Baile Corning Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 6 1868.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

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THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (Sundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN CUILDING,

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PROPERTYORS.

GIBSON PEACOUR.

F. L. FETHERTON,

THOS. J. WILLIAMSON,

UASPERSOUDER, JR.,

The BULLETIN is cerved to subscribers in the city at 13
cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$3 per annum. INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &c., executed in a superior manner by DREKA, 1033 CHESTNUT STREET. few its

MARRIED.

ABEEL-HALL.—In Trenton, on Thursday, April 22, y the Rev. Dr. Hall, Gustavus Nicleon Abeel to Margaret anna, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Hall.

DIED.

BLUMNER.—On the 4th inst., Charles E. Blumner, in the Tiet year of his age.

Enucral from his late residence, No. 510 North Pifth street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

CORBIN.—April 3, 1852, at the Reeds, Caroline county, Virginia, Robert B. Corbin.

CROMBARGAR.—On the afternoon of the 2d, John B. Crombargar, aged Ed years.

The relative and friends of the family, also the members of the Philadelphia Hose Company, are invited to attend his interest, on Monday, April 6th, at 2 o'clock, 10 his late residence, No. 668 Bankson street.

HEWES.—On the morning of the 3d inst. after a paintil illness, Amanda V., wife of George W. Hewes and daughter of the 1ste John B. Newberry, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from the residence of her mather, Elizabeth Nowberry, No. 1307 Green street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

KAHOE.—Suddenly, on the evening of the 3d, Mr. Thomas Kahoe, in the 67th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Juneral, from his late residence, 4513 Liciper street, Frankford, on Thessay merning at 85 o'clock.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Juneral, from his late residence, 4513 Liciper street, Frankford, on Thessay merning at 815 o'clock.

The relatives where the merning of the 2d, at Norristown, Mary A., wite of A. Markley, in the 71st year of her age.

town, Mary A., whe of A. Markiey, in the rist year of her seed to attend the funeral from the seedence of her husband, to attend the funeral from the seedence of her husband, Swede street, Luar Airy, on Therday morning, 7th, at 19 o'clock, without further notice.

Funeral to proceed to Montgomery Gemetery.

Funeral to proceed to Montgomery Gemetery.

McGLOSK LY.—On the 4th inst, Michael McGlocky, eldert son of Jenice McGlecky, in the 4ath year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully finited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his hother-in law, Dennis B. Kelly, Kellyville, Delaware county, on Thesday morning at So'clock, Mars and install service at St. John's Giburch, John McLeon, aged 62

McLEAN.—On the 5th inst., John McLeon, aged 62

Seepts.

years.

His relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the re-idence of his confinday. J. F. Stocklain, 762 South Ninth street, on Wednerday, 2th instant, at 19 o'clock. To proceed to i.

On Friday morning, 3d instant, Mary Jane, of Andrew Robens, and friends are invited to attend her relatives and friends are invited to attend her relatives and friends are invited to attend her relatives at Ht. late residence, 1017 Ruce street. Services at Ht. or late residence. 1017 Race effect. Services at the seerge's M. L. Church.

RFES - Suddenly, ion the 4th instant, at the residence of the v. L. c. Mathack, Elkren, Md., Mrs. Margaret fluence is the 5-th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to meet the relatives and friends Depot to-merrow (Thesians at the fishtlinner Railroad Depot to-merrow (Thesians at the fishtlinner Railroad Depot to-merrow (Thesians at the fishtlinner Railroad Depot to-merrow (Thesians at 12 o'clock, noon, where carriages with be in waiting to proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

WATSON, --On the 2d inst., Mrs. Frances Watson, aged 22 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully favited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her syncial aw. M. Boowden, No. 2017 Mt. Vernon st. on Tu-stey afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

BLACK INDIA SILKS.

BLACK AND WHITE CHENE SILKS.
BLACK BARFGE H. RNANI.
HLACK TAMIFES AND PARISIENNES.
BLACK DURABLE WARP ALPACAS.
RLACK 6-4 POPLIN'ALPACAS.
BLACK AUSTRALIAN CRAPES.
STREE AND BLACK SEMMER POPLIN.

BESSON & BON'S MOURNING STORE, LYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT Drawer of Spring Popling for the Fashionable Walking

Steel Colored Poplins. Mode Colored Poplins. Bismarck Exact Shade.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HORACE GREELEY WILL DELIVER HIS NEW LECTURE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Next Tuesday Evening, April 7th, BETHANY MISSION HALL,

"Iwenty-Second and Shippen Streets.

This Hall accommodates 1,700 people, and is convemiently reached by Passenger Cara.

To be had at J. E. Golia's state treet; McCarraher's, street; S. M. Clement's, 1818 Market street; McCarraher's, Sixteenth and Pine streets, and O'Neill's, Twentieth and Tickets limited to the capacity of the Hall.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MILK COMPANY (Incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania) and nounces to the citizens of Philadelphia, that the Farmers and producers of Milk, in the counties adjoining the city, have formed a corporate Company with the above tite. For the purpose of supplying the citizens of Philadelphia with MILK and CREAM.

To enable them to meet the wants of this large community, in this necessary article, they have purchased the new and extransive depot of the Market Street Railroad Company, Nos. 338, 838, 838, 840, and 321 MARKET street, the which point all the Bilk will be taken and inspected, and then be distributed pure and undulerated. The Company has made arrangements with the isaliroad Companies to bring the milk from the dairies during the night, thus enabling the Company to serve the citizens early in the morning, with the Milk drawn at the dairies the evening before. The Cream served will be taken from the previous morning's Milk. This milk will be sold as Skinmed Milk, Great complaint has been made, not only by the residents of Philadelphia, but by the farmers also, of the manner in which the business of buying and relling Milk in the city has been conducted;—by the citizens of philadelphia, but by the farmers also, of the manner in which the business of huying and relling Milk in the city has been conducted;—by the citizens of Philadelphia, as well as to protect the interests of the farmers, the following named persons (farmers and producers of milk) viz: J. Henry Askin, Joseph B. Baker, Abram B. Ashbridge, Wm. E. Lockwood, A. C. Roberts, W. M. Oglesby, Captain W. Wayne, Daniel H. Lewis. David Havard, and J. C. Sharpless, were led to apply to the Legislature for a charter (which has been granted) creating a company for the purpose of selling milk and cream. From the character and standing of the persone named, the citizens will be avera as ure guarantee that the article zerved them will be served during the

that the article served them was adulterated.

The price at which families will be served during the month of April will be as follows:
For Gream. 28 cents per quart.
Skimmed Milk, 4 cents per quart.
Skimmed Milk, 4 cents per quart.

BEF Orders will be received at their Office, No. 3338
Market atreet, on and after TUESDAY, the 7th instant.

JUSEPH B. BAKER,
President.

J. C. SHARPLESS, Secretary and Treasurer. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY.

Chester, Dolawere county.
EASTER WACATION ENDS APRIL 16th.
Application for admission for the remainder of the
Beautiful and the made early.
For circulars apply to LAMES H. ORNE. Esq., JAMES H. ORNE, Esq., T. B. PETERSON, Esq., Philadelphia. Or to COL. THEO. HYATT, Chester, Pa.

ap1-12trp8 OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSU RANCE COMPANY.

PRILADELPHIA, April 6, 1868.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company, held this day, a semi-annual dividend of SIX PER CENT and an extra dividend of TEN PER CENT. were declared on the capital stock, payable to the Stockholders or their health parallepresentatives on and after the 16th inst. clear of taxes.

J. W. MoalLister, ap6 ties

Secretary protein.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—LECTURE BEFORE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—LECTURE BEFORE
DAY, April 11, at 8 o'cleck, on "The Curriosities of Creation," beautifully illustrated with dissolving viows, &c.
Tickets to all parts of the house, Fifty Cents.
For sale at the Franklin Institute, 15 South Seventh street. Beats reserved without "attra charge. Members" tickets admit to the Lecture.

ap6 ctrp.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD COMpany has declared a quarterly dividend of Two and
a Haif Per Cent., payable at their office, No. 413 Walnut
strept, on and after Wednesday, April 15th, 1869.

ap6 m w f 5t*

L CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer. PHILADELPHIA SUMMER SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE.
The Introductory Lecture will be delivered by H
LENOX HODGE, M. D., Lecturer on Surgery, on TUES.
DAY, April 7th, at 11 A. M., in the Lecture-room, College
avenue, Uhant street.

SPECIAL NOTICES. OIL COMPANY WILL DESTRICT OF THE STOCK OIL COMPANY WILL SE HELD AT THE STOCK OIL COMPANY WILL SE HELD AT THE STOCK OIL COMPANY WILL SE HELD AT THE STOCK OF THE S

D. B. BROWN, Secretary. Mult for Havana, per steamer Juniata, will close at this office Tuceday, April 7, at 7 A. M. H. H. HINGHAM, P. M. It

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, mb2l-lupp No. 613 Jayne street.

THE FINE ARTS. .

RESERVION OF THE ARTISTS' FUND. The neat galleries of the Artists' Fund Society, at No. 1884 Chestnut street, opened on Saturday evening to a throng of invited guests, of both sexes, the occasion being one of the Society's always pleasant and popular receptions. It was a quiet, cheery gathering of some of the most cultivated people of Philadelphia, and the ear caught everywhere fragments of piquant criticism, while the eye was being charmed with form and color.

The oil-pictures of the Fund Society proper, filling the third gallery, include about thirty new paintings, some of them conspicuous for size and ability. The first two rooms are hung with the collection of the "American Society of Painters in Water Colors," which, having been delayed by its New York successes, has arrived in this city about a month later than was expected. and has detained the Spring Exhibition of the Fund by about that space of time.

These aquarelles reveal at least two clearlymarked art-influences, and divide themselves at a glance into the English school (the production. presumably, of British students who have immigrated here) and into those of the American, or composite, or unbiased style. Prominent among the former hangs the "Haunted House," by A. Fredericks, long a popular picture in England, and familiarized already among us by a good engraving in the Illustrated London News. We may have a space and a word for this picture at an early day. Opposite is placed perhaps the most preminent figure-picture, "The Cheat Detected, a Spanish group, by Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, whose "Milk-Seller" is attracting such attention at Earle's galleries. The figures in this scene are as animated and as thoroughly imbued with old Iberian character as are those of the Mik-Seller's patrons. The principal female, evidently studied from the same model who sat for the

us as if we had listened to some weman of intelligence reciting her rencentres, with a woman's musical laugh and a weman's ready trick of sympathy .- "Welcome," by W. Luson Thomas, represents a levely young housewife executing a deep courtesy of the Queen Anne period to an imaginary visitor, whom you expect every instant to enter into the picture, as taking is the illusion.—"American Citizens," by T. W. Wood, represents wellarticulated types of our mixed civilization standing side by side in attitudes characteristic of their derivation. All are hanging outside of a votingwindow, eagerly offering particular "tickets" to the approaching monarchs of the land. The whittling Yankee, the Fenian equally ready to use his blarney or his shillslah, the stolidlysmoking German, and, last on the ground, the jolly negro, with Radical colors tied among his locks, commend their several candidates in four distinctly-irresistible methods of wheedling. A number of Hamilton's rapid sketches (to our mind, among the most exquisite things he does) have been hung by the courtesy of their fortunate possessor, Dr. Shelton Mackenzic.

The oil paintings are creditable to the industry and enterprise of the Fund Associates. Mr. Thomas Moran contributes two large pictures, his "Children of the Monntain," which attracted the notice of all American visitors at the Paris Exposition, and a late work, the "Remorse of Cain." W. T. Richards's happiest effort is a study of buildings in Nuremburg, done in three or four hours, we have heard, and one of his best works. The most striking of Mr. J. L. Williams's trio of landscapes is the "Lake of Como," hung too high to be quite apppreciated. Among Mr. Faulkner's works we observe a gay painting, "Glenislorraine River," and among the portraits of J. R. Lambdin heads of Bishop McIlvaine and Major-General Hancock. We merely indicate the subjects of these pictures, reserving their merits for fature comment.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The prophetic vision of Mr. Childs' "Publisher's Circular" detects the following events to come, and we fish them up by its aid from the limbe of futurity:

Msesrs. Sheldon & Co. will become the publishers of one of our new favorites, the Galaxy, commencing with the number for May.

Mr. Hinton announces that Walt Whitman has nearly completed a final edition of his poems. This edition, it is stated, is "in better consecutive order, with many new pieces, and especially with a new part or collection, in which he has practically carried out a long-nourished design of depicting the religious element in the character and personality which is considered by him necessary to the completeness of his work."

G. W. Carleton & Co. have perfected arrangements with the "Revue des Deux Mondes" for the publication of Madame Geo. Sand's new novel, "Medemoiselie Requem," simultaneously

with its appearance in Paris. The Rev. C. M. Butler, D. D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the Episcopal Divinity School, in West Philadelphia, has prepared a condensed "Ecclesiastical History," as a manual of instruction as well as for general use. It will be comprised in two volumes of about | 600 pages each, and will be published by McCalla & Stavely. No. 247 Dock street, Philadelphia, who now have

the first volme ready. Mr. William Wood, the senior party of the late firm of Wm. Wood & Co., New York, has retired from business, and a new copartnership has been formed under the same firm name. Mr. Wood is among the oldest publishers in the country, if not himself the oldest, having been a member of the original firm of Samuel Wood & Sons, established in 1804. After such long and honorable service in the craft, Mr. Wood is cer-

J. B. Lippincott & Go. annonnee, to appear before long, the familie Autobiography of Franklin, edited by Hon. John Bigelow, our penultimate Paris Minister.

Carleton, of New York, is concecting the poetic secretions of the Menken.

James Miller contemplates another edition of

CRIME.

Beckford's "Vathek."

Heavy Express Robbery in Chicago... \$20,000 Stolen. [From the Chicago Republican, 4th inst.]

One of the heaviest express robberies that was ever perpetrated in this section of the country has just come to light, and the particulars of which were developed at the police court yesterday afternoon. J. R. Whittaker, one of the oldest messengers of the Merchants' Union Express Company, and M. G. S. Herbert, keeper of a saloon and billiard hall on Randolph street, are charged with being the perpetrators of the robbery. The former, at the time of his arrest last night, was express messenger on the day train of the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis railway. It appears that about six weeks ago another express messenger, a friend of Whittaker's, took him to Herbert's caloon, known as the Congress liall, and gave him an introduction to the pro-prietor. This messenger's name is Lewis. Herbert became very sociable indeed, and invited Whittaker to take drinks with him, which invitation was accepted, each was mutually pleased with the other, and found companionship very agreeable. From that time, the two men, Her-

ert and Whittaker, were, when the latter was off duty and in town, in company. About two weeks since, Herbert made arrangements with his friend to meet him in St. Louis.

The reneoutre took place as agreed upon, and Herbert was lavish in his expenditure of money for the entertainment of his acquaintance. On the evening of the day on which the meeting took place in St. Louis, the two men went for a walk on Fourth street. During the promenade various topics for conversation were indulged in, mong them the ups and downs of life, and the various modes pursued by persons to earn their bread. Herbert was of the opinion that Whittaker worked too hard for his living, and ought, with his experience and superior attainments, to be able to procure an easier situation and get more pay. Whittaker easier situation and get more pay. Whittaker was much impressed with his friend's views and set timents on the subject, which were of great ength, and would occupy more space than we can afford for their publication. Before the interview had closed, Herbert had paved the way in Whittaker's mind in a manner suitable to the perfection of his designs, which will appear hereafter, and his victim was almost prepared for any mergency. The day after the Fourth street walk. Whittaker had to return to Chicago in charge of

studied from the same model who sat for the young mother in the latter picture, is here accommodating a handsome young Spaniard with are from her cigarette; and the group of caid-players behind, including the superb Andalusian beauty who is pointing out the fraud, form an assembly of some of the most central examples of Spanish character, comprehended with the quickest intuition of a lady-traveler. Looking at some of these ripe and olive-colored figures, an impression comes over us as if we had listened to some weman of intelliging the express mackages which the latter carbing the express packages which the latter carbing the express packages which the latter car-ried during his trips to and from and between this point and St. Louis. The matter was talked over at great length, and on Wednesday the two met in St. Louis, and whittaker again returned to Chicago on Thursday. On that day he had \$3,000 intrusted to his care. This sum he handed to Herbert, who pretended to have come down to the station purposely for, and as if it belenged to him. He restrict it in a value into which it had been placed posely for, and as if it belonged to him. He received it in a valise into which it had been placed by Whittaker. The latter subsequently returned to St. Louis and then came back to Chicago, this time with \$17,000 in his possession. On his arrival Herbert met him as usual. On approaching the train he asked Whittaker if he had a valise addressed to "J. A. Walker," from St. Louis. He received a reply in the aftirmative, and a few seconds afterwards had the valise in question handed to him. In order to disabuse the minds of the bystanders of any suspicion they might entertain, he gave Whittaker afty cents for his "trouble." This valise contained the \$17,000. With the package in his possession he went to the Briggs House, while Whittaker repaired to the Express office to make his return. Soon after having transacted the latter piece of business, he jointed Herbert, and the two counted business, he joined Herbert, and the two counted out the money. With the first \$3,000 Herbert bought several articles, among them a suit of clothing, a diamond-ring, gold watch and chain, all of which he gave to his dupe. He also purchased two tickets over the Michigan Southern railroad for Detroit.

While all this was going on, Mr. E. M. Cooper,

Division Superintendent of the Merchants' Union Express Company, had been informed that a Express Company, had been informed that a robbery had taken place on the road, and that another would probably be rerpetrated shortly. He telegraphed to St. Louis, and asked the amounts forwarded to Chicago, and again to Springfield, inquiring as to what money had been put off there on Thursday. The reply he received from the latter point was simply "none." Whittaker, it appears, had asked for a lew days leave of absence, in order to go on a visit to Janesville, Wis, but Mr. Cooper had not granted it. He became convinced that a robbery had been committed, and yesterday left word at the office that if Whittaker came in he was to leave the key of his desk there. came in he was to leave the key of his desk there. He, however, did not come, and a key being probeen registered, and that there was no return whatever in Chicago of the St. Louis money packages. Mr. Cooper at once hastened to Allan Pinkerton, and informed aim of the circumstances. About ten o'clock the two gen-tlemen, accompanied by some officers, visited the Briggs House, having ascertained that Whittaker was staying there. They knocked at the door. For some time no answer was given. Finally, and after considerable shuffling in the interior, the bolt was withdrawn and the visitors entered. Both Herbert and Whittaker were there on a table and covered up with newspapers and a pillow, which latter had been hastily snatched from the bed, lay \$17,000 in greenbacks, a number of gold watches, chains, diamond lings, and \$1,140 in gold coin; also the two Detroit tickets. The valuables were selzed and the thieves arrected

On being arraigned at the Armory, they were remanded each in bail of \$15,000. It is not known how much money has been atolen altogether, but it is surmised that the total amount will fall very little short of \$30,000. Consignors and consignees of missing cash have been requested to send in their names so that the

amount can be determined.
Whittaker's parents reside in California, and are said to be highly respectable. He is only 22 years of age, while his tempter, Herbert, must be close upon 40. He, no doubt, was dragged into ruin by the latter.

Bold Attempt at Bank, Robbery—Cap-ture of one of the Villalus. From the Galesburg (Ill.) Press, of April 2.1 On Wednesday afternoon a very bold but unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the Second National Bank. Mr. T. P. Hicks was alone in the office, located on the northwest corner of Main and Cherry streets, at that time, and the first thing he knew of anything suspicious, two

tainly entitled to take a rest from his publishing labors.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. announce, to appear took deliberate aim and fired at him, but without hitting him. A second shot was fired while the attacking party were in the bank, but with similar result, when Mr. Hicks commenced to shout? "murder" lustily, and they ran for the door. As they took their departure, their pistols in their hands, a young man, a clerk in Merrill's clothing store. fired upon them. His bullet struck close but did not wound them. Before any one could prevent they succeeded in crossing Cherry street

where they had previously hitched two fast horses which they had hired at Thomas's livery stable. The younger of the two escaped half a dozen hands that were at one time almost upon his collar, mounted his, horse and rode away, firing a shot at Mr. Barnum, a robust citizen, who, had he got a grasp on one of them, would never have allowed him to escape. The shot struck in dangerous proximity to Barnum's feet, but did no damage. The other man did not come, off as well, but eluded the dezen persons who were after him, ran north on Cherry street a couple of blocks, turned to the right and soon thereafter was caught and brought to the lockup. His young comrade succeeded in getting oif, riding furiously in a westerly direction. He was followed by a number of men on horseback,

but he had too much the start and reached the timber near Henderson, where trace of him for the time was lost. The Mayor has offered \$100 for his capture, and hopes are entertained that he may yet be taken. The man taken had a revolver in hand when a gentleman collared him, but realizing that further resistance was useless did not attempt to use it. When locked up and questioned, he said that his name was Thomas H. Winstead, a native of

his name was Thomas H. Winstead, a native of Owensburg, Ky., and that during the late war be was Captain of Company B, 4th regiment of Kentucky rebel volunteers. He professed to be in the business of detecting counterfeit money, considerable of which he had in his possession, with a magnifying glass, such as is commonly used by experts in examining doubtful currency. He also had letters of recommendation purporting to have been written by J. P. Devereux, General Land Agent of the Union Pareties Railroad. The prisoner is a man of fair

Devereux, General Land Agent of the Union Pacific Railroad. The prisoner is a man of fair xterior and demeanor, about thirty-five years of exterior and demeanor, about inity-rive years age, and protests that he was never before engaged in any similar undertaking. His lack of success in this one will-probably deter him from making another attempt, at least for some years. He has a wife and three children in Misyenis. souri.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

THE IRISH CHURCH QUESTION.

The Deseated Ministry-Will Parlia-ment be Dissolved? (From the London Observer, March 23.)
We understand that in the event of the government being defeated on the motion of Mr. Gladstone relative to the disendowment of the Irish Church, Mr. Disraeli will recommend her Majesty to dissolve Parliament, with the view of perty to dissolve Parliament, with the view of permitting the country to express an opinion on a subject of such grave importance. The attempt to deal with a question of so much importance by an abstract resolution of the House does not meet with the approval of several leading members of the Liberal party, and considerable difficulty has been experienced in deciding upon the precise terms. While on the one hand it may be considered inconvenient to take the may be considered inconvenient to take the sense of the House on the abstract resolution it will be contended on the other that the last session of a moribund Parliament is not at to deal with such a question, and that the whole subject should be remitted to the consideration of a Par-tisment elected upon a broader basis of the Eng-lish Reform acts of last session and the Scotch and Irish Reform bills to be passed during the present session. Such is the Ministerial argu-

ment in the matter. The Gladstone Resolutions as Adopted by Parliament.

1. That in the opinion of this House it is necessary that the Established Church of Ireland should cease to exist as an establishment; due regard being had to all personal interests and to all individual rights of property.

2. That, subject to the foregoing considerations, it is expedient to prevent the creation of new personal interests by the exercise of any

public patronage, and to confine the operations of the Ecclesiustical Commissioners of Ireland to objects of immediate necessity or involving individual rights, pending the final decision of Parliament.

3. That a humble address be presented to her Majesty, humbly to pray that, with a view to the purposes aforeaid, her Majesty would be graduated that the state of ciously pleased to place at the disposal of Parliament her interest in the temporalities of the archbisheprics, bishoprics, and other ecclesiastical dignities and benefices in Ireland, and in the custody thereof.

AGITATION IN FRANCE.

serious Troubles at Bordeaux—Effect of the New Army Bill—Further About the Joulouse Riots—Bisaffection Among the Students at Lyons.

Paris (March 22) Correspondence London Daily News.]
The National Guard troubles at Toulouse have been followed by some still more serious at Bordeaux. On March 21, a numerous band paraded the Rue de la Tresorerie, singing the Marseillaise. The Commissary of Folice of the quarter presented himself and attempted to take away a red flag carried by one of the party. A scuttle ensued and the Commissary was badly knowled about. A grocer, who came to the sid of the officer of justice, with an came to the aid of the officer of justice, with ar iron rod in his hand, was disarmed and beaten Subsequently the police made several arrests. In the St. Nicholas quarter a sergent de ville was ill-treated. On the 22d the young men ordered to appear before the Council of Revision in the Place Tourny presented themselves with big carrots in their button-holes and in their hands. These pacific emblems of agriculture threw ridicule on the proeedings, and provoked great guffaws from the crowd. The police showed themselves in great force everywhere, and many agents went about in plain clothes. In the Place Tourny a picket of regular troops was obliged to aid the police. These disturbances of the 21st and 22d took place subsequently to the trial, on the 20th, by the Tribunal of Correctional Police, of three young men arrested for singing the "Marselllaise," and crying "Viva la republique" on the 19th. One of these, who excused himself for carrying a red flag on the ground that he had seen one paraded in the streets on the day before, which nobody interfered with, was sentenced only to four days' imprisonment, but the two others, one of whom publicly harangued the mob, and spoke against the Army bill, were sentenced respectively to three months and one month's imprisonment. u plain clothes. In the Place Tourny a picket

and one month's imprisonment.

The Dêbats, which has been at especial pains to ascertain the truth about the troubles at Toulouse, ridicules the statement of the Etendard that members of secret societies and discharged con-viets conducted the movement. "Simple foreign readers who accept to the letter the assertions of this semi-official print must acquire a very incorrect idea of the state of France."

The convict class is not strong enough to hold in check the authorities of a great city for forty-eight hours. The truth is (says the Debats) that the tumultuous scenes which occurred in that the tumultuous scenes which occurred in Toulouse were not the result of any concerted plan, but did undoubtedly represent a great amount of dissatisfaction long prevailing in that city from various causes. There is, however, much exaggeration in the published accounts. The red flag spoken of was only a handkerchief which a young man passing by a slaughter house dipped in bullock's blood, and afterwards stuck on the top of a stick. His companions soon made him take the hideous rag down. The irritation produced very generally in

the south of France by the Army bill was only the match which set fire to a mass of inflammable matter long accumulating in Toulouse. The municipal council, elected by a large majority, was desolved. The extensive public works which that council opposed, and which are very unpopular in the town, are obstinately carried on by the agents of the executive. The representative of the central cauton of Toulouse in the Council General has been dead for more than six menths, and yet the government, in open violation of the law, will not convoke a poll for the election of a successor because it well knows an opposition candidate would be chosen. Furthermore, the new electoral circumscriptions have cut up Toulouse in such a manner that the bave cut up Toulouse in such a manner that the town, swamped by large country districts, can no longer hope to be directly represented in the Corps Legislatif. These are some of the reasons why discontent is general in Toulouse.

The Veterinary school of Lyons has been dissolved in consequence (it is rumored, though full particulars have not come to hand) of the students having publicly refused to join in a regulation "Domine salvum fac imperatorem."

tion "Domine salvum fac imperatorem Revolutionary Placards at Rennes. Paris, March 23.—The Patrie of this evening says that placards of an anarchical nature have

been posted up at Reanes. The Imperial Procureuer ordered the arrest of three young men charged with the offence. On their examination it was found that their object was to foment agitation.

TALY.

Garibaldi's Letter of Thanks to Air.
Seward—The General Declines Office.
The following letter from Garibaldi, dated
Caprera, 16th, and addressed to the American

dinister in Florence, was published:
I hear from my friends that Mr. Seward has done me the honor to include my name among the agents of the government of the Great Republic. As I never had the honor I beg you to request him to cause my name to be removed.

Swinburne and stenken - Goldwin smith.

The London correspondent of the New York

Times has these paragraphs:
A new sensation in photography. Bismarck and Lucca set the fashion of grouping celebrities. Then we had Dumas and Menken. Our latest carte is the poet Swinburne, and the poetess latest carte is the poet Swinburne, and the poetess and actress Menken, in several pretty positions. The Pall Mall is dreadfully shocked about I. It says "a lower deep could not be found." It says "a lower deep could not be found." I really cannot see it. Swinburne is a poet of undoubted genius, who like many other poets, has written some scandalous verses. So did Dryden, Pope, Byron, Moore, Shelley. Miss Menken is also a genius, wild, disorderly, Bohemian no doubt, but still a genius, as an actress and a poet. She has a volume of poems in press, and Mr. Swinburne has given them some editorial supervision. If it pleases them to have 'their portraits on the same carte, and suits their respective or mutual admirers to purchase them, where is the harm? If they do nothing worse than that, even so virtuous a journal as the Pall Mall ought to be satisfied.

The right man, I would say the coming man in English Liberal politics, if he were not already here, is Mr. Goldwin Smith, who curiously unites the strongest qualities of the safety and the same carte and leading the has just

who curiously unites the strongest qualities of English and American Radicalism. He has just written a letter to a Manchester paper, chiefly on written a letter to a manchester paper, enterly on the life and character of the present Prime Min-ister of England. "Once in my life," says Mr. Smith, "I have felt the sensation of loy-alty." Once. "It was when I stood in the pres-ence of Abraham Lincoln. But," he continues, though I do not precisely see the force of the disjunctive, "the illustrious workingman of Illiois had risen to the height on which he stood by treading stainlessly the steep path of honor Then he goes on about Mr. Disraeli. H triumph is a triumph over public morality. He supplanted his rival by a vile intrigue. as vile as any that sullies the annuls of political faction. During forty years his name has never been connected with any generous soniment, or anything conducive to the public good. He has risen by personal invective, by conspiracy, by using the arsenic which kills noble reputations. He has made his way by serving the lowest passions of the aristocracy as the mendal ways at old at its ways and a statement of the aristocracy as the mendal ways at old at its ways and a statement of the aristocracy as the mendal ways at old at its ways and a statement of the aristocracy as the mendal ways at old at its ways at old at its ways at old at its ways at old and aristocracy as the mendal ways at old at its wa ninls who stood at its portals would have seorned to do. He would have remained obscure and impotent had not the aristocracy wanted a dagger to stab that traitor to their interest, Sir Robert Peel. He accepted the wages of political assassination. The aristocracy have given the headship of the nation to their brave. He has made a tool of Lord Derby, but this was the work of a valet, to which the "soul of a valet alone could stoop." On these charges of Mr. Smith the Prime Minister will be im-

peached next week, and tried, condenned and executed the week after. Then there will be a chance for the loyal soul of smith. Daniel Manin - His Obsequies in Venice.

The Venice correspondent of the N. Y. Times thus describes the preparations for the obsequies of Daniel Manin:

I do not know what the Venetians generally have to talk about, but the present theme is the ceremony of to-morrow and the succeeding day. Preparations have for some time been going on. The vast loggia of the Ducal Palace has been converted into a gallery with raised seats, from which several thousand spectators will be able to look down upon St. Mark's Wharf. Great funeral barges, with statues in silver-gilt, and urns to blaze in the antique manner, are got ready in large numbers, and the gondolas to follow in the mournful train will be reckoned in hundreds, if not thousands. St. Mark's is already lined with black and silver-gilt. Portraits of Manin are in all the shop windows, and his bicgraphy on all the stalls. The resemblance of Manin to Cavour is so great as to be at once observed. The faces are not only of the same type, but the features are singularly alike in expression.

in expression.

A dais has been raised in the centre of the square of St. Mark, upon which the body is to be deposited during the night of to-morrow, watched by detachments of the National Guard. Orations are to be pronounced by those who may have signified beforehand their wish to speak. After such words of remembrance and speak. After such words of romembrance and eulogy have been pronounced, the body will be carried into the cathedral, where the more

strictly religious ceremonies will take place.
Every arrangement has been made for the accommodation of those who may come from other commodation of those wen may come from other places to take part, and many delegations from Italian cities, as well as from France, have already arrived. Provinces on the opposite shore of the Adriatic are also represented. Funeral ceremonics were held in different cities in Italy, as soon as one and another of the States became free, and many streets and squares have been called after the name of Manin.

The Venetian did not live to see the liberation of the state of of

of his country, for which he had labored. This thought gives a tenderer interest to the present occasion in the minds of his compatriots. The occasion in the minds of his compatriots. The effort of Manin was directed more, perhaps, to the independence than to the union of Italy. Dying more than ten years ago, he was not permitted to be the glad witness of the accomplishment of any part of the work.

Venice enjoys in the fullest degree the liberty for which it has so long sighed, but the country languishes, and complaints are heard. Ships do not crowd the port, and there is no activity on

not crowd the port, and there is no activity on not crowd the port, and there is no activity on the quays. Earnest appeals are made to the Government to spend millions to give employ-ment to laborers, and to increase accommoda-tions for the commercial and naval marine. Something will be done at last, and the prosperity of the place will revive. Meanwhile, the inhabitants will have to learn to labor with such means as they have, as well as wait for new ones to be

The elevation of Mr. Disraeli to the Premiership has led to a shilling edition of his novels, of which there are tan. The publishers say they are unable to supply the demand for these books which has suddenly sprung up.

PACTS AND PANCIES. A Last Look.

[From Miss Ingelow's New Volume.]. A girl is descrited by her betrothed; he marries another, and is about to set sail with her. The deserted girl hears of his intention, and obeys a

rearning to behold once again, unknown to him, the idol with whom not even his perfidy can disenchant her. Accordingly, in the company of one who knows her secrets, she wends up the I only saw the stars—I could not see
The river—and they seem'd to lie
As far below as the other stars were high. I trembled like a thing about to die;

was so awful 'neath the majesty Of that great crystal height, that overhung The blackness at our feet, Unseen to fleet and fleet The flocking stars among, And only hear, the dipping at the oar,

And the small waves caressing of the darksome shore. Less real it was than any dream. Ab, me! to hear the bending willow shiver, As we shot quickly from the silent river,

And felt the swaying and the flow That bore us down the deeper, wider stream, Whereto its nameless waters go; Oh! I shall always, when I shut mine eyes,
See that weird sight again;

The lights from anchor'd vessels hung;
The phantom moon, that sprung
Suddenly up in dim and angry wise.
From the rim o' the moaning main,
And touched with elian light The two long oars whereby we made our flight Along the reaches of the night; Then furrow'd up a lowering cloud, Went in, and left us darker than before, To feel our way as the midnight watches work. And lie in HER LEE. with mournful faces bow'd,

The laughter of the land, the sweetest of the And I beheld thee; saw the lantern flash Down on thy face, when thou didst climb the

The brightest portion of my sunniest day-

side. And thou wert pale, pale as the patient bride
That followed; both a little sad,
Leaving of home and kin. Thy courage glad; That once did bear thee on, That brow of thine had lost; the fervor rash Of unforeboding youth thou hadst foregone. Oh, what a little moment, what a crumb Of comfort for a heart to feed upon!

And that was all its sum; A glimpse and not a meeting-A drawing near by night,
To sigh to thee an acknowledged greeting, And all between the flashing of a light

And its retreating;
Then after, ere she sped her waiting wings— The ship—and weighed her anchor to depart, We stole from her dark lee like guilty things, And there was silence in my heart. And there was shence in my neart.

And silence in the upper and the nether deep.

O sleep! O sleep!

Do not forget me. Sometimes come and sweep,

Now I have nothing left, thy healing hand

Over the lids that crave thy visits bland,
Thou kind, thou comforting one;
For I have seen his face, as I desired And all my story's done.

I am tired! -A race of sculptors-the Chip-a-way Indians —Gen. Lee has been quite ill, and his general health is said to be declining. -The Prince of Wales will leave for Dublin on

he 13th, traveling incog -There are five hundred and seventeen miles -A despatch from Madrid gives a positive de-nial to the reported prohibition of American

newspapers by the Spanish Government. -The steamer Magnolia, which recently exploded on the Ohio, was General Grant's head-quarters before Vicksburg, in 1863.

-The Haytien Government is making efforts to establish telegr Europe via Flerida. telegraphic communication with -A man in Chicago has sued his father. mother and brother-in-law for the recovery of

his wife. -Max Muller is in a row with the Pall Mat! Guzelle about Aryan and Shemitic roots, "and various games of that sort." The collection of engravings of Mr. Macready, the tragedian, has just been sold in Lon-

—Mr. Henry Kingsley will soon publish from the pages of the Gentleman's Magazine his latest novel, "Mademoiselle Mathilde." ... It is a sort of poetic justice that as "Moses"

descried the blacks, one of the Blacks has in turn descried "Moses."—E: —A flock of pigcons covering a space of twelve and a half miles in length, and fifty feet in breadth passed over Wellsville, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, one day last week.

-Much of the Abyssinian war material goes through the Suez Caual, which is open for small vessels. It is to be completed next year, and passable for large ships. -The Duchy of Cornwall accounts for 1867 show the payment made to the use of the Prince of Wales in the year was £54,927, an increase of

21.524 over the payment of the previous year.

-The "Saracen's Head." an ancient London

hostelry made famous by Dickens and other lite-rary celebrities, is being torn down to make way for a great public improvement. -A lady died in New Jersey, a few days ago, nged ninety-three years, who had a distinct re-collection of the execution of Major Audre,

-Goldwin Smith, in a lecture at Brighton, England, said that the root of monarchy in England was dead, and that the tie existing between Queen Victoria and the English people was purely one of personal affection.

—The forthcoming number of Tinsley's Magazine will contain an article on some of the late verses of Tennyson, entitled "What is the Laureate about?" He is principally about making cash just now. _A new edition of Sir Walter Scott's work on

"Demonology and Witchcraft," a work not included in any English editions of his writings, has lately been published in England, with illustration of the control of the con trations by George Cruikshank. _Mr. C. D. Gardette is the author of the verses upon the "Music of the Street" which appeared in this column on Friday. Mr. Gardetto, who is well known as a poet of merit, is now attached to the staff of the New York Every Afternoon.

What Goes by Telegraph.—At one of the Eastern telegraph offices recently, the following message, written on tinted paper, was handed to the operator for transmission by the telegraph: "To :: Send us two thousand Bill Heads, printed on paper the quality and color of this." The writer evidently supposed the despatch could be transmitted over the wires and the original delivered to his correspondent.

to his correspondent.

—In his recent speech on the Irish question Mr.

John Bright had occasion to quote from the One
Hundred and Twelfth Psalm. He spoke
of this psalm as written by "the inspired
king and bard and prophet." Whereupon a
newspaper critic informs Mr. Bright that the
psalm in question has never been assigned to
David, and is thought by Ewald to have been
written long after the return from the Babylonish
captivity. to his correspondent.

captivity. —The Berlin correspondent of the London rimes writes that the Bavarian king has by no means given up his determination to abdicate.

"It is thought he would have taken such a step off is thought he would have taken such a step before this had he not been deterred by the consideration that Bavaria, while his grandfather was alive, would then have to maintain three kings. If his intention is carried out, the throne will devolve on his brother Otho, a young man of twenty, whe has hitherto paid no attention to rollife."