Jehouz Horkies,-'he bret appearance of Jerome

Hopkins, the dashing plants, of New York, is excit-

ing attention in musical circles. The other night in

Sicinway Hall, Leopold de Meyer, who heard him

there for the first time, pronounced hing the greatest

CARL SENTE'S TENTH MATINEE, on Thursday, will

be the occasion of the production, perhaps for the first

time in Philadelphia, of the Grand Symphony No. 6,

When Joseph Haydn wrote this beautiful Symphony,

in his estimation, possessed such talismanic powers in calling up ideas when his mind was, perhaps, slow in

its inventive action. In general, Hayan did not see himself to write a Symphony unless he felt himself in a good disposition for it. It has been said that fine

thoughts come from the heart; and the truth of this

remark is the more observable in proportion as the subject on which an author is employed is removed from the precision of mathematical science. Tartini,

before composing, read one of the soft sonnets of Petrarch. The bilions Altiers, who, in painting tyrants, has exhibited all the storm bitterness which preys upon them, was fond of listening to music before he sat down to his work. Haydn, like Buffon, thought it

necessary to have his hair put in the same nice order

us if he were going out, and dressed himself with a

degree of magnificence. And then came the magic

Several of Haydu's Symphonies were designated by

names, "The Fair Circassian," "Rosalana," "The Hermit," "The Enamored Schoolmaster," "The Per-sian," "The Poltroon," "The Queen," "Landolit,"

etc., were titles which indicated a little romance im-

agined by Haydn for guidance in his composition. It is regretted that these names have not been retained, by which they might be known better than by num-

bers. A number has no meaning; a title, such as "The Shipwreck," "The Wedding," guides, in some

legree, the imagination of the auditor, which cannot

One of Haydn's Symphonics, as explained by himelf, had a very interesting little story for illustration, out, unfortunately, the writer receiving the narration does not recollect to which Symphony it belonged.

He supposed that one of his friends, the father of a inmerous family, ill provided with the goods of for-

une, was embarking for America, in hope of improv

A favorable breeze gently agitated the waves. The ship sailed smoothly out of the port, while on the

shore the family of the voyager followed him with

The vessel had a prosperous voyage and reached at

length an unknown land. A cavage music, dances

barbarous cries were heard towards the middle of the

the Symphony. The fortunate navigator made advan-

tageous exchanges with the natives of the country, loaded his vessel with rich merchandise, and at length

set sail again for Europe, with a prosperous wind

Here the first part of the Symphony returned. But

soon the rea begins to be rough the sky grows dark and a dreadful storm confounds together all the chords, and secelerates the

time. Everything is in disorder on board the vessel.

The cries of the sailors, the rearing of the waves, the

matic scale to the highest degree of the pathetic. Di-

minished and superfluous chords, modulations, suc-

ceeding by semi-tones, describe the terror of the mari-

ners. But gradually the sea becomes calm; favorable

breezes swell the sails, and they reach the port. The happy father casts anchor in the midst of the congratu-

lations of his friends, and the joyini cries of his chil-

children and of their mother, whom he at length embraces safe on shore. Everything at the end of the

another Symphony Haydn had imagined a sort of dia-

lorue between Jesus Christ and an obetinate sinner,

and, afterwards, followed the parable of the Prodiga

The present Symphony is supposed by some to be

"The Surprise," which gets its name, it is said, from

the following anecdote. When Haydn was in Eng.

land, he percaived that the English, who were very fond of his instrumental compositions, when the

movement was lively and allegro, generally fell asleep

during the andantes or adagios, in spite of all the beauties he could accumulate. He therefore wrote an

andante tuli of sweetness, and of the most tranqui

movement; all the instruments seemed gradually to

die away; but, in the middle of the softest pianissing

striking up all at once, and reinforced by a stroke on the kettle-dram, they made the slumbering andience start. In this Symphony occars the beautiful motivo which was afterwards repeated in the Seasons, as the

ong of the husbandman; this is believed to be a rare

SACRED CONCERTS ON SUNDAY EVENINGS. After

thoroughly canvassing the subject, responsible parties

and the first one will take place at Concert Hall during

Christmas week. The best talent that could be se cured has been engaged, and it is intended to produce

the sacred works of the great composers in unexampled rtyle. It remains to be seen whether Philadelphians

proved eminently successful in New York and Boston. It is thought that the inauguration, of these concerts

will have a tendency to improve the popular taste for

Mas. Lander.—This celebrated actress will conclude her engagement in this city on Saturday evening next. To-night at the Academy she will appear in the rôle of Medea. If report be true—and from Mrs. Lander's success in other characters there can be no doubt

of it—this is a remarkable impersonation, and is well worth seeing. On Friday evening a grand complimentary testimonial will be given to Mrs. Lander, and she will play "Lady Macbeth" for the first time in Philadelphia. Mr. J. H. Taylor will appear as "Macbeth"

delphia. Mr. J. H. Taylor will appear as "Macbeth"
The Theaters.—Mile. Zoe will appear again at the Chestnut this evening, in the somewhat intense drama of Massaniello. Mr. Edwin Adams will appear for the only time at the Arch in the Marble Heart. Mr. Brougham will repeat the Lottery of Life at the Walnut. A varied performance will be given to-night at the American.

Bunyam Tableaux.—This series of splendid paintings will be exhibited at National Hall this evening. The designs are by the most eminent artists in this country, Messrs. Darley, Church, Kyle, Hantingdon, Cropsey, and others, having contributed to make these tableaux in every respect a most admirable and beautiful panorama of the ovents described in the Pflgrim's Progress. The prices of admission have been reduced to 30 cents for a single admission have been reduced to 30 cents for a single admission for children 15 cents.

Kennery's Concerts.—On Friday and Saturday

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ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The laughable burlesque Surf will be given at this opera house tonight. A number of other burlesques are announced, with extraviganzas, sougs, dances, and the usual varieties belonging to the minstrel stage.

rieties belonging to the minstrel stage.

BLITZ.—The inmortal Signor will give another of those unique exhibitious of magic for which he is famous, at Assembly Buildings, to night. Signor Blitz has determined to withdraw from the platform at the close of the present season, and those of his old friends who desire to see him again in his character of a Professor of the Black Art, should embrace the present season of the Black Art, should embrace the pre-

PHIADELPHIA OFERA HOUSE.—A most attractive programme is offered for this evening at this popular establishment. Mr. Budworth will appear in several favorite characters, and the members of the troupe will constitute the customary selections of vocal and instrumental music, interspersed with humor, local hits, and littlesque.

-Cleveland prohibits even exhibitions of the

AMUSEMENTS.

sacred music.

vill support an enterprise of this kind, which has

in this city have determined to try the experiment of giving first-class Sacred Concerts on Sunday evenings

instance of his repeating himself; and this was in

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whistling of the wind, carry the melody of the chro-

carful eyes, and his friends made signals of farewell.

ng his circumstances. The first events of the voyage ormed the Symphony. It began with the departure.

diamond ring.

be awakened too soon.

executant he had yet heard in America.

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BINGWALT.—BROWN.—On The day, 10th instant, at St. Paul's Church, by Rev. Newton assisted by Rev. R. Heber Newton, Lansing M. Ringwalt, of Cincinnati, and Mary Jeffries, daughter of George W. Brown, of this city.

RTHUR.—Suddenly, on the 9th inst., Robert P. M., | William McL. M., only children of Samuel and Mary

And thurse the residence, 1953 Camac street, on Thursday, at 20 clock. Proceed to Woodland Cemetery, BEALE,—On Tuesday morning, the 10th inst., at six o'clock, Miss Caroline Boale, eldest daughter of the late t 11 A. M.

RIELLY.—On the 6th first, in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Lose
ielly, in the 5th year of her age.

TREMOULET.—On the 6th inst., aged 67 years, at her
cridence, in Franklin township, Someract county, New
cracy, Madme Heriette Coralle Tremoulet, reliet of
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TREASURER'S OFFICE, December 9, 1867.

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NOTICE TO PATIENTS,—DR. J. H. HCHENCK will be at his office, No. 15 North dixth street, corner, of Commerce, on Friday of this week, as professional engagements take him out of the city on Baturday. deli 32. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medi-estment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

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hits, and birlesque.

Milli. Janauschek.—This celebrated German actrers will make her debut at the Chestnut Street theatre on Monday evening next in Medea. The season will last but six nights. If report be true, Mile. Janauschek is not only gifted with remarkable personal beauty, but she possesses the very highest order of dramatic talent. Under these conditions she, cannot fall to draw large andiences. The sale of tickets will begin at Wittig's Music Store on Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1867.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS THE POPE.

Vatican.
[Rome Correspondence Irish Times.] Those who have seen the Sovereign Pontiff de-liver his benediction to Rome and to the world at Easter from the Loggia, officiate at the grande masse at the high altar in St. Peter's, or assist at he must certainly have had on his tinger that dlayloud-ring presented to him by Frederick the Second, which

mase at the high altar in St. Peter's, or 'assist at any other public ceremony or festival—such lucky ones will doubtless forever preserve a lively recollection of the grandeur and religious clemnity of the occasion. But to see Pius the Ninth aright, to understand his true character, and appreciate it, you must strip him of his vestments of purple and gold, and invaring him simply cled in a long halt of strip him of his vestments of purple and gold, and imagine him simply clad in a long habit of creamy white, seated in a cosy arm-chair at a able covered with papers and documents, in a room in the Vatican, small and plainly furnished. Into such an apartment I was introduced, and it was here I spent the delightful half hour which I shall always remember with the deepest sense of pleasure and gratification. It was hate when I entered—past our o'clock—and the lamp in the centre of the table gave a dull light to the room, though quite sufficient to enable he to observe every cature and every little movement of my august host. All the world has seen the Pope's photocature and every little movement of my angust host. All the world has seen the Pope's photograph; but though his photograph resembles him in a certain degree, yet there are few sunjectures which ever do justice—though they are sometimes too impartial—and in the present case you lose the whole benevolent expression of the eyes, which ever lit up the dignified countenance. To describe His Holiness as I saw him: He looks about eventy years old—his age is seventy-five—middle-sized, and though rather inclining to corrollency, yet of a frame still retaining all its pulency, yet of a frame still retaining all its muscular power. Little tiny dumpling hands white as snow, and little feet, of which any lady white as snow, and little feet, of which any lady would be proud. A face one cannot look upon without loving—so mild is it and benevolent, he large dark Italian eye being softened by the constant affectionate smile playing about the mouth—a smile not assumed and put wide at will but one of real Christian ope and resignation, ever present, ever negestive of the true character of the man. when one thinks of the trials and sufferings, olitical and corporeal, endured with manly fortiude by his Holiness for the last twenty years, one annet help admiring the spirit, which has susained him and followed him all through his arcer. It also makes us contemplate what would have been the present state of the Roman atholic Church had a man of less courage and letermination, or of a spirit less mild and conillating, been at the head of her government suring these critical years.

THE MANCHESTER EXECUTIONS.

Last Letter Written by Allen. MANCHESTEE, December 9, 1867.—The following letter was written by Allen on the night prelous to his execution:
SALFORD NEW BALLEY PRISON, November 23, 867.—To you my loving and sincepe dear Uncle and Aunt Hogan.—I suppose this is my last etter to you at this side of the grave. Oh, dear Uncle and Aunt, if you reflect on it, it is no-hing. I am dying a horrible death—I am dying or Ireland, dying for the land that gave me wirth dying for the island of saints and dying or liberty. Every generation of our coun-rymen has suffered; and where is the Irish eart could stand by unmoved? I should like to now what trouble, what passion, what mischief ould separate the true Irish heart from its own attye isle. Dear uncle and annt, it is sad to be arting you all at my early age, but we must all die some day or another—a few hours more and I will neather my last, and on English soil! Oh! that I ould be buried in Ireland! What a hampiness it would be to all my friends, and to myself, where by countrymen could kneel on my grave! I annot express what joy it afforded me when I ound, Aunt Sarth, that you were admitted. Dear uncle. I am sure it was not a very pleasant place that I had to receive you and my unt; but we must put up with all trials until we repart this life! I am sure it will grieve you very much to leave me in such a place on the vidence of such characters as the witnesses were that swore my life away, but I forgive bem, and may God forgive them. I am dying hank God, an Irishman and a Christian. Give my love to all my filends, same from your affectionate nephew,

Pray for us. Good bye, and remember megod bye, and may Heaven protect ye, is the last wish of your dying nephew.

W. P. ALLEN.

The Irish Reform League and the Fenians.

At a meeting of the Irish Reform League, held At a meeting of the Irish Reform League, held on Monday night, the Chairman, a Mr. Cooke, said that heretofore the reformers of Ireland had done all that was possible for peaceable and well-disposed citizens to do to obtain beneficial measures for this country, and that without the aid or countenance of the Catholic aristocracy, or the lace-hunting or middle-class Roman Catholics. That they had not been successful so far was plain trom the dreadful frightful and unprevaled. from the dreadful, frightful, and unparalleled utrage upon three of their fellow-countrymen. Hear, hear.] They dived to bring about an imalgamation and union of the working classes of the three countries, and to raise the despondng spirits of the honest and industrious working classes of Ireland, and to strengthen the empire; but he was sorry to say that, by the hange of these men, the moral force of these ng of these men, the moral force of the re-ormers of England, Ireland, and Scotland was treated with contempt. He said this though they had no respect for the Fenianism of England, Ireland, or America, but he wished o show that they did respect and believe in the patriotism of the millions of reformers in the hree countries. He believed it was by such exhree countries. He believed it was by such exertions as they had made, and not by physical force, that any good could be achieved. [Hear, near.] A Mr. Carroll proposed a resolution approving of the conduct of the retormers of England and the great mass of the people in their carnest endeavor to obtain he respite of Allen, Larkin and Gould, whose execution he considered subversive of the true interests of the Government and contrary to the execution he considered subversive of the true interests of the Government and contrary to the wishes of the vast majority of the people. Mr. Keevil seconded the resolution. He observed it had been the great mark of Her Majesty's reign, that it had never been clouded by a political execution, but that could be said no longer. They had gone back one hundred years. The resolution was adopted.

A WILL CASE IN NEW YORK STATE.

Philadelphia Interested.

(From the New York Herald of to-day.]

Newburg, Dec. 9, 1867.—The fourth hearing in a highly interesting will case was had before the Surrogate of Orange county on Saturday ast, for the proving of the last will and testament of John C. Calhoun, deceased. Mr. Calhoun came to this city from Philadelphia some time during the month of June last, and went to reside with Mr. Daniel T. Weed, of Middlehope. He remained with Mr. Weed until after the middle of August, when he removed to the house of his physician, Dr. Wm. Jones, of this city. While residing at Mr. Weed's he executed a will bequeathing the whole of his property to Mrs. Daniel T. Weed. After executing said will, some difficulty arose between the deceased and Mrs. Weed, which, it is thought, was the cause of his removal to Dr. Jones'. He remained with Dr. Jones until the latter part of October, when he died. After his decease it was found that he had executed another will, bequeathing all his property, both real and personal, amounting to over \$60,000, to his physician, Dr. Jones. About the 1st of November petition was duly made by the executors. Thomas M. Peck and George G. Street, to the surrogate for the admitting of the will to probate, which is now being opposed by the father and sister of the testator, on the grounds of mental incompetency and of undue influence having been used tipon the decased. Two physicians, witness to the will, have been sworn by the claimants, and both swear that the testator was competent to make the will at the time of doing so. Considerable excitement exists over the affair, in consequence of the so cial position occupied by the deceased; and, Philadelphia Interested.

what is very musual, the Surrogate's office is filled at each hearing by members of some of the first families in the city. The deceased was a son of Commodore Calhoun, of the United States Nav. Interview with Pius the Ninth at the States Navy.

DICKENS.

His Second Remains in New York. Lastnight Steinway Hall presented a gay and prilliant scene. Within its walls were gathered Lastnight Steinway Hall presented a gay and brilliant scene. Within its walls were gathered together the youth, the hearty, the fashion, the genius of our city. It was not difficult to perceive that, though here and there the Monday evening faces were visible, the audience was different from that of the previous evening. It was not, however, less select and less appreciative? No one could look abroad upon that andience which awaited the appearance of the great novelist, the Sir Walter Scott, or, if you will, the Shakspeare of his time, without feeling assured that among the upper ten thousand of New York society Charles Dickens was the magnet of the hour. Punctual to the time Mr. Dickens entered, and amid a greeting which, though not wildly demonstrative, was cordial in the extreme, took his place at that wondrous little desk. If it is possible to make a distinction, Mr. Dickens looked, more cheerful and seemed to feel even more at home than he did on Monday night. Mr. Dickens sets a good example to all public entertainers. With him there is no unnecessary waste of time. Scarcely has the audience become fully alive to his presence when the usual brief introduction is over and the reading has commenced. The pieces read last wight were 'David Copperfield' and 'Beb Saw. when the neual brief introduction is over and the reading has commenced. The pieces read last night were "David Copperfield" and "Bob Sawyer's Party." "David Copperfield" has always been pronounced one of the author's finest creations, and one in the reading of which he is specially distinguished. We had not heard him read "David Copperfield" before, but he had not proceeded far until we felt satisfied that the highest profess bestowed mon him were not unnwetted. praises bestowed upon him were not unmerited. In the first of the six chapters the reader studiously reserved his strength, and though his enun-ciation is always clear and distinct, he must in one or two passages have been heard with, diffione or two passages have been heard with diffi-culty at the extremity of the hall. By the time he reached the close of this chapter he had become fully warmed; and few who heard them pronounced by their author last night will ever forget the words in which David Cop-perfield gave vent to his feelings when he discov-ered the wickedness of his friend. "Nevermore, O God forgive you, Steerforth! to touch that passive hand of yours in love and friendship. Never, never more." The closing scenes of the second chapter were touchingly and truthfully given. It was a piece of perfect acting. Peg-gotty and Mrs. Gumidge seemed to live before us:

Mr. Peggotty moved no more, until he seemed to wake all at once, and pulled down his rough coat from its peg in a o-rner.

"Bear a hand with this. I'm struck of a heap and can't do it. Bear shand and help me. Well! Now give me that theer hat."

Ham asked him whither he was going.

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"I'm a going to seek my niece. I'm a going to seek my Emily. I'm going; first, to stave in that theer boat as he gave me, and sink it where I would have drownded him, as I'm a livin soul, i' I had had one thought of what was in him! As he sat after me, in that boat, face to face, strike me down dead, but I'd have drownded him, and thought it right!—I'm a going fur to seek my niece." seek my niece."

and that it be fut right; but not as you are now. Sit ye down, and give me your forgiveness for having ever been a worrie to you, Dan'l. What have my contraries over been to this! Aid let us speak a word about them times when she was drst a orphan and when Ham was too, and when I itrs sorphan and when Ham was too, and when I was a poor widder woman and you took me in I'll solten your poor heart. Dan'l and you'll bear your sorrow better, for you know the promise, Dan'l—'As you have done it unto one of the least of these you have done it unto me,' and that can never fall under this roof, that has been our shelter for so many, many year."

He was quite passive now, and when I heard him crying that impulse that hed been more more than the property of the state of the state

him crying the impulse that had been upon me to go down upon my knees and curse Steerforth yielded to a better feeling. My overcharge ylended to a better feeling. My overcharged leart found the same relief as his, and I cried too. Who that was present last night will forget the two Micawhers; the little, foolish, trilling, loyable and affectionate Dora; Mary Ann, the servant; the storm, which we seemed to hear whichling through the breaking cordage; the agony of ex-citement; the retribution, and the moral, which, like a lovely flower, grows out of the story and lingers behind?

In reading "Bob Sawyer's Party" Dickens was equally at home. The characters, one and all, seemed to live and move on the stage before us. Mr. Dickens becomes each in succession, and, as we said yesterday, if we but close our eyes, we seem to be in the presence of so many different persons. A night with Dickens we hesitate not to pronounce the perfection of literary enjoy-ment.—N. Y. Herald.

CRIME.

THE MYSTERIOUS POISONING CASE IN BROOKLYN. The Post Mortem Examination—The Victims Died from the Effects of Strychnine.

[From the New York Herald.]

The post mortem examination on the bodies of

Mrs. Fall and her daughter, who were found dead in bed at their residence, No. 807 Atlantic street, on Monday morning, was made yesterday aftermoon by Drs. Shepard and Willets. A careful examination was made on the bodies of the deceased, amination was made on the bodies of the deceased, and the various organs were found in a healthy state. The stomachs were then removed for the purpose of making analysis of the contents. The fact that the nature of the polson might be determined by giving some of the contents of the stomach to a dog suggested itself. The animal was procured, and four table spoonfuls administered from the contents of Mrs. Fall's atomach. In a few minutes, thereafter he began stomach. In a few minutes, thereafter he began stomach. In the symptoms consequent upon poisoning from strychnine. He staggered about the room and then fell in violent convuisions, which were repeated until he died.

It was evident from the experiment made upon the dog and its results that the deceased must have taken, or had administered, a strong dose of the poison. This drug always causes con-vulsions and a general stupor of the faculties, from which the patient does not recover. The question now to be determined is whether the deceased took her own life and that of her the deceased took her own life and that, of her daughter, or whether the drug was given them by another party. Many think that if she took her own life she would have been likely to have left a note explaining the cause of her insand act; but nothing of the kind has been disrecovered among her effects. From what can be learned her mind was affected from various causes. She was in ill health, considered herself in a destitute condition, had a son who was said to be on his deathbed in Europe the last she heard from him, and that she was indifferent about living. Had another given her strychnine she would have had ample time to have made her condition known to the into have made her condition known to the in-mates of the house. But on the contrary, she mates of the house. But on the contrary, she appears to have gone to bed, clasped her daughter in her arms and resigned herself to a painful death. From the position in which their bodies were found it looked as if the daughter was struggling to get away from her mother, for her face was turned towards the wall while that of her mother was turned towards her, and she was clasped tightly in her arms. The poleon could hardly be detected in the beer, and, the girl might easily have been persuaded by her mother, after having prepared for bed, to take a drink.

A man who occupies a room in the house adjoining says he heard continued groans in the apartments of Mrs. Fall during sanday night, and says it continued for some hours.

The inquest over, the badies will be commenced by Coroner Lynch at 90 clock of Thurs.

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THE CLOSE OF NAVIGATION. The Hudson trozen Over-Close of Navigation.

[From the Troy Times, December 8.]
Yesterday and last night, the cold weather finished canal and river navigation for the season. The mercary at an early hour this mornmide with amazing rapidlty in the river and canal—the former being closed between Troy and Albany, and partially bridged over at different points in front of the city, while the latter was frozen as "tight as a dram." The Vanderbilt while here up from New York and the was frozen as "tight as a drum." The vancer-bilt, which came up from New York on Saturday evening with a heavy load of freight for Troy, was obliged to haul up at Albany, shiload its freight, and return to New York last evening as rapidly as possible, to escape a Mockade in the north waters of the Hudson. To day its freight is being conveyed to Troy, by ears and is being conveyed to Troy by cars and teams. The Vanderbilt encountered con-

teams. The Vanderblit encountered considerable lee on its passage up yesterday. Between New Baltimore and Kasishill the river was covered with what was known as "pudding ice," through which boats pass with great difficulty. The last tows left Albany on Saturday evening. The tug socompenying them will not attempt to get back to the city, but will go into winter quarters at New York. The Hudson River Transportation Company sent their barge Herenles to New York yesterday with freight, and she will undoubtedly be the last boat of any description leaving. Troy for New York this season: The mild weather on Friday and Saturday induced the belief that all the boats on Saturday induced the belief that all the boats on the canal, this side of Schenectady, would be able to get through, but the sudden atmospheric change has blasted every hope. At least 126 boats are frozen in between Troy and Schemectady, and above Schenectady. many more any technonic above Schenectady, many more are fee-bound. It will be idle to anticipate any abatement of the cold by which these boats can now get through The loss upon property will be immense.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Miss Anna E. Dickinson delivered her new lecture upon "Breakers Ahead" last evening, at the Cooper Institute, to a large audience. Some points of the lecture were well received; but the speaker, in her animadversions upon Gen. Grant as the nominee for the Presidency, was at evident variance with her audience, who greeted every mention of his name with positive enthusiasm. An important opinion was delivered by Mr.

Justice Ingraham at Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterdsy, in the case of Pitt Cooke; against the State National Bank of Boston, in which he held that national banks located in other States or counties may be sued in the courte of this State, and that a national bank organized under the act of Congress is a foreign corporation within the meaning of the statutes of New York, and may be proceeded against by attackment.

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Leonard Huyek and Edwin A. Weed the first a banker, formerly of Washington, and the lat-ter a New York broker—were arrested 'yesterday in this city, charged with stealing \$5,200 worth of revenue stamps in Baltimore. They were arraigned before Judge Hogan. Several witnesses on both sides were examined, and the accused were remanded till to-day.

At the Court of General Sessions, yestorday,

At the Court of General Sessions, yesterday, seven prisoners were found guilty of various offences, and sentenced to imprisonment for various terms. The Grand Jury presented indictments against Alfred W. Tooker, for murder in the first degree, and Jeremish Hartigan, for manslaughter in the first degree.

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"Where?"

"Anywhere! I'm a going to seek my nicce through the wureld. I'm a going to find my poor nicce in her shame, and bring her back wi'my comfort and forgiveness. No one stop me! I tell you I'm a going to seek my nicce! I'm a going to seek her fin and wide!"

Mrs. Gummidge came between them in a fit of crying. "No, no. Dan!, not as you are now. Seek her in a little while, my lone lorn Dan!, and that il be but right; but not as you are now. Sit ye down, and highly my complete the seek my nicce the first degree.

The Fenton Central Campaign Club, having to its object the nomination of Governor Featon for vice President of the United States on a ticket with General Grant, held its third session last evening at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Mr. J. G. Abbe in the chair. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and officers elected to represent the various Assembly districts throughout the State

An interesting paper on "Cotton Mather and he Witchcraft Delusion" was read helore the Historical Society by Eugene Lawrence, Esq., last evening. Many incidents connected with the witcheraft excitement in New England were related, and the cruel part which Mather enacted was fully set forth.

Yesterday afternoon the Sweetzer-Ahera nows-

paper case was brought before Recorder Hack-ett. The closing argument was made by Mr. Whitney, counsel for defendant, Mr. Sweetzer. The decision is reserved.

Removal of a Pepular Medical Depot. To chronicle the important changes which occur periodically in the world of business is at all times a pleasing task for the pen of the reporter, and the more when such shanges have become requisite in order to afford facilities for a large and stradily increasing business. The removal of the well-known firm of Johnston, Holloway & Cowden, wholesale agents for all the patent and proprietary medicines, both in this country and Europe, is a case in point. These country and Europe, is a case in point. These gentlemen have been engaged in their present occupation for nearly a quarter of a century, during which time they have passed unscathed through several periods of commercial disaster, and witnessed the downfall of many of their compeers, who, with less discretion, were unable to stem the adverse current. Their business has from the starting point been conducted with consummate ability, and affords a fair illustration of what may be accomplished by untiring summate ability, and alfords a fair illustration of what may be accomplished by untiring energy and application. As time rolled on their trade steadily increased, until it assumed such proportions that the old location, No. 23 North Sixth street, became entirely inadequate for conducting it advantageously, hence a removal to more extended quarters was decimed avradiant. They therefore leaved the large expedient. They, therefore, leased the large five-storied iron-structure, No. 602 Arch street, and having refitted it throughout with all the necessary fixtures and appointments, opened it for business about the first of the present

month.

In addition to this, the old Warehouse, No. 23

North Sixth street, will be retained and used as a storage room, and also for the packing and ship-ment of country orders. These facilities will obviate much of the delay that has heretofore accurred in shipping goods during basy

in securing such a fine architectural building as No. 603 Arch street, the firm have been particularly fortunate, as it is admirably adapted to their requirements. Having a front of 80 feet on Arch street, and extending about 100 feet to a circular skylight in the rear, it is large, with ample light and ventilation.

The stock comprises everything in the cate-

gory of Patent Medicines, among which may be found an infinite variety of Bitters, Cordials, Syrups, Panaceae, Lozenges, Pills, etc., etc.; not omitting the celebrated Worm Confections of Dr. Holloway. These last have attained a worldwide celebrity, and being very palatable, and easy to administer to children, have become immensely popular.

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There are several other articles prepared only by this house, but our ilmied space will not permit of a description. To Southern and Western merchants, as well as to other wholesale buyers, the advantages of dealing at such a depot as the above will be seen at a glance. We therefore hazard nothing is saying that all who are in wont of such merchandise will find it to their decided advantage to call at this leading establishment, as its proprietors now possess facilities for doing business unequalled by any house in this country. this country.

Gen. Grant Nominated for President by the Grand Army of the Republic of New Jersey.

New Jersey.

NewAsk, N. J., Dec. 10, 1867.—A Convention of the Grand Army of the Republic was held in this city this afternoon, delegates being present from the Camden, Elizabeth, Jersey City, and other Posts. After the adjournment an informal meeting of soldiers was held, and a resolution adopted declaring Gen. U.S. Grant the people's candidate for the next Presidency.

A London letter says that Mrs. Norton, the poetess, has recently fallen heir to \$250,000, left her by a relative in the East India service.

When Gustavo Doré was twenty-nine years of sgolde had already published designs number-ing 44,000

PRICE THREE CENTS

FACTS AND PASOTES Shows if -Mr. Frank Drew is doing well in Ireligid a

-Mr. trank Drew is doing well in Ireleted.

-Why is love like a canal boat? Because At is, an internal transport.

-Half of the dress circle at the Galveston in theatre, Texas, is reserved for freedmen. -The new British knapsack weighs only four

nounds three ounces... Dan Bryant, who is in 88th Francisco, in relapsed from Irish comedy to burnt cork.

—Diekens will lecture before the New York.

Press Club, on the Life of a Reporter.

—Kentucky already famous for its caves from another in Fleming county, said to be equal or superior to Mammoth Cave.

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Next August, a grand total eclipse of sides:

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sun will take place in India, and scientific invites
from several countries will be sent to observe the -It is said that the "cansus embraces sevent teen million women." Who wouldn't be

—A Chicago paper announces a succeing match for \$360 a side. There is a tooth pulling match in prospect also among the dentists.

—A Detroit man is to make himself very confortable by walking three days without sleep, for \$2.000.

—Miss Kate Reignolds commenced an engage ment yesterday at the Park theatre, Brook w

In a Paris cometery is said to be the following epiteph on kueband and wife and an anxiously expecting you. A. D. 1897.

— A negro in Tennessee, while climbing a tree missed his footing and fell a distance of 25 feet on a solid rock; but as he came down on his head it didn't hurt him.

—Miss Amy Coyne, the youngest daughter of the veteran English playwright, Sterling Coyne, has just made a brilliant debut in London as a planist. A man in Dayton, Ohio, tied a monster was anapping turtle to a hand-wagon the other day, and upon coming out to look for his wagon; found it moving lessurely down street, the tur-

tle crawling off with it. —Sir Morton Peto declares that he only re-members one hotel in this country at which enough water was supplied to enable him to wash thoroughly. But then some men are so frightfully unclean,

An illinois paper tells a story of an Irishman who fell into a forty foot well while smoking his pipe, and on being drawn out was found to be uninjured and having the pipe still lighted in his mouth.

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One night last week, Samuel Patton, of St.
Louis, went to sleep with a lighted pipe in his
mouth. When he awoke shortly after, finding
the bed on fire, he sprang violently out on the
floor and broke his leg.

The Chleage Post says that Walt Whitean's reply to "Shooting Niegara", is "a model, of Andlnian prose when compared with the insance English of Thomas Carlyle," What is "Addinian proses?"

The Princess Salm Salm is going to Vienna to join her hussand, who, will accept a position in the Austrian army. She will visit the ex-Empress Carlotta, for whom she has letters from the unfortunate Maximilian. Count Pietro Carletti d'Orvels, a nepher

of Plus IX, was the first to enter Vallecorse, hold ing aloft the Isaliandag, shouting "Italy forever!"
"Long live Garibald!" Heing wounded in the arm, and seeing himself surrounded by the Fapalina, he blew his brains out with a revolver. —Some Boston sports offered \$200 to a German to walk around the Common in thirty minutes, with an eight gallon keg of lager on his shaulder, the other evening and he money in twenty minutes, easily. Perhaps he carried the beer inside of him.

An English paper says: "During the bellowing of prizes on Wednesday to the successful content of prizes in the Oxford middle class examinations." a negro advanced to receive one, and the entire body of spectators, obeying a noble instinct cheered."

Stafford, England, was intely excited by saon ing the new Mayor going in state and with all the insignia of office to a dissenting chapel. In this country the astonishment would not be caused by where he went, but by the manner of his going.

-Miss Clara Denvil, a very promising young.

English actress, died in Livetpool a few days and ago of hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by her falling violently back on the stage in a death scene. She had previously been in delicate and The Paris papers report that many thousand

objects of art have been purchased at the Paris objects. Exhibition by English collectors. The South and Kensington Museum has acquired Fourdinois second iniaid cabinet for £2,780, Signor, Castellani's col-lection of Italian peasant jewelly for £1,100, and the Theymar collection of Arabian and Caireno

ornaments.

—A sturdy beggar in the London streets used to sit with a placerd before him, representing that he was an unfortunate bricklayer who had to fallen from a scaffolding and bitten off his following, in proof of which a bottle of alcohol by: 8 is his side contained the semblance of that unruly. The member, hung by a string. A curious individual transfer happened to discover that he had a full-sized tongue in his mouth; and he is now allowed. tongue in his mouth, and he is now allowed to rout wag it in jall the has been banished from the 121/2

Austrian camps. By an imperial edict all officers are required from this time to address common soldiers as "you" and not as "thou," the latter formula indicating either excessive intimacy of contempt. Superiors addressing inferior officers aub-officers and soldiers, are also in future to address the superiors addressing inferior officers. to their names the title of their rank. Swearing at inferiors is strictly forbidden. 15° is a pity swearing at the men could not be forbidden in

swearing at the men could not be forbidden in our own army.

A memoir of Miss Edgeworth, reviewed in Blackwood provious to publication, rives some curious details of the physical training to which the lady was subjected in girlhood: "Excellent in masters were in attendance, and Maria wont through all the usual tortures of back-boards iron-collars and dumb-bells, with the usual one of being swung by the neck to draw out the muscles and increase the growth, a signal fallure in her case. Did it succeed in any case?"

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—A Washington despatch saves "To-day a lady, in company with a distinguished Western Governor, called upon a friend who was at the Capitol, to assist in getting a lad appointed a page in the House of Representatives, giving as a ground of claim to the appointment that the lad was a son of the lady at whose house President Lincoln died. The friend gravely replied that he thought he could get appointments for three pages, if wanted, if the lady could only get three lady at whose house are three pages, if wanted, if the lady could only get appointments for three pages, if wanted, if the lady could only get appointments for three lady if the lady could only get appointments for three pages, if wanted, if the lady could only get appointments for three ladest Johnson to come to the same house, and die."

respectable, but excitable "ladies," occurred that other day on the railroad track at Bloomington, Indiana. A young man named "Jake" has been paying court to a young woman living in the same town. Jake's mother wanted him to marry another, and on the day named repaired to the railroad track in front of the charmer's house and law dared her to come forth and receive an 'awinh whaling." The hantered beauty came, fit, senatched, bit, gouged and conquered. A passenger train was halted by the combat, and all aboard came out and cheered.

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aboard came out and cheered,

—The Boston Advertiser names General Sherman to be the historian of our late war. That there
journal admires, as we do, "his ease of style, his a up
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