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DIED. BLUMNER.-On the 4th inst., Charles E. Blumner, in BLUMNER. On the students, outstanding of the students of the second form his late residence, No. 540 North Fifth. rect, on Wednerday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. (ORBIN.-April 8, 1868, at the Reeds, Caroline county,

(OHDN.-April 3, 1868, at the Reeds, Caroline county, prina, Robert B. Corbin. DillAVEN.-Of Constimption, on Tuesday, the 'th t, Edwin A. Dellaven, cldest son of W. R. and Eliza-th Dellaven, acid all years. telatives and friends of the family, also Liberty Grotte 1. Signd D. of A. A., are respectfully invited to al-d the funeral from the residence of his parents, No. North Eighth street, on Thursday morning at 11 lock.

lock. Diterment at Monument Cemetery. IANSON.—On the merning of the 7th inst., Jesoph B.

neon. he funeral will take place from his late residence. 1609 Vine street, on Fifth day, 5th inst., at 2 o'clock

P. M. HEWES.—On the morning of the 3d inst. after a pain-full illners, Amauda V., wife of George W. Howse and anghier of the 1st e John B. Newberry, of this city. The relatives and fields of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother, Elizabeth. Newberry, No. 1307 Green street, on Wedneddy afternoon, at 3 o'clock. MoLEAN.—On the 5th inst., John D. McLean, aged 62 years.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN Next Tuesday Evening, April 7th, BETHANY DISSION HALL, Twenty-Second and Shippen Streets. This Hall accommodates 1,700 people, and is conve-tly reached by Passenger Care. street; S. M. Clement's, 1516 Market street; McCarraher's, Sixteenth and Pine streets, and O'Neill's, Twentieth and

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHUNCH.-THERE will be preaching this evening at 7%, by the Pas-ter, Rev. P. S. Lenson, D. D., at the Bread Etreet Bap-tist Church, (Bread and Brown). After the acr-mon the ordinance of Baptien will be adminis-tered.

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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS LETTER FROM PARIS.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin PARIS, Tuesday, March 24th, 1868.-The calm attitude of the American people under the impending crisis of their domestic affairs is now four men. And then came the bride and bridestriking people in Europe as forcibly as the groom, for it was of course a wedding. The energy displayed during the war. The Moniformer marched along the rough road, her "poor teur, of yesterday, remarks that "all its corfeet" shod in nothing stronger than thin white respondence from the States confirms the satin slippers. Her thin white muslim dress impression that public feeling there becomes trailed on the dirty stones, and the orange flowers calmer, instead of becoming more excited." The in her cap shoek to the chilly March wind. But nation, it says, "continues to follow with the whole party looked quite jolly, and deterinterest the course of the proceedings commined to enjoy themselves for that day at least. menced at Washington, but without apparently The drums beat, the horns played, the neighbors being any longer apprehensive of the results. came to the doors to see the procession pass, and The impeachment of President Johnson has behind followed a long train of friends and recalled forth, doubtless, many demonstrations on lations, all invited to the banquet at an adjoining both sides, but these partial exhibitions are marked by a party spirit which greatly lessens restaurant. their significance." The Moniteur means to say that the American nation looks calmly on, Letter from Joseph Mazzini—The Re-cent Garibaldian Movement Consid-cred Premature. secure in the course of law and order being observed, and confident in the strength and play of their free institutions being sufficient Florence (March 29) Correspondence of the London Herald.) A letter from the pen of Joseph Mazzini, on the present state of things in Italy, is an event sure to attract a certain amount of public atten-tion. As you may suppose, Mazzini comments in bitterly severe terms upon the moral cowardice of the Italians of all parties during the recent crists. After having reared, at an immense cost is bare and and the great collific of Data to bear this new strain which is put upon them. A higher homage could scarcely be paid than that which is conveyed in the above

language, and which is something very different from the insinuations daily put out a short time ago by the semi-official journal about anarchy, wups d'étal, a dictatorship, de. &c.

We are still talking about the "Imperial" pamphict; but the opinion which I recently expressed is to the general disappointment experienced at the contents of this publication, requires no medification. On the contrary, the journals of every shade of opinionexcept those which uphold every act of the administration-are unanimous in condemning the tone of the pamphlet. The total oblivion into which the Acte Additional, the only liberal measure of Napoleon I, is thrown, has given -pecial offence, and so has the intimation which cems to be conveyed that such meagre acts as the Bills on the Press and the Right of Public Meeting are to be considered as the "crowning of the edifice," and that no more "liberty" can be accorded without a fresh appeal to the peop'e and changing the basis of the Imperial Constitution. The mischief of the present position of things in France is, that no one accepts the "Constitution" as a real thing. The only reality about it is the Emperor himself. It is the Emperor who governs France, and not the Constitution, and it is he who can, as a matter of tact, really do or undo almost anything. In other words, the imperial Constitution, as Mr. Carlyle would say, "won't walk;" at least, it won't walk by itself. It is always in leading

among its highest grades the names of Bixio, Me-dici, Losens and Cialdini, not a single officer broke strings, and is just as much so to-day as it was and the country begins at last to suspect that there is no real intention that it should ever be otherwise. The pamphlet reveals an uneasy feeling on the part of the government that it knows this to be the case, and is meant to be a sort of appeal to the nation, reminding it of its own share in the contract, and endeavering to show that the dynasty has done all that it pledged itself to do. But a long series of imperial mistakes (always beginning with that fatal Mexican expedition) led to loss of personal prestige and confidence; and I doubt much whether the publication of this pamphlet be not another false move in the same direction. It appears that a great deal of disaffection exieted at Toulouse before the late outbreak on the Army bill. The town council had been arbitrarily dissolved a short time ago, although elected by universal suffrage, and a Commission named by the Government in its place to carry out mea cures displeasing to the citizens. Then, again the city itself has been recently cut up among hree electoral colleges of the Department, so as completely to swamp its votes by these of the rural districts to which each part is annexed The opinions of this great southern city are, therefore, in fact, not represented at all in the Legislature. Hence, a great deal of bad feeling, which burst out on the occasion of the Army bill, and is always ready to do so again.

one of these latter ccremonies which I witnessed. It would, I think, have greatly amused williem Ayres and Richard Chambers vs. Thos. It would, I think, have greatly amused of your fair readers as are J. Donelson. An action to recover damages for an alleged breach of contract, the plaintiffs allegnot habituated to European customs. I happened to be spending the day in a little country town, about a couple of hours from Paris by rail. In one of the narrow, dirty streets I met a long procession. At the head of it were two drums beating vigorously. Behind them three or four men with horns relieved occessionally the way. The objection was sustained, and the plaintiffs suffered a non-suit. DISTRICT COURT_Judge Thayer.—Brolaskey vs. McClain. An action of ejectment. On trial. drums. Next fellewed two immense trays of pain bini (answering, perhaps, to bride's cake), stuck all over with little flogs, and each borne by

Scott's Art Sale.

This sale, which will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, instead of commencing on Thursday, as was first contemplated, lacludes the following among other pictures of merit collected by the industry of Mr. D'Huyvetter:

/The principal painting, by Robbe, represents a beautiful group of sheep, the ewes and lambs rerosing around a big black ram. The fleecy tex-ture of the skins, with a warm light entangled in the meshes, is full of character. 35. H. Vaarberg, an inn-interior, the hostess

chalked upon the slate to a gallant but chroni-colly bankrupt soldler, while every body laughs. 45. A small study of a lady at the study of the 45. A small study of a lady at her glass; it dis-plays the remnant of fair German art, ruined by careleseness or contempt of the American mar

ket. 53. A sombre "Sumset at Sea," by Hamilton. 68. V. Janssens, a buxom kitchen-girl prepar-ing a salad. The picture is drawn with a good

ing a salad. The picture is drawn with a good deal of earc, but the color very dirty. 89. Kuwassey, a large-view-in-Venice, with boats, and the background of which we never tire, although it is eternally represented—Santa Maria della Salute, and the Quay of the Slaves, with the broad outlet of the Graud Canal. 101. Londerman, "Hash! Little sister is asleep!" A young German mother, whose infant is asleep in the cradle at her side, stops her spinning to silonce her little hove, who have been playing In the cradic at an show stops let splitting goldier outside, and have come in; all fresh and beisteroue, to display their accoutrements. A fair Disseldor fibrure. 105. Girard, a little boy sketching a young

ion, and to the declarations which all Europe had neeted with applause, an intruding voice is related, the voice of the French Emperor, a voice of prohibition, unjustifiable, unprovoked, arbi-ditary, insolent, and without the excuse even of tersonal interest. What then takes place? King, Ministers and Parliament tremble, at the sound of that voice, accept the prohibition, and ac-knowledge its utterer as their undisputed lord and master. Choose for yourselves another expliable eries this foreigner: and they choose another. Fut down Garibaldi by force of arms! and they put him down. Defend, against Italy, and on behalf of the Pope, what you have de-103. Girard, a little hoy sketching a young woman, in a Gryman interior? Another child watches the budding mhacles of art. 105. De Brakeleer, "The Awkward Predicament." A family group are sitting in an arbor, for a lunch *al jresco*, in the Teutonic manner. The cook who serves them with beer has been caught by the travelers' dog as he passes from within, and stands dismayed with his beer-mugs ready to fall. ready to fall. 127. Henri Sarry, good cattle, in a landscape

to defend it. Back from that frontier! and they so back. Then, as if in act of solemn defiance, and to close the door of the future, a French and to cloke the door of the future, a French Minister rises in his place, and says before all Europe: 'Italy shall never have Rome, for France wills it se,' and King, Ministers' and Parliament in Italy listen in silence. The country dares not chake off its sluggish apathy, and quietly brooks the insult. Is there a more shameful page than this in the history of nations?'' Mazzini adds that in an army which counts among its birbest grades the mames of Bivio. Me-

"PLAY" AT THE ARCH .- The latest fashion among playwrights is the fitting of their produc-tions with monosyllable titles, which are, as it were, the expression of the spirit and design of the text. Instead of the old two-line titles, which used to fine across the bills, we now have a crisp, short, and very striking names of four or five letters. "Roderigo de Gonzales, or the Songninary Bandit of the Cordillerse;" "Blighted Affection, or the Child of the Sorceress of Red Cliff," and the like, have given way to such con-cise titles as "Caste," "Surf," and "Ours." In many cases the loss of intensity in the name, has been more than compensated for by the effective-ness and general merit of the dramas, so that E ness and general merit of the dramas, so that if we are to accept the theory that brevity of title is in future to be indicative of excellence, we may expect remarkable merit when the principle is carried to its furthest limit, and dramas are aunounced with such names as "Oh!" or "I," or "Im"!" We greatly fear, however, that the rule will not hold good in every case. It cer-tainly does not, entirely, in that of T. W. Robert-son's drama, *Play*, produced at the Arch Street Theatre, last evening.

THEATRES, Etc.

Theatre, last evening. P'ay is not nearly as good as either Ours, or Caste, by the same author. Mr. Robertson has one excellent peculiarity as a dramatic writer— he knows how to arrange very striking situations by bringing his characters together at the most inopportune time and in the most unexpected manner. This talent finds expression in *Play*, but the drama lacks force, from the fact that the right he of the most communice and obviews char-Theatre, last evening. plot is of the most common place and obvious cha-racter, and that nearly all of the characters are "Roter, and unit leastly and in the story: "Rosie Farquhare" is pretty and poor. She is saved from drowning by "Frank Price," who is good-looking and rich. "Rosie" uncle and guardian, "Hon. Brace Farquhare," is an anoma-lous combination of gentleman and blackleg, and is in league with "Chevaller Browne," who istan-adventurer. "Browne" learns that "Rosle" has had a fortune left her, and, keeping the secret to biroself, he makes love to her. "Price" does the had a fortune left her, and, keeping the secret to birnself, he makes love to her. "Price" does the same, and is accepted. "Browne" has a wife, who discoveres his infidelity and rascality, and faints away. "Frice" holds a smelling bottle to her pretty nose, and is seen in that situation by "Rosic," who thinks him false to her. The wife attempts to warn "Rosie" against her husband's advances, and "Rosie" thinks she refers to "Price," so, regarding the latter as a married man, and a contemptible one at that, she cuts him, and he of course experiences the regular him, and he of course experiences the regular old fashioned anxiety to die. But the matter 18 explained through the medium of a letter he has written to "Price"—a letter which the wife as-serts is not a composition of her "Browne's," and

everything, consequently, which up pleasantly, as it ought and inevitably must. This is not much of a plot, and were it not that it is elaborated by excellent actors, and if it were not that there are subordinate characters in the 127. Henri Sarry, good cattle, in a laudscape fat in every sense. 128. Diddaert, a middle-age interior with a number of figures; a young man entertaining the rest with some history or other. If this is not a copy, it is a motive of considerable merit, with figures in luminous, transparent shadow, and distributed in the lotty chamber according to the manaer of Gerard Dew. 138. Verschnur, *jevae*, interior of stable, with a beam of dusty light siniting the flank of a gray horse, and splashing up among the golden straw to painting exclusively for the *pot-au-jeu*, is the author of three landscapes which have a terribly hard, crude, unsked look. The best is "Twilight on the Folomac," where the the necessary quietude of the scene has moderated the rage of that yoel. character received innest justice at the hands of Mrs. Thayer. Mr. Hemple's representation of the dyspeptic starch merchant was also very ex-cellent. Mrs. Drew, Miss Price, Mr. Walcot, and Mr. Mackay of cause did everything with their respective characters that could have been done. They are all recordined as actists of merit. Mrs. respective characters that could have been done. They are all recognized as artists of merit. Mrs. Drew, particularly, played "Rosie" with inimita-ble grace and spirit. Mr. Marlowe made his initiatory bow this season, as "Frank Price," and played with all his old skill. The cast fortunately included the most competent members of the company, Mr. Craig having been introduced the the purpose of singing "The Last Rose of Summer," which he did with less sweetness than Habelmann would have done, but gracefully and with much expression. There are two very novel and amusing pantomimic characters in the drama -both Germans without knowledge of the Eng---both Germins without knowledge of the Eng-lish language--and by their singularity, and the obsurdity of their blunders, they contribute largely to the relief of the inanity of the plot. *Play* is placed upon the stage in very hand-some style. That attention to detail for which the Arch is celebrated is observable throughout. This fact, together with the attraction of the two or three really new characters in the piece, may insure its success. But it never will excite the enthusiasm of the audience as Caste and ours did, and we do not think it is destined to have as prelonged pepularity. preparation, the spectacle of the Black Crook was produced last night at the Chestnut Street Theaproduced last night at the Chestnut Street Thea-tre. In some respects it was successful-the house was very well filled, and the performance passed off without any perceptible jar. The dancing was very wretched, however, and worthy of nothing but condemnation. Several of the dancers who were announced did not appear, and as no explanation or apology was vouch-safed for their absence, the fair inference is that the spectacle will be presented without them throughout the period of its representation at the Chestnut. The scenery, transformations, costumes and the its representation at the Chestnut. The scenery, transformations, costumes and the acting were all very good, although no features acting were all very good, attrabult no features were presented differing in any material respect from these which were observable at the Academy of Music. If we are to have pieces of this kind upon the stage, it is to be hoped that managers and playwrights will display greater fertility of in-vention than they have done bitherto. The Black Crook is a stale and wormout spectacle, and the deleter of text more which its paraphernalia is skeleten of text upon which its paraphernalia is hung is so contemptible that any scribbler could improve upon it at twenty-four hours' notice. It would have been wiser for Mr. Sinu to have produced a new piece, even if the same machinery had been used in its representation. The Black Crook excitement has completely and hopelessly died out. ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .- This eve ning the burlesque Anything You Like will be given, with a miscellaneous performance, inchaling new burlesquees, extravaganzas and tarces, singing by Carncross and other members of the company, dancing, instrumental music, and the usual melanys of good things. The en-tertainment offered by Messre. Carneross & Dixey is in every respect an excellent one, and the public show their appreciation of it by crowd-ing the house every night. COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT .--- On Saturday conplimentary Concert.—On Saturday evening, the 13th inst., a grand complimentary concert will be given by the Mendelssohn Society at the Academy of Music, to Mr. Jean Louis, the director of the Society. The programme is at-tractive and the performance promises to be very fine. THE THEATRES .-- At the Walnut / to-night Mr. THE THEATRES.—At the Wainut to-night Mr. Edwin Booth will appear as "Macbeth," sup-ported by Miss Mary McVicker as "Lady Mac-beth." The Black Crook will be repeated at the Chestnut. Play will be given at the Arch. The American announces the Hanlons and a varied

PRICE THREE CENTS. MR. A. R. TAYLOR'S BENEETT at Concert Hall

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on Thursday evening promises a splendid success Miss Solliday, Miss Emily Young, Mr. Jacob Graf and others will sing, while Mr. Carl Wolf-coln, Mr. David Stoll, Jr., and Mr. David Wood will fornish instrumental music.

BURSEST. -- Mr. Alfred Burnett will give one of unique entertsimments in Athletic Hall, Thirteenth street above Jefferson, this evening. Mr. Burnet has unequaled power as a mimic, and his personations are extremely amusing.

JANAUSCHEK.-Mile. Fanny Janauschek will appear in Schiller's drama Mary Stuart, at the Academy of Music to-night.

PAOTS AND PANCIES.

1867---1868.

- stood on the corner in the slush, Where the last year's dirt from the sewers yusic
- In slime and alth o'erfouring. said, "Oh, dirt, will the "Street Com." be hurt. If I ask a few things worth knowing? Is science advanced Fit leasing the clime By Receiver advances By Receiver the slimer "Till a self-moving mass It becomes in time, Then is scraped up in piles in the sun light?" Then left in the streets For slow decay "Till the south winds come

 - "Till the scuth winds come
- To waft it away And take it at last from our sight? Disease and death In these fifthy piles lurk, 'Till the winds do their share
- Of the scavenger's work." The dirt from the sewers is still rushing on And the oder offensively bids me begone.
- -Haireditary-Carrotty locks. -A drawn battle-the Drew fight.-Ex.
- -Winfield Scott's house at Elizabeth, N. J.,
- has been sold for \$11,900. -Montreal claims to be growing at the rate of
- twenty thousand a year. -Doctor Robert J. Breckinridge is trying to oust instrumental music from churches.
- -Napoleon and Eugenle are expected to be in
- Borlin in May, and to go thence to Vienna -Grisi is fair, forsy and fat; that is to say, fair, forty and Grisi.
- --- Why is President Johnson like a tree? Because he leaves next month .- Peoria Transcript. -The Charleston (South Carolina) boys have
- etitioned for leave to fly kites. -The wind that rats rely upon--Nor' mor' west-
- -N. Y. Leader. -Vallandigham thinks the "Democracy" is perishing from "hesitancy."
- -Is the breaking away of the sole of a boot from the upper leather a solecism?
- -Gout is the plague of greatinen. Should it get hold of Johnson, we trust it will attack his V-toe.-Chicage Post.
- -Letta, the young comedicane, is engaged to-be married, it is said. Her full name is Charlotte Crabtree.
- -Browning and Longfellow are engaged upon such lengthy poems that it is suggested to form couperative societies to read them.
- -The eldest ses of Lola Montez has resigned his commission in the Bavarian army, having come into a fortune.
- -Julia Ward Howe will read this week in Portland, for the relief of Crete and her fellow ere'ters.
- -A gentleman of Western New York manures his grapevines by burying at the roots the car-cusses of dead cats. A decided Cat-awba flavor, he thinks, is thus imparted to the grapes.

ing that after the defendant had agreed to rent them certain premises at a specified sum he leased it to other parties. The plaintiffs offered in evidence the lease, under seal, but it was objected to; as the case was brought in assumpsil, and therefore no covenant could be shown in this

THE FINE ARTS.

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Limbard streets. Tickets limited to the capacity of the Hall. BE2 1frp5 THE PENNSYLVANIA MILK COMPANY Concordent of the State of Pennsylvania) an-neunces to the citizens of Philsdelphia, that the Farmers and producers of Milk, in the counties adjoining the city, for the purpose of supplying the citizens of Philsdelphia with MILK and CHEAM To cuable them to meet the wante of this large com-munity, in this necessary article, they have purchased the new and extensive depot of the Market Street Rail-read to be citizens of Market Street Rail-treet, to which point all the Milk will be takes and in-servet down of the Market Street Rail-"The Company has made arrangements with the Rails the night, thus enabling the Company to serve the cit-daries the evening before. The Crean gerved will be taken from the previous morning's Milk. This milk will be sold as Skinmed Milk. Great complaint has been made of the Milk for the dusting and the states of the farmers also, of the manner, which the business of buy the farmers, on account of the unstates of buy the dusting Milk in the city has been conducted in the farmers also, of the manner, which the business of buy the dusting Milk in the city has been conducted in the farmers in which the Milk is purchased from the manner in which the Milk is purchased from the manner in which the Milk is purchased from the manner in which the Milk is purchased from the farmers in the city has been conducted in the farmers of the city has been conducted from them a knowledge of these facts, and in order to serve the citizens of the citizens. The order of nilk (Viz : J. Heury Askin, Jowerh the Antrawa of Chiladelphing, as well as to protect the in-treats of the farmers, the following named persons (farm-treats of the fa

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The the article first and the served during the adult rated. The price at which familles will be served during the month of A pril will be as follows: For Gream, 28 cents per quart. Bigmed Milk, 4 cents per quart. Stimmed Milk, 4 cents per quart. Market street, on and after TUESDAY, the 7th instant. JOSEPH B, BAKER, President.

J. C. SHARPLESS, Secretary and Treasurer.

Eccretary and Treasurer. Biology PHILADELPHIA AND COLORADO GOLD INING COMPANY. - A special meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 36 South Third street, on TUESIDAY, April 21, at 5 o'cleck P. M., to see what measures, if any, shall be taken to protect the property of the Company from sale under conditions of the mortgage, dated Octo-bor 1, 1666, demand having been made for payment of in-ter order of Directors. Ter order of Directors. GEORGE NICHOLS, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7, 1868.

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PHILADELTINIA, April 7, 1005. A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UNION RALLRUAD AND TRANSPORTA. TION COMPANY, For the purpose of fixing the time for holding the an-nual election for Directors, as authoutzed by law, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 1123 Unestaut street, on FRIDAY, the 17th fast, at 10 coleck A. M. W, H. BARNES, Socretary, PHILADELPHIA, April 7, 1863. ap7,107

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PHILADELPHIA, April 7th, 1868.

PHILADELPHIA, APRI III, 1869. ap7 101", PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY. Chester, Delaware connty. EASTER VACATION ENDS APRIL 16th. Application for admission for the remainder of the Scssion should be made carly. For circulars apply to JAMES II, ORNE, Esc.

JAMES H. ORNE, E89., T. B. PETERSON, E80., T. B. FEITHER Philadelphia. Or to COL. THEO. HYATT, Chester, Pa.

Chester, Fa. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE AN-must meeting of the stockholders of the "Central Transportation Company," of Pomseylvania, will be held at No. 8008 Market at, West Fhiladeiphia, en MONDAY, the 20th day of April 1966; at 10 of clock Ard. ...for the pur-pose of electing mine directors, a treasurer and scoretury, to serve for ono year. Differentiation of the store of th

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Philadelphis, April 4, 1868. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-LECTURE BEFORE the Franklin Institute, by Dr. Boynton, BATUR-DAY, April 1, at 8 o'clock, on "The Carlosities of Crea-tion," besutfully illustrated with dissolving views, &c. Tickets to all parts of the house, Fifty Cents. For sale at the Franklin Institute, 15 South Seventh street. Seats reserved without extra charge. Members' tickets admit to the Lecture.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.-ESSAY ON

10 Laying Out and Embellishing Pleasure Grounds, by Mr. WALTER ELDER, THIS EVENING, at a o'clock, it HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1513 AND 1520 Lombard street, Disponsary Department.-Medi-cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

MOT NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, mh2l imrp No. 613 Jayne street.

.The Emperer has been reviewing troops almost daily, with the Prince Impedial always at his side on horseback.

As if to prove the beneficial effect of the bill on the "liberty" of the Press, one hardly ever takes up a newspaper without finding a press prosecution, and a condemnation, of course. Only yesterday, for instance, I read, the Correctional Poice at Nantes condemned the unfortunate editor of the Phare de la Loire to a thousand francs fine and a month's imprisonment for "speaking ill" of a public authority; and the same ruthless tribunal in Paris condemned the editor of the Figaro to five theusand francs fine and two months' imprisonment for language "offensive to the Corps Législatif !"

And yet it is only after long delay and with the reatest reluctance that the last mentioned body has at last consented to allow the Débats, and other liberal journals to prosecute the Viscomte de Kerveguen, one of its members, for his late gross and outrageous libel upon the whole independent press of Paris.

Marshal McMahon has come over to Paris to ask for a subsidy for his starving Province of Algeria. The Corps Legislatif has voted a credit of

two millions for the relief of the Arabs. There is a report that the Emperor Napelcon is likely to visit the Emperor of Russia in the course of the summer, so as to complete the manifestations of the renewal of a good understanding between France and the northern powers of Europe. I have not the least faith in the supposition of some of the London papers, that Prince Napoleon's visit to Prussia has reference to the Eastern question. I think the Prince is about the last man the Emperor would

have trusted with such an errand. - Our Parisians were engaged last week in cele brating the mi carême, or the middle day of Lent, when an interval takes place in the supposed austerities of the season, and it is lawful to eat other things besides pâtes de saumon. The masked balls also re-open afresh; a few masks appear even in the streets, and men and boys blow French horns and cow horns for twentyfour hours, uninterrupted by the police. Then. too, is the washerwomen's fele, when all the sisterhood roll along in gally-decorated cars, escorting the lady who has been elected Queen for the year by universal suffrage, and without being a candidat du gouvernement. On this day, too. only, in Lont, people marry in Catholic countries, and I cannot help mentioning a portion of

his sword in two, that in a Chamber in which are sitting men like Bertani, Cairoli, Nicotera, Mi-chi, Asproni, Fabrizi, Mobelli, Pianciani and l'annaio, net twenty, or ten, could be found with he courage to demand the instant evacuation of the French troops, and in case of need to re-hounce their mandate. And in the bitterness of his stirt he spots the found found by Une Forhis spirit he quotes the taunt flung by Ugo Fos-colo in the teeth of his countrymen half a cen-

ITALIAN UNITY.

d blood and tressure, the great edifice of na-tional independence, after having proclaimed to the four corners of the earth that Rome was to

the four corners of the earth that Rohle while to crown the building; what, basks Mazzini, does farly do at the very time when of all others it be-heaved her to give a proof of the faith that is in her, and of the firmness of the mational resolve? "In opposition (• the unanimous will of the ma-ion, and to the declarations which all Europe had used to with applause, an intruding voice is

nd on behalf of the Pope, what you have de-lared to be Italian ground; and they undertake

ury ago : A mation that uses its mame as a theme for arrogance and not as an incentive to courage, a nation that whimpers over its servile state, but darea not rise to put an end to it gives an ex-subset to its neighbors to deride its frivolity, to umble its pride, and to seize upon its wealth, humble its pride, and to serve upon its weath, adding its name to that of the herd of conquered people. Such a nation, oh Italians, is yours! Be slaves, therefore, and hold your peace." The writer condemns the recent movement as

premature, and therefore necessarily doomed to all, and deprecates all similar attempts in future. fail, and deprecates all similar attempts in future. Such, he says, can lead to nothing but a useless sacrifice of precious lives, and all who yield to the temptation of promoting or taking part in rash adventures will prove that they love their own ambition better than their country or Rome. The work of silent preparation must be begun The work of silent preparation must be begun anew, under the gnidance of a single name and with a clearly defined line of action, excluding the co-operation of all who refuse their unreserved adhesion to the entire programme of the party, al-bough after the object in view shall have been attained, their alliance need no longer be re-cuised. The movement, therefore, is to be con-ined to a small section of the people, the Repub-ican followers of the writer, and consecuently is ican followers of the writer, and consequently is sot likely to disturb the ordinary course of events, unless indeed the popular discontent heads in process of time produce the should in process of time, produce an entire hange in the present state of the public mind, a opic upon which Mazzini, like all exites, whether from compulsion or from choice, is ikely to be unduly influenced by the one-sided presentations made to him by his own adher

RUSSIA.

Poland Biotted Out. Bioted Aut. "Russia is A Warraw letter in the Siecle cays: "Russia is not now satisfied with abolishing the title of Kingdom of Poland, but appears to wish to suppress the very name of Poles. For some time past certain very name of Poles. For some time past deruin Russian jeurnals speak of that population as Lechites. They have found this name in some old chronicles, on which basis they have con-structed quite a new historical theory, and which may be summarized as follows: "The Le-chites, who were a foreign tribe, subdued the Schwes inhabiting the country between the Oder, basicone Battle and Cornathians: reduced them Dnieper, Baltic and Carpathians; reduced them to the state of serfs, and under the name of Poles ppressed them during many centuries, commit-ing every crime, until the Russians delivered the ting every crime, until the Russians delivered the suffering Sclave populations from their yoke." " Alluding to the rumors about Prince Napoleon's visit to Berlin, the Golos says that Austria may have good reasons to sover Prussia from Russia; but that the Austrian statesmen are under a great delusion in supposing that the phantom of Pan-slavism will induce Prussia to re-establish Poland

and cede the port of Dantzic. The Vienna New Free Press of March 25 "says: The Vienna New Free Press of March 25 says a We learn that the French Cabinet has an nounced its intention of inviting very shortly the signataries of the Vienna treaties of 1815 to take into consideration whether and what steps in common ought to be taken relative to the late ets of Russia whereby the Kingdom of Poland has ceased to exist."

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT-Judge Hare -- Silas Gordon vs. David B. Sover. —An action on a due bill. No defence. Verdict for plaintiff for \$192 50. Alonzo Gordon vs. Moore, Henzzey & Co.—An action to recover a balance due on a promissory note. No defence. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1,-

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of the scene has moderated the rage of that vociferous pallette. The other Lewises are a "View on the Shenandoah" and "Clearing up after Spow

The Comte de Bylandt contributes a landscape. Art Culture at Cincinnati,

A Cincinnati gentleman of opulence and taste Ir. Probasco, has collected, during a recent toni In Europe, a very judicious gallery of modern art, which is arranged in his Norman villa at

Mr. Probasco has had the fortune to secure a eplica of Couture's "Idle Boy," sometimes called "bay Dreams," that loveliest reverie of languer and adelescence He has likewise brought over an example of

He has incomise prought over an example of Delacroix, the modern Rubens, in a picture " which, while it may not present any marked evidences of genius, yet has the characteristics of the painter of "Dante and Virgil Crossing the Styx." The artist here de-picts a scene from Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered" in the atory called "Olind and Sophrapie." when n the story called "Olind and Sophronia," when wo lovers, about to be burned at the stake, were rescued by Clorinda, an Amazon, who, it will be icmembered, at the critical moment dashes in on orseback and saves them. The scene is dramatic, the figures are admirably drawn, and the one of color is rather low, but rich and harmeious.

Rousseau is represented by two landscapes, one or which was a remarked picture at the Paris Exposition. It has a brilliant sky glowing ith masses of white clouds, a quiet stream of water, which comes up to the foreground, and on water, which comes up to the foreground, and on one side is bordered by a picturesque cottage miried among the trees, and on the other by a marvellously painted group of oak; in the dis-ance this streamlet recedes to the horizon's

dge. Dupré, "the landscape painter of France" who bupre, "the landschee painter of Flates who shares this honored name with Rousseau, is -plendidly represented in the Probasco collection by a picture with a pool of water in the fore-ground, and cattle standing near, and then the plain extends to the horizon, almost unbroken; here all there is a glorious sky filled with sun-light and vaporous clouds. The charm of this

work is its opulence of harmonious color. The drapery-painters, Toulmouche and Alfred Stevens, display their marvelous technics in wellsubset examples. Fromentin, with his cloying, sugary color, shines richly in an oriental scene. The bright colored costumes, in contrast with the buildings of red and gray and the pale blue sky, are peculiarly pleasing and karmonious. Merle is represented by a large picture of sev-

eral female figures. Treyon is exhibited in a characteristic effect,

a stormy sky, with cattle descending a road. Rosa Bonheur contributes a meadow, with a single figure of a cow. Millet, the jealously-admired pastoral painter, whose works the Parisians will hardly suffer to

be torn from them, has sent a pair of his peasants across the strange Atlantic. These silly Ar-endians are depicted in company with their hardly more intelligent comrade, a wounded calf, which is followed with anxieus selicitude by its mother. Oswald Achenbach shows a pamoramic view of

the Bay of Narles, with a crowd of figures and

the Bay of Nalles, while a crowd of agates the distant buildings. Bellanger, the sentimental painter of war-episodes, "roars you as gently as any sucking-dove" in his favorite manner. The picture is quite large, and relates an incident of Napoleon's return irom Elba, when, passing through a village, one of the "Old Guard" presents his aged father to the Emperor. This story gives the father to the Emperor. This story gives the artists an opportunity to introduce, besides an admirable portrait of Napoleon, a hundred or mere figures, all of them distinctly characteristic. This picture is an interesting addition to the art

of our country. The collection is also rich in the best German art.

The Cathedral Organ

APRIL 6, 1868.—Messrs. Editors :—I have been requested by the RightRaverend Bishop to stato that the grand organ now being placed in the Cathedral will not be used on Easter Sunday. The services on that occasion will be accom-

panied by the Germania Orchestra. Due notice will be given of the opening of the

organ. Very respectfully, yours, MICHABL H. CROSS, Organist of the Cathedral St. Peter and Paul.

TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT.—On Friday night at Concert Hall, Mr. C. Henry the well-known tenor singer will have a complimentary benefit. An attractive programme has been prepared, and a number of eminent artists have volunteered their services.

OED FOLKS .- "Father Baldwin's Old Folks" OED FOLKS..... Failler Bailwin B Ola Folks troupe will give a concert at Concert Hall this evening. They will appear in the costumes of one hundred years ago, and will sing popular selections of sacred and classical music.

-An anaious inquirer wants to knew wha Johnson will do when the whisky measures of Congress are presented to him. Why, empty them. of course.—Ex.

-William Howard (Bull Run) Russell has just written a novel, which is said to be inferior in in-ventive power to his works of fiction produced in the United States.

-One Thomas Garrett, of Chicago, hopes to achieve a foolish fame by sailing from that port to Liverpost in a twenty-foot boat. Perhaps Garret wishes to dispose of his boat and become s seller.

-A dashing young Scottish baronet, whose mysterious disappearance from seciety has oc-casioned much comment, has just turned up again, and announces his intention of being speedily married to a pretty waiter girl in Glas-gow.

gow. —Mr. Swinbarne has just written a song enti-tled Kissing Ber Hair. Now, probably this cretic poet has pitched this song at the head of some particular young lady of his acquaintance. As applicable to young ladies generally of the pre-sent day the above title is simply absurd; it should have been Kissing some one else's Haighl'omohawk.

-The editor of the Montana Gazette has seen a splendid apecimen of ruby sapphire diamond, weighing over six carats, brought from Et Dorado weighing over six catagored at from a borded Bar. This is the largest specimen of stone yet found on this famous bar, and is of great value. Several other species of sapphire have been found and tested; one of them, of bloish color, is highly prized by lapidaries, being used for cutting and health the other diamonds. polishing other diamonds.

-During the celebration in Charleston, S. C., in honor of St. Patrick's Day, one of the speakers alluded, in the course of his remarks, to the time when his audience should be "gathered to the bosom of the Eternal pity." A printer left out the last letter of the last word, and next morn-ing's paper predestined the Charleston Hibernians to the bosom of the eternal pit.

LIARS to the bosom of the cournal pit. —In Peoria, Illinois, on Friday, a hungry hog went into Mr. Andrew Feony's dwelling, took an infant Feeny from the cradle, and ran away with it, but Mrs. Feeny and sympathizing neighbors pursued and overhanled the grunter just as he was getting ready for a Feeny-an repast. The infant was not dangerously hart. hurt.

-Once a week during Lent the 759 "blue coat. -Once a week during Lent the 150 "Bille Coat boys," of Christ's Hospital, in London, have a public supping. The whole scene is help the and effect by the queer medieval costume of the boys -a long blue coat coming to the ankles, with a leather belt, leather breeches and yellow stockleaner seit, leather orecenes and yenew stock-ings. They have a flat cap, but never wear it, geing in the streets summer and winter bare-headed. Any change in this costume would up-set the British Constitution.

-The most impressive of professional signs -The most impressive of professional signs has probably been devised by a corn-trimmer of Marseilles, in France. He displays an immense picture over his door, in which the Empress Eugenie is seated in state upon a throne, in regal robes, presenting a pretty toot, upon a crimson cushion, to the operator, and holding in her hand a bask note for five hundred france. The Emperor stands solemnly at her side, in full uniform, and wearing the grand cordon of the legion of honor. The high dignitaries of the court stand around with imperturbable gravity and a holy father, in clerical robes, raises his tearful eyes upwards and joins his hands im supplication that the ordeal may be happily passed. bassed.

-A Chile journal relates that at the summit of -A Chile journal relates that at the summit of the Cordillers of Donna Ana, the Priest Don José Sagues, following an ancient track, has, after many difficulties, discovered a tomb, or deposit of remarkable and curious objects. The rarefac-tion of the air at such an altitude, which exceeds 10 000 feet has accely allowed the workman to tion of the sir at such an altitude, which exceeds 10,000 feet, has scarcely allowed the workmen to make a small excavation; from which have been taken a huanaco made of bone and ornamented, with gold, a silver figure weighing three pounds., and another representing an Indian at the time of the conquest. They were all found under a kind of shed made of wood and covered with storage, charcoal, and huanaco wholl in a nation stones, charcoal, and huanaco wool in a perfect state of preservation. Other articles in use by state of preservation. Other articles in use by the Indians, of less consequence, are also spoken of. It is believed that the Indians at the time of the conquest hid a great treasure in the place in question.