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the genius of Columbia, oddly introduced, and WOMAN'S EXPERIENCES IN EU-ROPE

20. XVH. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) Conclusion of a Visit to the Catacombs of St. Sepastian and St. Calixtus.

PARIS, April 1868 .- My friend, the Mexican lady, an old monk and myself, were slowly moving along the narrow passages of the tombs of E*. Sebastian, far under ground, when I closed my last. Just at that rather uncomfortable period when our tapers were considerably diminished, the old man apparently tired and tottering, my friend impatient to reach the upper air, and I construing the shadows cast on every tomb and and into every dark recess into some unnatural presence, Madame whispered, "Suppose this old man should not be a monk, and would take a notion to kill and robus !" "Tis the last feather that breaks the camel's back." Nothing could more effectually have recalled me to common sense than that absurd remark. It dispelled all fears, and we explored the chapels, puzzled over the incient inscriptions beautifully lettered on the walls, altars and slabs of tombs, and at last began to ascend the stairway towards the daylight, just in time to save a few inches of the tapers that had revealed to us but a small portion of the resting places where six millions of the dead are interred.

A few days later we joined a party of sixteen, headed by Dr. Smith, a Roman Cathelic clergyman and President of the Propaganda, or college for the education of young priests as missicuaries. His explanations of the curious tombs and inscriptions we met at every turn in the catacombs of St. Calixtus were extremely interesting, but our old friend, the monk of St. Sebastian, in one hour rambled through miles of passages and allowed us to see with our own eyes what Dr. Smith, with so large a party, was obliged to pass by, and to draw on his archeeological researches for our edification after we had left the catacomb.

When we left St. Sebastian, our interest having been awakened in sight-seeing, notwithstanding our resolution on starting out, we continued on the Appian Way as far as the tomb of Messalla Corvinus, the historian and poet, a friend of Augustus and Horace. It is called Casale Rotondo, or Round Castle, and is so immense that a farm house and buildings and an olive garden are placed on the summit. Nothing can be more interesting than the sight of these works of the ancients, built so firmly as to last thousands of years, most of them seeming to have yielded not to the ravages of time, but only when war brought robbers and rufflans to break, mar and carry away everything valuable as relics of art or history. The Round Tower was crected in the year 11, and near it are pyramidal ruins, one the Sepulchre of the Metelli, more like a ruined castle, with the blocks of stone carried away from its base, leaving it on a narrow pedestal, like a mushroom on its stalk. Near this the wife of Cicero was burled, and for miles on each side this once grand avenue leading to Rome, through which the triumphant armies marched into the city, there are now inscriptions half obliterated and bas-reliefs deescriptive of scenes in ancient history, marble of every quality and shade lining the road, while churches, palaces, temples and monuments by hundreds are erected and ornamented in Rome with what has been excavated from the Appian Way. The Emperor Napoleon proposed to the Pope a plan to excavate the riches under the bed of the Tiber, but as turning the river from its course may cause the Roman fover to slay thou-

other performers in good parts. The burlesque is the best that Mr. Craig has written. The puns The burlesque is the best that Mr. Craig has written. The puns are profuse and many very good, while the situa-tions are laughable' to an excruciating degree. Craig and one or two others made some more funny hits at Tangled Threads and Light at Last, which seem to have supplied a stock for ridicule which the company and the public both enjoy. William Tell is such a capital burlesque, that it will, no doubt, be often played at the Arch. The entertainment on Saturday wound up with the farce of P. P., or the Man and the Tiger. Mr. Craig has reason to be proud of his success. The public had new proof of his varied and remarkapublic had new proof of his varied and remarka-ble talent; and after witnessing such a perform-ance we are more than ever confirmed in the opinion that there is no actor of his age in Amer-

ica to compare to him in cleverness, wit and ver satility. THE THEATRES.—At the Walnut this evening Mr. John Brougham will produce his Irish drama, ('Donnell's Mission, with himself in the leading character, supported by Mr. J. B. Roberts.

Mrs. Drew announces at the Arch a new play, cntitled A Wife Well Won, with Mr. Barton Hill in the character of "Albert Bressange." The Chestnut Street Theatre will be closed during the present week. On Monday evening next G. L. Fox's pantomime Humpty Dumpty will be

roduced. At the American this evening an olio entertain-

ment will be given. MRS. KEMBLE'S READINGS. —On Tuesday even-ing, the 26th inst., Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble will begin a series of four readings at Concert will begin a series of four readings at Concert Hall. On Tuesday she will read Cymbeline; on Wednesday, the Merry Wires of Windsor; on Friday, Mary Stetart, and on Saturday iniscel-laneous pieces of the best character. The sale of tickets will begin on Wednesday, at Gould's Plano Warehouse, No. 923 Chestnut street.

Fiano Warehouse, No. 923 Chestnut street. ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Messrs. Carneross & Dixey will present this evening their famous Hurrah Trip Around the World, with flue offects, songs and comical situations. There will also be a choice selection of burlesques, farces. negro comicalities, singing, dancing, and the mul-titude of good things belonging to a first-rate minstrel entertainment. minstrel entertainment.

MINSTEI Entertainment. WIMAN.—The magician Wyman will give an exhibition of legerdemain and ventriloguism at Assembly Buildings to-night. Gifts of various kinds will be distributed among the audience.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC .-- La Belle Hélène will be presented this evening by the French Opera lompanv.

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HIGHWAY ROBBERIES .- Yesterday morning, at half-past one o'clock, Thomas Donnelly was knocked down at Seventh and Baker streets and was robbed of some money. A policeman came up and arrested John McConaugy, the alleged thief. The prisoner was committed by Alderman Bonsall

Last night, about twelve o'clock, while Frank Last night, about twelve o clock, while Frank Doyle was passing Seventh and Shippen streets, he was accosted by two men, who inquired that ime. He took out his watch, when he was knocked down and the watch taken from him. His cries attracted the attention of Policemen Quinn and Thompson, and they captured the robbers with the stolen time-keeper in their possession. The prisoners gave their names as Thomas Jor-dan and Francis Fritz. Alderman Bonsall committed them.

BRUTAL ASSAULT .- Hugh Kane, residing a Eighth and Shippen streets, was arrested on Saturday night for assault and battery on his wife. Policeman Brown heard a cry of murder and went to the house. He found Mrs. Kane lying on the floor in an insensible condition, having been beaten with a stone which was used in the house to keep a door open. Kane is said to have a very violent disposition, and some time sgo frightened his step-daughter so much that the jumped from a third-story window. Kane had a hearing before Ald. Patchel, and was committed to answer. A VIOLENT FRILOW .--- James Sullivan doesn't

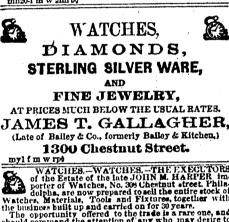
two overcoats, valued at \$90, from a house No. 1109 Spruce street, on the 9th of May. He is said to be one of the gang of boys who have been en-gaged in stealing keys from front doors. He was seem to have much respect for the law. He got drunk last night, and at Seventh and Federal sands where now but few are victims, the request streets he got into the hands of Policeman Miller, of the Seventeenth District force. Miller had much trouble with him, and was knocked down and severely beater. He finally secured Sullivan and got him to the station house. This morning Sullivan was arraigned before Ald. Bonsail, and while the officer was giving his testimony he re-ceived a sudden and violent blow from the prisoper and was laid out on the floor. The belligerent fellow was sent to Moyamensing. GIRARD'S BIRTHDAY. -- Next Thursday, 21st inst., the birthday of Stephen Girard will be celebrated with more than usual demonstration at the College by the Alumni and pupils. At 10 o'clock the Alumni will meet at the College, and be welcomed by President Allen, Board of Directors, and other officers of the institution. At 12 M. the graduates, pupils, and other invited guests, will assemble in the main building, and listen to an address by President Wm. H. Allen. In the afternoon a general promenade over the tasteful grounds. The Liberty Cornet Band will enliven the proceedings with their fine music during the entire day. MURDEROUS ASSAULT .- Timothy Meagher was arrested last night in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and Pearl streets, on the charge of assault and battery on Andrew Brown, colored, with in-tent to kull. The affair happened in front of a colored church. Meagher, it is alleged, without any prevocation, selzed Brown, and, drawing a knife, stabbed him, inflicting a painful though not dangerous wound. He was taken before Al-derman Massey and held to answer.

AMERICAN, WALTHAM WATCHES. THE BEST. Recommended by Railway Conductors, engineers and expressmen, the most exacting class of watch-wearers, as superior to all others for strength, steadi-ners, accuracy and durability. Unecrupulous dealers occasionally sell a worth-less Swiss imitation. To prevent imposition, buyers should always demand a certificate of genuinences. RAILWAY ASSAULT.-H. E. D. Taylor, conductor of car No. 88, on the Race and Vine Streets Railway, was bound over on Friday by Alderman Railway, was bound over on Friday by Alderman Beitler on a charge of committing an outrageous assault upon a passenger, Mr. B. Hallowell, Jr. The case appears to have been a very aggravated one. The car was greatly overcrowded, princi-pally with women. Mr. Hallowell, in leaning over to open a window, by request of a lady, partly lost his balance, and, in regaining it, inad-vertently pushed against the conductor, who was partiy lost his bannes, and, in regaining it, had vertently pushed against the conductor, who was very insolent, and upon being remonstrated with, seized Mr. Hallowell, dragged him to the front platform and kicked him off the car. platform and kicked bim off the car. Taylor was promptly arrested and bound over, and it is to be hoped that the case will be vigor-ously prosecuted. While there are a very large number of civil and obliging conductors on the street railways, there are not a few who need summary lessons in decent manners, and this last case seems to be one of which a good ex-ample may be made. No gentleman will engage last case seems to be one of which is good characteristic ample may be made. No gentleman will engage in a street fight with a car-conductor of this sort, but it is the duty of all good citizens to see that the laws are enforced in the case of such outrages as are charged against this conductor.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, May 18, 1868. Beef cattle were in fair demand this week, but prices were without any material change; 1,350 head arrived and sold at 11@11½c. for extra; a few choice at 12c.; fair to good at 9@10½c.; and common at 0@8½c. per lb. gross as to quality. The following are the particulars of the sales: sales: *d. Name.* Jones McClesc, Chester, grs..... P. McFillen Laucaster county, grs.... J. Hathway, Lancaster county, grs... James S. Kirk, Chester, grs. James S. Kirk, Chester, grs. James McFillen, Western, grs. County, grs.



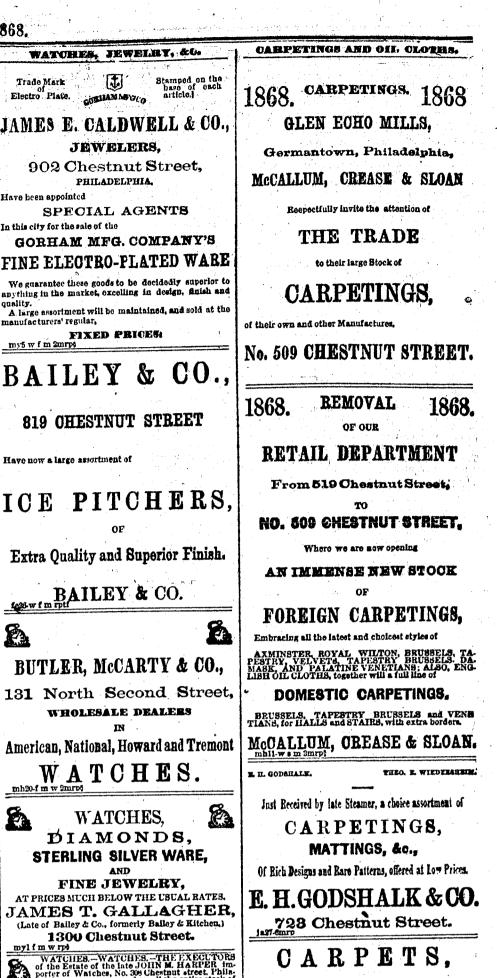
Fitzwater streets, on the charge of having stolen mylfmwrge WATCHES.-WATCHES.-THE FXECUTURS of the Estate of the Inte JUIN M. HARPER im-porter of Watches, No. 305 Chestnut street. Phils-porter of Watches, No. 305 Chestnut street. Phils-watches, Materials. Tools and Fixtures, together with the business built up and carried on for 30 years. The opportunity offered to the trade is a rare one, and should command the sitention of any who may desire to subark in or statend such business. Application to pur-ubark in or state of the business. Application to pur-subark in or state of the of business stand. No. 308 VIEILLE MONTAGNE SNOW-WHITE ZINC, superior to any other White Paint for inside work. We solicit orders from those who want PURE PAINTS: 201 and 203 North Fourth Street Northeast corner of Race Street. hase may be made at the old business stand. No. 309 The full street. WILLIAM HARPER, JR., Ex'or. m w (ap18 tfrps GROCERIES, LIQUOMS, &u. MILLINERY GOODS. 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Purse of \$175; mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness, for horses that have never trotted for money; \$125 to first, and \$30 to second horse. No. 3. Purse of \$200; mile heats, 3 to 5, in harness, for horses that have not beaten 2.39; \$160 to first, and \$50 to second horse. No. 4. Purse of \$200; mile heats, 3 in 5, to wagons, for horses that have not beaten 2.59; \$150 to first, and \$50 to second horse. No. 4. 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Borton Girl, to harnoss. C. Conway hamcs by'k m. Maggie, to wagon. J. Turner names s. m. Lizzie Luttlefield, to wagon. Admission, 81. BY AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING HOUSE. ESTABLISTIC Instant and the exclusive monopoly of an important article of Philadelphia Commerce (regular merchandlee) that always commands sale. It is desired to increase the Capital by an addition of 800,000; ene or two persons can become special partners, and thus will enable the house to fill orders that now cannot be handled for want of capital. Integrity and ability of ad-vertiser undoubled and every satisfaction afforded. Birictest confidence observed with all who address GOOD INVESTMENT. Box 1708, Post Oflice, philadelphila. Admission, %I. The above, it is expected, will be a very closely-con-tested race, and one of quick time, all the horses having made under 2.40 time. my18.21 INDIA RUBBER MACHINE BELTING, STEAM PACK ing Hose, &c. Engineers and dealers will find a full assortment of Goodyear's Fatent Vulcanized Rubber Belting, Facking Hose, &c., at the Manufacture's Headquarters. GOODYEAR'S, Bothestnut street, Bouth side N. B.-We have now on hand a large lot of Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Misses' Gnm Boots. Also, every variety and tyle of Gum Overcosts. 10y18-2t* LEGAL NOTICES.



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RECEPTION OF THE VERDICT .- On Saturday there was great anxiety to hear from Washington In regard to the vote of the Senate on the impeachment articles, and by noon large crowds had assembled about the newspaper offices. The announcement that the President had been ac-quitted on the 11th article, caused quite a commotion. The Republicans were greatly disappointed and were very severe in their denunciations of the Republican Senators who had voted "not milter" The Demogratic became very inbilant. the Republican Schators who had voted in by guilty." The Democrats became very jubilant, and an immesse quantity of liquor was put out of the way during the afternoon and evening. Chestnut street was kept pretty lively with

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drunken men, some carrying small flags and all ehouting for Andy Johnson. In the evening some of the Democratic clubs, with bands of music, paraded about the streets. SUPPOSED BURGLAR .--- Joseph McLear was arrested yesterday, at two o'clock A. M., by Reserve officer Hill, at Ninth and Locust streets. The officer had had a warrant for him for some time. He observed him in Locust street but missed him. Afterwards he met him at Ninth and Sansom streets, and chased him down to Locust street, where he captured him. While on

ling have been expended in the excavations of the Appian Way alone, but the riches gained are vast beyond calculation. Just as we reached the Round Tower, at which point the grandest view of the Campagna, the mountains of Albano, the ancient aqueduct, circus of Maximus, that might accommodate eight or ten Sanitary Fairs, and the villas that crown the seven hills of Rome, Madame was seized with a desire to try her skill in exploring for treasures. We drew up onr carriage on the roadside and alighted on a block of marble. Selecting a soft. mossy mound, and taking a pointed stone for a pick-axe, a considerable quantity of earth was soon overturned. Just as Madame seemed somewhat chagrined at my laughter and her apparently unsuccessful efforts, the stone struck on a hard surface, and in a moment a beautiful white cornice of Italian marble ap peared. The services of cocher were now employed, and after fitteen minutes labor he drew up on end a cornice, elegantly wrought, in diamond pattern, twelve feet long and two in width. graduating from two to twelve inches in thickness. Standing it on end, Madame wrote her name, the date of the excavation and her benediction on her trophy, and declared she was enchanted at the idea of contributing a block of marble towards the crection of another church in the dominions of the Pope.

as been refused. Three thousand pounds ster.

On our way home we called at the studio of Bierstadt, the artist, whose "Domes of the Yosemite" and "Rocky Mountains" are so well known in America. He was engaged on the immense painting of Vesuvius, and I was amazed to see the boldness of design and wonderful effect of coloring with which this difficult subject was executed. After leaving Vesuvius with an awful impression of its terrible power, I stood before Bierstadt's painting as much affected by the evidence of man's power of intellect, that can receive and reflect on canyas a picture so true that every sense was filled with the presence of the natural volcano, except that of hearing. On an casel near it was a lovely view of the Italian lakes, with their midsummer haze, green banks, grazing dells and ice-crowned mountains reflected from light and shadowy inlets, while the blue central bed of the lakes shaded into unfathomable depths, inviting the weary eye to rest, while dreaming on its hidden recesses, where syrens might dwell, and make this beautiful valley their vestibule to earth. On the walls were various sketches intended for future use, but no other paintings for public inspection. On our arrival at home, we compared notes, and all concluded that though we set out with different purposes, Madame and I had in the end-like the tortoise in the fablewon the day. E. D. W.

THEATRES, Etc.

MR. ROBERT CRAIG had a benefit on Saturday evening at the Arch Street Theatre, which was excessively crowded, and so it would have been excessively crowded, and so it would have been had there been twice the room there was. The first piece was Brougham's Irish Emigrand, in which Mr. Craig appeared for the first time as "O'Bryan." It was a perfect personation. No one that has appeared since Power's time could give a better representation of an Irishman. In look, brogue and action, both in comic and se-rious situations Mr. (Train was most excellent look, brogue and action, obta in come and see rious situations, Mr. Craig was most excellent. The second piece was a trifle written by Mr. Craig, called *Love Mode by Minicry*, in which he gave funny imitations of Clark and Robson, and a reading of the Trial in Pickwick in the character of Dickens himself. This was not a burlesque: it was simply a perfect imitation. Mr. Craig's make-up was so good, and he imitated Mr. Dickens's voice and intona-tion 50 exactly in the narrative parts, that it was hard to believe that it was not the novelist himself. In the varied volces and manners of the characters he was even better than Mr. Dickens was. When called out at the end of the Dickens was. When called out at the end of the piece, Mr. Craig made an excessively tunny speech, in the manner of Mr. John Brougham, with some droll hits at the recent extraordinary play of *Tangled Threads*. Then followed a new burlesque, also by Mr. Craig, on William Tell, in which he personated "Tell," flemple his son, Mrs. Thayer his wife, Mrs. Creese

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INSTALLATION OF A PASTOR.-Rev. Dr. Z. M. Humphrey, pastor elect of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Locust street, above Fifteenth, will be installed by the Third Presbytery of Philadelbe instance by the inite resputery of Philadel-phia this evening. The sermon will be preached by his brother, Rev. E. P. Humphrey, D. D., of Louisville, Ky. Rev. Messrs. Barnes and March will also take part in the exercises of the occa-

AN ASSAULTER ASSAULTED .- Charles Benegg went to a house at Eighth and Catharine streets, on Saturday night, and assaulted Isaac Smith and two women. One of the latter got a revolver and pointed it at Benegg. She didn't fire, how-ever, but seized a club and severely beat Benegg with it. Benegg was then arrested, and after a hearing before Alderman Bonsall, was held in \$1500 bail for assault and battery.

DISHONEST DOMESTIC .- Mary Conner was before Ald. Fitch, yesterday, on the charge of larceny. She has been living as a domestic in the house of Thomas Kern, at Seventh and Jefferson streets, and has been suspected of stealing. Her trunk was searched yesterday, and a finger-ring, some money and several stolen articles were tound. She acknowledged the theft and was committed for a further hearing.

THE RELIEF FUND .- The agent of the Home Missionary Society, No. 507 North street, acknowledges the receipt of the following amounts in aid of the sufferers by the late accident on the Del-

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MAN STABBED. - Thomas Hartigan was arrested yesterday, and taken before Alderman Maull. on he charge of having stabled Thomas Donnelly, at Forty-sixth street and Lancaster avenue. Don-nelly was wounded in the back, but not danger-ously. Hartigan was held in \$1,000 bail to answer at Court.

JUVENILE GAMBLERS .- John McLaughlin, aged 17 years, Jas. McManus, aged 16, and John Desmond, aged 15, were arrested on Saturday in the rear of the new Court House, on complaint of the judges, upon the charge of gambling. They were engaged in pitching pennies. They were sent to prison by Ald Beitler.

RIVER PIRATES .- Davis Flynn and John Quinn were arrested on Saturday night by the Third District Police. They had a small boat, rowed up to Dallas's wharf, near Pine street, and helped themselves to some bags of coffice. They were committed by Alderman Morrow.

FAST DRIVING.—Patrick Deary and James Cooncy were fined yesterday by Alderman Maull for reckless driving in West Philadelphia.

committed by Alderman Patchel.

"THE PUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA" is the title of a new organization which commences its existence under most favorable auspices, at No. 123 South Fifth street. Robert P. King, Esq., of the firm of King & Baird (for thirty-five years past at the kead of one of the largest printing and publishing establishments in the country), as its President, and several other gentlemen known and identified with the military, financial, political and business interests of our city and State, as its Directors, are a guarantee of its permanency and success.

HIGH CLASS PAINTINGS .- There is now on Exhibition at Scott's Art Gallery, 1020 Chestnut street, a splendid collection of high class modern paintings of the English, French, Flemish and American schools; part the well-known impor-tations of Mr. A. D'Huyvetter, of Antwerp, and part the private collection of a lady about departing for Europe. The sale will take place on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, and is well worthy the attention of art connoissenrs.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT-Judge Stroud-Elizabeth Laney vs. John Patton. An action to recover for money loaned. Verdict for plaintiff for

Joseph Fayel vs. Isaac Kohn. An action to recover for goods sold and delivered. Before the case reached jury the plaintiff suffered a non suit. BUIL. DISTRICT COURT-Jndge Hare-Berheim, Hock, Stratton & Co. vs. Moses Kach, administrator of

Simon Ulman. An action on a promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1,050 39. William Bannaker vs. John Ames. An action

William Bannaker vs. John Ames. An action to recover damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by plainiff, in consequence of the removal of a party wall. On trial. QUARTER BESSIONS-JUDGE Peirce.—The new jury for the second period was called this morn-ing. A number of petty assault and battery cases were then disposed of.

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