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MARRIED. MOORE—MOORE—On the 7th inst. at St. Matthew's Church, Francisville, Philadelphia, by the Rev. J. Houston Eccleston, Daniel M. Moore and Mary Ann Moore, both of Baltimore.

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MUKA18—CLARK.—On the 18th of April, at the Paris residence of General Dix. Minister of the United States, by the Rev. Wm. D. Lameon, the Hoo, Dwight Morris, by the Rev. Wm. D. Lameon, the Hoo, Dwight Morris, United States Consul to Havve, to Miss Grace Josephine Clark, only child of Lewis W. Clark, Esq., and Mme. S. Porbes Nortom of Chilesgo, Ill.

WELLS—GOKE—At Sag Harbor, N.Y., on Thursday, the 7th inst, by Rev. David F. McDonald, D. D., Andrew Byerly Wells. of Philadelphia, to Miss Sallie D, daughter of the late L. D. Cooke, Esq., of Bag Harbor, N. Y. DIED.

BROLASKY.—On the evening of May 6th, Elizabeth Rowell, wife of Simon Brolasky, in the 59th year of her The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on (the!) Monday at 2 P. M., from her hursard's residence, No. 1414 Walnut atreet.

COTTRINGER.—On the morning of the 18th inst., Mrs.
May C. Cottringer, in the 50th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. E3 North Twelfth street, on Wednesday, 13th istant, at 2 P. M. Norm I wenth street, on wednesday, ion reane at M. ATON—At Washington, D. C., on Friday, May 8, zabeth Selden Spencer, wife of Amos B. Eaton, Compary, General United States Army, ORD.—Suddenty, on the 9th Inst., William M. Ford, the 25th year of this gamily. Rising Star Lodge No. 128, lie friends of the family. Rising Star Lodge No. 128, Y. M. Fxcelsfor M. L. No. 218; Oolcatal M. R. A. C., 183; the Diligent Fire Engine Company, and the empty that is a state of the Pennsylvania Railtood Company are ited to attend his funeral from his lite residence, No. South Fifth street, on Wednesday, May 13th, at 2 ock P. M. ck P.M. Mystic, Conn., on Thursday, May 7. NCLAIR—At Mystic, Conn., on Thursday, May 7. North May 1. North Ma nia M. Sinclair, widow of the late William United States Navy.

11.—On the loth inst., in the 57th year of his age, ras Buitch. . Roberts Smith.
TAYLOR.—On the 9th inet., at Trenton, New Jersey,
Absolom Taylor, in the 75th year of his age.

EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO-DAY THE LIGHT shades of Spring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking Steel Colored Poplins. Mode Colored Poplins. Bismarck Exact Shade.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. ON MONDAY EVENING, 11TH INST., at 8 P. M., the Rev. Dr. J. A. Selss will preach in the new an Lutheran St. John's Church, on Fifteenth street American friends are especially invited on this oc THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Spring Street Mission (Tenth and South etreets) will be held in the Springe Street St

SERVERS AVERGES. REMOVAL.

WILLIAM W. ALLEN, Agent and Attorney for The Traveler's Insurance Company,

HARTFORD, CONN., HAS REMOVED 407 Walnut Street

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HENRY VINCENT WILL DELIVER HIS GREAT LECTURE, Home Life; Its Duties and Pleasures. UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

MUSICAL FUND HALL, Tuesday Evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 60 cents. No extra charge for Reserved Seats. Tickets will be for sale at GUULL'S Piano Ware-rooms, 923 Chestnut street, on and after Fuesday, May 12

THE THIRD REGULAR MONTHLY MEETing of the St. Andrew's Building and Loan Association will be held TO MORROW (Tuesday) EVENING, at Sociock, at the Hall, S. E. corner Eighth and Walnut streets.

A few remaining shares of stock for sale. Money to JOHN H. SCUTT, JR., Sceretary.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—DEPART.
MENT OF ARTS.—The public examinations of the
Senior Class for Degrees will be held from May 8th to May
22d. beginning each day at 4 o'clock, P. M.; and also on
Tuesdays, at 114 o'clock, A. M. CACKSON,
FRANCIB A. JACKSON, THE THETEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF The Jewish Foster Home Society will take place to morrow, TEEDAY, May 13, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the Hall of the Harmonie Society, Coates st., first door below Franklin.

HOWARD HOSPITAL NOS. 1518 AND 1530 Lombard street, Disp-nsary Department, Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

THE FIFTY.THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE Orphan Boclety, of Philadelphia, will be held at the Asylum, N. E. corner of Eighteeath and Cherry streets, on TUEBDAY MORNING, May 12th, at 12 o'clock. PHILADELPHIA ONTHOPÆDIC HOSPITAL,
No. 15 Bouth Ninth street. Club-foot, hip and spimal diseases and bodily deformities treated. Apply daily
apis 3mrp; mal diseases at 12 o'clock.

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THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATER.—At the Arch Street Theatre this evening a new candidate for histrionic honors, Miss Amy Girdlestone, will make her dobut in Bucastone's drama The Daughter of the Regiment. It report speak truly this lady possesses remarkable talent and has already acquired some distinction in another branch of art. At the Walnut this evening, Mr. John Brougham will appear for the first time this season in the character of appear for the first time this season in the character of appear for the street time this season in the character of a Dr. Rayage, 'in his own brilliant comedy, Playing with First. Mr. Brougham is to be constatulated upon his withdrawal of that wretched builderdash called The Indian the Street Paper, we sincerly hope intelligent play goors will give him liberal encouragement. Mr. McDonough anneunces that this will be the last week of the Black Crook. In the meantime it will be performed every avening with Morlacchi and the other glancers, in some of their meet brilliant peris.

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ELEMYMKTH STREET OFERA HOUSE.—The programme for this evening's performance at this popular place of amusement, is an excollent one. The Black Crook ballet is a saading attraction in the way of an extravaganza, and The Impeacement Trial, with a capital burlesque of the Impeacement Trial, with a capital burlesque of To please the large audience which nightly attend these ministrel performances. Mr. J. L. Carneross will sing several pathetic ballads this evening, and there will be singing, dancing, and negre compalities by the company.

Wyman.—Wyman the magrician will size an enter-WYMAN,—Wyman, the magician, will give an enter-imment at Assembly Building's to-night, which he will perform feats of legerdemair and ventriloquism. At the conclusion of the performance gifts will be distributed among the audience.

MONG the success.

AGADEMY OF MUSIG.—The Grand Duckess of Geroistein rill be performed at the Academy of Music, this evening, y Bateman's French Company.

-Somebody has counted the number of I's in s late number of Alex. Dumas's new paper; there were ninety-two of them. He is accused of asking correspondents to return his letters, and he into that church again. It is singular how much into that church again. It is singular how much into that church again. ing correspondents to return his letters, and he sells them to dealers in autographs, and makes \$100 or \$150 a year by the trade. It is said his daughter, who was divorced from her husband some years since, is about to appear on the stage, she looks as if she would make a capital Mrs. Caudle, or an untamed shrew.—Parts Letter. NTERESTING TO YOUTHFUL BARRISTERS. -A maiden brief is not a little girl.

ROPE. NO. XV.

Christmas in a German City-Midnight Mass at the Dresden Court

Church, &c., &c. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] PARIS, April 19, 1868.—In the shade of a wild chestnut tree, with birds caroling their sweet welcome to Spring, the air as mild as our loveliest May weather at home, a vision of the strawberries, large as any I ever saw, on which we dined yesterday, with asparagus, green peas, new potatoes, and all those flowers and fruits that complete a feast such as Tantalus beheld, but could not reach, it is difficult to bring recollections of more remote places and occurrences to mind, clearly enough to describe them to others. But, with a bold effort, I will assume the magic wand of Signor Blitz, and presto! we are in the shadow of the Court Church at Dresden, on Christmas eve.

We have before us a great pile of dark stone, massive and imposing in appearance, but with no grace or symmetry in its style of architecture, the plainest of the Italian order. From the left side in the second story a covered gallery, with windows looking from both sides of it, extends across the street to the Palace, for the use of the royal family, who by this means walk into their boxes over the high altar, and present themselves before the congregation as devout worshippers in the faith of the Roman Catholic Church. The religion of Saxony is Protestant; but in 1697 Auguetus Second abjured the faith of his fathers in order to secure the crown of Poland. So, while the court is Catholic, the subjects are Lutheran. Christmas eve in a German city is something to be recollected with intense pleasure, and all the Christmas carols of old German poets, the legends and fairy spectacles of pantomime renown, float through the imagination with the remembrance. In the new market, covering a very large platz or square, arranged in covered booths, are evergreens in urns, baskets, wreaths and bouquets, with wax candles already ingeniously fastened on the branches, gilded cherubs suspended over them, representng the Christ-child, so beautifully named by Martin Luther, gold and silver apples, swinging on gay ribands from each bough, dolls in the costume of every nation, some even personating flowers, such as the morning glory, the calyx and tendrils forming a bewitching little cap. But beware! raise that cap at your peril! Your nostrils are assailed by salts of ammonia for the tollette of Miss Lydia Languish. There is a pretty rose. If you clasp this little lady to your heart, be careful. She parts at the waist, and concealed in the folds of her dress of rose leaves, are little bottles of perfume for ladies' handkerchiefs. Toys of the most various and wonderful mechanism tempt the crowds of mothers and sisters, perso-

articles causes as much astonishment to Americans as their beautiful finish. hour in the day when are allowed to sell. Oh, what a pretty sight! On trays and stands, in baskets and on barrows the little ones carry their offerings, many of them having actually made the toys and carved the images for sale. You cannot resist this appeal, and well are you repaid for purchasing. A dozen childish voices call after you, grateful for the favor to their companion: "Thanks, lady, may our Father's blessing and many happy New Years be yours!" As evening comes on, the booths are lighted, the store windows glitter with their holiday ornaments, and in the windows of dwellings we see trees, decorations and tables loaded gifts, while happy children stand gazing at the Christ child and the hundreds of wax lights, intoxicated with pleasure and wishing the birthday of the Saviour might come around oftener than once a year. By ten o'clock all the stores are closed, the streets deserted, and the family gatherings around tables loaded with gifts, Christmas cake and coffee being served as generously as the innumerable wishes for many returns of the happy occasion, make one feel that in spite of sin and sorrow, this earth has its sunny hours that seem reflections of the glories we anticipate in the world for which our probation here is fitting us.

nating Santa Claus, and the cheapness of the

Twelve o'clock! The chimes ring out clear and strong on the frosty midnight air, and from every street, over every bridge of the Elbe, people are hurrying to prayers. Desiring to see how royalty heralded the birthday of our Saviour, we oined a crowd that carried us into the Court Church. Looking towards the royal boxes that opened like windows with sliding sashes into the church, we beheld the King and Queen kneeling, with their prayer books and wax candles on the prie-dieu before them—the Prince and Princess Albert, and the Prince ar Princess George, in the opposite box. It is impossible to convey an idea of the impressive scene of that congregation. Each worshipper was kneeling and holding a lighted taper to enable him to read the prayers, there being no gas in the Church. The tapers were all of different-colored wax, some forming baskets, bouquets, and figures of every description. It was curious to see the flame creeping around each object, diminishing as it traced the design. At least two thousand people were bowed in silent prayer, the rays from their candles forming one luminous halo, while high up in the arches and around the massive pillars, a gloom of darkness spread like a pall over the death-like cold Church, that never is heated, and where my heart seemed to congeal.

The service of the mass finished, a burst of music from the organ-gallery, up in the gloom, caused all to glance up as they took their seats and set the tapers on a railing in front of them. Lights had been placed there in a semicircle, and as the voices of the singers, cultivated to perfection in the Conservatoire of Berlin, came floating in strains of heavenly melody, it seemed a fitting announcement of the birth of Emanuel from an angelic choir. The choruses, joined with the deep rolling tones of a splendid organ by Silberman, were grand beyond expression. As the last notes died away, the royal family left their boxes, their attendants gathered up the gilded books and golden taper-stands, the priests and attendants left the altar, and we crowded out into the street, so cold, so horribly chilled, that we vowed cold the Europeans can breathe in while they envelope themselves in furs and woolen clothes, that keep them in a constant glow. Our American lungs seem to be of different material, and suffer congestions and all sorts of agony, that all the Martzenbier and coffee of Deutschland

will not alleviate.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY, 11, 1868.

On the next morning, Christmas day, remembering our vow, we refused to go and hear the mass sung by the opera troupe in the Court church, and we visited the picture galleries, Grosser Garten and skating parks, where we met more Americans than Germans, the latter enjoying their family re-unions at home, while we were seeking distraction from thoughts that would force themselves upon us of scenes in former years, when we mingled on these holidays with dear friends "whom the rude jostles of the world have severed from us and cast far beyond our reach." How happy we made our waiters, chambermaids and the children who brought our clothes from the laundry, by giving them a small silver coin! Their wages are so trifling that ten,

cents to a German servant is more than a dollar

to an Americanized Biddie. At the dinner table our turkey was served with rose-kraut, that is, sweetsour-kraut and chestnut sauce. The latter dish is really delicious. The chestnuts of Europe are very large, and when steamed, mashed and strained, they form a most appetizing sauce for almost any kind of meat. shelled and preserved whole in syrup, afterwards glazed and set in little crimped papers of different colors, they make a pretty variety on a table of sweetmeats. The Germans are as ingenious in their cuisine as the French, but as a general thing their sweet-sour dishes and sour-sweet entrees are not so palatable to American taste. If our housekeepers at home understood economy as it is practiced in Europe, many families might feast sumptuously where they now waste. A German, French or Italian cook can compose a dinner of the leavings of a previous meal, and i will be superior in every way to some of the mos expensive tables I have seen prepared in America. in my next I will speak of the amusements of

LETTER FROM JOHN QUILL.

Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, May 9th .- I am engaged at present in unravelling plots.

Every journalist upon arriving in Washington instantly sets to work to unravel a plot. It is the regular thing, and you are always treated with scorn by the old correspondents until you have laid bare some secret conspiracy against the

peace and quiet of the nation. So I have discovered one, and I think you will admit that it is important and interesting. There is a plan on foot among the freedmen,

to overthrow this government; give the negroes the supremacy; erect a Colored People's Empire, and place King Theodore, of Abyssinia, upon the

You think Theodore is dead; but he isn't. That is part of the plot.

The facts are these—I have them, both from a reliable gentleman and an intelligent contraband, and as they are whispered in official circles, beke ton can rely upon them.

As you well know, the British Government desires to crush out this Republic; and so it got up the Abyssinian expedition and spread a report that Theodore was killed, in order to throw us off our guard. Actually he is being brought to England, and will be shipped to New York, disguised as an Egyptian mummy for the Historical In the meantime, the conspirators in Congress,

will remove President Johnson, and before Ben Wade can step in, Theodore will come to the capital, and take a position as head waiter in Mr. Wade's family. Awaiting a favorable opportunity while Mr.

Wade is at dinner, he will despatch him with the earving-knife; take a horse-car for the White House: rally around him an army with banners, and proclaim himself monarch of all he surveys, and of all that has been surveyed by other sur vevore.

This is but a mere outline of the plot. Theodore claims the throne of America as his birthright. He is a descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Solomon, you remember, was a Jew. The aboriginal Indians of this continent were undoubtedly of Israelitish descent. and, therefore, as the real proprietors of the country, are entitled to the supremacy.

In official circles this is looked upon as deter mining finally the disputed question "Has the white man or the Indian the best right to the soil?" The changes that will take place under the

Ethiopian administration will be numerous and important.

The whole Democratic party will be disfranchized.

All the statues in the capitol will be removed. Sojourner Truth, done in cast-iron, with an imitation poke bonnet, and a Dutch metal umbrella, will surmount the dome of the capitol, where America at present rears her crest; Jefferson, in front of the White House, will be melted down to make an Othello; Cleopatra in bronze bombazine will prance on a brass jackass, where now General Jackson curbs his barbed steed. Hannibal, swearing in black marble upon the soapstone altar of his country, will replace Greenough's statue of Washington. The White House will be dyed black.

Conjecture has already arranged the Cabinet

of Theodore. Fred. Douglass will occupy the State Depart ment, and will have a carte blanche to buy in the whole continent of Africa, and all the stray volcanoes and earthquakes he can lay his hands on. Mr. Sumner will be appointed to the Haytien mission, as it is desirable that we should be well represented in that quarter.

A) prominent barber in K. street is mentioned n connection with the Treasury Department, but I am unable to trace this rumor to any reliable source.

King Theodore will combine the cares of State with the manufacture of parasols upon Pennsylvania avenue. These goods will be sold at less than jobbers' prices, and persons will do well to call and examine the magnificent stock before purchasing elsewhere. Under the new dispensation Washington so

clety promises to be unusually gay during the coming winter. Theodore himself has seven hundred and fiftyfour wives, and one additional girl whom he is

courting. These will each give a reception once a week, and the wives of members of the Cabinet

dancing lessons and reading Mill on Political Economy.

I may also state that President Johnson's Head Cook, in his testimony given before the Congressional investigating committee, admitted that h had clandestinely studied Miss Leslic's Guide to Good Behavior, and purchased a scal

My informant, however, says that the most ominous fact in this connection is the statement of a government detective, that at an entertainment given by a negro minstrel troups the other night, the end man, in answer to the question proposed by the conversationalist, Why is King Theodore like a four-cent loaf of bread? replied Because he can't climb a tree."

This answer is supposed by the detective to have belonged to a previous conundrum, and it is therefore fair to surmise that the true reply was withheld because of its connection with the plot. I give all this for what it is worth, and you can end me a check for the amount; but you can

rely on one thing, I don't intend that any man in this District of Columbia shall beat me as a writer of startling despatches, although I admit that some of the correspondents have nearly done so.

### **EUROPEAN AFFAIRS**

CHINA.

United States Naval Mission to Corea —Search for the Crow and Passengers of the General Sherman—American Citizens Said to be Alive in the Territory—The Bodies of the Dead to be Recovered — Important Consequences Anticipated. [From To-day's New York Herald.]

QUEEN'S HOTEL, LONDON, May 10, 1868.—Telegrams just to hand from Malta, of this day's date, report that despatches from China have been received from Admiral Farragut announcing that the United States steamer Shenandoah (seven guns), Captain Febiger in command, serving in the Asiatic equadron, had proceeded noder orders to Corea to inquire into the fate of any of the survivors of the American bark General Sherman who may be found on the territory of the pen-

Reports have been received from time to time Reports have been received from time to time by the American naval officers in the China waters, as well as by Gen. J. L. Kiernan, United States Consul at Ching-Kiang, which stated, vaguely at first, that some few American citizens belonging to the General Sherman (one was named as—Akerman) were still held by the Coreans, the responsibility of their detection Coreans, the responsibility of their detention being made to oscillate between the Chinese and

Other accounts asserted that all the crew and passengers of the Sherman were dead and that their bodies were buried, but may be recovered.

The Shenandoah will be employed in clearing

up the case.
Captain Febiger, her commander, is well fitted for the duty, and it was expected at Shanghae for the duty, and it was expected at Shanghae for some time past that he would be detailed

The Captain is second in command of the United States China squadron and was transferred from the steamer Ashuelot to the Shenandoah on the 22d of February, to succeed Commodore Goldsberough who, becoming senior Flag Officer on the station by the sudden death of Admiral Bell, hoisted his flag on the Hartford. Captain Febiger's command extends from

Ningho to the Gulf of Petchili, and during his present important mission he will make strict inquiry into the fate of both the passengers and crew of the Sherman and endeavor to obtain ome proof of how they were treated or disposed

The Captain will have the sympathy of the French and English.
The French had an expeditionary search in the Corea in 1866 after the bodies of murdered missionaries, and the British sorrow with the Americans in the case of the General Sherman.

Captain Febiger and the Shenandoah may open Corea to fereign commerce, a much de

sired event, as the country is said to be rich in gold and silver. goid and saiver.

In 1886 the French sacked the town of Kanghoa and carried off a public library, and the present American expedition may terminate in a

smart war extending to acquisition.

The Government of Corea is a despotic mon-The Government of Corea is a despote mon-archy; but the King tacitly acknowledges the feudal supremacy of China, the Emperor sending two high officers from Pekin to visit each mon-arch on his accession to the throne. The massacre of the crew of the General Sher-

man may lead to important results.

## ENGLAND.

Mr. Disraell on the Attempt on Prince Land the Attempt of Frince Affred whise Affred Wise Affred Wise Affred Waster Sympathy with the Queen—Wast is Thought of the Budget—Manufacture of Church Petitions.

In the House of Commons on the 27th of April, In the House of Commons on the 27th of April, Mr. Disraeli, who, on rising, was greeted with acclamations, announced the news of the attempt on Prince Alfred's life. He said—In rising to make a motion before the reading of the order of the day, I doubt not that the House is anticipating its purpose. It is to move an address to Her Majesty, expressing on the part of the House its sympathy with Her Majesty on the distressing intelligence which arrived here on Saturday last, which had occasioned her Majesty so much grief and which still causes her much so much grief and which still causes her much anxiety. [Hear, hear.] Mine will be a common volce when I express the sorrow and the indigna-tion with which the House and the country heard the intelligence of the attempt to assassinate his licoyal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh. [Hear, hear.] And if anything could aggravate the atrocity of the act it would be the circumstances under which it was committed. His Royal Highness was visiting the most distant station of her Majesty's colonial empire: he was in of her Majesty's colonial empire; he was, in a certain degree, representing the majesty of England; he elicited a sentiment of carnest enthusiasm which must have touched the heart of the country in which he was, and he had com-manded throughout the whole of his travels a

manded throughout the whole of his travels a reception which was due to his intelligence and his cordial manners. [Hear, hear.] When the act was perpetrated he was fulfilling one of those offices which are the graceful appanages of his illustrious order; he was establishing a new charity, and that charity in favor of the noble profession to which he is devoted, in which I may say he has distinguished himself and of the cord of the say he has distinguished himself and of the say and the say he has distinguished himself and of the say he has dist may say, he has distinguished himself, and of which, I trust, he will live to be the ornament. Hear, hear. It is impossible, in noticing which, a trust, see will rive to be the ornament. Hear, hear, It is impossible, in noticing this subject, to evade the cause of the act in question. We live in an age of progress, or sometimes we flatter ourselves that such is our happy fate; but there appear to be cycles in our happy fate; but there appear to be cycles in our happy fate; but there appear to be cycles in our happy fate; but there appear to be cycles in our happy fate; in which the worst passions and behind happy late; but there appear to be cycles in which the worst passions and habits of distant ages are revived. Some distant centuries ago the world was tortured with the conviction that there was some mysterious power in existence who could command in every camp, and coast, and capital in the world a polnard a its disposal and devotion. It seems that at this its disposal and devotion. It seems that at this time, too, some dark confederacy of that kind is spreading over the world. [Hear, hear]. All I can say is, that I regret that for a moment such acts should have been associated with the name of Ireland. [Hear, hear]. I am myself convinced, as I have expressed before in this house, that the imputation is unjust. [Hear.] I believe that these acts and the characters who perfectively distanced consequence.

a week, and the wives of members of the Cabinet will do likewise.

An extraordinary rise in the prices of frippery may be expected.

These reports gain color from the fact that the whitewashers Protective Union of Washington has been in secret session for a week, and no less than ferty-two carpet-shakers and a push-cart man have been detected in the act of taking the control of man have been detected in the act of taking ple flow with the same vigor we have ever recog

nized. I trust that under these circumstances I may move, "That an humble address be presented to her Majesty, containing an expression of sorrow and indignation at the atrocious attempt to assassinate his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh while on a visit to her Majesty's Australian colonies, and to offer their heartfelt congratulations to her Majesty on his preservation from mortal injury, and to assure preservation from mortal injury, and to assure her Majesty of the sympathy of the House under

her Majesty of the sympathy of the House under her Majesty's present anxiety and of their earnest hope for the speedy recovery of his Royal High-ness. [Loud cheering.] Mr. Gladstone—I rise for the purpose of seconding that address which has just been moved by the right honorable gentleman. I heartily concur—every man must concur—in the sentiment of sorrow and in the sentiment of in-departion which are expressed in the terms of dignation which are expressed in the terms of the address; and we must all, I think, feel a sin-cere thankfulness to the Almighty, who has been pleased, on this critical occasion, if not entirely to paralyze the arm of the assassin, yet to prevent—and I trust definitely to prevent, at any rate thus far to prevent—that mortal conse

any rate thus far to prevent—that mortal consequence at which the assassin aimed. I do not know whether, judging, as I judge, merely from expressions contained in telegraphic intelligence, it would be safe or wise to assume it as rigidly demonstrated that thisfoul and loathsome deed was connected with the Fenian conspiracy. If it be so, I am sorry to say it only adds another dark shadow to the distressions eats of horror have brought upon which previous acts of horror have brought upon the name of that conspiracy. But whether it be so or not it cannot in the main affect the senti-ment with which I am sure that address will be ment with which I am save that address will be voted by the house. Every man who has the smallest share of human feeling must feel a profound regret, on the one hand at this new cause of anxiety to her Majesty, and on the other hand at the fact that her Majesty has been spared another deep and her water will the in the midde of that crushing severe affliction in the midst of that crushing affliction which has darkened her day. And as regards the Prince himself, undoubtedly if anything could have disarmed the hand of the criminal one would have thought it would have been his youth, his great intelligence, the genial man-ners which have endeared him to all with whom he has been brought into contact. This is a sub ject on which I think few words are best, the object being to convey to the foot of the throne the dutiful and loyal sentiments we feel for her Majesty, and I will therefore only say that I most

cordially second the motion. Bir Henry de Hoghton and the Confederate Cotton Loan.

The question, "who is Sir Henry de Hoghton?" started in this country and, strangely enough, taken up by the English press, is at length definitely settled by the following card from the gentleman himself. He intimates, as will be seen, that the list of English Confederate bondholders was not a forgery, as has been pronounced in England. It would be interesting to have further revelations on this subject trom Sir Henry, who, doubtless, knows a great deal more than he has yet chosen to tell concerning that unfortunate cotton-loan speculation:
To the Editor of the London Herald—Sir: Some

evenings ago a paragraph appeared in the Pall Mall Gazette, asking "Who is Sir Henry de Hoghton?" cavilling at the American newspapers for believing in the existence of such a fictitious personage, and still more that they should have credited that he had been involved in the Confedrate cotton loan.

what the purport or intention of this article was remains for the Pall Mall Gazette to explain, for I cannot; and can only appeal to you to let me make it known through your columns that I do exist, and to state that if I was alone in my silence with regard to the list of contributors to the Confederate cotton loan, I have the merit of truth on my side. Also that if I did lose by that loan even the sum attributed to my name by the Pall Mall Gazette I at least was not ashamed the cause in which I lost it, nor sought to fall away from my friends when that cause came to

its worst.

I stood loyally by the Southern people from first to last, and I believe there is not an American (be he North or South) who would condemn me for adhering throughout to a losing cause, which I believed, and still believe, to have been

a just one.

I have no desire to make mischief with regard to the list which the Pall Mall Gazette is pleased to designate as "an important forgery;" but, perhaps, it may some day become known that Mr. gelowand Mr. Seward were not quite so much befooled in it as they were supposed to be.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient ser-

vant, HENRY DE HOGHTON, No. 16 Cockspur street, S. W., and Hoghton April 25.

#### SPAIN.

How Narvaez Caught His Death III-ness—Military Statistics.

A communication from Madrid states that Marshal Narvaez lost his life through an act of imprudence. He was recovering from a very severe attack of influenza, and still had a dis-tressing cough, when he went to a fete given by one of the Grandees. The heat in the room was suffocating, and the Marshal took an ice, which made him so ill that he had immediately to return

In consequence of the death of the Duke de Valencia there remain only four marshals in the Spanish army, namely, the Duke de la Vittoria, the Marquis de Duero, the Duke de la Torre and

Count de Cheste.

The total effective of the Spanish army is 79,115 men, not including officers. The new civic guard is composed of 9,523 rank and file. RUSSIA.

# Royal Four—A Grand Naval Review— Foreign Assertion and Imperial Reply. The Empress of Russia is to proceed towards

the end of May to Kissengen.

The Russian journals announce that General Totleben has been ordered by the government to nspect all the Russian fortresses and ports in the

On the 13th of May Admiral Butakoff will review at Cronstadt thirty-two frigates and iron-

clads.

The Journal de St. Petersbourg says: A foreign journal, a few days back, spoke of "a ukase suppressing the consulates at Warsaw," as well as of "a circular addressed by Prince Gortschakoff to the representatives of Russia abroad, giving them news of that important step." False them news of that important step." False news, like spots of oil, spreads with a singular persistence, and of all information it is that which is propagated with the greatest facility. The majority of the foreign journals now reproduce the statement, at the same time embellishing it with gratuitous commentaries. We believe we have good authority for announcing that the circular attributed to Prince Gortschakoff does not exist, for the excellent reason that no such measure as that referred to had been adopted, and that nothing is changed in the position of the foreign consulates at Warsaw. As they were before so they are still. them news of that important step."

#### FROM NEW YORK.

New York, May 11.—The Coroner's inquest in the case of Mary Sherman, who was found dead friday night, at No. 67 James street, where she resided, was concluded yesterday. The verdict declares that her husband, John Sherman, caused her death, and he was committed to the Tombs to swift the extion of the Grand Jury to await the action of the Grand Jury.
Yesterday Archbishop McCloskey dedicated the
Catholic Church of the Transfiguration, Mott
street, which has lately been enlarged and beau-

tified.

At the anniversary of the American Home Missionary Society at the Breadway Tabernacle, last evening, Rev. J. P. Thompson, D. D., preached the annual sermon, in which he gave his views with regard to impeachment, the suffrage question and the politics of the day in general. The annual report was read, which set forth that the Society had employed 900 preachers during the past year.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

-Princess Bacciocchi has the measles. -The oldest revolver extant—the earth. -A vein hope-prospecting for gold.

-Men of the time-judges at a horse-race. Barnum's singed giraffe is dead. His body

will be gi-railled off. -A smart Missouri thief stole several kegs of powder, and for security sunk them in the rivers -The Lowell Courier accuses Ignatius Donnelly

of getting indignatious. -Michelet's coming volume is called The Rea-

-Epitaph for the late cannibal King of Dahemey: "One who loved his fellow-men." -A would be suicide in Cincinnati only succeeded in shooting off his nose. -A grocer is like a highwayman when he lies in weight.

-Harriet Beecher Stowe announces a new novel in London. -Instead of throwing mud, amiable Congress

men have taken to throwing guano at each other. -Walt. Whitman is called "the great syntactical gymnast of the age." He is a kind of rhe-

-One of the revenue collectors in Iowa claims to have collected more in taxes than was as sessed. The race of such officers is small. -It is reported that Anton Rubinstein, the celebrated planist, is soon to come to this coun-

try, under an arrangement with the Chickerings. -"Are you coming?" said the throat to the yster. "I'm on the point of it," muttered the oyster to the fork.

-All the clericals in France are up in arms against M. Sainte-Beuve, the critic, for having given a literary dinner on Good Friday.

—The editor of a Chicago paper remarks that half the people who attend musical entertsinments in that city "don't know the difference between a symphony and a sardine.' -A rich man who has been for twenty years

n the Hartford Insane Asylum has been in perfeet mental health for nearly twelve years, but makes it now his voluntary abode. -A correspondent, "R. H. I., wishes to know

whether the "waters of Babylon" were different from other babblin brooks. Babble on! babble on! we refuse to answer. The Ledger makes a funny blunder this morning. It laughs at a man who announces the loss of "a gold lady's watch," and yet says that the timepiece was "advertised as lost in a New Jacobs and the statement of the same of th

Jersey **new**spaper.' —Served Him Right.—Unwholesome Youth —I also am very musical. I sang "Woodman, Spare that Tree," last night, and there wasn't a

dry eye in the room. Cruel Young Lady-Were you alone? —Uomte de Fiahault, at one time notorious as the lover of Hortense Beauharnais, and the re-puted father of the Emperor Napoleon's late halfrother, Duc de Morny, is still living in France

at a very advanced age. — J. Hammond Trumbull, of Hartford, Ct., is said to be the only living person who can read John Eliot's Indian Bible, a copy of which was recently sold for \$1,130. He has compiled from the book a dictionary of 7,000 words.

-Patti's benefit at the Italian Opera, in Paris, was an ovation. Seats sold as high as \$15, and every place was taken. There were showers of huge bouquets, and from a box close to the stage a gold palm branch was handed by a lady.

George Francis Train having prophetically disposed of himself as President of the United States, makes this prediction: "Before many years England will be a Republic, and Benjamin Disraeli the President thereof.'

...The bloodless duel near Washington grew out of what one woman said about another wo-man. The participants are likely to be punished for their folly, but the gossipers who caused it will escape.

—A gentleman in Paris "inaugurates spring" by appearing out every 21st of March in a pair of white pantaloons. A man who would have done such a thing last March would have been a pantaloonatic.

—Some one has started the preposterous theory that baldness may be cured by transpanting hair from one head to another.—Ex. It's nothing but the old arrangement of wig

—The name of Senator Nye having been suggested for Secretary of the Treasury, a Western paper, without endorsing the suggestion, says that anybody can see with half an Nye we should be better off than under McCullooch. -Bridgewater, England, was recently thrown into a state of consternation at the reported death of the Queen. An old Guernsey school-master was arrested for circulating the unfounded

report and admitted that he started it in a joke. He went to iail. -When the Czarowitz, the heir apparent of the Russian throne, visited Berlin,he was present at a session of the federal parliament. This was the first time that a Russian prince had ever seen

a modern representative assembly. —The divorce returns for England and Wales for the year 1866 have just been issued. In that year nine divorced men married spinstors, five divorced men married widows, eight non-divorced bachelors and one non-divorced widower

married divorced women.

—The following lines on the failure in business of a man namd Homer are old but good: That Homer should a bankrupt be, Is not so very ond d'ar ser, If it be true as I'm instructed,

So ILL HE HAD his books conducted.

The latest swindle is a Rochester invention When hay is sold by the ton, a man conceals himself in the load and is weighed with it. While the load is driven to the barn of the purchaser, the man leaves his hiding-place and goes back to the hay market to be sold over. Some Mordecai ought to hang this Hay-man. -Storrow Higginson, of the Harvard class of

1863, and for four years chaplain of the Ninth United States colored regiment, has been placed at the head of the National College in Uruguay, South America, with a salary of \$2,400 in gold besides quarters and rations. -The pastor of a Vermont church, noticing that some of his congregation were asleep, stopped in his sermon and announced the hymn, "Rouse thee, sinner, from thy sleep," but at the conclusion of the reading remarked that they would omit the singing, and went on with his

—Mr. Anthony Trollope is described by a reporter, who saw him at the impeachment trial, as bald, with heavy and reddish side whiskers. He wears spectacles with perfectly round glasses, weighs at least two hundred pounds, and has the general appearance of a heavy business man of considerable initeligence.

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—A Poughkeepsie paper gravely proposes to "improve the scenery of the Hudson" by artificial adornments. Its plan is to place a colossal statue of Hendrick Hudson on a high rock at Caldwell's Landing a figure of liberty on the point of Iona Island, an American flag on Fort Montgomery, a statue of Washington on the promontery at West Point, and a "magnificent statue" of Robert Fulton on Polifici's Island at the profession of the Highlands.

Just before the news was received of the fall Just before the news was received of the fall of Magdala, a learned German professor. Dr. Schweinfurth, of Berlin, read a paper before the Geographical Society of that city, in which he proved to his own satisfaction that the English were going to fall in Abysshia. He argued that as Magdala was a fortress in comparison with which Königstein and Ehrenbreitstein were more which Konigatein and Enterioristein were the trifles, and was, moreover, atmated at the top of a rocky eminence surrounding in all directions by valleys four thousand feet deep, therefore a bombardment of it would be folly.

the northern end of the Highlands.