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MARSILY-DUNN.-In New York, on Tuesday, 17th December, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., Ferd, A. Marsily, of Antwerp, Belgium, to Anna M., daughter of W. Jones Dung, Eeq., of Frayidence, R. J.

DIED.

POLIIEMUS.—At Mt. Holly, on Monday morning, Dec. 2:d. Margaret II., wife of Win. B. Polhemus, in the 3:d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her father, P. V. Coppuck. our Thursday, 25th inst., at 12 o'clock, M., without further notice. Train will leave. Market Street Wharf, at 105, A. M., returning at 4.2:12 M.

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hat time. Now is the time to immre. ALEN. WHILLDIN, President. JOHN S. WILSON, Secretary. del2 tjaij

**BELIGIOUS NOTICES.** 

UNITARIAN CHURCH, GERMANTOWN. o'clock bermon by Rev. Arthur M. Knapp. 11 SC ST. MARY'S CHURCH, WEST PHILADEL phia.-Unristmas Services-Morning, Prayers and Litany at 11: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 19 M. Scatsfree.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY WILL PERFORM THE ORATORIO OF

THE MESSIAH

CHRISTMAS NIGHT, AT HORTICULTURAL HALL,

A short, hesitating man of fifty, with his chin up, his breast out, and his little arms arched -I doubt if he ever read a line in it. I suppose backward. Fat, not because he is well, but behe is every day armed with the watchword of the cause he is sedentary. Inaccurately shaved, and hour. "See which of them object to the Conkeeping punctually two or three days behind the ference!" "How do they take the Army Bill." age in that respect, as if his razors went by some "See if Bismarck seems to be feeling up towards impracticable mean instead of solar time. Quite the Baltic." "See if Gorgey is going to reveal shapeless, being wrapped in successive deposits anything about Metternich to the Court at Hunof old coats. A hat, napless, and wide awake (I gary." And he goes on applying his lesson, in. never pun). A couple of pearly-looking eyes, German, Italian and English, like a school boy not pressed in enough, like the eyes of some distributing his dictionary meanings. I have badly-stuffed monster in a museum. He looks at abundant proof that the poor fellow is an innoyou, or at his plate, or at his paper, as if cent simpleton. But the most humiliating in the last extreme of rage, but that is Peeper is a fool Peeper. I had rather be crossonly his great near-sightedness. Simiexamined by Talloyrand than by George the larly, he shoufs, hisses and sputters in Third. your face, but he is not incensed, but merely

"About noon," says my Peeper, feeling as if he rather deaf. He is one of the mildest of men, yet were communicating important secrets of state. he does a good deal of harm. He has a large "I go down to the Hotel de Ville. There is, in and struggling family. He passes his time, now reality, my office. I communicate my observain imposing silence on a British diplomat, now tions to my Chief. He compares them with the in checkmating a Prusslan vizier, now in adresults of his own investigations. I then lunch ministering a whipping to his fourth and youngmodestly off a roll and a fromage de Bris. I continue in my office during the afternoon. I am often in request between diplomatic agents of and dangerous influence in directing national different nations." thought; yet he is absolutely without political or civil opinions. He has told me fifty useful

"My poor, dear sir," I ask, for I am on the best terms with my Peeper, "do they make you walk every day from your home by the Luxembourg to Galignani's and down to the Hotel de Ville? With your habit of body it is an outrage."

Peepers. He examines the foreign journals for "Twice every day," corrects my spy, "and it is less painful than you imagine, for I am not so lame as people think. At dark, I am liberated, am certain he would be as harmless to a fly as and I spend my evenings in the trangall cares of Uncle Toby was. Familiar with sequestrations, the family. My evenings are quite at my dispotrading in accusations of treason, the ruin, persali and I have ample leisure for literary purhaps, of many an honest man of letters, he is as suits. Any of your friends requiring jobs of correct and idiomatic translation, will find in me a In the very essence of his profession he is the prompt, accurate, and moderate assistant. There soul of stupidity. I once demanded his opinion is my card." ENFANT PERDU. of Emile de Girardin. Girardin, you know, is

#### CRIME.

brain made for system, and the readlest powers of comparison and synthesis, he is a constant arony to a government of expedients. His heating has been made in the Works.

tions-Statement of the Browns. Mention has been made in the World of the arrest of Joseph Brown and his wife Josephine, at Canaan, Columbia county, in this State, for the alleged murder of a child twelve years old, named Angie Stuart, and attempting to burn up her body, the object being to obtain \$5,000 in-surance upon her life. The partles were ar-rested and taken to Albany, and from thence to Hudson, where they are now confined. The Set Hudson, where they are now confined. The fol-lowing voluntary statement from Mr. and Mrs. Brown is taken from the Hudson Register of

Nobody can live long in Paris without getting yesterday: 6TATEMENT OF MRS, BEOWN. After referring to her marringe with Brown, she " says: The child's name was Angie Stuart; she was about 12 years of age; she was of Scotch pa-rentage; her father is dead; her mother resides at Dayton, Ohio; the child was adopted by us; has lived with us since we left Dayton; she seemed so intelligent, and possessed such an affer-tionate disposition, that none could help loving poor little Angle; when we were about leaving to loathe the system of espionage. You don't feel it at first, any more than you taste the lime in the Paris water. By and by it touches you, in some little blistering point; and that place is always sore afterwards. Finally you come to be sensible of a huge, dense, pressing atmosphere of suspicion. Unnatural delays take place with your letters-though you have instructed your poor little Angle; when we were about leaving Dayton, in Septembor last, I obtained permis-sion from Angle's mother to adopt the child; the day we loft Dayton Angle's mother carbe friends to write in their largest hands, to facilitate with us to the depot, and previous to bidding us intervell she bade little Angle to always call mo mother and Mr. Brown father; after leaving Dayton for the East (at Cleveland) Brown had the child's life and mine insured in the Traveler's Insurance Company of Hartford, for the sum of \$5,000 each, for the term of three months, which, nntil since the accident, he said was for two months; but since then he has informed me that "it was for three months; after leaving Cleveland, we came to Albany; I supposed our destination was West Granby; while at Albany, Brown said we must stop at Canaan Four Corners, as he could make more money there for several months than at Granby. On Thursday, Decem-ber 5, I sent Angie to the depot to see what time the train left for Chatham, as I wished to go there; I took the carsfor Chatham, and returned the same evening; Brown had been painting in the paper mill that day; met me at the depot; we proceeded home: prepared and ate our supper: "it was for three months; after leaving Cleveland the same evening; Brown had been painting in the paper mill that day; met me at the depot; we proceeded home; prepared and ate our supper; after supper I went to Williams's Hotel and spent the evening; left Angle and Brown at the house; had been at Mrs. Williams's about fifteen minutes when Brown came in; Mrs. Williams and family were present; intended to spend the evening; we had been there about two hours and a half when we heard the cry of fire; they said Brown's house is on fire; Brown started for the house immediately; I left as soon as I could collect myself; on the way I learned my little girl was burned to death; the kitchen and pantry were the only rooms burned; my clothing was burned up; had nothing left ex-cept what I had on; the body of the child had been taken up and carried to Mr. Walter, Gardi-nier's house, when I got there; there was no lock on the pantry door, as has been stated, and the door could not be closed tight. A Coroner's inquest; was held, the mext day; : I was sworn on the inquest; Brown requested me to say that the child, was his, and that I was its step-mentation. aw orn on the inquest; Brown requested me to say that the child was his, and that I was its step-mother; I so swore on my examination, but am sorry I did so, as it is the only wrong statement I have made, and at that time did not know his object, or what the result of it might be; we had told the same story before the fire; the jury ren-dered their verdict on Friday; after the inquest, on our way to Granby with the child's body, he asked about the insurance policies; I told him I guessed they had run out about a couple of weeks before; he said no, they had a few more days to run; I told him if that was, the case he should make a demand on the company for the money; he wont to a lawyor and made the proper application; the corpse had gone by ex-press; the child was buried on Monday after the fire; I was arrested and taken to the stationpress; the child was buried on Monday after the fire; I was arrested and taken to the station-house at Hartford; Brown was arrested at the same time and place; he was subsequently taken to the jail; from the station-house at Hartford I accompanied Dr. Carney, the traveling agent for the company, to Albany, and was brought by Sergeant Kelly to this city; I have not seen Brown since he was placed in jail at Hartford. JOSEPHINE BROWN STATEMENT BY MR. BROWN I am a painter by trade; born in New Haven; annot read or write; was arrested once in Hart-ford for keeping a house of ill-fame; was also arrested in New York for a trifiling offence; have been living with Josephine (Mrs. Brown) about two years; have lived in Dayton, Ohlo; left there about three months ago; on or about the 19th of Scotember last, at Cleveland, Ohio, I got three policies of last, at Cleveland, Ohlo, I got three policies of insurance for three months, one was for myself, one for wife and one for Angle; I paid \$30 for the three policies; on the night of the fire my wife went out, and I shortly after followed her; I stopped a short time on the way, to look at some men who were skating; I then went to the hotel of Mr. Williams, where my wife was; after I was there a couple of hours Mr. Williams came run-ning in and informed me that my house was on fire; I ran to my house as fast as I could; the next day the coroner held an inquest. after which he day the coroner held an inquest, after which he gave me a copy of the verdict, and told me to ister of the establishmont. The boy begins to excavate among a world of drifted literature, and presently brings up, like a traveler burled in the enow, a blackened, damaged, tattered article, greased with all the fingers of Briarcus, and hang-ing together by fireads as if it had received the attentions of wolves. "This is of October, sir," explains Rufue; "the intermediate ones have been stopped." Then the door opens, and the idlot cause of my disappointment enters. I know his step over the waxed floor, for he is paralytic and, can hardly walk. He stumps up to the pile of English papers, and rapidly applies the Star, the Daily News, the London Weekly, and

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all the succession of liberal journals, to his eyc. He flattens them out against his broad crystalline lenses, like a sucker to a stone, ho is so near sighted. Then out whips the veromous lead pencil! Then be stumps off to the French press. You may he sure he never picks up the Moniteur You may he sure he never picks up the Moniteur CARD FROM MRS. BROWN,

Mrs. Brown also publishes a card denying the truth of an assertion made in the Albany Argus that she had "confessed the crime."

The prisoners were brought out yesterday The prisoners were brought out yesteraay morning for a preliminary examination. After-taking the testimony of Officer Kelly, further examination was postponed until Friday, Jan. 8, to give time to send to 'Canaan, Hartford, Dayton, and other places for the necessary wincesses.--N. Y. World.

#### Tragedy in Sussex County, N. J.

Tragedy in Sussex County, N. J. The Newark Courier of yesterday has the fol-fowing: "Sheriff Ward, of Sussex county, went to Apoint in the Sparta Mountain, near the village of Sparta, this forenoon, and arrested and conveyed to the Newton jall an aged widow woman named Lozier, on a charge of having murdered a girl 12 years of age, who had been in her employ as a servant. About two weeks ago the gtrl. was missed by the immediate neightors of Mrs. Lozier, and they, knowing her violent temper, at once suspected something wrong. On being ques-tioned as to the whereabouts of the girl, she told conflicting stories, telling some that "the Lord had taken her away," and others that "some row-dies had persuaded her off." These improbable stories served to augment the suspicious already otes had persuaded her off." These improbable stories served to augment the auspicions already entertained in regard to the matter, and yester-day it is said such facts were brought to light as warranted an investigation of the premises occupied by Mrs. Lozier, and her arrest to-day on the sorious charge of murder. It was rumored in Newton this morning that the body of the girl had been found buried in the cellar of Mrs. Lozier's honse, where it is helieved to have Mrs. Lozier's house, where it is believed to have been scoreted by the neurdorces. The woman, who is over 60 years of ago, is said to have cyinced but little emotion when taken in custody, and, accompanied Sheriff Ward, without difficulty.

NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE.

#### ST. DOMINGO.

Cabral's Forces Now Reported Beaten

HAVANA, Dec. 22, 1867.—The Spanish steamer Pajaro del Occano, Captain Ochoa, arrived this City, December 20, with further details from that Republic and Hayti. An action had taken place between the Dominicans and the Baezist revolu-tionistic in which Gamaral Balance of the in which General Palanco of the army was killed. The Baczists tionists, national abandonce Port Platte in consequence of this victory, and advanced their sphere of operations further into the interior. General Palanco's remains were brought to St. Domingo city, and were intered with great pomp. Senor Pujol is still at Santiago. He was expected here yesterday. Saturday. He is to offer the lease of Samana for ninety-nine years are appeared put of \$200 000. In the Legislaat an annual cart of \$500,000. In the Legisla-tive Chambers of San Domingo the ten millions of frances loan recently negotiated in Paris was disapproved. I have is from a highly condication tial scource that Consul Savage has received a telegram from the American Consul at Santiago de Cuba, on the strength of which he has tele-graphed to Secretary Seward advising him to defet further proceedings in relation to the St.

# Thomas purchase. VENEZUELA.

DISASTERS. THE DISASTER AT ANGOLA.

### The Compromise Cars Said to be the Cause of the Accident. [From the Boston Advortiser.]

[From the Boston Advortiser.] New Yonk, Sunday, December. 22, 1867.—The despatches in the papers of Friday say that the disaster at Angola could not have been prevented by any human agency. Some facts, however, csme to the knowledge of your correspondent at Buffalo and elsewhere, which seem to prove that it might and should have been prevented. The "compromise" freight cars that run west from Boston are well known. It may not he known Boston are well known. It may not be known that there are passenger coaches built on the same principle, that run interchangeably on the New York Central Railroad, the Lake Shore and of some of the roads still further west. At Rochester, a sleeping car is attached to the Albany day train, which runs to Cleveland and donutless to Chicago. The cars that want over the om-bankment are known to be "compromise" cars; that is to say, their wheels are so, constructed that is to say, their wheels are so, constructed that while they can run on the narrowest track of the roads they connect with, they can also cover a track that is an inch and a half wider. The gauge of the New York Central Railroad is four foot feight and a half. Inches; the gauge of the Lake Shore Road is four feat ten inches. The compromise car wheels are Inches: the gauge of the Lake Shore Road is four feet ton inches. The compromise car-wheels are made each three-eighths of an inch wider than neual, so that with the axletree they span nine and a quarter inches. Thus while the flange will run inside the Now York Central track, the tread or part that rests on the rail will 'run on the Lake Shore track, but will not cover it by three-unarters of an inch and will also allow the quarters of an inch, and will also allow three quarters of an inch lateral motion to the wheels. Just before reaching the spot where the accident occurred the training the spot where the accident turn-out, and it is asserted publicly in Buffalo, by gontiemen who examined the track as soon as they could reach it, after the accident had occurred, that the rear car went off the track upon the instant of passing the frog. Now, then, it is believed that this three-fourths of an inch lateral motion was sufficient to allow the flange of the broken wheel to strike the guard-rail, op-posite the from by swinging on way are posite the frog, by swinging one way, or by swinging the other way to strike the frog, and that this was what threw the car off the track. If this conclusion be correct, the compromise or inc-and-a-quarter inch gauge car is responsib In the and a quarter ince gauge car is responsible for the disaster. In this connection it may be asked, why should the inquest be held in Buffalo, 1% miles away? And why burn to askes, before the inquest, the remaining car, which, up to Thursday, was in a condition to speak for itself?

The Scene Immediately After the Accident.

**Cident.** A correspondent of the Hartford Courant, writ-ing from Angola, Dec. 19, says: "Your correspondent left the last car on the ill-fated train at Cleveland, having concluded to wait until the next train castward, and on that wait until the next train eastward, and on that next train rumors were circulated concerning an accident which had occurred to the preceding train, involving a, loss of three or ) four lives, but no one expected such a shocking sightas met our view at the scene of the acci-dent. In the depot near by fay fourteen dead bodies, many of them not identified. A lit-tle further on is the bridge, from which the cars were precipitated. It is an open planked struc-ture, covered with tin, about two hundred and fifty fet long; and about fifty feet above the mill stream called "Steer Creek." Upon the ice below a large fire had been built from the debris of the stream cauce "Sister Creek. Upon the ice below a large fire had been built from the debris of the wrecked cars, casting; a filekering glare upon a row of sixteen blackened, charred bodies, all traces of humanity burned out of them, past identification by their nearest found of them, past identification by their nearest

FACTS AND FANCIES. Lo here, December (bis ungentle face Shrouded in murky clouds, and icy tears), Lags slowly on, with melancholy pace, Chanting wild dirges o'er the rolling years.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher:

And now the ground-rese, last of Flori's race, Her pallid brow midst desolation rears, And Autumn dies in Winter's cold embrace, While darkness reigns, that briefest daylight cheers.

Yet, blest the time! As round the blazing

hearth, With holly deck'd by mother, sister, wife, Long-severed kindred greet in gentle mirth; And friends estranged forget their byegone

trife, To welcome Him who brings, 'midst Winter's

dearth. Flowers, frdits of love, from off the Tree of Life!

-St. Nick has made the nickels fly this se ason. -Garibaldi promises to keep quiet until March. -Trichina has spoiled the appetite of St. Louis or pork.

-A. Johnson, erst fallor man, will be the only Lord of Misrule in this country to-morrow. --Don't misunderstand the thing, now, and try

o get your plumb pudding at the plumbers. -The Albany pehitentiary made over \$20,000 last year. Let's all start a penitentiary.

-- A woman was won in a rifle match at Lucerne.

-A Montreal paper attempts to lecture this

-A montreal paper attempts to lecture this country on its disagreement with the President, whose name it spells Johnston. That man would spell Jack Sheppard with one p. -A French company is extracting \$3,000 worth of allver a day from the refuse of the old Greek mines managed by Xenophon two thousand years area. ago.

-More than 50,000 peach trees have been set out the past Fall, in the neighborhood of Hall-town and Goldsborough, on the Maryland & Delaware Railroad.

-Don't be too anxious to solve a conundrum. Judy knows a man who fot two black eyes in endeavoring to find out the difference be-tween a man and a woman fighting in the street.

-A gentleman in Tennessee has recovered \$25,000 damages against Gen. James B. Steedman, who took his property though a loyal man, and imprisoned him, while our troops were in occupation of Chatmnooga.

-Major-General Halleck says that Walrussia "must soon become, what nature intended it to be, and what it has frequently been called, "the New England of the Pacific." But Halleck is poor authority upon any subject.

-Within one short year we shall have added four new specimens of the American citizen to our national collection-Muscovite, in Alaska African, in the South; Danes and Spanlards in the West Indies. -Fx.

-An American panther, or cougar, measuring An American pantner, or congar, measuring three feet six inches in height, and five feet in length, has been shot in Wisconsin. Twelve dollars bounty was paid for this, the largest ani-mal of the kind ever seen in that region.

-A cockney friend, of satiric and punning tendencies, has just perpetrated the worst joke of the season in reference to Mr. Seward's mania for island purchases. He says it is evident that "the Secretary's 'arts in the islands, a chasing the dear."—Dear enough.

Some of the papers are unging the govern-ment to ent down the postage stand to a smaller size, and make a saving of paper, lak, mucilage, and weight to be transported through the mails. Economy in some other, matters would save

He has a large, and dangerous following, and his paper is the watchword of young Liberalists, He is grim, patient, steady and relentless as 'Nobody listens to what he says! He is the yesterday:

AT HORTICUL/I CANARA MISS LOTISE BOLLIUA Y. SOJTANO. MISS LOTISE BOLLIUA Y. SOJTANO. MISS CAROLINE MCCAPPERY, Contraito. MR. G. W. HASEL WOR D. Tenor, MR. G. W. HASEL WOR D. Tenor, MR. M. W. WIITNLY, Hase, of Hoston, Mass.

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OFFICE PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD COMPANY.

RAILROAD COMPANY. PHILAPELPHIA, December 24th, 1867. The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be hu d at the Groppay's office. No. 224 South Delaware avenue, on MOND'A', the 18th January, 1868, at 1 o'clock V. M. at which time an election for Twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year will take place. de24 tja13; J. MORRALL, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE-OCEAN OIL COM-

TANY. A.Monthy Dividend of Two Pert Cent. (heing twenty centa per share) has been declared nayable on and after January 5d, next, clear of taxes. Books close Dep. 2d, at ar Mr. open dan. id. P. M. ; Open Jan. 36. DAVID BOYD, Jr., Treasurer, December 23, 1867. de24 26 25 31 Ja2 515

December 23, 1867. dc24 26 29 31 Jaz 51 MERIOAN LIFE IN SURANCE AND TRUST CONPARY WALNUT STARLT, SUTHEAST CONER OF FOURTH. PHILAPELPHIA, December 23, 1867. NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company for the cleetion of Entreen Trusteres to rerve for the shauing year, will be held at the Office, on MONDAJ, January 6th, 1868, between 10 A. M. and 13 o'clock, noon. JOHN S. WILSON, de2841435 de24 tiab)

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10 **IC** UNITED STATE TREASURY, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23, 1867. NOTICE — Holders of thirty (30) or more Coupons due January 1. 1659, may now leave the same at this office for examination and count. Checks will be ready on morning of January 9. (1. McKIBBIN, do243t Assistant Treasurer U.S.

Assistant Treasurer U. S. PFNN MUTUAL LIPE INSURANCE COM-pany, Office No. 921 Chestant street, Philadelphia. ELECTION.-An election for mine Trustees, to serve for three years, will be held at the office of the Company, on MONDAY, the 6th day of January, ISS, Polle open from 10 A. M. to 12 M. de34ta.th.s 6th

de34.tu,th,s 6ts Secretary. CITY TREASURED: SOFFICE. MATURED CITY I.OANS. The City Loans maturing Jan. 1st, 1868, will be paid on and after January 2d, at this Office, by order of the Commissioners of the Sinking Funda. LIENIXY BUMM, de28 6t rpf City Treasurer. City Treasurer. City TREASURER'S OFFICE, PHILADELIVIA December 23d, 1867. NOTICE.—The semi-annual Interest on the Fund-d Deht of the city of Philad-lphia, due January 1st, 1863, will be paid on and after January 2d, 1868. de256try HENRY HUMM, City Treasurer. Mewspapers, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WAS PE Paper, &c. Bought by E. HUNTER, del7 lust No. 613 Jayne street.

#### AMUSEMEN'IS.

See Sixth Page for Additional Amusements. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-EVERY EVENING THIS

CADERIY OF HUGACOLUCESS. IMANLON BROTHERS, HARRY GURR, ETHAIRS, HARRY GURR, THE EDUCATED FOODLES, MINIATURE UIRUUS, NEW PANTOMIME. Matinées Christmas and Saturiay Afternoons. Ma-tinée Prices, 50 and 25c. Evening Frices, \$1, 75, 60 and 25 de21 215

1867. HAIR CUT TO PLEASE AT KOPPS Shave and Bath, 25 cents. Razors set in order. Open Sunday morning. 125 Exchange Place.

G. C. KOPP. 11. G. C. KOPP. CANNED FRUIT, VEGETABLES, cc.-L000 UASES Apples, 300 cases freach eris 600 cases freach Canned Prace Apples, 300 cases freach Pine Apples, in glass: L000 cases Groen Cori and Green Peas; 500 cases freach Plume, in cane; 300 cases freach Green Gages; 500 cases Uberrice, in syrup; 500 cases freach Green Gages; 500 cases Straw-berries; in syrup; 500 cases freach Feart, in syrup; 500 cases Straw-berries; in syrup; 500 cases freach Feart, in syrup; 500 cases Canned Tomatose; 500 cases Orders, Lobeters and Clamma; 500 cases fload; Beer, Mutton, Veal, Sours, &c., For sale by JOBEPH B, BUSSIER & CO., 100 Bouth Delaware syrup.

the business of the Post-office Peeper. You ask for yesterday's Times or Pall Malt Gazette-it is suppressed, this time by our friend the sub-Censor. At every village hotel you are obliged to set down your name, age, profession, place of birth, habitual residence, the hotel you, have come from, and whither you are bound; while the poor unlettered fellow from the rustic Gendurmerie experiences torments in trying to spell out your passport. Nor do the government agents fare botter among themselves. The very fleas have lesser fleas to bite 'em. I was struck, latterly, in passing, at two in the morning, the police station nearest to my residence, at finding a sergent in the full exercise of his function of sneaking around his brother sergents. There, inside, was the pleasant group I have seen a hundred times, of policemen tipping their chairs around the office stove, and entertaining each other with endless Vidocq yarns of mob-fights and thief-hunts. And outside, hardly distinguishable in the dark street, their brother officer. with his eye glued against the key-hole, in the very attitude that Dore would choose for Peeping Tom, as he pried upon the comrades he had constantly chatted with and would chat with to-morrow ! I almost stumbled over his long, bent black figure before I saw him. Luckily I did not touch him. I had rather touch a black

RASH STEPS.

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est, now in writing a love-letter to some actress

on behalf of a London cockney. He has a real

public facts: yet never once succeeded in drawing

the most obvious deductions. He is the last

Peeper in a great governmental machine of

He does this with the strangest inhocence.

one of the most merciless of Enfants Terribles

to the Emperor and his Ministry. Cool, with a

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"Oh, Girardin," opined my poor Peeper.

memory :--- "but, Sire, in 1859 you promised --."

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personally harmless as a clergyman.

the Censor of the press.

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snake. Paris newspapers go under with a constancy and fatality that would seem to extinguish all enterprise. The existence of any liberal sheet is one long Odyssey of peril, finesse, tact, pliant opposition, and battle with a persecuting fate. Every editor, our keen Girardin notably among them, is familiar with fine and probably with imprisonment. Every man of letters, if he carries the incumbrance of an opinion, is as certain to go under soon or late as the travelers on Mirza's highly irrelevant viaduct. Nor does the gilded summer-fly escape by his wings and his insignificance. The Government complains like Guinevere, "we scorn them, but they sting." But yesterday I happened to mention a witty little sheet which gains its living by its caricatures of actresses and novelists. It has just been suppressed for the utterance of some joke bearing upon the Italian expedition. It was called The

"We announce," readily proclaimed the Moon. editor, "the immediate publication of a new weekly, to be called The Eclipse." My Peeper of the Journals finds his Armaged-

don in the broad table of Galignani's Reading Room; there is where he slays, devours, destroys and turns about the invaders of critics whom France deems worthy of her fears. Has Earl Russell advocated an extension of public education which the French Minister of the Interior thinks premature, and like a reflection upon his own departmental instruction? A long sound like scruw takes place, and there-lies Lord Russel, slain in the height of his eloquence by my Peeper's lead pencil. Has the Blatherblather, the German-Punch, delineated Francis Joseph as Faust and Napoleon as Mephistophiles? The Teutonic jester may put on his foolscap and stand in the corner for the present. Has an ill-advised Naples sheet been saying something with a hidden meaning about the eruption of Vesuvius! The ill-advised patriot is remanded back to the society of his own Lazzaroni. "Get me the Suturday Review," I say, on entering, to the small red-headed minister of the establishment. The boy begins to

Carnalistic Clamor About a Political Arrest-Shocks of Earthquake-Aid for St. Thomas-A Minister Left for France.

France. HAVANA Dec. 23, 1867.—We have news from the capital of Venezuela to the 6th instant. The press were yehemently demanding explanations from the government concerning the arrest of three citizens for alleged political offences, at a time when tranonillity reigned throughout the retime when tranquillity reigned throughout the re-public, according to official accounts. Sundry shocks of earthquake were felt at Caraccas on November 19. The oscillations were to the cast-ward, and at Laguayra the sca rose six feet above high water mark. Provisions had been sont from Laguayra to St. Thomas for the relief of the suf-fering inhabitants. Ten thousand dollars, the tesuli of subscriptions, has also been sent for the some purpose. General Antonio Guzman Blanco had left Caraceas as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to France.

CUBA.

Heception of the Foreign Consuls by the Captain General. HAVANA, December 22, 1867.—Upon invitation of Captain General Lorsund, the Foreign Consuls resident in Hayana paid a visit to his Excellency et the palace today. They were received in the at the palace to-day. They were received in the most cordial and amiable manner—in fact, such a dieplay of cordiality between the superior authority of this island and foreign representa-tives is unprecedented tives is unprecedented.

His Excellence also entertains the municipal authorities and their friends to-day at a grand dinner. The festivities will last three days.

#### PORTO BICO.

Cable to St. thomas-Earthquake. HAVANA, Dec. 23.-Our dates from Porto Rico by the Pajaro del Oceano are to the 18th instant. Application has been made by a company for the requisite authority to lay a submarine cable to connect that island with St. Thomas. On the were felt at St. Johns.

#### NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

Mone Police.—The recent numerous petty larcenics in Camden have again revived the proposition of increasing the police force. It is impossible for the present number, being only eight, to guard and protect the ditizens and their property, Each officer has to travel over a beat of about thirty squares, and as thioves generally watch the officers as closely as the officers can possibly watch them they know exactly when possibly watch them, they know exactly where to operate when they want to commit a burglary. There is a great necessity for increasing the number of policemen, and it is to be hoped that the Council will give this necessity full and proper consider the give this necessity full and proper consideration.

Chunch MATTERS.—The work of building the Third Streef Methodist church edifice will be commenced as soon as the weather is favorable. Workmen are already busy releaving the bricks from the site of the old one, recently destroyed by fire, to Mickle street, opposite the lot on which the new structure is to be built. This church will be the handsomest, most capacious and tastfolly arranged house, of worship in and tastefully arranged house of worship in Camden. The trastees have been fortunate in securing the spacious lot on Third street, below Bridge avenue, where their new edifice will be received erectéd.

erected. ANOTHER NEW CHUNCH. — Ground has been broken at Long-a-coming, Camden county, by the Presbyterians of that place, for the purposed of erecting thereon a tasteful and appropriate build-ing in which to hold Divine worship. Other fine improvements are likewise in progress there, which if contuned, will add very much to the village, and show that instead of long-a-coming, t is now "Coming-a-long." t is now "Coming-a-long." . . .

ROBBING THE CARS .-- A few days since a freight car on a side track, near Camden, was broken open, and a case of muslin, containing thirty pleces, taken out. The robbors must have been in a hurry, for they left nearly all the goods ecattored about in the lot, where they were subs quently recovered.

PARTIALITY FOR DOGS.—During the past few days a number of pet dogs have been stolen from their rightful owners in Camden, and still remain unrecovered. Owners of poolles should keep them out of the reach of "catchers."

Ronners A few nights since the store of Mr. Swain, on Federal struct, Camden, was entered by some bold thief and robbed of about four hundred dollars. The villate succeeded in cscaping. 154 65 886 86 45 

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filled the air. Upon the steep, farther bank of the stream, where the car had burned, was a heap of smouldering ashes, nothing remaining of the car but the iron wheels and axles. Some 25 or 20 percent of the bank of the bank of the bank of the car but the iron wheels and axles. car but the iron wheels and miles. Some 25 or. 30 persons were busily engaged here, carefully covering the ashes and taking out the last yestige of humanity remaining there. Here and there men were carrying litters for the wonnded, and coffins for the dead: Below the bridge where the second car fell, was a second of indescribable anguish. The shricks of the wounded and the dying chilled the blood with horror. All that could be was done to care for unavoidable terrors of the scene are never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. The houses near the scene of the disaster were filled with the wounded and dying.

wounded and dying. The train was about two hours late, and was undoubtedly running raidly to make up time. The rear of the last car described a quarter cir-The rear of the last car described a quarter cir-cle in the air, striking with tremendons force upon the opposite bank and lying at an angle of forty-que degrees, thus throwing the passengers upon the stove at the lower end of the car, and precipitating the other stove upon them. The car immediately took fire and burned so rapidly that out of the crowd which filled it, but three are known to have escaped, the flames were so flerce that the in-mates were necessarily abandoned to their fate. The second car was thrown upon the other side of the bridge, further down the stream, and also took fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. took fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. It is hard to imagine a place where a railway ac-cident would be more certainly fatal than in the locality where this occurred. A look from the bridge, unprotected by a wall or railing, is suff-ciently startling, without the knowledge of this fearful accident. ili andi

A Man Killed on the Bailroad at Cold Spring----Fatal Accident at Kew-burg. Povenkursus, December 23, 1867.-- About ten o'clock last evening James Cash, a resident of Wappinger's Falls, near New Hamburg, was run over and instantly killed by an extra freight train near Cold Spring station. Cash, at the time-of the accident, was intexlested and attempted to climb between the two freighte train of the accident, was intexicited and attempted to climb between the two freight cars as the train was moving. His body, was mangled in a hor-rible manner. He was a plumber and was con-sidered to be an extraordinary mechanic. A fatal accident occurred at Newburg bu Friday. John Homan, who resided at No. 176 Water street, in that city, was engaged as a ma-son on a new building, and ascended a ladder to the top of the wall, on which he worked. On reaching it and placing his foot, upon a beam, the ice upon the sole of his boot caused him to slip and fall a distance of some eighteen feet. He lay insensible for three hours, when he died. He lay insepsible for three hours, when he died. He leaves a widow and five children.

# ITALY.

Resignation of the Hallan Cabinet-General Mennabron's statement. FLORENCE, Dec. 23, 1867.—The Chamber of Deputies, or lower branch of the Italian Legisla-

Deputies, or lower branch of the Italian Legisla-ture, assombled in see sion to day. Immediately after 'the organization of the House General Menabrea, who succeeded Baron Ratazzi as premier, of the kingdom during the Garibaldian revolutionary excitement, rese and informed the members that in consequences, of the adverse, vote of the body on the day previous, condemn-ing the Roman policy of the cabinet, he had placed his resignation in the hands of His Majesty King Victor Emmandel. At that moment the members of the cabinet awaited the royal the members of the cabinet awaited the regal decision as to its acceptance, and he, with his colleagnes, would remain at their official posts until that decision was rendered.

#### FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORG, Dec. 24.—The trial of Margaret Walsh, alias Fanny Wright was concluded last evening in the General Sessions. The jary re-turned a verdict of "Guilty of Murder in the wood degrees" and Briderica Willing of Murder in the turned a verdict of "Guilty of Murder in the second degree." and Recorder Hackett soutenced her to imprisonment for life in the State Prison. The report of the Excise Board, which gives statistics of the working of the Board since its organization in April, 1866, is published. Dur-ing that period 13,608 licenses were granted, ithe gross, amount references itenses in a synchronic field \$2,558,858. Of these licenses if were revoked. The New England Society colebrated the anni-vorsary of the Landing of the Filgrims in the dus-tomary manner at Deimonico's yesterday. Spicches were made by Henry Ward Beecher, Generals Sherman and Sickles, and others.

ore to the government, and canse less general confusion.

-The following remarkable advertisement ap-

riage custom. Some young man is selected to carry invitations to the wedding. He rides about and each person invited must attach to his hat not less than a yard of highly-colored ribbon. The effect when the young man has completed his rounds is quite startling. Sec. 18 Sec. 18

-Charles H. Carman, fireman on a locomotive on the New York and Erie road, was accidentally on the New York and Erie road, was accidentally knocked off his engine, last week, while diving at lightning speed. He shot through the open timbers of a bridge, fell thirty feet, broks through the ice, scrambled out, took a disgnosis of him-self, and found only a scratch on his neck and his watch stopped.

his watch stopped. —Imperious, intriguing, and of strong pas-slons, the Princess Metternich is the queen of the court circle where the Empress nominally reigns. Tall, and with a large frame, fitted to set off the Tall, and with a large traine, nuced to set, out the splendor and eccentricity of her tollaties, the Princess has really no charms of person "or face. She has great "vivacity of manner in her own citcle, but a cold, hard, haughty glance for the rest of the world, reminding one unpleasantly of the Borgia type.

Massachusetts, found the snow-dritts so deep in front of his isolated dwelling, that he concluded front of his isolated dwelling, that he concluded his neighbors ought to break a path for him. Bo he printed an advertisement offoring his honse for sale at a mere song. The plan, worked like a charm. From immediately after breakfast antil late at night; and on the next day also a stream of hongry speculators, on foot and in sleighs and carriages, poured down the blockaded streat to secure, the great bargain. Of course they were, all just too late, and the street, was smooth and hard as a plank floor-and all for half a dollar.

donar. "Cere Scaly," one of the new school of fe-male writers, is responsible for this slagular colmale writers, is responsible for this slegular col-lection sent to a Rochester paper: "!I'm back to Salt Point," she says, "where the women spank their bales with a shingle and hang their mop-sticks out at the front door." "I'm nicely situ-ated in 'Cat-heaven," she continues, "and flop over my own flapjacks." "Then in a lefty strain of unsurpassed eloquerce, says: "Were'I the last woman in the world, and did I stand with one foot upon the White House and the other om the Rocky Mountains, expecting every moment the crash would come unless I recented, I would still swing the American engle by the tail and shout 'Crack Lonse Republic," as down T went amid the fragments of creation."

amid the fragments of creation." The second the ducks.

ites the comming of the Indian, and the sininess of the dacks. —A few nights since an unbroken, circuit, was made, and messages sont without, ropeating, be-tween Honston, Texas, and Salt Lake City, by the way of New York. The Honston operator sent: "Houston sends greeting to Salt Lake. We-sit with conts off and windows open." Salt Lake promptly replied: "Weather beantiful here, bat have a snow storm in Montana. Brightam Yodng-has just martyred another belfer." Honston re-plifed: "Don't touch the brass in your key, or you'll get yellow fever." After this Hulona, Mon-tana, 550 miles north of Salt Lake, was "put on" and conversed a few moments. The dreath worked over the following route: Honston, New Orleans, Mobile, Kuoxville, Washington, New York, Chicago and Salt. Lake. Had the Sam Francisco operator not been ont of the office, he would have been drawn into the circuit, and the length extended a thomasind miles more. a rather remarkable performance, since Housen is 1,800 miles from New York, which is also 2,496 miles from Salt Lake City. / The weather was very favorable and the wires in good condition. With Manak

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