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Before attempting to criticise the exhibition of this year, permit me, my dear master, to chat with you a little on that great art of which you are the pontiff, and I only the humblest secretary. I know only too well your opinions of those ignorant litterateurs who, according to you, here no right to judge you, because they are not artists.

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The Committee is now traversing, it is in art that it will find its true expression, because art has always will be the triumphal crown of successful and satisfactory civilization.

OCTY BULLETIN.

The National Board of Trade.—After the recess yesterday afternoon the Committee on Crescess yesterday afte However, sir, to prepare myself for the task which I have imposed on myself. I have passed my vigil of arms by re-reading at the Luxem bourg and St. Enstache the admirable books which you have composed, and which are the works of a philosopher and a great poet. I wished to see once again that work of art which you were kind enough to offer me yeurself, and which is entitled "Méthode et entretiens d'atelier," a work in which you have borrowed so happily the pen of that critic whom you displac.

And now, after having found you so truly a thinker with the brush, and so freshly a colorist with the pen, I fortify myself with the opinion that the true artist is the man whose mind remains open to all the manifestations of the beau-

with two perist is the man whose mind remains open to all the manifestations of the beautiful, and who percives, doubtless in different degrees but always intensely, the beltes lettres like the arts of design and musical harmónics.

Let us leave it, then, to pedants to ticket and classify in a special rubric each of our faculties, like dried plants in a herbarium.

If we wish that these faculties should be fruitful, let us abandon them to the combinations which they desire, and let them consummate in the higher spheres of the soul those weddings of the idea which alone give birth to great thought as to great works, be the species to which they belong what it may.

And then, painters or poets, sculptors or conscientous critics, we may join hands and play trunt together, away from the bester track. The technical difference between us is, that you painters give your impressions is in presence of your pictures.

And now you will not critically the presence of nature, while we critically the whom nature is not mute, believe me—give our impressions in the presence of your pictures.

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Thus, in my opinion, every true artist is a realist of the first degree, for his studies are secrets grasped directly from nature. He is a spiritualist; for he does not execute his works until he feels himself inspired by the creative power.

He is an idealist because he alms without cessation at the beautiful that is to say, nature. Sucfor he does not execute his works until he foels himself inspired by the creative power.

He is an idealist because he aims without cessation at the beautiful; that is to say, nature, successful, complete and typical.

Realism as a sourse, spiritualism as the means, idealism as the aim, is the entire artistic programme comprised in three terms.

The main thing, you say, is to see well, to see accurately and feel the beauty of that which one sees. I, however, would go further. I am induced to believe that the true artist loves the things which he sees better even than his art it-

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I The Convention adjourned, carriages were taken to Girard College. On being shown into the hall, Prof. Wm. H. Allen made the following address of the more of it a mere matter of tensity, and who make of it a mere matter of tensity, and who make of it a mere matter of tensity, and who make of it a mere matter of tensity, and who make of it a mere matter of tensity, and who make of it a mere matter of tensity and who make of it a mere matter of tensity and who make of it a mere matter of tensity and who make of it a mere matter of tensity and who make of it a mere matter of tensity and who make of it a mere matter of tensity. He caresses with his glance and with his brush the forms, the reliefs and tones of his model, and Woe to those who do not feel art with this intensity, and who make of it a more matter of manual dexterity and pasticcio. It is to these, sir, that you will say: Beware, above all, of putting the sentiments of another in place of your only; there is the mischief; there lies the darkness.

And those who cannot see the beautiful you set forth and judge by this excellent example: Take a narrow mind, he sees a poor creature, wronged, infirm, grotesque, and he laughs. A Shakespeare comes; he looks beneath the mantle, he sees a soul, vast sorrows in its eyes, and creates a poem where the simpleton saw merely an object of laughter.

Original inspiration is clevated in the presence of nature, for in fact all is there. However, my master, I am amazed to find you so severe to-

ment of productive industry. Many of them of productive industry. Many of them master, I am amazed to find you so severe to make the realist school, at which you declare we have enrived steep by stop; while I regard it as a pow baptism which has regenerated art by nature. This school is the last and most recent of those which have succeeded since that of David. It is only the tail of romanticism; a tail, I grant, without plumage, recalling the image which you make of the groceage ideal of the realist painter when you say: "As for the painter, he is a studious, fervent ardist; in fact a retivalist of the new school, who copies—what? Faith, it is very simple, for, it is the head of the Olympian Jupiter."

Ah, well! let him work, my master, let him, as Champieury said, return to the milk of the cow. It is a good and healthy food, which refreshes blood and soul, causes one to reject the pretty, the arch and regulsh and dainty with which it sets forth better than the pretty, the arch and regulsh and dainty with which it sets forth better than the pretty, the arch and regulsh and dainty with which we were impadated. I like better a well-remaded cabage than the roses of the angelizis, and Turkists. I like the crade and brush which we were impadated. I like better a well-remaded cabage than the roses of the angelizis, and Turkists. I like the crade and brush which we were impadated. I like better a well-remaded cabage than the roses of the angelizis, and Turkists. I like the crade and brush which we were impadated. I like better a well-remaded cabage than the roses of the angelizis. The great credit of the realist school is that it the pretty corner. Band was present and the property of the whole were impadated. I like better than the pretty corner is many of the control, volume to the control of t

or of the bouldoir artists.

The great credit of the realist school is that it freed us from the false ideal which we called "elegance," and which was so long the curse of French art, and by the side of Courbet, the revolutionary and excellent portrait-painter (since has ceased to work), realism has given us two grand masters, Millet and Breton, who by one glowing breath made of this false and ingonsid-French art, and by the side of Courbet, the revolutionary and excellent portrait-painter (since he has ceased to work), realism has given us two grand masters, Millet and Breton, who by one glowing breath made of this false and inconsiderate method a sublime art.

Incomplete and exclusive, like all systems, realism has still been a healthy protestation of good sense against sentimentality and affectation. It has restored tone to painting, and style and vigor to landscape. and vigor to landscape.

As for historical painting, it has transported it As for historical painting, it has transported it to another soil—the popular soil. In place of the chivalric subjects of the Middle Ages, or of the East, it points out to the painters of the present and of the future a fruitful source in the history and in the life of the people—the heroism, the works, the griefs and joys of which are worth all the old legends, more or less gilded in which we no longer believe.

Accident,—William McDonald, 64 years old, but enough of theories. Accident, which are worth and the transported it to another soil—the popular soil. In place of the company, 238 South Third the contained at the office of the Company and in the life of the popular and the life of the popular a

THE DRATH OF MR. BUCHANAN. -A memorial

JAMES PAGE, President JOHN D. MILES, Secretary. were also admitted.

The following is a list of the delegates:

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Newkirk, Esq., took place from his late resi-George W. Davis.
Portland (Maine) Board of Trade--T. C. Hersey, J. dence, No. 1300 Arch street, yesterday. The fu-

and make no appeal to the public to purchase their Bones, as the daily subscriptions are entirely satisfactory; but they submit that, for entire security and liberal returns, there is certainly no better investment in the market.

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Secret Circular to Office Holders.

The Washington correspondent of the Morning

Post telegraphs:

The Hon. Hamilton Ward has received from one of his constituents a printed circular, purporting to be issued by the Johnson Democratic Committee here to all the office-holders throughout the country. The one sent to Mr. Ward is addressed to a Postmaster in the Twenty-seventh District of New York, the post-mark dated at Washington. The following is a true copy of the circular:

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UNION EXECUTIVE ROOMS, OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sir: Owing to the unprecedented character of the approaching election and the extensive and costly measures necessary to be instituted, the National Managing Committee has authorized that a general campaign fund be immediately raised. It is pro-

A GRANT has been authorized by the Spanish Government for an additional submarine telegraph in the Gulf of Mexico.

Fig. The Texas Reconstruction Convention met at Austin on Monday, but as yet has done no business of importance.

Where, the pedestrian, commenced a walking match at Riverside Fark, Boston, yesterday afternoon, of one hundred miles in twenty-three consecutive hours, for a wager of \$2,500.

The New Hampshire Legislature organized yesterday. Ezra A. Stevens was elected President of the Senste, and Simon B. Griffin Speaker of the House.

The Republicans of the Twelfth District of Illinois have nominated Major John Breeze Hay to represented by Jehn Baker.

The Democratic National Convention, to be held in New York on the 4th of July next.

A RESOLUTION granting the Shore Line Railway permission to bridge the Connecticut river at Saybrook passed the Connecticut House of Representatives at noon yesterday, by 43 majority.

PATHECK Ross, who murdered Mary Carrigan, in Ireland, some years ago, died yesterday from the effects of a wound he imade in attempting solicide, together with his persistent refusal to take food.

The London Morning Herald thinks that the

election. Your professed friends have nominated a man of the name of Bullock for that office, and it is right that you should know beforehand what, sort of a man he is who solicits your suffrages."—

Savannah News (Democratic), April, 1868.

"You pays your money and you takes your choice."

RICHMOND, Va., June 3.—The United States Court met this morning, Chief Justice Chaze and Judge Underwood presiding. The Chief Justice called the case of Jefferson Davis, when Mr. Anderson, of Mississippi, one of the counsel for the defence, read an argument for postponement till October, signed by Messrs. Evarts and O'Connor. till October, signed by Messrs. Evarts and O'Connor.

The Chief Justice then asked if counsel were ready for trial independent of this stipulation.

Governor Wells, for the prosecution, repiled that in view of the absence of the District Attorney, whose wife is in a dying condition, the absence of the prisoner, caused by this stipulation, and the absence of Mr. Evarts, who stood in the position of more directly representing the Attorney-General, the case could not well be gone on with. He suggested some day of this term in October when the Chief Justice could attend.

The counsel for the defence moved for a postponement till the next term, which the Uhief Justice granted, saying at the same time that had the trial taken place in May a year ago, or last fall, or now, it would have been more convenient for him, as he was ready for try the case. He would, however, attend next term, if possible, in view of his other duties.

The witnesses, including General Robert E. Lee, were recognized to appear on the fourth Monday in November, and the prisoner's bail bond renewed. Tire Pennsylvania State Convention of Universalists met in annual session at the Universalist Church, Pitteburgh, yesterday. Rev. Moses Ballou, of Philadelphia, presided. Clerical and Lay delegates were in attendance from Philadelphia, Union, Lake Eric and Pitteburgh Associations. The roylsed Constitution, submitted at the last annual session, was adopted, and the Convention organized in accordance therewith. Delegates were chosen to the United States General Convention, and a sermon preached in General Convention, and a sermon preached in the evening by Rev. C. L. Shipman. of Girard,

Amprovements Upon the Island—The

Hotels—The New Excursion House.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphis Evening Sulleting).

CAPE MAX, Juno 3d—Very extensive improvements have been and the knights of the whitewash breah have been at work, and the old town looks as if it had put on its Spring costume in order to present a good appearance when the grand army of sea-side lotterers begins its invasion.

Very few changes in the management of the large hotels will take place. Congress Hall will be kept by J. F. Cake; the Columbia House by Medical Congress Hall will be kept by J. F. Cake; the Columbia House by Medical Congress Hall will let; the La Pierre by Mrs. Reiner; the Centre from man and others, the prepictors of which as man and others, the propictors of our continuent pointing of June.

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