. Ph. Carlin

and Mr. S. Behrens. We invite attention to the an-

Mrs. Langure "Man Steart."—If any evidence, were needed to prove the appreciation of our people for the puest and highest forms of dramatic art, it was furnished last evening by the audience which filled the Academy, to witness Mrs. Lander's representation of Mary, Queen of Scots. Not only was the assemblage large, but it was in deep and carnest sympathy with the spirit of the play. The performance was rather long, but there was a want of resilessness among the audience, and a liberal bestowal of applanse, which showed a thorough appreciation of the excellence of the; reprasentation and a keen perception of the merit of certain of the more striking passages. The crowded condition of our columns to day renders an claborate criticism entirely impossible. But while deferring this pleasant duty to another time, simple justice to Mrs. Lander demands that her first appearance in this character should receive something more than a passing notice. The drama itself is excellent. It is an adaptation from Mrs. Kemble's admirable translation of Schiller's grand poem, and it is bright with most elequent and beantiful evidence of the author's genius. Necessarily, it is very much curtailed from the original, and some of the most dramatic passages are omitted; but the

it is very much curtailed from the original, and some of the most dramatic passages are omitted; but the arrangement, upon the whole, is an excellent one.

Mrs. Lander's personation of "Mary" deserves the warmest praise that can be bestowed upon it. It is not extravagant to say, that her conception is fully as great as that of Ristori, throughout, and, in some instances. Mrs. Lander, laboring as she does under the disadvantage of a less imposing presence, and with a voice, though as sweet and lexible, yet less sourcous, even surpasses the great Italian. Excepting Ristori's

disadvantage of a less imposing presence, and with a voice, though as sweet and lexible, vet less sonorous, even surpasses the great Italian. Excepting Ristori's Marie Antoinette, we have had, in late years, no such bit of true dramatic art upon the Philadelphia stage. Mrs. Lander's "Elizabeth" entitles her to a high place as a histrionic artist, but her "Mary Stuart" is so far superior to it, that it is a matter of regret that she had not chosen the latter: in which to make her debut in the historical drams. It seemed last evening, in looking at her, that in the fitness of things she was destined to be the true interpreter of the touching and pathetic character, which Schiller has given to the beautiful Queen of Scotland.

Mrs.Lander, by the force of her genius, and genius in the truest sense she possesses, has fairly wou her way to the bead of her profession, and she is entitled to have the distinction awarded her that upon the English stage, as far as the members of her own sex are concerned, she is without a peer. It is unnecessary, and, indeed, impossible, to do anything to-day but merely enlogize this eplendid performance in a general way. This journal is not disposed to do more than simple justice to any artist who comes before the public; to fearlessly condemn where it is required, to warmly praise where it is deserved; and in pursuance of this policy, we have given to Mrs. Lander her due, and we give to our readers the advice, that they do not fail to witness this performance when it is given again.

PHILADELPHIA OFFER HOURS.—Mr. J. H. Budworth will gone are confident of the policy of the policy in the policy of the p

gramme.

BUNYAN TABLEAUX.—This splendid work of art is now on exhibition at National Hall, Market street, and ie attracting immense audiences. The pictures are from designs by such famous artists as Church, Darley, Cropsey, Kyle, Paul Duggan, and others. We advise all our readers to see these tableaux.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE,-Craig's funn

Mes. Lander.—Mrs. Lander will give a Matinée this afternoon, and there will be no evening performance.

BLITZ.—Signer Blitz will give a performance at As

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Peirce,—In the case of Charles 5. Johnson, convicted of forgery, a new trial was refused. It will be remembered that the defendant forged the name of Mr. Harper to a deed to a property at Germantown, of which he was the tenant, and by means of this deed succeeded in negotisting a loan of 45,000 on mortgare.

Judge Peirce sentenced him to five years in the Bartern Penitonitary, to date from the 16th of July, 1867.

-Swinburne has written an "Appeal to Eng-

GROVER & BAKER'S Highest Premium Sowing

for the condemned Fenlans.

Machines, 700 Chestnut street.

orous singing, dancing, and a mis

ponnement in our advertising columns,

W. GUMMERE, Cashler

To continue for one week d and EVENINGS of each day. Segson tickets, 25 cents. Single admission, 10 cents.

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txvIII. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

"GARCON!" Good cheer does not always live with the great. If you were not tired of him, I would instance the happy man whom the philosopher wanted to change shirts with, and who had no shirt. A better instance is Cervantes. Arriving upon Parnassus, and finding all the thrones oc-The Annual Flection for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking Mouse on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of January max, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. cupied: "Never mind, man," said Apollo to the wit. "It is better to deserve a place than to obtain one; double your cloak and sit upon it." "You don't see, lord Apollo," said the gay sati-

rist, "that I have no cloak." Modern newspaper men are exceptions. Their merit is so transcendant! You never meet one of them (in print) who does not dine nightly at Véfour's, or Les Trois Frères, except when especially engaged at an Embassy. Galignani's man, the feathery critic of operas and first representations, can get a very fair midnight supper at the Cafe Anglais; and the curled lion of the Telegraph, that sweet fast man, has been seen, at his modest moments, che: Voisin, whose St. Julien, at seven francs the bottle, is very supportable. When I meet these correspondent gentlemen, whose habits (professionally and in printer's ink) are so nearly royal; when I see their fingers spotted with ink, and their brows clouded with apprehension lest their best speculations and prophecies may have been devastated by some later telegram in the news column, I sometimes wonder at the bravery with which they can carry it off in their histrionic hour, and at the appetites with which men who always dine with Baron Brisse or Doctor Veron, can face me over a plate of bouilli and mustard, in stale linen badly out of drawing at the edges, when the letter is over. I hope they regard me with more indulgence: I am sure they comprehend that, for the honor of the craft, I frequent the selectest circles othen on poper, and that my recking beef is an eccentricity-a Petit Trianona Caliph dining with Abou Hassan.

Thackeray, in his day, was more Bohemian-'Come along." he would cry, to an artist who loves to tell me about him, "come along and have something. They've invented a new dish which I don't think you've tasted—lobster salad! Let us try it, and it's my treat. I'm poor to-day. but I can make ten or fifteen pounds to-morrow by an article. Allons!-dum vivimus vivamus!" And he would lead the way, in his hearty, busting manner, into a very modest cabaret indeed. But that was just after the Irish Sketch Bookin 1814. He had not yet created the genus

Snob. It was to no Maison Dorce, no illimitable series of cabinets all made of mirrors and gold and clicking like a factory with a thousand clocks, that the valiant Greatheart's memories reverted to when he sat down and thought out the "Bouillabaisse." You recall the ballad-one of the most manly, tender, genuine poems of society that ever was written, perfumed all through with pensive cheerfulness and the homely, humorous, not unsavory aroma of long-digested feasts. What poem can you point to better of its kindmore filled with genuine but restrained emotion, more aptly hitting the half-sung, half-desolate shade of feeling with which one sits down to a good but solitary dinner and recalls gayer feasts eaten long since with those who are changed or dead! It is not carried too far-earth is not seen as a desert one is bound to traverse, seeking to find the old familiar faces; but the mood grows just so poignant that the epicure becomes reckless of the petty distinctions between Chablis and Medoc-

"Welcome the wine, whate'er the seal is! and drops one warm but unobtrusive tear into the "lonely glass" he drains to "the dear old

When I first came to Paris I assure you I spent some time in trying to discover Terre's tavern, and the host with the droll grimace, and the Bouillabaisse, or hotchpotch of all kinds of fishes. which I would have supped piously to the last drop of juice and last button of fat, albeit but a teeble lover of that "legless, unloving, infamously chaste" thing, the fish. One of my carliest and easiest explorations was in the street of Paris famous, for which no rhyme our language yields; and when I had found the great blue legend at a corner, Rue Neuve des Petits Champs, I scrutinized all the brassy blazons of the restaurateurs for the legendary name of Terre. But, "Monsieur is dead this many a day;" and all I found was Antony, who had heard of him.

The above, you perceive, is but my roundabout introduction and way of bringing up to Antony, the old garçon. He shall be my hero, although hastily put off with a paragraph or two. Come up, Antony, and stand for your portrait. Change my plate—the foie de veau was not quite to my liking-and order a maccheroni gratin, which you serve better than the Falcone at Rome. Ah, you sly dog, you are hiding my foic, which is to your taste, if not to mine, in your own little forecastle hole. It will go to your own supper. Now tell me, how long have you been garçon de traitteur?

He answered like the grave-digger to Hamlet: 'Man and boy, thirty years." And how long in this pretty restaurant on the

euve des Petits Champs? "Near thirteen. Monsieur. I was here with the ancient patron. I wore his aprons five vears."

witness this performance when it is given again.

Philadelphia Offera Hoden.—Mr. J. H. Budworth
will spear to-night in one of his most amusing characters. The Tyrolean Warbless will also be on hand.

"Kelly and Collyer" will spar, and a first-rate buriesque
of Humlet will be given. There will also be songs,
dances, instrumental music, and a collection of entirely
new local hits, bits of humor, &c. new local hits, bits of numor, &c.

The Theatres.—Mr. John Brougham will appear
this evening, at the Walnut, in The Lottery of Life.
Mile. Zoe appears to-night, at the Chestaut, in The
French Spy and The Dumb Girl of Genoa. Rosedale
will be given, for the last time, this evening at the
Arch. The American offers a miscellamous programme. "Give me an account of your day, good friend." "Well, Monsieur, I present myself at eight, and

polish the windows and the cutlery, and run into the kitchen to instruct the young devils of cooks. They think of nothing but the whiteness of their caps and the confectioner's girls opposite. Sometimes I shake a saucepan myself. We breakfast at noon, and dine the moment you Monsieurs are all gone. Between those two points I run about and feed my menageric (household) like the officers who aliment the savage beasts at the Garden of Plante."

burlesque of Surf is announced for this evening, with a vast variety of first-rate burlesques, farces and negro comicalities. There will also be good ballad and hu-When I have swallowed this flattering analogy taiment.

Mile, Janauscher, —This famous tragedienne will appear at the Chestnut Street theatre on Monday, December 16, for a season of six nights. Tickets are for sale at Wittig's Music Store, No. 1021 Chestnut street. add: And then? "Why, then, Monsieur, at ten o'clock, begins my own slight fite. I am fond of cards. I adore

> valides worships a musket." So, the moment you strip off the white apron, you become a young fellow about town?" "Until midnight, M'sieu. I came home at one last night, tearing my hair. I had lost ten francs at the estaminet-nearly half-a-week's wages The sous you beneficently drop into the silver vase go to me and Pierre, and we live upon theman existence of copper; but I scarcely ever touc ! fifty francs in fifteen days. I tore my hair then

a billiard cue as an old pensioner at the In-

I had a bad dream. "But could not your wife console you?" "I am a bachelor, M'sieu. Vive l'existence! Vive la liberte!""

met. But he was born in Paris. His straight. gray locks, his little, subdued gray eye, give him all the look of a Methodist parson. A subjacent feature, however, occasionally shines in brighter colors, and when he describes his airy bachelor existence, he is "speaking under the rose." That is the secret of his unprofessional vivaelty to-day.

He lives alone, and few can know when Antoine ceases; but if I am here then I will go and hang a wreath of tributary onions on his modest

tombstone. He has "heard of Terre and the bouillabaisse. ENFANT PERDU.

DISASTERS. WEST INDIES.

The Burricane at St. Thomas—Extra-ordinary Action of the Wind. A.St. Thomas paper relates the following remarkable incidents of the recent hurricane

"A gun on the ramparts of Fort Christian, used for firing the morning and evening signal, was forced through the parapet wall and thrown down into the barrack vard. The diving bell belonging to the dredging apparatus, a bulk of about nine tons, was lifted from the place known as hulks or pontoon, and carried over and thrown into one of the spar pits of Mr. Hughes, a distance of at least a quarter of a mile. A piece of scantling some twenty-five feet long pierced the roof of a wooden house in Prindsesse street, passing through the back of a rocking chair and under a cottage plane, just near enough not to touch the keys above and the pedal below, then went through the floor and rested on the counter of a grocer's shop underneath; so that the one end projected out at the roof, while the other end rested on the counter, at the same time holdend rested on the counter, at the same time holding the rocking-chair and plano immovable. The apartment is small, and the occupants were in it when the accident happened, yet no one was hurt. A stone, supposed to weigh forty tons, that has for a long time been lying on the beach below the fort of the lower point, has now a wessel's sail spread under it, much in the way that a table cloth would be laid on a table and a large dish cover set in the middle. large dish cover set in the middle.

PORTO RICO.

Interesting Details of the Earthquake, A letter from Mayaguez, dated November 19,

At five minutes past three o'clock P. M., yesterday, we experienced an earthquake such as the oldest inhabitants do not recollect ever having felt before. The day was clear, and what lit-The shocks were three in number, the last being the most violent. The oscillation was from east to west, and the effect such as to ring all the church bells and the town clock, just as if there were a general alarm sounded by the authorities. Shortly after the shocks the tide rose in the river, and a current set in, up stream, at the rate of about ten miles an hour. Up to dark the river overflowed six different times, rising as high as one yard over the mole. We know of some sugar house chimneys, walls and a few new houses having been thrown down. Alongside of one of these houses there spring up two foun-tains of water, and this strengthese the belief that the quake passed along in that immediate neighborhood. During the night there were five other shocks,

and at half past seven this morning there was another very violent one. Fortunately, thus far I have heard of no injury to persons resulting from the shocks.

Railroad Accident A Woman and Child Killed,

[From the Harrisburg Patriot, Dec. 6th.]
One of the most melancholy accidents it has been our province to record for some time, oc-curred yesterday on the Pennsylvania Radroud, at Swissvale Station, resulting in the death of Mrs. Mary M'Munn, aged about fifty-eight years, and Ann Eliza Weiser, her grand-daughter aged six years. Mrs. Caldwell, sister of Mrs. M'Munn, had been on a visit to her daughter, and was to start for her home, in Johnstown, on the accommodation train. Mrs. M'Munn and her grand-daughter accompanied Mrs. Caldwell to the station for the purpose of bidding her good-bye. Upon arriving at the station, Mrs. Caldwell states that she ran across the track to get on the opposite side of the train, and left deceased standing at the station. After crossing, and when the Circinnati express going east was about five hundred yards from the station, she looked back and saw her sister and her grandchild standing on the opposite side of the track. Mrs. Caldwell then looked after her own child, which accompanied her, and seeing that it was safe, turned again and looked across the track, when she noticed her sister and the child lying on the roadway. The train was immediately stopped, and the bodies carried into the station. Mrs. M'Munn's skull was fractured, causing instant death, while her grand daughter whose skull was injured, arm broken and side crushed in lived for a few minutes. The bodies were afterwards removed to Mrs. M'Munn's residence, near the station.

CRIME.

AN EXTENSIVE EXPRESS ROBBERY,

A Messenger of the Merchants' Union Express gobs the Money Sack of \$6 000, [From the Indianapolis Journal, Dec. 4.] Henry C. Warrener, a young man about 28 years of age, a messenger in the employ of the Merchants' Union Express Company, was yester-day arrested at the Bates House and committed day arrested at the Bates House and committed to jail upon the charge of committing a heavy robbery while acting in his capacity of money messenger for the company. The particulars of his crime, as we have learned them are as follows—In October last a package of money, amounting to \$6,173, was being transmitted in the care of the Merchants' Union Express Company from the Bank of Commerce, New York, to the First National Bank of Missouri, at St. Louis. At this place the package came into the hands of Mr. Warrener. The money was done up as banks usually do up money was done up as bauks usually do up money—in \$500 bundles, enveloped with a small band. These were then placed in a sack, tled together with a cord, and over the knot the seal was placed, so that it would be impossible to untie it without destroying the stal. Mr. War-rener says that about the time he had crossed the Indiana line the temptation crossed the interest of the complete came over him to steal the money, and he very ingeniously loosened the seal with the point of his penknife, untiled the cord around the sack, removed the money, and then with the sid of a light, replaced the seal as it was at first. Upon the delivery of the money at 87. Louis the deficit was discovered, and when Mr. Warrener returned he reported it to the office here. A shrewd Chicago detective was employed who, after learning the entire history of the matter, fastened his suspicions upon the messenger, which were confirmed by the fact that to a friend he had loaned a \$100 bill, identified as befriend he had loaned a \$100 bill, identified as being a part of the abstracted money. This bill is among the amount recovered. Mr. Warrener was watched, and finally on Saturday night last the matter was broached to him by Superintendent R. B. McPherson, at the Bates House, who told him that the proof was too overwhelming against him, and desired him to make a free confession and restitution so far as in his power. Warrener contution so far as in his power. Warrener confessed his crime and detailed the circumstances attending it, and also gave Mr. McPherson an order on a bank at Vincennes for \$5,000, which, order on a bank at vincennes for \$0,000, which, with the \$100 heretofore recovered, leaves a loss of about \$1,000. Warrener was not given to understand that he would be arrested, in the hope that he would restore more of the money or confess the name of a suspected accomplice. There being no probability of either, he was yesterd at 1000 Committed to tall upon the others.

of grand larceny. Vive la liberté!"

The viveur who gave out these anacreontic sentiments is, in his waiters uniform, the most ground, heavy-headed man of sixty you ever Chrisman was executed at half-past cloven

terday at noon committed to jail upon the charge

o'clock this morning in the county jail yard, in presence of fifty odd spectators, for the murder of Edward Ross and son, near St. Louis. He died rather hardly, owing to the noose elipping after he had dropped, but in forty minutes life was extinct. Previous to the execution, and before leaving bis cell, Chrisman begon to change countenance and grow pale, losing partly the stolid indifference manifested since his arrest. He said he did not know what made him kill Mr. Ross, that they had a little fuss that evening and he felt mad; that after killing Mr. Ross he went out into the yard and walked around there a little while, and then went back and killed the little boy. He did not know what made him kill the boy. When saked if because he feared the boy would inform

on him he said he expected that was the reason. He said he did not look for any money; that the confused state of the furniture and other articles in the room was just the same as it was in the evening; that he took the cloth-ing because he wanted some clothes to wear, and the horses and wagon because Mr. Ross owed him \$40, and he thought the team would about pay him. He was not afraid of being caught, and did not drive fast. The place where he was arrested is only twelve miles from the city. When asked why he did not go further, so the officers would not catch him, he said he thought that was far enough. When asked if he expected to get off without being hung, he said he did not know.

saidhe did-not know.

The jallor stated that upon entering the cell he has frequently found the prisoner prostrated upon the bed, with his face down, in an attitude of extreme dejection, and the jailor seemed to think that there was a sort of pride about him which led him to conceal his emotions before strangers by assuming the meaningless smile and inexpressive manner before spoken of.

On reaching the scuffold supported by a priest and liexpressive manner before spoken of.
On reaching the scuffold, supported by a priest,
Chrisman was silent and hardly spoke a word.
He was very pale, and during the reading of the
death warrant trembled slightly. His confessor
spoke to him constantly, and asked him if he
had anything to say. He replied in the negative,
and two minutes after the Marshal gave the signal, and the body of Chrisman was suspended by
the reck.

The deed for which he was executed was one of the most diabolical murders recorded, and the execution was richly deserved.

Starvation in tincinnati—An Affect-ing Case.
[From the Cincinnati Times.]

Yesterday morning about two o'clock the po-lice on the Mt. Auburn road met and arrested lice on the Mt. Auburn road met and arrested two persons, male and female, who were in possession of a lot of articles which they believed had been stolen. It turned out that they had entered the cellar of Mr. Rickert, in that vicinity, and had taken some twenty-five pounds of sugar, several cans of truit, a turkey and other catables. They were confined in the station-house, and this morning were before the Police Court on a charge of larceny. The female is about twenty years of age, small of stature, neally dressed, and quite modest and prepossessing in her appearance. She had in her arms an infant some three or four months old. The brother seems to have seen hard times, being gaunt in seems to have seen hard times, being gaunt in features and shabbily clad. Upon being asked if she pleaded guilty to stealing the articles, she if she pleaded gullty to stealing the articles, she answered: "Yes, gullty of stealing them, knowing I was committing a crime." She had first proposed it to her brother. They had a blind father: their mother was sick in bed, and they were starving. Upon being questioned why they had specially fixed upon Mr. Rickert's premises, she replied that from the appearance of the bouse she "thought they could spare something for them to eat and not feel it." Her husband had left her some four months since, and though he was at work somewhere over the river, she he was at work somewhere over the river, she had received no ald from him. The brother said he had been employed but one day in three weeks, and had walked the streets day after day the house where they resided said he found her story true, and that they were in the most desti-tute circumstances. It was, indeed, a pitiful case the father blind, the mother elek, a young baby at the breast, no work, no food, and the only prospect before them that of starvation, in this Christian community. It is scarcely to be won-dered at that they entered upon a career of crime to procure the bare means of subsistence. Not one who listened to her sad story but would, we believe, have done as she did, to sustain her poverty-stricken household. The details, as she imidly related them to the court, caused the tears to start in many an eye too long accustomed to witness scenes on the dark side of life. The Judge assessed a fine of \$25 each, which we are led to believe will be remitted, and they will be allowed to start anew in life. We only hope that it may be under more fortunate circumstances. We do not give the names, as the publie does not need them: though it might, per-haps, if something could be done to alleviate their necessities.

PROTUTE PLAINS The Trial and sentence of Gen. Custer—His Befence Before the Court-Har-tial—Surprise and Regret at the Re-

[From the New York Times.] FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 29, 1867.—The finding on the case of Gen. Custer, who was tried by court-martial at this place in October last, have just been made public. There is considerable astonishment expressed at the result of the trial, and inasmuch as there are several officers of the Seventh Cavalry, General Custer's regiment, to be court-marifaled pre-sently, there is no small interest manifested in

the General's case.

Gen. Custer was tried by a court-martial convened by order of Gen. Grant, and upon charges preferred by Gen. Hancock. as follows: Absence from his command without leave, when a movement against hostile Indians was

imminent; the unauthorized shooting of deseriers; unnecessary waste of horse-flesh; a neglect to succor men of his command when they were attacked by Indians; crucity to wounded men, and neglect to bury dead men of his force.

In his defence, Gen. Custar stated that the charge of absence without leave must be considered in two parts. He was charged with leaving Fort Wallace and proceeding to Fort Rellly. When he arrived at Wallace with his command, after a campaign of more than a thousand miles, he found that all communication with the cast was broken off by reason of the presence of a large number of hostile Indians on the route. His first desire was to communicate with Gen. A. . Smith, his immediate commanding officer. vho was at that time stationed at Fort Believing, too, that the best manner of obtaining information as to the actual condition of affairs along the route. auton of strairs along the fourth, would be to visit it personally, he took an escort of seventy-live men, under command of Captain Louis Hamilton, and proceeded to Fort Harker, where he met Gen. Smith, and, as he thought obtained from him permission to proceed to Fort Reilly. For his movement from Fort Wallace to Fort Harker, General Custer considered, too, that he had authority from General Sherman, which ne not authority from General Sperman, which officer had instructed him before leaving his camp on the Platte river, that he, General Custer, must use his best judgment as to his movements, and that he might find it necessary to go even as far as Denver City, Colorado

rado.
As to the shooting of deserters, Gen. Custer states that the desertions from his command were so frequent, and had at last become so numerous as to threaten the safety of the communication of mand; that he had come to the conclusion that only the most vigorous measures would serve to put a stop to the gradual but seemingly certain annihilation of the force under his command; numinisation of the force under his command; that the men shot had deserted in broad daylight, in the view of the entire force which had but that morning suffered a loss by desertion of thirty-five men, and his orders to Major Elikett, and the officers whom he had despatched in pursuit were "To shoot the men if any resistance was offered;" also that one of the deserters had ruised his carbine to shoot Major Elilott as he rode up. Gen Custer further showed that the shooting of the three men (two of whom were only wounded and have since returned to duty) had the effect to stor, the describer, and break up a plan that, had been arranged for a general emette during the night.

Gen. Custer also alleges that the wounded mem were at once placed under the care of the surgeon, and properly cared for. Also, that he considered himself warranted in these extreme measures in view of a telegram which Gen/Hancock had last winter sent to Major Sheridan. while that officer held command of a company of the 7th Cavalry, that was almost reduced to nothing by reason of the descritops from it. Gen. Hancock's telegram says: "Capture or kill the descritors." He likewise avers that he had not neglected to succer men of his command when they were attacked by Indians, as he was not even aware that they had been engaged in any fight until the return of the men to the com-

mand.

General Custer brought forward telegrams from General Sherman, in which that officer remarks: "Lexpect that you will play out some of your horses, but I hope that you will capture some good ones from the Indians."

some good ones from the Indians."

The sentence of General Custer is: That he be deprived of command, rank and pay for one year, which judgment General Custer is auxious to have stand, as it gives him a respite that he has desired for a long time, not perhaps in this precise way, but he seems to be satisfied to take his blessings as they come. He proposes to remain in Leavenworth during the whater and visit Eupre in the spring. It may be too the town. rope in the spring. It may be, too, that some of this wished-for leisure time will be devoted to the preparation of a work that will be decidedly interesting to those who have followed the fortunes of the General through his many cam-

FACTS AND FANCIES.

—A curiosity dealer in Brussels advertises for sale "two teeth of Napoleon III." -King Theodore's subjects go to church at thesound of a kettle drum.

-Convicts in the California State Prison spend. their time and money in gambling. -A tipey fellow crept into a lime kiln in New

York to sleep, and never woke. -"Norwood" has been withdrawn from the boards in New York.

-A German nun has translated Byron's Don -Max Muller says language is only a dictionary of faded metaphors. Juan.

-The French soldiers call the Chassepot rifle Perce peau—skin-piercer.

—Newman Hall and Theodore Cuyler, in disguise, did the "dens of vice" in New York by way of a moral lark.

Dickens refused a \$2,000 Chicago offer, and Chicago is virtuously indignant and thinks "he isn't much anyhow." The Prince Imperial has an English gover-ness, and a great liking for Dickens's works, mili-

tary affairs and his own way.

Miss Julia Dean is creating an excitement on the Louisville stage, which is more than she has done anywhere else. -Fears are entertained that Prince Gortscha-

koff will lay violent hands on himself since he has discovered that he looks like James Buchanan. -Some of the Cambridge critics think Irving and Hawthorne are the only American writers whose style is equal to their thought. -It is privately stated that H. G.'s objection

to going to Austria is that the Vienna court dress is not elegant enough to suit his taste. -An Indiana bank (wildcat) has thus far redeemed two thousand dollars more of notes

—Editorial dignity can hardly be very highly regarded in Canada. For threshing an editor in Guelph, a man was fined two dollars and a half. -Episcopalians are about to found a cellege at San Jose, California, the land having been given and a building fund of \$100,000 having been

-William R. Davidson, a notorious desperado was hanged by a mob near Denver City, Colorado, last week. He died denouncing his executioners.

-The Charleston (S. C.) Courier is surprised at the non-arrival of the Judgment Day, which it thinks considerably over-due. It will come in quite time enough for the editor of that paper. —A large eagle chased a pigeon into a house in New Haven, Conn., both flying through an open window. The bird of freedom was cap-

-A rebel guerilla, named Wells, insists upon it that he was not hanged two years ago in Kantucky, in spite of an official record of that event in the Bureau of Military Justice.

The managing editor of the London Times is paid the same salary as the President of the United States.—Ex. And probably he earns it better, in giving more satisfaction to his employers than A. J. does to his.

The Charleston (8. C.) Courier, in a recent article, said: "However objectionable the Bu-reau may appear, General Howard has adminis-tered its affairs with justice and impartiality among all classes." - 'I don't like to patronize this line," said a

culprit to a hangman, who was adjusting the nosee around his neck, "Oh never mind this once," replied the hangman, "it will soon suspend its operation." -Swindlers in Montana place copper dust with gold, mix it with a small quantity of good gold and sell it for pure. It resists acids like the

genuine article, and cannot be detected by the test of weight.

—There was a Fenian ball at Norwich, Conn. on Monday night, at which generals and colonels appeared in full uniform of the "I. R. A." It is suggestive of "I Run Away," but it does not mean that.

The Albany Argus, in a recent editorial on Dickens, speaks of certain Americans—North and South—as "Englishmen who have spit themselves into cadaverous leanness"—a statement which savors more of truth than compliment. —Senator Pomerov, of Kansas, was seen a few days since hauling lumber with a mule team. The Senator showed his friend, with pride, fifty-two acre field of wheat that he had plowed for himself. He has 1,700 acres of land in a

body. Wilkes's Spirit of the Times says that a party of Americans have gone to get letters of marque from Theodore, of Abyssinia, and suggests that when they sink one of the Cunarders off the present her chronometer to the Smithsonlan Institute.

—Thackeray said the drollest thing he heard while in this country, and the most characteristically American, was the remark of a New Yorker: "Oh, I have no objection to England, Mr. Thackersy. The only thing I should be afraid of would be to go out at night there, lest I might step off." step off.'

step off."

"Received a reception" is a vile phrase employed by some reporters. Similarly, the here who receives the reception, departs his departure, we suppose, when all is over, having first neknowledged his acknowledgments!—Ex. That is Boston reporting. We are perhaps "less intellectual," but we do better.

The Russian residents are leaving Wilna. They do not complain of any unfriendliness on the part of the Poles, but they despair of success the part of the roles, one may despair of success in Russlanizing the character and customs of the latter. In fact the Russlan nowspapers assert that those Russlans who have made up their dis to stay in Wilna are already half transformed into Poles.

The Pall Mall Gazette lately said:—"At the present time a striking proof is given of the liking of the poorer and middle classes for the cathedral service, when not accompanied with the can service, when not accompanied with the Calvinistic preaching which damages it at Carlisle. In Durham not only is the choir, but the noule Norman nave also, filled with a large congregation assembled to hear the singing on Sunday afternoons, when there is no sermon at all the decimal of the decimal of the congregation assembled to hear the singing on Sunday afternoons, when there is no sermon at all the decimal of the congregation of the c

The design of a medal which Plus IX. let about to distribute to the troops who defended him at Montana is published. The decoration as cross, bearing on each of its limbs the words. "Pius Papa IX., 1867," and having is the control the papal tiars and cross-keys, encircling which reverse, and also in the centre, the cross as a last in the centre, the cross and also in the centre, the cross of the price of the control of the centre, the cross of the control of the centre, the cross of the centre, the cross of the centre of the ce