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MARRIED.

WISTER-EUSTIS.-In Milton, Massachusetts, 4th Inst., by Hey. Dr. Morrison, William Rotch Wister, of Philadelphia, to Mary R., daugater of Frederick A.,

DIED. .-On Saturday,7th March, Franklin Peale, son H. and Florence Gibson, in the 3d year of his

ge, The male friends of the family are invited to attend he funeral from the residence of his parents, in Linden treet, Germantown, on Menday afternoon, at two

o'closh; HFBLIP.-Departed this life, in Baltimore, on the morning of the 5th inst., Susan P. Heslip, in the 79th her age.

JOYCE.-On the morning of the 6th inst., Anthony Kannedy Joyce. The Funeral will take piece from his late residence in Britigh, on Tuesday, the luth inst., at one o'clock, P. M. ** KENNEL.-On the 6th inst., Rev. Roland T. Kensil, in the 5th year of his age. Due dotlee will be given of the funeral. PERKINS.-At Channeel, Philadelphia, the residence of his brother insize, J. Johnson, on the 4th inst., Chailes, aon of Robert and Ellen Perkins, of Bangor, Ms., in the 5th year of his age. His friends are invited to attend his funeral, from Cha-riages willbest Mirs. Kelleyr, Ne. 259 South Fourth street, at L39 P. M. (Bangor (Maine) and Boston pere please CARL.

at 1.39 P. 21. [Bangor (manne) and nonson papers seese copy.] PHILLIPS.—On the evening of the 6th inst., John Phillips, in the 76th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funasral, which will take place from his isteredidence, High street, Germantown, on Thursday norming, the Bith inst., at 11 o'clock. BPEAUE.—On the morning of the 6th inst., Catha-rine Omensetter Spence, relict of Captain Joseph Spence, aged 16 years. The funeral will take place on Sunday, 8th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., from her late residence, No. 330 Union street.

To proceed to the German Lutheran Cemetery.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WASH-ington Square. The Rev. Dr. Alken, of Princeton, will preach to morrow, 10% A. M. and 3% P. M. 11⁴

WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-SEV. enbeenth and Filbert streets. Rev. Mr. Sridells will preach Sabbath morning and afternoon. It

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, THIRD STREET, below Walnut, will be open as usual to-morrow evening, at 7% o'clock.

OLD PINE BIRGET CHURCH, FOURTH AND The streets. Fresching by the Pastor, Rev. H. H. Allen, to-morrow merning and evening. All cordially It*

UNITARIAN CHURCH AT GERMANTOWN.-Eev. Dr. Furness will proach in the morning at 10% o'clock, and key. Samuel McDanick, of Masse, in the ov-ing at 7% o'clock.

REV. A. A. WILLITS, D.D., WILL PREACH IN the West Arch Street. Presbytatian Courch, to morrow, at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M. Communion services in the morning.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LO. cust stroct, above Fitsenth, Preaching to-morrow morning and systeming, by Rev. Dr. Cattell, President of Lafsyetic tolicas. INT D. V. Schminkster the Rite of Confirmation at St. Timothy's Cantel, Earborough, on Scinday marging neat, Middle Control Confirmation at St.

🔊 To the Select and Common Councils OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. The undersigned Clifzens and Las-payers respectfully

represent: represent: That the system of freight transportation through the streets of our city, with its attendant immoralities, is, in the opinion of your Petitioners, disgraceful and revolting to the feelings of our citizens. That on Market and Broad streets this tide of iniquity has rolled on for years, un-checked and unabated by the Corperations whose freight is transported over these streets. Instances of cruelty and profanity, perpetrated by men to all appearance recom-mended to their positions by their being the most har-dened and most unfeeling of their peeles, are of daily.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

dened and most unfeeling of their species, are of daily, almost hourly occurrence. Your Petitioners are of opinion the time has arrived when this disgraceful state of things should be stopped at all costs. [And we sak, in the name of humanity, in the name of a Christian community, that the freight rails be altogether removed from of Market and Broad streets, and we offer the following in support of our pe

We look in vain for any parallel to this state of affair in the large cities of Europe and this country. Other cities have far more inland trade, but in no ene instance to our knowledge, have they surrendered their finest and to our knowledge, nave they surrendered their finest and nebless avennes, and the heart of their cities, is elsain it. Philadelphia pessesses five railread depots, ferminating at tide water, abundantly adequate to accommodate all the foreign trade of these roads, and there seems no valid reason why our local city trade should not terminate with the termination of the steam power.

The load of iniquity, which now lies like an incubus on the energies of Market and Broad streets once removed, improvements would rapidly follow, and a full return be realized by the City Treasurer in an enhanced valuation

of taxable property. That the contemplated location at the intersection of Broad and Market streets of some of our most flourishing institutions of science, literature and art, will be next to futile, so long as the present surroundings exist. Access to them except from the rear, would be at times imposei-ble, and that repose and quiet which should always char-acterize the abodes of literature and science, will be diffimit of attainment, where the incessant crack of the whip. the clattering of bools, and oaths of the mule-drivers, invade the abodes of learning. All of which is respectfully submitted.

HILADELPHIA, February, 1868.	
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LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Impeachment—The Excise Law—The Gift Enterprise | Swindles_The Weather-The People's Readings-Mrs. Kemble.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, March 5th, 1868 .-- Impeachment is still talked of by all classes, but in a compara. tively quiet sort of way. It has ceased to be an excitement. The people discuss it in about the same manner they would any other matter of great interest before Congress. One can hardly help wondering at this speedy calm, when the excitment attendant on the first announcement of impeachment is remembered. But this people easily accommodates itself to circumstances. There is, of course, much speculation as to the final result, to all kinds of bets are pending. The shock to business was very elight, and now the old tone is fully recovered. In short, impeachment

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or no impeachment, cur world revolves much the same as before. The Excise Law is again prominently before the public, principally because of the action of the Assembly in passing a bill repealing the law and substituting another. That the foes of the present law are buy it is needless to affirm. The friends of the law are becoming more and more vigilant, and are holding meetings for the cre-ation of a public sentiment which shall prevent any repeat. At a meeting recently held at the Cooper Institute the resolutions submitted any repeal. At a meeting recently held at the Cooper Institute the resolutions submitted afirmed that the Metropolitan Excise Law has closed 2,425 grog-shops; has effected the saving to the poor of \$100,000 per week, and has col-lected \$2,600,000. It was asserted that if the bill before the Legislature should become a law it would be entirely ineffective and inoperative, and cornse the stream of intermerance to flow on uncause the stream of intemperance to flow on unchecked, and give over-once more the Christian Sabbath to desecration, lawlessness, dissipation and crime. It would seem that the excise battle

is not speedily to be ended. The gift enterprise men still keep busy, and, of course, still keep making money. They know the people with whom they have to deal. They know that a certain per centage of the people will embark in any enterprise-no matter what its nature-that atoutly promises to give a ten dollar greenback for every cent invested. And so thousands and thousands of dollars annually eo thousands and thousands of dollars annually go to the pockets of the swindlers of this city, while the hosts of the swindled, kept on the pins of expectancy for months, find out their own blunders too late, thus allowing the heartless scoundrels time to fully mature their plans to escape the wrath which otherwise might be visited upon them. It takes some swindled men all their lives to find out the pature of awindling. The citt enterprises have some swindled men an inter news to and out the nature of swindling. The gift enterprises have made some of their projectors great fortunes. The form of the swindle is being constantly va-ried. Now it is one bait, and now another. The larger portion of those who "take stock" in such operations are from the country. Some of these often wonder how the gift-man who sends the splendid circulars knows of them, their names, residences, &c. It is the simplest. thing in the world. Only a few days ago a gentleman who has access to the books of subscription of a certain great newspaper, told me that one of these gift concerns offered him the list. And so of ether kinds of business be-sides that of the newspapers, where lists of names are kept; if one man won't sell them, per-haps another will. The names secured, the mails are loaded down with circulars setting forth in aming sentences the to any one who invests %1 or %5 in the "Great Blanktown Gift Silvermine," the Now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't-see-it-Petroleum Company, "The Brave Herces' Asylum," "The Great Clap-trap Gift Company, paid up capital 99 mil-lions," etc., etc. Sure as a problem in life insurance is the return to the gift swindler. The police of course know of all this business, but somehow there is little breaking-up done. The istest swindle is that of an imaginary law-firm issuing circulars to collect prizes in these gift concerns for persons who have purchased tickets; a remittance of \$2 being required in advance of such collection. There is a touch of genius in the impudence of this rescality. How a man who takes a newspaper can be so often gulled by the gift enterprises passeth understanding. We are having a dreadful "spell of weather." Tuesday was the collest day we have had since January 8th, 1866, and the coldest day in March for a great many years. Yesterday, however, the weather showed a little more moderation; but the snow of the recent storm still blocks up the The railroad and ferrymen and their unfortunate patronizers are all much fretted, and atogether we are a suffering people. New York is one of the worst places in the world for a fais one of the worst places in the world for a in-rious snow-storm and a down-below-zero-at-mosphere. It simply clogs everything. The first of the series of "The People's Read-ings" was given on Wednesday evening, at the Cooper Institute. The audience was a large one, and the entertainment gave great satisfaction. Mr. Jackson R. Schultz presided. Prof. Fro-bisher, the elocutionist, to whom the credit for this morement is in great part due made a short this movement is in great part due, made a short speech, in which he explained the design of these entertainments, and referred to the great success of popular readings in England. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher made an address, in which Henry Ward Beecher made an address, in which he spoke in the most hopeful manner of the great things possible, in an educational way, from these small beginnings. He paid a very high compliment to Mrs. Fanny Kemble. The other exercises of the even-ing consisted of readings by Prof. Froblsher, Mr. H. K. Fulton, Mr. W. G. Whitney, and others. The readings of Mrs. Fanny Kemble, are re-ceived in the great way they deserve. Her audi-ences are large and their enthusiasm unbounded. Mrs. Kemble has lost none of her former power Mrs. Kemble has lost none of her former power to enchant an intelligent audience, and it is uni-versally conceded that New York has not had such an intellectual treat since her appearance here, years ago.

grasping the whole of the story in all its detail and exquisite unity, and overlooking none of the light, airy touches which are so essential to the real intellectual coherence. She recites the drama deliberately and dispassionately, but she manages to impart the poet's own flavor to it, and in so doing succeeds in lifting it at times from a recitation to an heroic trance. *Ariel* grows from a phantasy into form and meaning. *Mirauda* interests us afresh and strangely. *Caliban* starts out of the mere diction a real distinctive whelp, more impressive than the ridiculous creature that appealed to our eye alone in theatric trappings. *Prospero's* wrongs have a reality about them that we never detected before, because they were never so articulate. It is in the treatment of the wo-manly emotions, if any emotions can be dia-tinctively womanly, that Mrs. Kemble excels. She knows all their intricacles and unfoldings, and it is her wonderful glit that a facile expres-sion can give them voice in every delicate mood and in the fiercest overflow. This faculty is doubted. grasping the whole of the story in all its detail

and in the fiercest overflow. This faculty is doubtless a heritage. It was this which first thrilled our people in *Bianca* and *Jaket* years ago, and which, mellowed and sub-ducd, still fashes out at times even in such characters as Miranda.

acters as Miranda. Dramatic love is generally loud and mawkish, or driveling. Its destiny is demonstration, not expression. With Mra. Kemble we may learn a lesson of moderation and of power. We need not mention, what every reader knows, that the Tempest deals with materials that are not strictly within the scope of a reader. It is, in a word, put down in the modern catalognes as a "spectacular piece." It is, therefore, with timely significance that a woman, unaided by anything but a red curtain, essays to prove that the intellectual worth of the drama is ample to hold an intelligent audience, and that Shakethe intellectual worth of the drama is ample to hold an intelligent audience, and that Shake-speare's music poured with such attilu-ent genius upon the world is still fresh and the subscription and discourse. All that was fresh and charming in the young actress is mellowed now and shines more golden than ever in the shape of maturity. Whatever excellence may be due to study, there was before all that nice intnition which belongs to a fine or-ganization. Without it the airy fancy of the "tempest" would be the merest rhapsody, and with it the reader moves securely on through all the diablerie, held by the invisible cords of hu-man sympathy. [From the New York Tribune.]

If rom the New York Tribune.] Our remarks in Wednesday's *Tribune* on the ill breading of certain persons who chose to dis-turb the whole audience by coming in after the reading had begun, appear to have made no im-pression whatever, for last evening a large num-ber repeated the offence, and kept Mrs. Kemble waiting to begin the play for full five minutes. Such persons, no matter how costly they may be dressed; no matter what furs and velvets, and silks they may have on, are vulgar enobs, and their proper place is in the kitchen, though, on the whele, we don't want them in our kitchen, for they would probably think it equally fine to be always late with the dinner. We were-glad to see, however, that Mrs. Kemble was not too much disturbed by this display of clownish-ness. She stood and surveyed them as if they-were some curious, deformed creatures quite out of her sphere, and as if on the whole twas best to be are to be always late with the one whole twas best to be a they be and surveyed them as if they were some curious. of her sphere, and as if on the whole 'twas best to be patient with them, "for the worm, look you, will do his kind."

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRES.-At the Chestnut this evening the local drama Dead Sca Fruit will be reneated with all the anadsome stage effects and peated with all the and some stage effects and a fine cast. At the Arch Lotts closes her engage-ment with her fine performance of "Little Nell" and the "Marchioness." On Monday the play Maud's Peril. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallack, Jr., will appear for the last time at the Walnut this evening, in *The Brigand* and *Guy Mannering*. In the latter drama Mrs. Wallack will sustain the charcter of "Meg Merrilies." A varied performance will be given at the American. OLE BULL.—Ole Bull, the great Norwegian vio-linist, announces his intention to give three con-certs at Horticultural Hall, next week, on Thurs-day and Friday evenings and on Saturday after-noon. Of course there will be a general desire to see and hear the old musician, who, if report be true, has lost none of his cunning, but who can do even more wonderful things with "his fiddle and his bow" than he did twenty years agó. ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .-- The excellent burlesque, entitled Anything You Like, will be presented at this Opera House this evening, with local scenery, local hits, humorous stituations and general jollity. There will also be the usual minstrel entertainment, with singing, dancing, negro comicalities, &c. The entertainment at this house is of an excellent character. this house is of an excellent character. SELECT READING.—On Tuesday evening, the 10th inst., Mr. Samuel K. Murdoch, the well-known elocutionist, will read favorite selections from popular authors, at Concert Hall. The enward's Mission School. MRS. BOWERS' BENEFIT.—On Monday even-ing next Mrs. D. P. Bowers will have a compli-mentary benefit at the Walnut St. Theatre. Mrs. Bowers is about to leave for California, and this benefit is tendered her by her friends and admir-ers. An attractive bill will be presented. BURNETT.—M. Alfred Burnett, the celebrated humorist and mimic, will give an entertainment at Assembly Buildings this evening. Mr. Burnett possesses extraordinary powers and neverfails to keep his audiences in a roar of laughter. He in-troduces new impersonations every night.

weapon, but as Erastus was the stronger of the two he soon freed bimself, when placing the muzzle of the pistol within an inch of his forehead he fired again, the burning powder scorch-ing his flesh. Strange to say, instead of killing bim instantly, the ball flattened against his skull him instantly, the ball flattened against his skull and fell upon the bed, where it was afterwards found, about the size and shape of a five-cent piece. The young man fell insensible, and medi-cal aid was at once called: the physicians, how-ever, say that he is not in any danger whatever. although he is at times delirious. It was a most wonderful escape, and a thick skull is probably what saved the rash young man's life.

OFTY - BULLETIN.

BISHOP STEVENS .--- The many friends of Bishop Stevens will be glad to know that he is steadily recovering from the effects of his recent severe recovering from the effects of his recent severe accident. He has been able to sit up, at inter-vals, during the week, and the reports from his medical attendant, Dr. Mayer, are very encouraging. The statement made by the *Episcopatian* this week, that the Bishop is threa-tened with "railway spine disease" is a blunder in the use of terms, that disease resulting, not from railway accidents, but from incessant rail-way traveling. Bishop Stevens is at the house of Judge Conyngham, where he, of course, receives every possible attention.

POPULAB ENTERTAINMENT AND INSTRUCTION FOR THE MASSES ON THE PLAN OF THE CHEAP READINGS IN LONDON .--- The large building of the Bethany Mission, at Twenty-second and Shippen sta, will be used for popular lectures, &c., on Friday evening of each week. The programme for the first month embraces readings, brass band connrst month embraces readings, brass band con-cert, lecture to working-men, and one night de-voted to chemical experiments. The services of the best men in each branch will be engaged, while the rate fixed for admission will be kept low enough to just cover expenses. For the first month the admission for youths will be five cents and for adults ten cents. No tickets, but exact change to be handed in at the door. The course begins next Friday night.

THAT "SWINDLER."-A few days ago an item denouncing as a swindler a young man who is collecting money for Catholic Institutions was published, in the BULLETIN. It has since been ascertained on undoubted authority, that the statements made were false, and that the para-graph was written and printed by a young man to satisfy a personal spite against the individual who was denounced. The latter possesses ex-cellent testimonials in regard to his unimpeach-she character and this publication is med in able character, and this publication is made in justice to him. J. M. Moriarty, the writer of the article has been arrested and held to bail upon the charge of libel.

A CLERICAL CALL .--- The Vestry of Grace Church, New York, have extended a unanimous call to the Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., of Trinity Church, Boston, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. Dr. Taylor. Dr. Potter is the son of the late Bishop Alonso Pottor, of this city, and is an excellent scleetion for the important post to which he has been called.

SUPPOSED HORSE THIEF .- The Third District Police yesterday arrested a negro named William Taylor, on suspicion of having stolen a fine mare, which he was offering to sell at Broad and Fitzwater streets for \$37. The animal is worth about \$200, and the owner can get information at the Union Street Police Station. Ald. Morrow comnitted Taylor for a further h

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FAOTS AND FANOLES.

-Du Challlu says that African belles require twenty-four hours to arrange the chignon. -The Emperor Napoleon will visit the Sultan this spring.

-The Tribune calls New York an "architectarally bedeviled city."

-It took four days to elect a mayor in Mon-treal.

-By a fashionable young married woman: The latest thing out-my husband.-Punch. -Motto for inveterate wine drinkers-"A port life and a sherry one."-Judy.

-A self-denying woman-one who sends word "not at home," when she is.-Ex.

-Prince Hambert paid \$20,600 for the Pope's dispensation allowing him to marry his cousin. -What portions of the body are the best travelers? The two wrists .- Judy.

-"William Tell" has been represented five hune dred times in Paris.

-The Doncaster (English) papers announce the marriage of a Mr. Snowball, freman, to Mise Winter, both of that town.

-An intoxicated lamp-lighter of Cincinnati caused some amusement by ascending awning posts and attempting to light them.

-Lucca was called out twenty-two times on the first night of her performance of Marguerie in St. Petersburg.

-The Down (Irish) Cathedral is closed, as no clergyman could be found to undertake the daty at the low stipend provided-fifty-six pounds per annum.

-The department of the Aube, in France, has a complete series of signatures by the reigning sovereigns of France from St. Louis to the prosent Louis, who is not a saint.

-Forrest, who is not a saint. -Forrest, who has a deserved reputation as a highly successful guorilla, is insuring lives in At-lauta. If every one was sure to get his deserts no company would insure his life.

-One of the Brownsville, Toxas, garrison, dis-charging his gun into the river, according to er-ders, picked off a Mexican lady on the other side of the river.

-The nettle plants, says Schleiden, are the ser-pents of the vegetable kingdom. The similarity between the instruments with which both pro-duce and poison their wounds, is very remark-

able. --An Italian marquis has been condemned to six monthe' imprisonment, and to be degraded from his rank and honors, for embezzling the putiful sum of 1153 frances intrnsted to him to buy books for a soldiers' library.

-Miss C. M. Huntley, a Boston girl, has made a very successful debut at Copenhagen, in "Rigo-letto," having been called before the curtain at the end of each act. She has received offers from managers in Stockholm and other citles.

-Fifteen thousand signatures have been ob-tained in Roubaix asking the Emperor Napoleon not to renew the treaty of commerce with Eng-land. The petition is to be presented in a per-sonal audience by a deputation of workmen

sonal andience by a deputation of workmon chosen for the purpose. —The Richmond Enquirer and Examiner thinks that "this country has never produced a states-man or purer character, more indomitable will or unquestioned courage than Mr. Davis," meaning Jeff. of course. Virginia used to be proud of being the mother State of Washington.

Letters from the Abyssinian captives describe King Theodore as a savage monster who pun-ishes offenders by burning them alive in their cabius, or driving his baggage wagons over their bodies till all semblance of humanity is crushed out of them. -The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch (rebel) says: "If Mr. Johnson had moved carlier, and forcibly ejected Congress from the capitol, his chances for a successful appeal to the people would have been all the world to nothing." There is wisdom for you. for you. —In view of the great value of ostrich feathers, and the excellence of its flesh, various efforts have been made in Europe to domesticate it. The suc-cess has, however, been only partial, as, owing perhaps, to the restriction of exercise, the legs be-domesticate wash the hone of on bracking light come very weak, the bone often breaking with apparently slight cause. apparency slight cause. —Rossibi was recently screnaded by an orches-tra and vocal music, both solo and chorns. Tickets were issued, admitting to the composer's house, and the whole affair seems to have been cut and dried with great care. A crown of lagred leaves in gold was presented by some of the prin-cipal artists, and Rossini was of course very much affected. -Jefferson Davis was in New Orleans the other -Jefferson Davis was in New Orleans the other day, and had an entineiastic reception. A de-spatch says: "All the fire companies, as they passed the St. Charles Hotel, gave him repeated cheers. As they passed General Hancock's head-quarters they took off their hats, and the band played 'The Bonnie Bine Flag.' But six out of thirty companies carried the flag of the United States." -Last summer a democratic Alderman in Rochester gave one of his constituents the following document to secure a withdrawal of the citizen's opposition to the construction of a certain sewer: "Rochester, June 16, 1867.—I the undersigned bleech myself hereby to be all expenses for Ma-theis Kupperschmeid witsch meh ekoer in build-ing Sellinger Sewer over the sume of dwenty-fave-Dollar. John MAUDER. Dollar. John MAUDER. -An Unsuspecting married man, from one of the Eastern States, who recently visited Chicago, relates that as soon as he reached the city, and before he was fairly out of the depot, he was at-tacked by a score of small boys, who pressed upon him the cards of various lawyers, and as-saulted him with shouts of "Want a divorce, mister? "Here you are; divorce you in fifteen minutes!" and such like astounding cries. -In Paris there is a dealer in old clothes who belongs to the aristocracy of the trade. He selia JOHN MAUDEE. -In Paris there is a dealer in old clothes who belongs to the aristocracy of the trade. He sells only the clothing of celebrated persons. Among-his present treasures are mentioned a belt of Abd-el Kadir, a hat of Gulzot, the lace handkerchief which Mme. Rosine Stoliz tore to pieces in 1849 when Paris bissed her in the opera of "Robert Bruce", a boot once worn by Dejazét, and petti-costs formerly belonging to Taglionij and other stage celebrities. -The Bishon of Oxford irreversible called -The Biahop of Oxford, irreverently called "Soapy Sam," recently employed Mr. Alfred Pye to design a gateway for the Episcopal Palace at Cuddesden. The Biahop was so pleased with the design that he graciously suggested his own initials being placed over one pillar and those of the architect over the other. But when it was proposed to put "S. O." on the right column and "A. P." on the left, the Pretate objected that that would never do, as it palpably spelt "Soap." -One of the deputies in the Italian Parliament -The Bishop of Oxford, irreverently called -One of the deputies in the Italian Parliament has called the attention of Government to a regu-lar traffic in Italian music boys. The mode of operation is to go through the poor districts and purchase the boys of their parents for a nominal sum, and then transport them to London or New York. He asserted of his own knowledge, having for many years lived in England, that a company existed in London that had made a large fortune by engendra in this traffic cxisted in London that had made a large fortune by engaging in this traffic. —A singular and fatal accident recently oc-curred on the premises of Lo Grand Lockwood, in Norwalk, Conn. A large bed of mortar had been mixed, which had become irozen hard on the surface, and the workmen had dug into the bed in order to obtain mortar that had not been frozen. On Friday morning a workman named Stevens went for mortar, as usual, when the beel caved in and buried him up. He was soon dug out, but life was extinct. —The following Irish epitaph, although your Here Lies Lady O'Looney, Great niece of Burke, commonly called The Sublime. She was bland, passionate and deeply religious. She also painted in water colors, And sont several pictures to the Exhibition. [] She was first cousin to Lady Jones, And of such is the Kingdom of Meavem.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR, WEST PHILA-detphia. Ecv. Wilbur F. Paddock will preach to worring. Service commencing at 75 eclock. Sub-ject: "God's Hecord on Snow and Ice."

THE NIGHT PASSAGE OF THE SEA."-Ninth Sermon of the series on "Night Scenes in the Bible," by Rev. Dr. March, to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at 736 o'clock, in the Clinton street Church, Teath below Sprine, All persons are cordially invited to attend. It CONTROL AN DETSOUR AT COMMANY INVICE IN ALLENDE IN THE AND ALLENDE AND ALLENDE AND ALLENDE AND ALLENDE AND ALLENDE ALL

AN OPENING SERVICE, TO MARK The completion of the salargement and decoration to be held in Calvary Church, Germi town, on BUNDAY EVENING, March 8th, at 7.45. Smon by Rev. Phillips Brooks.

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THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF UNION M stonary Services, to be haid during Lent in seve Churches of Germantown, will be held in St. Luk. Church, on THUESDAY EVENING, March 18th, at 7-Mi-slopary Addresses will be made. The public area dially invited.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SO CONCERT HALL. SELECT READING

S. K. MURDOCH, IN AID OF THE EDWARD'S MISSION SCHOOL On TUESDAY EVENING, March 10, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents. Reserved Seats, 75 cents. To be procured at TRUMPLER'S Music Store, No. Chestaut street, and at the hall on the evening of Reading. mh8.7tr

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TIFTH STREET. PHILADELPHIA, March 3, 1863. Notice to owners of carts, warons, drays and barrowe The annual license due the city will be received an renowal of the same until April 1, 1963, (without penalt at the above office, daily from 5 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clo-P.-M. Penalty for neglect of renewal of license. 35 eac on any of the above vehicles that may be used. mh3-tu,th,s,843rp License Clork.

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Mrs. Kemble's Third Reading.

IFrom To day's New York World.] [From To day's New York World.] Mrs. Kemble last night read "The Tempest" entire, to the delight of a very large audience. It did not follow that because she could incarnate the love-lorn Juliet or the flercer poem of Lady Macbeth that this drama must be equally within her grasp. There is need of all the resources of art to compass its diversities. Princes, courtiers, sailors, airy sprites, and freckled whelps hag-born human passion, supernatural marie, and physical sallors, airy sprites, and freckled whelps hag-born; human passion, supernatural magic, and physical tumult are the materials which shift and vary with contrasting splendor or blend in that wondrous unity which belongs alone to Shakespeare's dramas; and it is with these the reader has to deal and not slight the running accompaniment of poetry that winds about and overflows it with-out being part of the theme. To say, however, that Mrs. Kemble understood all this and recited the play from beginning to end with a delicate the play from beginning to end with a delicate perception of all its requirements, is exact jus-tice and not the praise she won. To say rather that she succeeded in throwing a glimmer of the sunshine of *Prospero's* enchanted isle across her audience would be nearer to the gener-ous truth

but, like it, ever beauliful, and holding within itself all this that proffer us new harmonies at each unfolding. We are not among those who consider Mrs: Kemble's electuion or rhetoric perfect. [Her utter-ance is not always the best; it is often harsh with consonants and set in unnattral tones. The imperative necessity of making, as broadly distinctive as voice will do it, the sex and character of the personages who are dealt with, la a necessity that leads to vocal extravagances which are cultivated rather than repressed by the reader who knows the inxury of having a character instantly recog-nized by the audience. But Mrs. Kemble's skill is primarily mental. It is intuitive power

MUSICAL.

GRAND ORGAN CONCERT .- On Thursday even ing the 26th insts., a grand organ concert will be given at Concert Hall. The principal organists of the city will participate, and a very attractive entertainment may be expected. GRAND CONORET.—On Monday evening, March

GRAND CONGER.—On Monday evening, March 9th, a grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given at Horticultural Hall, in aid of the He-brew Philanthropic Association. A number of favorite artistes will appear, and the full Ger-mania orchestra will be present. TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.—The various Scottish Societies in this city have tradered to Mr. Kap

Restriction and the second sec be expected.

A Man Attempts to Blow his Brains Out with a Pistol-The Ball Flattens Against his Forehead. The following circumstance occurred in Chi-

The following circumstance occurred in Chl-cago, of course: Erastus Benedlet, a young man twenty-two years of age, resides with his brother Aden, at No. 240 West Madison street. They are in easy circumstances, having a large fortune left them on the death of their parents, who were drowned in the steamer Arctic some fourteen years ago. As they had no one to watch over and guide them, they naturally ran into paths of dissipa-tion, especially Erastus, who became a heavy drinker. While under the effects of liquor he be-comes entirely insane, and sometimes avinces a comes entirely insane, and sometimes evinces a strong desire to put an end to his existence. While in the army he became a confirmed drinker; but finally, seeing its effect upon him, he for a time reformed.

time reformed. On Friday evening, however, Erastus deter-mined on a spree, and Aden, who is the younger of the two, left him and went home. Erastus kept up his carousals all night, and on going to his room his brother noticed his condition and followed him. Near 11 o'clock, while in a state bordering on insanity, Erastus went to his trunk, and taking a large Colt's revolver, which carries a half-ounce ball, simed it at his breast: Aden, seeing his intention, knocked his srm, and the ball passed over his head. A struggle ensued for the possession of the

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ROBBED .--- Zena Cornitt, of Newark, N. J., has been spending a few days in this city. Yesterday he drew \$400 from one of the banks, and started out to "see sights." He visited several drinking sulcons, and when he returned to the hotel, at Thirtieth and Market streets, where he is stop-ping, he found that he had been robbed of all his money.

JUVENILE THIEF .-- A youth named Thomas Nolen, aged 16 years, was arrested yesterday while in the act of stealing cotton and wool from bales in front of stories on Front street. He had a bag nearly full of the stolen material when captured. He was taken before Recorder Eneu, and was placed under \$800 ball.

THE LATE REV. DR. LYONS .- The Right Rev. Bishop Odenheimer yesterday preached the funeral sermon of the Rev. James Gilbourne Lyons, I.L. D., at St. Peter's Church, before a large congregation. The sermon was an elo-quent and touching tribute to the Christian cha-racter and work of the deceased.

A NEW TELEGRAPH OFFICE.-The Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Company have established an office at the northwest corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, for the convenience of business houses in that vicinity. The company are pre-pared to send messages to all parts of the comtry promptly and expeditiously.

A THIEVING BOATMAN .- Charles Glenn, a boatman, hailing from New Hope, Pennsylvania, was arrested last evening by Detective Webb, on the charge of having stolen from an express wagon a package containing one dozen hoop skirts. He will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

CRUELTY TO A HORSE.-Alderinan Kemble had before him^{*}yesterday Thomas McCann, charged with having cruelly beaten a horse with a piece of flooring. The accused was arrested on Golum-bia avenue, above Tenth street. He was held in 8600 bail to answer at court.

STEALING BEEF .--- A colored man named Wm. Jackson, a resident of St. Mary street, was arrested this morning for stealing a quarter of beef from the stall of Wm. Forsyth, in the Girard avenue market, near Germantown avenue. He was committed by Alderman Shoemaker.

ANOTHEB ARBEST .- Hugh Taggert was arrested yesterday upon the charge of having been con-cerned in the robbery of the store of Mrs. O'Gor-man, at Thirteenth and Catharine streets, a few days since. He was committed by Alderman Mink.

ENTRY THIEF .- Ephraim Kimball was arrested yesterday and taken before Alderman Toland upon the charge of having stolen two costs from the entry of a boarding-house on Front street, above Coates. He was held in \$1,000 bail for triaL

STORE ROBBERY .- This morning, about two o'clock, the bulk window of the store of Anton Bauer, No. 1307 Vine street, was broken open and was robbed of cassimeres and clothing valued at \$60.

THE GAS INSPECTION DODGE .- The residence of Mrs. Lewis, No. 710 Pine street, was robbed yesterday by a couple of individuals who represented themselves as having been sent to inspec the gas pipes. The thieves got a silver watch.

TAPPING A TILL .-- Jonathan Balteson was arrested last evening for having robbed the money drawer of a tavern on Frankford road, below Of-ter street. He got \$2.80. He was held to answor by Ald. Shoemaker.

LARCENY OF A WATCH .-- Patrick Deviln was arrested yesterday upon suspicion of having stolen a watch which he offered to pawn at an establishment at Twelfth and Rodman streets. He was committed by Alderman Swift.

Marine Intelligence.

Forr Monson, March 7.—The pliot boat Co-quette reports arrived schooner. Anawan, from Honduras, for orders. Passed up—Rio. Evelet, from West. Indies.

Brigs Paragon, Carbarien; Ceres, from Matanne, for Baltimore