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MARRIED.

OLIVER-BROBSTON.—On Wednesday evening, the 8th ult., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the iev. J. Baunders Reed. William Watson Oliver to Miriam. aughter of Joseph Brebston, Esq., all of this city. No Unide.

BTEVENSON—HIESTON.—On the 20th of April, at icorgetown, D. C., by the Rev. John A. Reed, of Washington, Mr. Roberts Stevenson, of Philladelphia, to Missionnie A., daughter of Mr. Jacob Hieston, of George-

DIED.

PAIRGRIEVE.—On the 30th ultimo, James J. Fair-grieve, in the 56th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the St. Joseph's B. V. Sodality and society of St. Vincent de Paul, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 5 Walant street, on Monday morning, May 4th, at 8 o'clock. Funeral services at St. Joseph's. Interment at Cathedral Cametery.

The RG 80's he let sight held or.

Funeral from No. 223 Forth Twentieth street, on Thesday morning, 5th inst., at 10 o'clock. [Loutsville papers please COMMITTEEN PARTS | 12 o'clock. [Loutsville papers please | 13 o'clock.] MERWIN. -On the 20th uit. Mary Merwin, in the 82d Trof her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully fied to attend the funeral, from her late residence, ited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, i. 314 S. Broad street, on Monday, the 4th instant, at lock A. M., without farther notice. To proceed to o'clock A. M., without farther notice. To proceed the Cemetery.

MILLER.—On the let inst. Edward Earley, son of S. S. and Sallie E. Miller, aged 4 months.

Funeral Monday, 4th inst., at 10 o'clock, from his rerents' residence, 1407. North Twelfth atreet, above Master. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

STADITMAN.—On the morning of the let instant, Idwin Stadelman, in the thirty fith year of his age.

Funeral from the General Wayne, Montgomery county, Funeral trom the General Wayne, Montgomery county, any further notice, Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Monday afternoon, 20'clock. On the 1st inst., Elias Stillwell, in the further notice, Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock.
THILWELL.—On the let inst., Elias Stillwell, in the
year of his age.
The relative and friends are respectfully invited to
end the fun.—al, from his late residence, No. 1921 Mount
man street, on Tuesday morning, May 5th, at cleven YARDLEY.-Suddenly, on the 1st instant, Howard YARDLEY.—Nuddenly, on the 1st instant, Howard Yar dey, and Elyeary.
His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 731 Wood street, on Second day afternoon, 4th instant, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Fair Hill.

DESSON & SON HAVE JUST RECEIVED

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE GOSPEL FOR THE PEOPLE—PHILAdelphia Tract and Mission Society. Office 18:4
Chestnut street. Second story. Boom No. 4.—The 27dd
Union Recting will be held in the Bethany Presbyterian
Church, Twenty-second and Shippen, on Sunday Evening. 3d. at 7.6. Public invited on Meeting for Prayer, Exhortation, and Reports, will be held at the Presbyterian
Church, Ninth and Wharton, on Friday Evening, May
Sth, at a quarter to eight o'clock. Come. HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 1310 Chestnat Street.

Union Service This Evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by Ray. A. B. Earle.

Deaver Monting at 90.

Prayer Meeting at 7% o'clock. Bible Study every Thursday Evening. All invited.

All invited.

ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

corner of Nineteenth and Green streets. Public
Worship at 10% octook in the morning, and 5 to 9 octook
in the evening Anniversary of the Bunday Schools tomorrow afternoon, May 3d, at 3 octook. Sermon in the
evening by the Pastor, Rev. T. M. Gunningham, D. D., on
the subject of Church Music.

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UNIVERSALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIbread—The anniversary will be held at the Church edinice to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The exercises will
be of interest to our Orthodox friends as well as to Universalists. Everybody cordially invited to be present. 1t*

THE TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Sabbath Schools attached to the West Spring Street Presbyterian Church, eventeenth and Spring streets, will be held to morrow afternoon, the 3d inetant, at 4 o'clock, Interesting exercises may be expected. Addresses by the Rev. Dis. Willits and Breed. The public cordially invited. THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SENday and the Alexander Presbyterian Church, will be held to metrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 oclock, in the Church, corner of Mineteenth and Green atroote, Addresses by Rev. S. A. Mutchimore, Rev. Alfred Taylor and the Parior, Rev. T. M. Cunningham, D. D.

PORURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES.—SERvice to morrow (Sunday) evening in the Lecture
Room of Tabor Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth, below
Chiletan (cutrance on Montrose street) at \(\frac{1}{2} \) before eight
o'clock. Rev. H. L. Dubring will preach.

PETER'S DELIVERANCE BY THE ANGEL, At Night. Rev. Dr. March's series of serinous on night seems in the Bible continued to morrow (Sunday) evening, at 8 o'clock in Clinton Street Church. Tenth, below byruce. All seats free on Sunday evening, and the public cordially invited.

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THE FORTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, corner of Fitteenth and Chestnut, on Tuesday evening, May 5th, at 8 o'chek. Rev. P. S. Herson and Rev. T. De Witt Talmage will address the meeting. Public invited.

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GOD'S RECORD IN FOREIGN LANDS.—THE
Seventh of the Course of Lectures on this subject
will (D.V.) be delivered in St. Andrew's Church, Eighth
street above Spruce, Sunday (to-morrow) evening, at 8
o'clock. Subject: "The Monuments of Egypt." NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTEFIAN Church, corner Broad and Green streets. Rev. Feter Stryker D. D., Pastor elect.will preach to morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P.M. Babbath-School at 3 o'clock. Strangers and company of the control of the

welcome.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH STRBET, above Race. Preaching on Sunday next at 10% A. M. by Rev. James Neal. Sacrament of the Lord's Suppor at 3% P. M. Preaching at 7% P. M. by Rev. Richard W. Humphriss, Pastor.

WEST SPRECE STREET CHURCH SEVEN-teenth and Spruce streets, Rev. Wm. P. Breed, D. D., will preach a sermon upon "The Sabbath School Teacher," on Sabbath morning, 3d May, at 10% o'clock. CENTRAL PR. 3BYTERIAN CHURCH.
Eighth street, above Arch. Preaching by the
Pastori (Dr. Reed) to morrow morning at 10% o'clock,
Second Service at 4 P. M. REV. C. H. PAYNE WILL PREACH IN The Arch Street M. E. Church, Broad and Arch streets, on Sunday morning at 10% o'clock, and at 8 o'clock in the evening.

OLD SPRUCE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Spruce street, below Fifth, Rev. J. Wheaton smith, D. D., Pastor, Preaching to-morrow, at 10% A. M., and 8 P. M.

OLD PINE STREET CHURCH, FOURTH and Pine. Morning 10% o'clock, Rev. E. T. Bartlett, Evening, 8 o'clock, Rev. R. H. Allen, All are cordially invited. BISHOP STEVENS WILL CONFIRM AT THE Church of the Atonement to-morrow afternoon. Service at 4 o'clock.

SPECIAL NUTUAL STATE BRIAD STREET MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION with be held at the Hall, No. 99 North Broad Street, MUNDAY EVENING, the 4 h inst., at 80 clock. All property owners on the street opposed to the Nicolson pavement job are particularly requested to at end. H. VAN BELL, Secretary.

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THE SPRUCE AND PINE STREET CARS will commence running from the Exchange through to Fairmount Park on SUNDAY, May 8, 1893 Single fare only.

LUKE KEEGAN, Superintendent.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GREEN HILL HALL, Corner of Seventeenth and Poplar Sis. MAJOR A. R. CALHOUN,

Who has just returned from the PLAINS, will deliver a

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AND PHYSICAL INSTITUTE. REOPENING OF THE SWIMMING DEPART.

Dr. JANSEN respectfully announces to his friends and the patrons of the institution that he will open his extensive Bath for public inspection, next 1 HERSDAY. April 30th, from 9A. M., till 9 P. M. At 9/P. M. inauguration of the reason, by all the Gendlen en Subscribers. FRIDAY, May Ist the Hall will be open for all visitors, from 9A. M. till 6 P. M. At 8 P. M., a class of little girls will ewim for their lady friends. Tickets of invitation can be procured at the OFFICE of the NATATORIUM, on the day previous. On SATURDAY May the 2d, the Institution opens for instruction and its regular business at the usual hour. Temperature slaways the same—summer heat. For particulars, see circular. app3 5tp PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD GOMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, May 2, 1965. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS: The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of Three Per Cent on the capital stock of the Company, payable in cash, clear of National and State taxes, and a further dividend of Five Per Cent, payable in stock on and after May 30.

Islank powers of atterney, for collecting dividends can be obtained at the office of the Company, 23 South Third street. Thomas T. Firstil. The Per Per Per Per Cent. Payable in stock on and after May 30.

TENTH WARD:
Arrecably to the call of the UNION REPUBLICAN
CITY KNEU TIVE COMMITTEE, the citizens of the
Tenth Ward will assemble at the northeast corner of
BROAD and RACE Streets, on
BONDAY EVENING, MAY 4TH,

BROAD and RAGE SHEET BY
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4TH,

At 8 o'clock, to form a
UNION REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.
HENRY C. HOWELL,
President Ward Ex. Com.
HENRY HEINS, Secretary.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA MILK COMPANY,
NO. 328 MARKET 8 FIRET, Abent 29th.
The Pennsylvania Mik Company has increased its facilities for doing business renax to be able to supply its
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reasonable regularity.
The Prices are for Cream 28 cents per quart; Milk, 8
cents per quart; Skimmed Milk, 4 cents per quart.

J. C. SHARPLESS, Secretary.

FIGHTH WARD.—THE UNION REPUBLICAN

EIGHTH WARD.—THE UNION REPUBLICAN CITIZENS of the Eighth Ward will meet at the OLD HORTICULTURAL HALL, southwest corner of BROAD and WALNUT Street, on MONDAY EVENTING, 4th instant, at 30 clock, to commence the organization of the party under the new rules lately adopted. By order of MyDay 17 pt. President of Ward Executive Committee.

THE UNION REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF THE Twenty-seventh ward will meet at the hall Thirty-seventh and Market street, in accordance with Rule 2d of the new rules, on MONDAY EVENING, May 4th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a new Ward Association.

JAMES MILLER President of Old Association my2.2trp. PENSYLVANIA HOSPITAL—THE CON-tributors to the Penncylvania flospital are hereby notified that the annual election for Managers and Trea-curer will be held at the Hospital, Eighth street, below Sprice, on the 4th proximo.at 4 o'clock r.M. ap7 6trp WISTAR MORRIE, Socretary. Fourth-month 12th, 1568.

Fourth-menth 13th, 1868.

POINT BREEZE PARK ASSOCIATION, April 27th, 1868.

The election for a President and Directors of the Association will be held at the Otice of the Association, No. 144 south Fourth street, on MONDAY, May 4th next, between the fours of 10 A, M, and 2 P. M.

FREE LECTURE—TEMPERAMENTS, THIS EVENING, at University, Ninth attest, below Locuat, Great discoveries (Dr. Fowell's) litterated by paintings, etc., by WM. B. ELLIOTT, Address, 1016 M, retained. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lormand etreet, Dispensary Department, Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOP EDIC HOSPITAL, No. 18 Bouth Ninth street. Club-foot, hip and spical diseases and bodily deformities treated. Apply daily at 18 o'clock. NEW JEHSEY MATTERS.

GRAND JURORS.—The following gentlemen compose the list of Grand Jurors for the May term of the Camden county Courte, which commence on Tuesday next: A. W. Markley, Win. P. Tatem, Isalah Woolston, Thomas Loring, Jumes II. Stevens, John B. Hay, Joseph C. Delacour, Francis Bogge, S. S. E. Gowperthwatte, Richard Shivers, Randall E. Morgan, E. Westcott, Samuel Burroughs, Joseph M. Haines, J. W. Cheeseman, Levi B. Newton, John S. Wood, Jsel A. Bodine, Jr., Thomas S. Hallam, Joel Kirkbride, John J. Lawrence, Benjamin Cooper, Jonathan Burr, John S. Lee.

Cappel Passayees — A day or two since two oirls Cooper, Jonathan Burr, John S. Lee.

CARELESSNESS.—A day or two since two girls very imprudently attempted to cross the railroad bridge over Newton creek, just as a train was approaching, and had it not been for their being discovered in time by the engineer, who instantly cheeked the train, they would have been instantly killed. This narrow escape ought to serve as a warning against crossing railroad bridges where there are no footways.

ACENTEED A CALL.—Rev. S. C. Dare, formerly pastenged the Bankist Church in North Ward, Cauden has

pastor of the Baptist Church in North Ward, Camden, has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Baptist Church at Woodstown, Balem county. at Woodstown, Baiem county.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.—The proprietor of a sawmill, Thomas E. Chew, Esq., near Cole's Mill, Camden county, was crushed to death by a heavy piece of timber falling on him. He leaves a wife and three children

THEATRES, Etc.

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The Theatres.—Mr. Edwin Booth will conclude his engagement at the Walnut this evening in Richard the Third. The Black Crook will be presented at the Chestnut. Tangled Threads will be given at the Arch to night. A varied performance will be given at the American.

RICHINIS' OPERA TROUPE.—This afternoon Cin terella will be presented by the Richings' company. On Monday the pathetic opera Linda di Chamounix will be given.

BLITZ.—Bignor Biltz will give an exhibition of magic at Town Hall, Germantown, to night.

ELECTURE.—On Tuesday evening next, the 5th instant, Major A. R. Calhoun will deliver a lecture upon "The Far West," at Green Hill Hall, corner of Seventeenth and Poplar streets. The proceeds will be devoted to a charitable purpose. Major Calhoun has just returned from an extended tour in the West, and as he is well known as an eloquent speaker he will, of course, draw a full house.

The Holy Land.—A splendid panoruma of the Holy Land. illustrating at the same time a jeurney through Egypt, Syria, and Turkey, is now on exhibition at Convect Hall.

WYMAN.—Wyman, the Magician and Ventriloquist, will the produce of exhibitions at Assembly Buildings, begin.

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Wyman, the Magician and Ventriloquist, will give a series of exhibitions at Assembly Buildings, beginning on Monday ovening next.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The programme announced for this avening by Mess's Carnevoss & Dixoy contains a multitude of novelice and good things. The Kurklux-Klux-Klux will do dark and deadly deeds, and display the mysterious power of their organization. The new butlesque, Light at Last, will be produced in handsome style, together with singing by Carneross, dancing, in firumental music and negro comicalities.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1868.

"Tangled Threads" at the Arch A sagacious publisher once observed that a book was already half successful if it had a felicitous title. If this assertion holds true in the case of dramas, the play entitled Tangled Threads, case of dramss, the play entitled Tangled Threads, produced last night at the Arch Street Theatre, will enjoy immense popularity. The name concisely expresses the precise condition of the thread of the story; it is so inextricably tangled that it is difficult to perceive that it has any consecutiveness at all. The first act has the slightest possible connection with the other two, and is so entirely superfluous that it could be dispensed with without affecting the meagre plot in any objectionable degree. Indeed it may be affirmed that the demands of decency and propriety would be better mands of decency and propriety would be better fulfilled if this were done. The representation tuifilled if this were done. The representation upon the stage of the attempt of a brutal slave-driver to effect the ruin of an innocent girl, can only excite the disgust and shock the sensibilities of decent people. The mere wantonness with which this episode is introduced in Tangled Threads only serve to aggravate the offence. This is the most serious objection to the play, and our kindly suggestion will doubtless induce, the application of the only remedy. But the alteration must be made by some gentie hand. A teration must be made by some gentle hand. A conscientious and remorseless pruner would inevitably cut away the whole drama, and, playing Alexander, solve the problem by severing every Gordian knot in the whole skein of Tangled Threads.

Tangled Threads.
To those who witnessed the performance last evening, the reason for this will be apparent. The play—which may be classed among the maddest of melo-dramas—is full of the absurd impossibilities which belong to literature of that kind. The murdered girl—killed without the slightest apparent reason—is announced to be "a quadroon slave" and yet the father, "Uncle Ben," it is a below. Either the dramatist. is as black as his shadow. Either the dramatist desired us to understand that the avuncular Benjamin was but a step-father, or else he does not comprehend the precise amount of miscegenation which makes a quadroon possible. Neither is it comprehensible why the overseer should suddenly be found guilty of the murder of the girl, and be driven to an awful death by his own friends; and at the very time too. when those friends are engaged in a lively and exhibitating skirmish with the continental forces. It is interesting also to inquire as to the manner

It is interesting also to inquire as to the manner in which the mill caught irre; why the combustion was all upon the outside; why the parties in the mill were not afraid of the crumbling walls; and why the continental soldiery—with fervent patriotism we admit their bravery—rushed into a blazing and ruined building, when they would have been nuch more comfortable outside. We would also like to know at what period of the war General Washington visited South Carolina; when did irresponsible tories condemn prisoners, to death in the presence of British troops; and when did British officers stand coldly by and hear their British officers stand coldly by and hear their risters called "liars," and see them treated generally in an unbecomingly rough manner? All this stuff is incident to Tangled Threads, and there is more of the same character, although it is

not quite so glaringly absurd.

The introduction of the burning mill is in accordance with precedent. The drama Light at Last contained a similar scene, a hotel being sacrificed to the "devouring element." It is related that at the grave of a certain departed Texan a transpal discourse of this character was delivered: uneral discourse of this character was delivered:
"The lamented dead, my friends, was a first-rate The lamented dead, my friends, was a first-rate teller. He swapped horses and he run 'em; he riz cocks, and he fit 'em, and they do say he was good at fires." The author of Tangled Threads has this same excellent quality. He is a consummate arranger of "destructive conflagrations."

The following brief synopsis will give some idea of the plot. We must first assert, however, that the finest piece of acting was given by Mr. Mackey in the character of "Uncle Ben"—the poorest part in the piece. Negro "delineations" have been pretty well overdone in this land of the free, but

retty well overdone in this land of the free, but Mr. Mackey gave a most admirable persons tion, characterized by singular originality and truth to nature. Mrs. Walcot deserves to be praised next. Miss Price, the beneficiary, has no claim whatever to consideration as a star ac-Scene 1st.—Nancy is disclosed in a state of ecs-

scenc let.—Nancy is disclosed in a state of re-tacy over a novel, just exactly as other chamber-maids in other plays have been before her. Eater itose, who confesses that she loves Vivian in spite or his having entered the Continental army. Paor his naving entered the Continental army. Parental anguish of her fond ma upon hearing this revelation. Inharmonious chorus of negroes, who sing merrily in their misery. who sing merrily in their misery.

Scene 2d.—Sugar mill. Drover enters cracking a whip. Tells Uncle Ben that he wants his daughter. Second exhibition of parental an-

daughter. Second exhibition of parental anguish—this time on the part of Uncle Ben. Exit the down-trodden children of Afric's turning soil. Enter Uncle Ben's daughter Fanny. Overseer makes love to her; is repulsed Brief wrestling match, at the conclusion of which the overseer drops Farny into the sugar mill, where infatuated people suppose she is rushed to death. Enter negroes, Uncle Ben is accused of the murder; Enter British soldiers. the door is barricaded and a fight ensues. Clouds of smoke and a smell of villainous saltpetre During the skirmish the overseer drops carefully onto the mill: is ground up; the building catches fire: the continental troops rush in, and form a "thrilling tableau;" curtain descends to joyous music by the band.

Part 2d -Bergeant Brickly enters and makes ove to Nancy. Plenty of heartfelt affections around. Love's young dream a reality. Vivian in and makes himself much at home. Uncle Ben warns him of danger. Lion hearted ivian goes to bed. Enter tories; prowl around on tip-toes as if they were afraid of waking the baby. They enter Vivian's room; after a brief-truggle Vivian is captured. Rose rushes in and fixes his head in a comfortable position upon her aguish-stricken bosom. Murmurs from envious tories, who, nevertheless, stand still so that they can assist in the formation of what the bill calls 'a brilliant tableau" which curtain descends upon to music in C minor by the first fiddles, Act 3d—Brickly is disguised as Nancy's grand-mother—original and amusing idea—conducts himself like a grandmother with St. Vitus's liance. Vivian wounded and a prisoner. Euter torics, who express keen anxiety to hang him. Rose's brother tries to prevent it. Lots are drawn, and it is decided that Vivian shall be drawn, and it is decided that Vivian shall be nunched into eternity. Exit tories, in order to give Rose' a chance to exhibit the effect that undying affection has upon people when it gets hold of them. The fatal moment arrives. Audience breathless. Gallery gods having finished applauding the startlingly original references to the virtues of the immortal George Washington, hold their last peanut uncrunched while they await the arrival of the Continental army from the green-room. Enter the Continental army. Despair of the tories; exthe Continental army. Despair of the tories; ex-ultation of Vivian and Rose, loud applanse from the galleries. Bursts of inspiring music, waving of the Star Spangled Banner, and "beautiful tablean," upon which the curtain descends.

This is the whole of the play. It will be re-

peated this evening. Shocking Death in Baltimore—a Man

Briten by a Ruttlesmake.

(Frem the Baltime e Sun, May lat.)

Mr. John Brooks, a well-known bird and snake fancier, residing at No. 26 East Fayette Street, about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, whilst playing with a pet rattlesnake, was bitten by the reptile, and died within fifteen minutes. Coroner Sultzer held an inquest, the jury rendering a ver-dict of "death from the blie of a rattlesnake." It was in evidence that the deceased was exhibit-ing his snake to some friends, when it turned upon him and bit him on the left cheek, high up lowards the eye. He at once replaced the snake in its cage and took a strong stimplant, remarking to his wife and daughter that his time had come. They assisted him up stairs, where he took an affectionate leave of his family, and

expired in a tew moments: Dr. Liebman, who was called in, was of the opinion that the poison from the reptile at once reached the brain. Mr Brooks was in his torty ninth year, and leaves a wife and six children.

He had been for many years engaged in the busi-ess of stuffer and preserver of birds and ani-mals, and had on several previous occasions been nitten by reptiles, about a year ago by the same rattlesnake that caused his death. On the ormer occasion he was bitten in the arm, and by the use of stimulants, binding the arm and athing it, he then recovered in a few days. The cone presented where the deceased lay was one not often met with. Every portion of the apartment in which was the corpse appeared to be filled with stuffed reptiles, birds, dogs, &c., presenting the appearance of a curiosity shop. The deceased thus, died as he had lived, surrounded by the varied specimens of the animal

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS ENGLAND.

Hitualism—Disraeli's "Heated Imagi-nation" and "Maunday-Phursday" Letter.

To the Editor of the London Times.—Six: In the days when Mr. Disraell wrote novels he showed a very humorous appreciation of certain political cries, which used to be got up for election purposes, and of which the abstrdity mattered little so long as they were compact and alliterative. But in fiction Mr. Disraeli never gave a more grotesque illustration of that dodge than he is now attempting in reality. The "combination of High Church Ritualists and Irish Romanists" is worthy of the inventor of "Our Young Queen and our Old Constitution."

But is this line of busines quite such as beseems the Prime Minister of England? And even if Mr. Disraell's first utterance on the subject was let pass the other night in the House of Commons, when it could be ascribed to the 'heated imagination,' is it stuff to be gravely written from the Minister's Easter retreat with the deliberate date of Maunday-Thursday? Has he not any Tapers and Tadpoles to whom this undigni-fied work might be committed, men from whose position the cry could more aptly be started with the proper wink, to be shouted back with

Or does Mr. Disraell seriously propose to himself in the last third of the nineteenth century to be personally the Titus Oates of this precious "conspiracy" which he has discovered? Let us hope not. The original plot-finder no doubt attained great temporary success, and poetic justice was afterwards satisfied when he expiated that excess in the piller. But now-a-days, in that success in the pillory. But, now-a-days, in the career of an unsuccessful Oates both elements of interest will be wanting. And the role would be so merely ridiculous that we may at least nope Mr. Disraeli will reserve it till he is no longer in the place of great men, nor can discredit English statesmanship with the fiasco

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

Then and Now.

The English papers re-publish the following: [From "Coningsby," by the Right Hon. B. Disraeli. What can be more anomalous than the present connection between state and church? Every condition on which it was originally consented to has been cancelled. The original alliance was, in my view, an equal calamity for the nation and the church; but at least it was an intelligible compact. The only consequences of the present union of church and state are, that on the side of the state there is per-petual interference in ecclesiastical govern-ment, and on the side of the church a sedulous avoidance of all those principles on which alone church government can be established, and by which alone can the Church of England again become universal. It (the church) would do as great things now, if it were divorced from the degrading and tyrannical connection that en-chains it. You would have other sons of peasants bishops of England, instead of men appointed to that sacred office solely because they were the needy scions of a factitious aristocracy, men the needy scions of a factitious aristocracy, men of gross ignorance, profiligate habits, and grinding extortion, who have disgraced the Episcopal throne, and profaned the altar. There is, I think, a rising feeling in the community, that parliamentary interference in matters ecclesiastical has not tended either to the spiritual or the material elevation of the humbler orders. Divorce the church from the state and the spiritual power that strucyled the state, and the spiritual power that struggled against the brute force of the dark ages, against tyrannical monarchs and barbarous barons, will struggle again in opposition to influence of a different form, but of a similar tendency, equally selfish, equally insensible, equally barbarizing. Holy church, transformed into a national establishment, and therefore grumbled at by all the nation for whom it was not supported! What an ine table harvest of sedition, radicalism, infidelity! really think they is no society, however great its resources, that caild long resist the united influ-

ences of chief magistrate, virtual representation and church establishment.

PRUSSIA. Bismarck once more Snubs Napoleon, [Berlin (April 15) Correspondence London Times.] Resolute as ever, Count Bismarck has declined the Napoleonic proposals respecting a Russo-Prusso-French co-operation in the East. He has likewise refused to renounce the idea of a nearer onnexion with Southern Germany, in return for on mequivocal recognition of the new arrangements in the north. While assuring France that has for the present no intention to cross the Main, and extend the Federal institution to its outhern bank, he has yet given her to undersouthern bank, he has yet given her to understand that this is a purely internal question, on which no engagement can be entered into with foreign powers. To this cautious intimation be either has, or at any rate might have, added little; inclined as he is to precipitate the consummation of the German destinies, it is just possible that were France to embroil herself in some other quarter his countrymen would force him to profit by this favorable opportunity for realizing the unity ideal of the race. Thus de-nied admittance at the first door at which he knocked, Napoleon has deemed it too venturesome to continue his round and strike a bargain with Russia, independent of Prussia. Had he done otherwise he would have run the risk of seeing Germany united, while he was deep in the intricacies of the Eastern question. It is very evident now that to prevent this was one of the principal reasons which induced him to make an offer of so-called co-operation at Berlin.

Warlike Preparations in Prussia and France,
[Extract from a Letter in the Brussels Bulletin International.]

I understand now the anguish of Prince Napo-I understand now the anguish of Prince Napoleon. It is impossible to travel in this Germany—so prudent, so firm, and so patriotic—without seeing what a formidable rival we have contributed to raise up against ourselves. Neither in Northern or Southern Germany do people desire war. "What have we done," they say, "that the French should wish to attack us? Let them only leave up to sattle our own affeirs arrows and the same against the sattle our own affeirs. selves." "We are not Prussians," say the Wurtembergers and Bayarians, with one voice; "but it is our business, and not that of France, to reist the absorbing tendencies of Prussia. I cannot sist the absorbing tendencies of Frissia. I cannot help observing a vague fear of a sudden attack from France. The Germans know, for she boasts herself, that she is "ready"—that her navy especially is ready—and they are apprehensive. It is known that Prussia has lately sent as the property of the state many as six more military spies to Metz, Thionville and Strasburg. On the other hand the Prussian government is well aware that numbers of French officers are making their observations on the Main and all the lines of defence of Northern the Main and all the lines of detence of Northern Germany. The situation in this respect is so en-tendue on both sides as to have produced a sort of reciprocal toleration. Neither Prussian nor French officers employed in this secret service are French officers employed in this secret service are, allowed to make photographs or drawings, but otherwise they are not interfered with. Whether war is at hand or not, I cannot say. But the preparations for it are very evident. At Strasburg alone I counted four regulators of infantry, four regiments of artillery, two lattillines of chasecurs,

and two batteries of horse artillery. Although moreover, Strasburg is, strategically speaking, only a reserve depot, I saw there a great many engineers and pontonniers. Fortifications arroging on upon the whole Rhine frontier. In aying this I betray no secrets, for the Prussian officers, with their telescopes, see what is doing the remaining the straight of the Kehl Rridge and count officers, with their telescopes, see what is doing from their own side of the Kehl Bridge, and count every stroke of the pickaxe. The Prussians admit that the Chassepot is superior to their needle-gun in length of range and precision; but they say the calibre of the bore is too little, and the wounds the bullets make are not effective. The Prussian soldiers, they flatter themselves, will beat the Chassepots by firing coolly at short distances, and following up their fire with the bayonet and even blows from the butts of their muskets at close quarters. They think with the bayonet and even blows from the butts of their muskets at close quarters. They think the French Chassepots too light to realet a charze. As to artillery, they boast that in spite of our mitrailleuses theirs is the superior arm, and they rely greatly upon the superior education of their soldiers. The general impression in Germany is that France is in a state of decadence, and that French soldiers are not much to be feared. It makes me sick to see the small consideration in renen somers are not much to be leared. It makes me sick to see the small consideration in which my nation is held in Germany; but I will hope that the half of what is said may be set down to braggadocio.

CRIME.

Melancholy Suicide in Cincinnati.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette of the 30th.] Yesterday morning, about nine o'clock, one of the chambermaids at the St. Nicholas, corner of Fourth and Race streets, on going to the room occupied by Charles W. Adams, found the door locked, and an odor peculiar to the bodies of deceased persons issuing. Remembering that she was unable to gain admittance on Tucsday, she

was unable to gain admittance on ruesday, such esuspected that all was not right, and accordingly informed Mr. Roth, the proprietor of the house. Mr. Roth summoned the porter. The latter, by means of a ladder placed on the roof of the kitchen, succeeded in raising the window of the room, and stepped in. He found Adams laying on his right on the hede, a corres. The porter on making side on the bed, a corpse. The porter on making this discovery at once opened the door for Mr. Roth and several other persons who were standing in the hall, but the stench was so intolerable that it was several minutes before any of them could enter. Finally, Mr. Roth having examined the body, and being satisfied that death had been caused by suicide, ordered the room locked, and

ent for Coroner Emmert. This official arrived shortly after 2 o'clock, and This official arrived shortly stell 20 clock, and inquest. Two letters were found on a small writing table. The first was addressed to the Coroner, and is as follows:

"CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 24.—To Coroner of Cincinnati: Dear Bir.—As you may be called to

cincumati: DEAR SIR—AS you may be canced the serve me in an official manner, please note the following suggestion: A telegram addressed to my father, W. K. Adams, Esq., 31 Bank street, Cleveland, Ohio, may relieve you of some care and responsibility. Respectfully yours, &c., "C. W. ADAMS.

"P. S. You may render a verdict as follows:
"Weary with the battle of life, disgusted with
the past, displeased with the present, without
hope for the future, satiated with sorrows and afflictions, as well of the joys of life, whether my
destiny is fulfilled or not, fate snuffs the candle,
and says adjeu...... C. W. ADAMS." and says adicu. C. W. Adams."

The other reads as follows, and seems to be in-

tended for friends, or the public generally:
"CINCINNATI, O. April 24.—How I write a
word is more than I can understand, for I certainly am not in the humor. It may be a satisfaction, however, to a chosen few, to have the segrance that I shall ever cherish the friendship and many kindnesses bestowed upon me. I have failed in my undertakings (I cannot think it was falled in my undertakings (I cannot think it was entirely through want of tenacity or strength of purpose)—failed in every enterprise and undertaking, both of private and business nature, some of which have been very dear to me. To accomplish the most promising, my efforts have been the most futile, so that in reality my whole life has been one series of errors, or mistake sand failures.

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"At first, pecuniary embarrassments stare me in the face, in stern reality. I have already exhausted every available resource, and now have no way whatever to turn for succor. Should my artill the control of the control departure occasion grief to any one, they still have the satisfaction of feeling that all earthly sorrows have ceased with me. I am very well aware that my life has not been a faultless one, yet the knowledge of even one act of kindness, if no more, is a satisfaction none can deny me. If my friends, amidst all the bitterness of memory, can recall to mind one virtue I possess, let them cherish it; for I take my life with feelings of charity to all mankind, and harbor enmity to ward none. If my coming into the world occasioned sorrow and affliction, may my exit occasion much less, is the prayer of

"Chas. W. Adams." Two or three witnesses were examined, and from the testimony adduced, it appears that the decensed was traveling agent for the hardware and saddlery firms of McAboy, Spand & Co., 49 Mur-

Pittsburgh, and Asa D. Dickinson & Co., 49 Murray streets, New York.

He arrived in this city on Thursday, April 16, and took rooms at the St. Nicholas, where he had since been stopping. One day during the early port of last week Adams drew a draft on Dickinson & Co., for a small amount of money, and on Friday last it was returned, having been protested. This scemed to completely unnerve him, and on Saturday and Sunday he drank to excess. The last seen of him was on Monday morning, about 11 o'clock, when he entered his room and locked the door. Yesterday a small yial marked laudathe door. Yesterday a small yial marked laudanum was found on the bed, and it is supposed that he took the contents immediately after entering the room. Dr. Mead, who examined the body, gave it as his opinion that death ensued shortly afterward, or some time during the afternoon of Monday. This opinion is verified by the fact as already stated that the chambermaid was unable to gain admittance to the room on Tues-

day morning.

The jury returned a verdict of "death from snielde, occasioned by taking landanum." The deceased was apparently about 27 or 28 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches in height, light hair and the state of the same of the sam chin whiskers. His body was taken charge of by the Coroner, and will be held awaiting instructions from Cleveland.

ART TEMS.

The private collection of Mr. Aaron Shaw, an amateur of taste, will be disposed of on Thursday and Friday evenings next, at the rooms of Mr. Scott, opposite the Academy of Fine Arts. They are now on exhibition day and evening. Many prominent names are included, from the English French, Flemish and American schools, such as Boddington, Henriette Romer, Bosch of Düsseldorf, Boughton, Thomas Hicks, Hamilton, E. Moran, Van Starkenborg, Bensell, and C. Wilson Paulo

Peale. It is not often that a sculptor does himself much credit when he drops the chisel to take up the brush. The habitudes of forming surface of a single color are a bad preparation for chiaroscuro. We were therefore considerably interested in noticing the effort of Alfred Stauch to paint a subject in the Dasseldorf style—a modest bicture subject in the Dusseldori style—a modest picture called "Censure," now hanging at the Academy under number 80. Mr. Stauch, to whose skilful under number 80. Mr. Stauch, to whose skilling instrument we owe a number 10f the sculptural decorations of our fair city, here reveals, especially in the modeling of an old woman's head, a talent which is well worth cultivating. The subject is a girl who stops her work to read a loveletter, and whose mother, stealing up from behind, seems "on direful thoughts intent."

—Speaking of arguing the Eric case before the New York Legislature, Qulip said it would be of no avail, it was so apparent that there was "buy us!" in the minds of the members!

—Baron de Gruben, Marshal of Saxe Coburg Goths, who conducted Prince Albert to England to present him to the Princess Victoria, has just

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BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM WASHINGTON.

THE REVENUE AND TARIFF BILLS

IMPEACHMENT COURT.

The Revenue and Tariff Bills. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Washington, May 2.—The Ways and Means Committee were in session the whole day with the exception of a short recess. They are at work revising the Internal Revenue laws, and expect to have their bill ready for presentation to the House as soon as the general business is again commenced. The revision of the Tariff bill, which is in the hands of the Sub-Committee, composed of Messrs. Moorhead, Maynard and Niblack, is not as far advanced as the Revenue

The Impeachment Trial.

law, and will not be submitted at so carly a

period in the session.

[Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin] WASHINGTON, May 2d .- After the recess Mr. Stanbery resumed the delivery of his speech in person. He sketched the history of his personal relations with the President, and pronounced a warm eulogium on the character of his Chief. He closed at three o'clock, and the Senate at once adjourned.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Napoleou is rheumatic again.

-Bread upon the waters-A sallor. -Billings and cueings-Playing billiards.

-Cincinnati is cutting down her shade trees. -Wales wants £10,000 added to his income. -Turtle Soup-A printer who shoves the forms" to the stereotyping room.

-A New Jersey horse fancier has built a Turkish bath for his horses.

—Satrap—A military officer whose political views are not Democratic. -Lightning is credited with having melted the telegraph cable across the Ohio above Louisville —Panama has ordered a steam fire-engine from this country.

—Ole Bull visited Windsor, Vt., some days ago, simply to play for the mother of one of his old friends in this country:

-Blondin lost his fortune in the wine trade, and is now playing monkey parts in a London music hall. _A man in New Haven is said to have com-

mitted suicide because his rent was raised. A bad precedent in this vicinity. —Presidential nominations in Arkansas are ingenious. The latest is of Mr. Johnson for the first place and Mr. Fillmore for the second. _Mr. Church, the artist, has gone to Arabia to paint the landscapes and curious sculptures of

The Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard nominates ex. Governor Buckingham for Vice President, "or

any other office.

—An English paper has discovered the line which divides a distinction from a difference. It says that "a little difference frequently makes many enemics"; while "a little distinction attracts host of friends to the person on whom it is conferred."

—A Southern Conservative journal says: "A great many papers in the South, and some in the North, are endeavoring to prove that Gen Grant is a fool. We have too high a respect for the gonius of Lee, Johnston, Bragg and Beauregard to believe it. Indeed, we have heard this pot-metal howl at times when we have thought that he was entirely 'too smart.'"

-A Southern Conservative journal says: "A.

—Japanese scissors are in the shape of our sugar-tongs—of steel—and sever articles freely as the blades approximate by pressure. Their looking glasses are highly burnished steel. They use a very elastic transparent silk paper in window frames instead of glass, and a more firm opaque substance of the same, stretched on rames as partitions inside their dwellings.

—At a masked ball lately given in Paris by Col.
Norton, the Marquis de la Tour appeared as a
court lady. His shoulders, which were bare,
were as white as snow, as polished as Parian marble, and as symmetrical as those of the Medician Venus. When the hour of unmasking arrived, everybody was astonished to find that these charms belonged to a man.

-The Abbe Bauer, chaplain of the Tuilories. —The Abbe Bauer, caapian of the Interest, may be called a trifle exacting. In a recent sermon at the Madeleine he informed his audience, one of the most fashionable that can be collected in Faris, that, in view of the wide-spread depravity of the age, he demanded of them the glorification of the Pontifical cause. "For that object," he said, "I ask, my brethren, all your money and sell year blood." all your blood."

all your blood."

—The New York Citizen says: "Unless this book of Mrs. Lincoln's milliner is denounced as it deserves to be, we may look for a succession of similar works. Whenever Mr. Stewart, or Mayor Hoffman, or any prominent citizen discharges a servant girl, we shall have a volume of 'piquant gossip' as to the family arrangements of heremployer; and it is easy to imagine the way in which the most innocent matters may be diswhich the most innocent matters may be dis-torted by the ignorance and malice of an angry

torted by the ignorance and malice of an angry woman, aided by the hired pen of an unscrupulous Bohemian."

—The Boston Traveller says: "A gentleman, who for several years had resided in the suburbs of this city, had succeeded in gathering quite a collection of ancient coins. About a year ago he moved into town, and placing his treasures in a box, deposited them in a closet. Not long since he had occasion to go to his coin box, and very much to his surprise found it empty. Upon appealing to his wife for an explanation, he learned much to his surprise found it empty. Upon appealing to his wife for an explanation, he learned that she (not knowing their value) had been cultivating her taste for music by bestowing them liberally upon organ-grinders."

A geological curiosity lately found at Galesburg, Illinois, is thus described by the Free Press. Imagine the foot of a giant enclosed in a moceain, the leather partially torn away; and all turned to solid stone, and the reader has an idea of the curiosity. The length of this gigantic pedal extremity is sixteen and one-half inches; breadth across the ball of foot six and one-quarter inches; across the ball of foot six and one-quarter inches; and it weighs twenty-two and one-half pounds. The petrifaction was discovered in a bed of soap stone. But whether it once formed the foot of some antedluvian gigantic specimen of humanity, or whether it is one of those cariously-shaped accidental formations of rock, in which this country abounds we leave the skilled geologist to try abounds, we leave the skilled geologist to explain."

explain."

— In Putnam's Magazine, for May, Mr. C. W. Elliott gives a sketch of life in San Francisco, which is not only gossipy but statistical. One of the hotels there must be a paradise for confirmed old bachelors. Mr. Elliott says: "But the 'What Cheer' hotel is a Yankee shoot gratted upon a California stock, and proves a most profitable growth. All is done for cash, and your bed is paid for before you get into it. A large restaurant supplies four thousand meals a day at prices rant supplies four thousand meals a day at prices from fifteen cents upward. Ample means are previded for you to black your own boots free; and the library, of five thousand volumes, is open to all. There is no bar. The house has one to all. There is no bar. The house has one more peculiarity—no weman is allowed within it; the servants are all men, and no man's wife can sleep with him at this house. It pays at the rate of \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year."