HEARD AT THE MISSION DOLORES, 1868 Bells of the Past, whose long forgotten music Still fills the wide expanse, Tinging the sober twilight of the Present With color of romance:

I hear you call, and see the sun descending As down the coast the Mission voices blending Girdle the heathen land.

Within the circle of their incautation No blight nor mildew falls; Nor ficree unrest, nor lust, nor low ambition Passes those airy walls.

Borne on the swell of your long waves receding I tench the forther Past-I see the dying glow of Spanish glory, The sunset dream and last!

Before me rise the dome-shaped Mission towe The white Presidio; The white Presidio; The swart commander in his leathern jerkin, The priest in stole of snow.

Once more I see Portala's cross uplifting

Above the setting sun; And pass the headland, northward, slowly drifting The freighted galicon. O, solemn bells! whose consecrated masses

Recall the faith of old— O, tinkling bells! that fulled with twilight music The entritual fold

Your voices break and falter in the darkness; Break, falter, and are still: And veiled and mystic, like the Host descending, The sun sinks from the hill!

MEA LANCERNE."

slated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] [Translated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] M. Rochefort writes from Aix-la-Chapelle the twentieth number of his Lanterne. He begins in a mood worthy of Juvenal in his &c., artists: Sixth Satire :

SATURDAY, Oct. 3. 1868.-- A woman has very recently arrived among us with her husband on one side and her lover on the other. Very well! Now, what mother of other. Very well! Now, what mother of a family, do you suppose, instead of turning a family, do you suppose, instead of turning ate influences of the fields and flowers. His her head away from this ignoble spectacle, has gone to throw herself into the arms of the newly-arrived, at the same time offering board, washing and a double bedstead in her château at Pau? It is the Empress of the French.

She has even desired that her boy should be present at the reception; and on his asking who was that tall gentleman in mustaches, to whom the Queen was continually turning with

a titter, she probably replied: — That is her amant. In a few years you will comprehend all the importance which this enchanting term may occasionally have in the destinies of a nation. At present be satisfied with knowing that these individuals will comprehend all the importance which

are very costly to keep. Now we shall see which father among us will prove shameless enough (i. e. State-Councillor enough), to bring his daughter into receptions where she will be in danger of the fields. The sun has gone down below receptions where she will be in danger of having Marfori for dancing partner. The Rouhers, the Baroches, the Trop-longs in ordinary to Napoleon III. will never hesitate to bend their shining white fuses to the flame of this degradation. For these fellows are full of forgiveness for those Majesties who have pre-and each figure is revealed in distinct indiserved their cash-boxes, and what the pro- viduality. All of them are crouched upon curer-generals would rigidly brand in a shop-woman they salute with admiration and her basket, in bold relief against the sky. respect in a queen.

SUNDAY, Oct. 4, 1868.-A playful rumor is n circulation this week, that Napoleon III,

will take part in the deliberations. Truly there is no reason why France, already governed by a woman, should not be rade—the little Pinard

-----MONDAY, October 5th.—The equestrian group of women and young men who are in advance are the wives and children of counts we are on the subject) is the work of M. Barye. You know Barye is our most cele-

translation.

on the coinage are laureled. franc piece, which was returned under the stricken faces as they wander over the rough following circumstances :

posted on our monetary laws. not laureled; since the first of this month ble, because it is an example of the style and we pass none but laureled heads.

e has been scouted by every neighboring execution. throne, that he has come back out of Mexico trembling like a freshman who has been

two-franc and even two-sou pieces. is confiscated to the profit of the widow of didly painted, it is one of the most remarka- the contemplated separation of Chang and Walewski, who has died poor, leaving a little | ble pictures in America. property composed of forty-two farms. That was the story with which the simple fellow accompanied the refusal of my money.

made no further objection; but this thought, that my master the Emperor was unwilling hidden in leaves, revealed to me a cermetaphor that his laurels have, since that, frequently kept me from sleeping.

who asks whether, if presented with a candi- window is seen a servant with a horse ready dature, he would take the oath of fidelity.

-No, certainly. I would not keep it. Before a sovereign who has winged his top, painter on porcelain. way from perjury to the very towers of Notre-Dame, I might decline to explain my theory of behavior, but 1 degire to clear my ground. I should not keep the to clear my ground. I should not keep the

A judge promising, before a trial, fidelity painters, as now exhibited at Wisewell's gal-and obedience to his defendant, would not be lery, with that of foreign artists. That Napoleon III. should have exacted

of the Empress a preliminary oath of fidelity, might pass; but that I should pledge myself o obey a monarch who does not pledge himself to listen to me, that would be too ina)-

The assistants of Napoleon 1. teit nim on the throne where they planted him as soon as they were sufficiently rewarded. It the as-sistents of Napoleon III: have not yet called on Nélaton to cut the membrane which at-side taken in connection with the charac-teristics of her person—simplicity, dignity and repose—furnish the indications of her anomalous position. on Nelaton to cut the membrane which at-taches them to him, it is because France, as Frédéric Lemaître says in *Robert Macaire*, "has ber watch still in her pocket," and that, after almost stripping her, they retain the hope of etiminate the intervention of the Puritans.—J. of stripping her completely.

last Lanterne, Marfori has shown an intention of demanding of me the reparation at arms.

Drawn on like him by the revolutionary tide, the King of Spain will be his second. accept in advance, on this express condition We shall light with large fishhooks. HENRI ROCHEFORT.

ART IN OLSCINNATI.

The second Exhibition of the Cincinna Academy of Fine Arts opened on the 21st. Three flower-pieces by a native artist, Miss Mary Spencer, are editorially praised by the Commercial of that city.

The Probasco Collection.

FRANCOIS MILLET. Millet, called the Peasant Painter France, is an illustrious artist. He has fled from the demoralizing influences of Parisian life, and raised his studio in the actual prespictures, painted with thorough knowledge of the technique of art, perfect in drawing, exquisite in color, embody the purest poetry of the simplest, purest nature. There is always longing after the good and true in the heart of the most abandoned of God's creatures, and Millet's peasant idyls are prized treasures in the fashionable salons of Paris. The example which has found its way to our Western continch has found its way to our western con-tinch, shows us two peasants who are bear-ing a wounded calf upon a stricher Clase ing a wounded calf upon a stretcher. Close behind follows the mother cow, whose raised cottage beyond, are all charmingly painted.

JULES-ADOLPHE BRETON. The picture which but a few weeks since

EUGENE FROMENTIN. Fromentin paints the East as Tom Moore wrote about it, although the artist had the advantage of the poet, in the fact that he had (called the handsome Castilian) has an inten-seen what he described. The picture before tion of associating his son with the Empire; the son, who, hardly twelve yet, has already musicians who seem to have halted in a struck so fine a station as president of prize passage-way between some picturesque distributions. —This is as much as to say that henceforward the Prince Imperial will be present at the Council of Ministers henceforward the Prince Imperial will hencefo

governed by a schoolboy. For my part I ahould not be without a certain satisfaction in seeing Rouher interrupt a discussion on Europe, but that is simply a question of time to talk of perfect consentaneous thought, er interrupt a discussion on Europe, but that is simply a question of time the occupation of Rome, to bend his old if he continues to produce works like that in back when the little prince feels like some the Probasco collection, where he brings the game of leapfrog in company with his com- spectator face to face with the tragic events of the cruel Duke of Alva's reign in Belgium. MONDAY, October 5th.-The equestrian A mouraful procession passes before us. The Egmont and Horne, who are to be beheaded within a few hours. Despairing yet simple brated sculptor of animals. [The French epithet animal is not quite susceptible of transfer and the animal and the susceptible of the susceptible feet and bared heads, with tapers in their [Since Solferino, the heads of the Emperor bands, are making a pious pilgrimage to the shrine of the city. The early morning light Last Sunday I passed to a cab-driver a two- casts a ghastly pallor upon their anguishpayement, heedless of the gaze of the curious The coachman was a Belgian, and I never or sympathizing bystanders, their vacant should have supposed him to be so perfectly sight straining with the fanciful or real vision of the dreadful block and the merciless axe. "Monsieur," said he to me, "your head is | This admirably painted picture is remarkamethod of Gallait, the master of its author, I caused him to explain this phenomenon and of a school which, while it receives taking care to divide the parts nearer the one more in detail. I thereupon learned that much of its inspiration from the French, here has reigned in France for sixteen years has an individuality of its own, consisting an eccentric Prince who, on the pretext that | chiefly of dignity of subject and close, solid

BELLANGER. The very large picture by Bellanger, one of him even in the capacity of waiter at table, mentioned. It records an incident in the re-now pokes his head into a laurel crown, and turn of Napoleon from Elbs, when one of himself represented thus accoutred on the old, guard, passing through his native them which are now crowding our daily p town, brings out his blind old father to do honer to his chief. This introduces the en--I do not know, edded the coachman with boner to his chief. This introduces the en-

Among native artists of local note in Cincinnati, we hear the names of J. H. Beard, who has painted the two horses Asteroid and Planet; Henry Mosler, genre; T. C. Webber, o go out from home without having his portraits: (he has made a pencil sketch of the scene of Lieutenant Governor Anderson's tain softening the good augury of which I escape from Texas, in the early history of the cherish, and I may say without any kind of war. The widow lady, who aided him so notably, is in the act of presenting him with a purse. An attendant is holding a candle, another blackening a saucer over a candle M. Rochefort replies to a correspondent for material to disguise him: and through the and waiting for the fugitive. There are seveinterior of a frontier cabin); R. Strans, portraits: T. C. Lindsay, landscape; E. D. Graf-

bath I should be forced to take because this | rived in ('incinnati, and as soon as they are obligatory formula constitutes in itself the unpacked and properly hung, the Porkopolimost audacious of blows against universal | tans will have another art exhibition, and an opportunity to compare the work of American

ART ITEMS.

MISS LANDER'S STATUE OF VIRGINIA DARE. Miss Lander's statue of Virginia Dare; modeled in Rome in 1859; shipped from Leg-horn in 1860; wrecked off Palos (Columbus' reit. The Siamese Twice in 1492); fished up and sold to the port in 1492); fished up and sold to the Artist, who had already profited by the in-are announced as attiving in Paris, with the old intention of pleading for a divorce. Ab Jorg as they were poor, they remained way. Virginia Dare was the first child bar was

strictly united, as much by their membrane as by the most tender friendship. To-day, they have investments in evers of many States, and they feel the desire to enjoy their respec-tive fortunes separately. They have chosen Dr. Nélaton to cut the knot. I would not have related the incident, if the history of the Siamese Twins were not that of every Empire. The assistants of Napoleon I. left him on the throne where they planted him as soon as

of stripping her completely. FEIDAT, three o'clock.—I am informed a daisy to pieces.—William Hunt, first-class that, stung to the quick by the agreeable portrait artist of Boston, has finished two things with which I harpooned him in my fine pictures. The Stamese Twins-A Popular Mis-

Inderstanding Corrected. [From the Louisville Medical Journal.]

Our newspaper editors are again speculating and writing romantic articles on the above question, incited by the assertion that Chang and Eng are about visiting Paris to find a surgeon bold enough to undertake their separation. The whole movement is but another evidence of the lamentable ignorance of the public in medical matters, and of the prurient delight which the world takes in wrapping everything connected with the human system in the grossest mystery. There never has been a question among medical men, either in this country or in Europe, in regard to the feasibility of the separation of these two in-dividuals; that they are two beings having distinct segregrated and perfect organizations, one from the other, as any other two individuals; that there is no physical, moral, or mental unity between them, the only connection being a short cartilaginous and integumental band common to the two, the sevarence of which would, in all probability, be entirely harmless; that no "sensations, nervous impressions, physical, morbid, mental or ner-vo-mental condition" ever exhibited a "physical unity in their dual corporal existence;" that they have no unity of conceptions, impulses, thoughts, etc.; that it never was the professional opinion that the death of one of the brothers would be instantly followed by that of the other, or that their separation was surrounded by fearful difficulties, and that the link now binding them together is not a means of perfect physical union by which more common between these Siamese than what would have been acquired by any other them is almost insensible, so much so that, on shipboard, they were pulled about by a rope tied to it. No pulsating vessel has ever been detected in it, though, undoubtedly, it

is just here and nowhere else, in the centre of this cord, made up of gristle and skin, and for about an inch on either side that there are vessels and nerves communicating from one to the other. Here, but nowhere else, a touch on the space indicated is felt by both precisely here, and here alone in the band uniting them, there is sensation and nothing else whatever common to both. It they are inclined to sleep, eat, etc., and per-form the functions of life with great similarity and agree always in their tastes and habits we must recollect that their surroundings, positions, etc., have all been precisely alike. People forget, too, that one of them is irritable, the other very mild; one of them is the larger, stronger, and the more intelligent, and he controls the other. II is slightest movepassage-way between some picturesque buildings whose gray walls rise high on the canvas, almost shutting out the clear, blue sky. The performers and a number of ap-preciatige bystanders are prettily grouped and nicely drawn. BARON G. WAPPERS. Baron Wappers is a Belgian artist whose name is now on this side of the water, and

action, etc., between them The decision given by the profession in Europe and America, thirty-eight years ago. when this case was first put on exhibition. was that the ligament of union was cartilag nous, probably a prolongation of the ensitorm cartilage from the sternum, and the chief, it not the only objection to its division has been that the peritoneum might be involved in the operation. It was, moreover, not one de manded by surgery, for the twins hal liv and might yet live for years. The question of separation, therefore, was with themselves or their guardians, and not the profession. There was no disagreements, no differ ences among the doctors on this subject. The case was involved in no mystery, and the di agnosis was easily made. The London Lan et of 1830 even declared that it was more rare than curious. By the ecraseur or knif any student who has attended a course o lectures may perform this operation with success, and which, moreover should be a tempted even by any one in case of death, deceased. It would appear, then, that there are no good reasons why these naturalized Asiatics should have been permitted to vio-

consent, without even a rebuke. As there exists no academy of physicians caught out of bounds, and that the frontiers the great battle painters of France, is of an and surgeons in Paris, the Siamese may be the Rhine would have nothing to do with entirely different order from those we have on a wild-goose chase, which their family physician might have prevented, as well as the wild and fanciful speculations regarding what object he likes to show himself thus ready garnished for the dish, but since tae first of October, everybody on whom they find a piece without the laurel is considered the disk but since tae find a piece without the laurel is considered the disk but since tae find a piece without the laurel is considered the disk but since tae find a piece without the laurel is considered the disk but since tae find a piece without the laurel is considered the disk but since tae the disk b surgery, as the press is kind enough to o a champion of the old party, and his money | composed, replete with incident, and splen- | more important and better understood that

olate the Seventh commandment, by common

The Count de Chambord. The Comte de Chambord, known to French Legitimists as Henry the Fifth, has recently grown exceedingly obese, and bears now a striking resemblance to old Louis the Eighteenth. Like the Emperor Nappleon he is a great smoker of cigarettes. He spends most of his time in cultivating his garden at Frohsdort, which he has succeeded in converting into a perfect little paradise. He is very proud of his achievements as a horticulturist, and whenever he is visited by strangers he is certain to ask them, : Do you like gardening? Come, let me show you my -Yes, certainly, I would take the oath re- ral other figures in the room, which is the garden." He is also an excellent painter in water colors, and has adorned his rooms at the chateau of Frohsdorf with a great many fine frescoes representing mythological scenes.

> ception room. On the whole, however, the Bourbon pretender to the French throne is sensible enough to discountenance the indiscreet enthusiasm of his adherents, and his favorite expression in referring to his pros-pects in regard to the French throne is, "Attendons, mes amis, notre temps viondra; patience, patience." Some time ago, however, this pretender had twenty-franc pieces bearing his profile and the inscription "Henry V., Roi de France," coined at the mint in Trieste. The superintendent of the mint was severely censured by the Austrian Government for filling the order. In Paris

some discussion as to the origin of Riego's hymn, which has been attributed to the pa-triot whose name it bears. It was certainly composed in 1820, at the time of the insur-rection of Riego and Quaroga, but it is now said to have been San Miguel, then a colonel and chief of Riego's staff, and since then so

well known as a staunch Liberal and the old est general in Spain, who wrote the words, while the air was composed by a youth of 17 named Huerta, since then well known as the greatest of guitar players. He was the Paganini of the guitar, and probably nobody ev played it as he did. "A Paris paper says: "The guitar has re-

"A Paris paper says: 'The guitar has re-joined the harp in that necropolis in which Time heaps up old things that are disdained and out of fashion, and Huerta is poor. A few weeks ago M. Carjat gave a soirce in his studio for the benefit of the virtuoso. It is to the air of Riego's hymn 'that Spain has just accomplished her revolution; so Huerta has his part in the great events that have occurred. Let us hope that Spain will remember it, and think it a duty to save from misery the old age of the patriot comfrom misery the old age of the patriot com

poser.' "The air of Riego's hymn, repeatedly prohibited in Spain by reactionary governments has never ceased to be ground on organs in the streets of London, and must be familiar to most persons. It is of, no extraordinary merit, but played by a military band on the day of an action, or in the streets of Madrid when barricades are up and shot flying, it has an inspiring effect. It is by no means, how-ever, the best of the Spanish patriotic airs, some of which, such as those that begin A laCid and Por, estas montanas, are remark-ably spirited. Those two are known as the hymns of Valladolid and of Navarre. The old Tragala is fierce, and suggestive of bioodshed and of priests dragged through the streets by their heels, and ordered to gnaw a bone, and threatened with a curved sabre for their throats, with its savagely scornful chorus

"It seems difficult to trace the composers of

were also ardent Liberals, and some of whom, perhaps, fell before they had time to claim the credit of their compositions. One can hardly imagine that class of music being written without some enthusiasm on the part of the composer for the cause he seeks to fire other bother sto espouse; although we were told the other day by the French papers that there was talk of inviting competition for the pro-duction of a new national air, the Hortensian melody of *Portant pour la Syric* being thought to have had its day, and to want replacing. Considering the mere prettiness of its ballad music, we may wonder that it has held its ground so long."

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connecting all the ports on the

what would have been acquired by any other twins indissolubly united by a hempan or metallic cord, and subjected, as they have ever been, to precisely similar circumstances from their birth. Indeed, the band uniting them is shown in semilar bar to the semission of the mathematical sector of the semission of the sector of t at any time, and that none will be of-fered on the above terms after Novem-ber 20 next. Walbut street. WEST FHILADELPHIA-FOR SALE-THE MEST FHILADELPHIA-FOR SALE-THE manner. with every convenience, and lot 50 feet from by 175 feet deep, situate No 22 Booth Forty-second street-one of the most deers able locations in West Philadelphia, J. M. GUMMEY & BOND, 733 Walnut street.

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their throats, with its savagely scornful chorus of 'tragala fralie' tragala porro'' 'swal-low it, friar' swallow it, you dog!' Those days, let us hope, are forever past and gone in Spain, when, in the old times, the Liberal fever and the deep hatred of the priests caused in many cruel and ferocious deeds. A limited number of shares are offered at \$50 in monthly instalments of \$2 50 per share. The inputries for this stock are now very

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Proceedings of the Nincteenth Day.

liscues the subject without State interference. the thought that action should be taken on the Rev. William C. Williams, of Georgia, said following points: The burning of lights, the burning of incense, making the sign of the cross, the celebration of the Lord's Supper, and reve-and the rubrics, and this matter should be put into rences to the Holy Table. The Rev. Dr. George C. Shattuck, of Massa-Mr. William Cornwall proposed to have the

duty, but face everything they are called to act after in carrying out these instructions; and to upon. upon. The hour of one o'clock having arrived, the Convention tock a recess. AFTERNOON SESSION.—On the reassembling of the Convention, the Rev. Dr. Haight, from the Committee on Carons, reported a resolution that thay have named the Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Haight, D. D., and Hon. Hamilton Fish, members of the Canons during this session, and to report the Canons during this session, and to report the Commissioners. Gen. Steadman appointed Commissioners. Gen. Steadman appointed Commissioners. Gen. Steadman and his police

Resolved, That it be referred to the Committee on Canons, to inquire into the expediency of es-tablishing missionary organizations, under the charge of Missionary Bishops, within the limits Brevet , Major-General U. S. A. Commandi

 EPiscoPAL CONVERTION,

 Proceedings of the Minsteont Day,

 New Yons, Oct. 28, 1868.—The nucleoth day of the Server, Major General U. 8. A. Commanding of the Server, Major General U. 8. A. Commandia Server, Major General U. 8.

The special of derivation of the control of the special barred with the Charde of Rome. If prediments of the control of the special barred with the Charde of Rome. If prediments of the control of the special barred with which the Work of the control of the special barred with which the Work of the control of the special barred with which the Work of the control of the special barred with which the Work of the special barred with the control of the special barred with which the Work of the control of the special barred with the special barred with the special barred with the control of the special barred with the special barred with

adde shown to the world on this an-important ted in the old-instituted way to an old-fashiouted intter. Congregation. Others are not so situated, and Mr. S. B. Ruggles was opposed to the indefi- they should have some liberty allowed, and he and he subject wis opposed to the inden-interposition should look closely at some of the points involved in the reports. He alladed to the appointment by Mr. Disraeli, Prime Minister of Eugland, of the Special Commission on Ritual-ism, and thought that we should be thankful in America that we were able to candidly and freely the subject without State interference.

The Rev. Dr. George C. Shattuck, of Massa-chusette, said he was a Massachusetts Puritan, and there was nothing but Puritan blood in his veins, and his ancestors were troubled three hun-dred years ago with the bugbear of Ritualism. He saw nothing in the question of Ritualism that this Convention need fear to meet, and proceeded to relate some amusing instances of the effects of Ritualism in his section of country. He regarded the excitement about Ritualism as ripples on the sea. which showed there was life and activity in

the excitement about Ritualism as ripples on the sea, which showed there was life and activity in the church, and no possible harm can conce to the church by a full discussion of the subject. Mr. William Welsh thonght this was a question of vital importance, but he thought it a danger-ous precedent to introduce into the Convontion. He believed the Church is on the eve of a prac-tical reformation, such as it has never yet seen. The beneved the Church is on the every of a prac-tical reformation, such as it has never yet seen. With regard to the question of Ritualism, he found no trouble or excitement in his own portion of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Welsh took

of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Welsh took grounds in favor of giving: the working classes more opportunity to worship in the Episcopal Church. He referred to several facts where "shoddy" had stopped into the Church, and pur-chased so many pows at large prices that thirty or forty poor families had to leave, and could not worship at all. He mentioned other abases in the Church indirectly connected with Ritualism, and was himself willing to go any length to grant the privilege to the poor, or working classes, to worship God according to the Episcopal faith. The Rev. Mr. Wyatt, of California, made some remarks in opposition to indefinite postpone-ment, and the same view was taken by the Rev. William Newton, of Ohio. [At this time the debate was interrapted by a massog from the House of Bisnops containing the appointment of a Board of Mission. The names of the members appointed from the several States by the Bishops were read by the Secre-tary.] The Rev. Mr. Wyatt gave notice that at the proper time he intended to offer the tollowing resotion : *Resolved*, the House of Bishops concurring, That all questions which may be raised upon the

proper time he intended to offer the tollowing resolion: Resolred, the House of Bishops concurring, That all questions which may be raised upon the rubrics and directions contained in the book of Common Prayer, or upon the order, mode or vestments to be used in the public celebration of divine worship and ministration of religious offices, thall be considered settled for practice by the instructions of the Bishop of the Diocese in which the minister officiates, if the Bishop shall choose to give such instructions to the minister in writing. Rev. E. T. Perkins, of Kentucky, said in rela-tion to the subject under debate, that it was vasi-ly important, and had, been so for over a year-past. The religious papers were full of this mat-ter of Ritualism, and it is the all-engrossing sub-ject of discussion in and out of the church. Should we shrink from the consideration of such an important question as this? Shall we neglect to act in a matter of such vital interest to the Church? He hoped the Convention would act like a set of men who would shrink from no duty, but face everything they are called to act mon.

d deavor to obey these instructions. For the present

On merchandire generally. On Stores, Dwellings, &c.

ABSETS OF THE COMPANY, November 1, 1887. 8300,000 United States Five Per Cent. Loan, 190,000 United States Six Per Cent. Loan, 1881 50,000 United States 7 8:10 Per Cent. Loan, Tressury Note. 200,000 State of Pennsylvania Six Per Cent. Loan. 134,400 00 52,552 00 125,000 City of Philadelphia Six Per Cent. 125.635 (50,000 State of New Jersey Six Per Cent. 20,000 Penneylvania Raliroad Fini Mort-25,000 Penneylvania Raliroad Second Mort-25,000 Penneylvania Raliroad Second Mort-25,000 Wastern Penneylvania Raliroad Six Per Cont. Bonds Channes R. 12,800 (23,375 guarantee). 20,000 State of Tennezzee Five Per Cent. 18,000 (7.000 State of Tennessee Six Per Cent. 4.270 7,800 0 5,000 00 15,000 00 201.900 81,101,400 Par Cost. 81.089,679 82

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN---PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1868.

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ł,	Wm. Stevenson, B(n), W. Tingley, Edward Siter. CLEM. TINGLEY, President. THOMAS C. H ILL, Secretary. FBUADELPHIA, December 1, 1867. jal-tu th s tf
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	A MERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, INCOR- porated 1810.—Charter perpetnal. No. 310 WALNUT ettreet, above Third, Philadelphia. Having a large paid-up Capital Stock and Surplus in- verted in sound and available Securities, continue to ia- sure on dwellings, stores, furniture, merchandles, vessels in port, and their cargoes, and other personal property. All losses liberally and promptly adjusted. DIRECTORS. Thomas R. Maris, [Edmund G. Dutilh,
	aure on dwellings, stores, furniture, merchandise, vessels in nort, and their cargoes, and other personal property. All losses liberally and promitly adjusted.
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BELIGIOUS NOTICES.

nut street. PHILADELPHAN, OC. 124 WH. Notice is hereby given that all stock of the Amygda-loid Mining Company of Lake Superior, on which in. Pitalments are due and unpaid, is hereby declared for-feited, and will be rold at public aluction on TUESDAY. November 17th, 1668, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the office of the Sicretary of the Corporation, according to the chartor and expense of advertising. By order of the Directors. I offict no175 M. H. HOFFMAN, Treasurer.

 1 or16.t no17;
 M. H. BOFFMAN, Treasurer.
 DFFICE RESOLUTE MINING COMPANY, NO. 224 WALNUT STREET.
 Notice is hereby given that all block of the Resolute Mining Company, on which instainents are due and un-paid, is hereby declared forfeiled, and will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, November 14, 1863, at 13
 o'clock, noom at the Office of the Becretary of the Corpo-ration. according to the Charter and By-Laws, unless pro-viously redeemed. bed. By order of the Directors. B. A. HOUPES, Treasurer. oc14 tno145

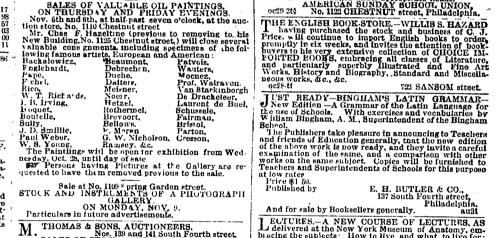
ocl4 thol4; B. A. HOUPES, Treasurer. OFFICE OF THE PENNSYLVANA MINING COMPANY OF MIUDIGAN, 256 WALNUT street PHILADELPHIA, October 7th, 1863 A special meeting of the blockholders of the Pennsylva-nia Mining Company of Michigan will be held - t their Office, on MONDAY, November 18th, 1863, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of deciding upon the proper course to be adopted in view of the cessation of work at the Mine. By order of the Board of Directors. By order of the Board of Directors. WM. F. WEAVER. Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICES. DIVIDEND NOTICE - OCEAN OIL COM-A Dividend of Five Cents per share has been declased, payable on and after Nov. 2d next, clear of Taxes. Books close 27th inst, at 3 P. M., and open Nov. 2d. DAVID BOYD, Jr., Treasurer. DAVID BOYD, Jr., Treasurer.

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Catalogues are now ready for distribution at the Auc-tion Store. Superior Reads and the analysis of the analy

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M. THOMAS & BONS, AUCTIONEERS, No. 139 And 141 South Fourth street, SALES OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE. TUESDAY, at 12 octock. FF Furniture Sales at the Auction Store EVERY THURSDAY. 'HURSDAY. Sales at Residences receive especial attention. Sale No. 130 South Third street.

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ON SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 7, at 12 o'clock, wild be sold at public sale, without recerve, on the remises, thirty acres of Standing Timber, comprising White Qak, Checkunt, Vellow Poplar, Hickory and a variety of other hard wood. It will be sold in one lot, and to ship builders, lumber and cord wood meu this is an opportunity ecidom officed. The (bject of this sale is to have the land cleared by the first of April next W Sale absolute. -\$500 to be paid at the time of sale, balance when the party purchasing shall commence to cut the timber, and approved security given that the land will be created by April 1, 1689. For further particulars apply at the office of Messre. C. H. & 11. P. Murheid, No. 205 South Sixth street, or to the

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