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shrine of the saint. Talk of religious painters believing what they represent! Saint Marcel, says tradition, was an intimate friend of Saint Geneviève, the ing him with irritation, "when you cannot

The history of this landscape is curious about three or four hundred france. lived for more than fifty years, and which | Mask! 58 rue Paradis-Poissonière, Paris, is referred lucky chance created it for him. The gar- his head, condemned to silence under pain of juvenile energy, notwithstanding his seventy inclusively.—Rocherorr. winters. He has placed in the scene a female —Gavroche meditates an émeute. On Sunreading figure of exquisite attitude and expression.—The Figaro owes these details to an artistic visitor who has emerged from the entities are who has emerged from the complement of with what he has seen

studio enchanted with what he has seen. THEATRICAL DECORATION. — There is no reason why a theatrical stage, set for a repre- | VON HELLBORN'S LIFE OF SCHUsentation, should not be a work of high art. Especially in this day of morbid development of landscape painting, the scenes should be of landscape painting, the scenes should be exaggeration to say that, until very recently, expressions of the most advanced paysage Schubert's reputation in England rested upon of the time. This principle is advancing little more than half a dozen songs. Thus prominently in Paris. When the stage is set stated, the assertion is scarcely correct. Schu-Amoureux, the picture out of which the beautiful Brohan advances alone to the foreground.

have been, indeed, until recently, unrecognized, except by a very few English musitiful Brohan advances alone to the foreground, chitectural shapes, and lights, and shades rested upon much more than "half a dozen which Canaletti could never have exceeded songs." Above seventy of his songs have been now published with English as well as tures yet produced; yet the scenes, even at cultivated musician for a whole generation the Porte St.-Martin, for a vulgar melodrama back. Few of them have ever attained a of Jack Sheppard, include a spectacle of the | concert-room popularity, nor is it probable burning of London Bridge which is admirably pictorial and harmonious. London, as may be seen from the annexed extract from the Athengum, is intending to follow suit the Athenœum, is intending to follow suit might conter on them a temporary celebrity after Paris. When will America catch up in with the multitude, just as the violin playing the race? We consider Bierstadt perfectly of Herr Joachim will throw an audience into some grand Shakespearian revival.

Esthedir Chalety Theatre to introduce art of the better sort in the decorations of that house. As we stated some weeks since, Mr. Marks has executed the frieze of dancing and other figures which now surmounts the proscenium and forms, although at great height from the stage, the most attractive as well as the most important decorations of the interior. The carrying out of such an extensive work as this upon those architectonic principles which are alone apt to the situation was the real difficulty to be encountered by the artist, who, had he been less loval might have dispensed with law and less loval might have dispensed with less loyal, might bave dispensed with law, and produced a picture of that kind which is ordinary in such places, and to artistic eyes of men and women cannot understand what of men and women cannot understa as worthless as it is ordinary. of nature not being obtainable even approximately to the ordinary limit of pictorial craft, the resource of the true artist is in the employment of so much of convention as archive tectoric laws wisely prescribe in such circumstances as those in question. Natural

cumstances as those in question. Natural German editions, which contain about 350 the minute accounts of the various nobodies laws of representation must, according to out of the 600 and more which Schubert who were Schubert's schoolfellows or his consistent with and truthful to itself. If complete within itself, and to itself loyal, the result would not be untrue; and the deeper, more thoughtful purposes of design, as well answered as by any other mode. Thoughtful art does not depend upon any particular mode of representing Nature; hence it is that if henght, pathos, or beauty ere are as appropriate as tney are original. Howthese decorative ones, be left aside to a certain extent, and the great, ever-consistent, and in treatment. But yet the actual dissimilarity order that the thing desired might at least be consistent with and truthful to itself. If complete within itself, and to itself loval, the thought, pathos, or beauty are present in design the art so employed must be good and high. Without them, design is, however pretty or pleasing to the eye, merely decorative, if not mean and low. The severest and earliest application of these architectonic and earliest application of these architectonic principles is, of course, to be found where prominently in his case than in that of any heard Gen. Grant make his first speech. So by Phidias, or Alcamenes, which is now in the Eigin Room, British Maseum.

"The athent will see that, of course, with a certain freedom, allowable in painting if not in sculpture, Mr. Marks has, in the frieze in question, illustrated the principles of the Helheine sculptors. There is in his work but little relief attained or simed at by means of injective figures; hence what are called accidental shadows, such as are cast by one object on another, although very important. In conformity with the architectionic law the composition of the figures that the composition of the figures that of the composition of the figures that the conformity with the architectionic law the composition of the figures that the conformity with the aronal telephone in the conformity wi trive, effected upon a single plane and this ment, which are by no means to be found in to answer his words and gave in. Well, there plane is that of the canvas itself. the multitude of professional and amateur I sat when Grant came upon the stage, and the rare carefulness giving wood drawing. And, as it need hardly be added, begun: with rare carefulness, giving good drawing, apt expressions, graceful attitudes and pleasant coloring to his work. The sole fault in the coloring to his work. The sole fault in the coloring to his work. the composition appears to us in the disposing of the dancers in a sort of circle, so that more than one plane or line of figures was sequently, from works where it is impossible unayoidable; it is evident that the danger of to study the melody apart from its accomsuch a disposition presented itself to the artist, for his figures are disposed, so far as hopeless despair. From the very first, the

ner, is finally to be set up in a great hall | MILLI ADDITION AND LONGMANN & CO. 1869.)

| which has been erected to the honor of the | ness he would have accomplished only wasn- | a schoolmate of a President of the Great Re-Boundless, indeed, was that fertility, including not merely the production of more separate songs than, we suspect, were ever written by any other human being, but music and operas with the same breathless speed with which he dashed off his elaborate songs.

It almost takes one's breath expect look [Translated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] FRENCH GOSSIP. Princess de Metternich.
"You artists!" said the Princess, interrupt-

It almost takes one's breath away to look through the catalogue of his compositions way up to the gaze of the nation by the wealth of his own will, and that he has even given at the end of Von Hellborn's Life; and won for himself the admiration of the world; the more so, when one reflects that all this was the work of the slightly educated son of that what eloquence and wealth could not in make friend of cain. Scale of the patroness of the Rive Gauche of the Seine. This partiality continued after death, and made havor when the relics of the saints used to be carried in parade through Paris. If the processions crossed each other, it required the efforts of twelve stout porters to drag away Saint Marcel and prevent the commission of imprudences.

Le National.

The elegant landscapist Corot is preparing for the salon of the coming Spring a picture which will take its place among his most remarkable works.

The makes of his insignia. He thus saves markable works. no other master can it be, so correctly said The history of this landscape is curious enough to be narrated; he has found his point of view on his own property, where he has lived for more than fifty years, and which descended to him from his father. [We suppose the published address of the painter, No. 15 rue Paradis Poissonière Paris is referred to human being, stifling his whole vitality of the published address of the painter, No. 15 rue Paradis Poissonière Paris is referred to human being, stifling his whole vitality of the published address of the painter, No. 15 rue Paradis Poissonière Paris is referred to human being, stifling his whole vitality of the published address of the painter, No. 15 rue Paradis Poissonière Paris is referred to human being, stifling his whole vitality to the published address of the painter, No. 15 rue Paradis Poissonière Paris is referred to human being, stifling his whole vitality to the painter of the painter. The published address of the painter, No. 15 rue Paradis Poissonière Paris is referred to human being, stifling his whole vitality to the painter of the painter o under a mask of velvet bound with iron, en-

to.] But why has he waited fifty years to deavoring to breathe through close bars find a Paradise in his own garden? Well, a which are made closer whenever he shows who had already tried his hand at songs, which are made closer whenever he shows who had already tried his hand at songs, which are made closer whenever he shows who had already tried his hand at songs, which are made closer whenever he shows who had already tried his hand at songs, which are made closer whenever he shows who had already tried his hand at songs, which are made closer whenever he shows who had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, which are made closer whenever he shows who had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hand at songs, and the shows had already tried his hadden his had a shown had already tried his hadden his hadde quartetts and orchestral pieces. Henceforth dener, in improving the little property—fell—torture, kept in the strictest ignorance of all he was a living embodiment of the old Greek dener, in improving the little property—fell-ing certain trees here, suppressing a wall there, and suddenly developing a vista, acci-dentally created for the pointer his charming dentally created for the painter his charming is France, as she has been vegetating from nies rush out of that wonderful brain, in all dentally created for the painter his charming model. Corot set himself to copy it with invenile energy, notwithstanding his seventy inclusively.—Rocheror. musical copyist might have envied. Von Hellborn relates the following sample of the Prince's skates a holiday. A guard of Turcos dauntlessly dispersed the ragamuffins.

circumstances in which Schubert frequently wrote: One Sunday afternoon he was returning from a country walk with a party of friends, and, strolling into a public garden, he saw his friend Tieze sitting at a table. The whole party immediately determined upon a halt and a talk, and (we suppose) upon a drink. Tieze had a book lying before him, Mr. Coleridge holds that it is scarcely an and Schubert soon began to turn over the leaves. Suddenly he stopped, and, pointing to a poem, exclaimed, "Such a delicious to a poem, exclaimed, melody has just come into my head, if I had but a sheet of music paper with me!" One with a Breton village for the play of Le Lion | bert's claims as a writer of instrumental music | of his companions drew a few music lines on the back of a bill of fare; and there, in the midst of an Austrian Sunday hubbub, with fiddlers, skittle players, and waiters all cians; but his reputation as a writer of the in her grief and weariness, is a group of ar highest rank in his own special line has around him, Schubert wrote his charming In the outward man of Schubert there was

nothing to suggest the inward presence of his wonderful gifts. Doubtless his eyes shone, with the original German words, and of these at least when he was excited, with a light borrowed from the hidden fires. But in all other respects never was genius concealed within a less attractive frame. He was short and broad shouldered, with fat, stumpy fingers, features suggesting those of a negro, and a complexion which one of his most ardent admirers describes as tallowy. He had a quick sense of humor, after the German sort, but his laugh was a hoarse, suppressed chuckle. He thought it funny to parody his 1869. competent to achieve scenic landscapes for some grand Shakespearian revival. newertheless, Schubert's songs are above the appreciation, because they are above the unpose of his control of the emotion of the emotions of the emotions of the songs are above the unpose of his control of the emotions of the emotion of the emo

interior. The carrying out of such an extenintellectual depth and force, and in that origiconceived, and he died as he had lived, a is worthless as it is ordinary.

"Truth of representation within the scope nature not being obtainable even approxi-

"You'd scarce expect one of my age To speak in public on the stage, And if I chance to fall below Demosthenes or Cicero, Don't view me with a critic's eye; But pass my imperfections by.
Large streams from little fountains flow;
Tall oaks from little acorns grow,

VALUABLE FARM, 220 ACRES, such a disposition presented itself to the artist, for his figures are disposed, so far as artist, for his figures are disposed, so far as particularly apart from its accompanient, the average singer turns away in hopeless despair. From the very first, the difficulty of Schubert's accompanients prevented their popularity in Germany itself. Again and again we find the music publish shadows."

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Sund many a man, no bigger than me, Began by learning his A B C."

I have his form plainly before me now, as Began by learning his A B C."

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I have his form little acorns grow, And many a man, no bigger than me, Began by learning his A B C."

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I have his form little acorns grow, And many a man, no bigger than me, Began by learning his A B C."

I have his form little acorns grow, And many a tracked his hand, and stretched himself up to his utmost height at the line—

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow, And many a man, no bigger than me, Began by learning his A B C."

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But now how will the with not Transitive to the Corners, groundly exclaim that he will not be corners, proceeded to the Capitol and waited upon. Speaker Colfax in his recoption THE APOLLO HALL and other buildings, in Norwich, Conn., were burned on Saturday night. THE elevator firm of Cottrel & Dickey, in Cleveland, Ohio, have falled, with liabilities stated at \$200,000, and assets \$50,000. gers will soo us and get judgments, and the nigger constable will serve execosahens onto us. Why, Deckin Pogram owes enuff-to niggers to swamp every aker he holds, and Bascom wood be sweat severely. And when we punch one uv their heads for insolence to us, then to be arrested by a nigger, and taken afore a justis lated nim, to which inendly expressions no regardless. Washington, D. C.

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proved July 25, 1868. THE report of the State Treasurer of Louisiana Hon. Cales Cushing has returned to Washington, with the treaty concluded by him in reference to the Darion Ship Canal.

The Democratic Committee of Franklin county, Pa., have chosen delegates favorable to the nomination of Gen. Cass for Governor.

Fuad Pacha. Turkish Minister of Franklin will the Corners, I ask, be a place for gentlemen uv prid and culcher? Nay. And to this it must be nelected by the people States, and assure them that I shall prove worthy of this mark of configuration. The committee them withdrew.

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perjury in the Albany penitentiary. Conover was
a witness in the Assassination trial.

And upon givin the matter matoor reflection I
saw thar wuz no bottom to that hope. By makin
reading the Kentucky Legislation between witnesses on account of race or
color.

The Spanish authorities have arrested many
Carillats while attempting to cross the frontier
from France for the purpose of inciting insurrection in Spain.

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any corporation constructing 20 miles of railroad
within the State of Nebraska, passed the House
to-day.

A combination bill, dividing 980,000 acres of
public lands between five projected roads in various parts of the State, but entirely ignoring the
Omaha and Southwestern road, has passed the
Senate.

Thank Heaven ten states kin block thus game
and save us this torment. Oh that they may do
tit! O, that this last bitter draft may be spared
from France for the purpose of inciting insurrection in Spain.

HAYANA, Feb. 13.—Captain-General Dulce has

REPORTS are circulating in Charleston that vessels containing large numbers of Cubans and other parties have sailed from various ports along the Florida and Georgia coasts. From our Late Editions of Saturday Ose of the persons poisoned in Brooklyn by the accidental use of arsenic for salaratus, died on Saturday, while several other members of the family are in a critical condition. By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Feb. 13.—The political news is meagre. The amnesty petition which will be presented to the Queen, by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, con-South American advices report a revolution in Ecuador, ex-President Moreno having supplanted Espinosa. The rebellion in Bolivia has been completely suppressed. The yellow fever continued to rage in Southern Peru. tains over 100,000 signatures.

MADRID, Feb. 13.—The future form of government for Spain is the engrossing question with the Cortes and the people. The proposition for a directory for a number of years has been aban-The South American Republics have accepted the mediation of the United States in their disputes with Spain. The Congress of Plenipotentiaries is expected to meet at Washington in the oned, and a regency and council have been sug-Important Currency Bills.

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The Last Outrage Upon Kentucky-

Post Offis, Confedert X Roads (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky), Feb. 7, 1869.—The die i

mel liberty is swept away, leavin us nothing

but the name thereof, wich is holler mockery.

Ef the senit goes on and concurs with the house—wich it will do—and the religit number of states

ratify the ackshen of them accused bodies—wich they will do—why then all is over. Niggers will vote in Kentucky the same ez white men, and

he star uv liberty is sot forever! They may go o far, ez they will be in a majority ez to disfran-

ise the brave men who served in the confedr

to a lottery concern in Noo Yorg. Ez I beleeve lotterries to be swindles and demoralizin in their nacher, I opened the missive and confiscated the contents. I will never be the means uv leading young men to rooin thro the agency of lotteries—

mostly cast—gloom has settled like a dark pronto Kentucky. The last vestige uv cons

prise the next President and Vice President of their election waited upon Mr. Colfax in the Speaker's room at the Capitol.

Mr. Colfax replied to the address as follows:

"Gentlemen: Please convey to the two houses of Congress my acceptance of the office to which I have been elected by the people of the United States, and assure them that I shall endeavor to prove worthy of this mark of confidence by fidellix to principle and duty." idelity to principle and duty. Revision of the Senate Rules. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)
Washington, Feb. 13.—As usual on Saturday, here is little of interest in either House of Con-

ress. Mr. Pomeroy, from the Committee on Revision of the Rules, has reported to the Senate a new rule to enable that body to close debate upon any question by a two-thirds vote. Nominations by the President. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The President to-day

nominated to the Senate Lewis Dent, brother-in-law of General Grant, to be Minister to Chile, in place of General Kilpatrick, and John T. Nagle, Secretary of Legation, to the same place. The Overland Mail Contract.

barrel hed been tapped. Dekin Pogram hed money, and I wuz not altogether unprovided, ez a letter hed been dropped into the post-office that mornin wich contained a remittance uvelx dollars to a lottery concern in Noo York. Ez I beleeve lotterries to be swindles and demoralizin in their spatches, the report argues in vindication of the administration of the Post Office Department. 14 Seventeenth
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nover.

It wuz a pleasant seene. The fire wuz burning britely; wich reflectin on our respective noses, gave the room a more than usual britenis; Bascom wuz behind the bar, his elbows leanin onto it, waltin for the orders wich he knew wood be Grant the certificates of his election as President of the Livited States.

Notification of General Grant.

Washington, Feb. 13.—This morning, at half-past 10 o'clock, Senator Morton and Representatives Pruyn, of New York, and Wilson, of Iowa, made their appearance at the Headquarters of the Army for the purpose of presenting to General Grant the certificates of his election as President Tenth. Notification of General Grant.

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in inquests on the ded bodies not niggers it was nessary to her Pennibacker justis. Niggers wich wuz found ded hangin to trees, and with bullet holes into em. wuz regleriv found guilty my dyin to casion was one of quiet though most intense in-

in ted in a playin mood cassed and auguster thro the Corners, groaninly exclaim that he wish he'd bin born in Ireland insuld of Ameriky.

But now how will it be with us? They will vote and they will hev a majority. Pollock will be made justis uv the peace, Joe Bigler as was more and they presented him with the certificate of his decident and ger constable. Wat sekoority hev we? Nigger constable will serve execoshens onto us.

Head quarters, proceeded to the Capitol and watted upon. Speaker Coliax in his reception room.

They presented him with the certificate of his decident and then severally congratured and then severally congratured him, to which friendly expressions he responded:

Indians Explosion Land Grants.
Sr. Louis, Feb. 13.—An Omaha despatch the nomination of Gen. Cass for Governor.

Fuad Pacha, Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, and late representative of Turkey at the Paris Conference, is dead.

The sales of gold and silver coin on account of the Unified States, from January, 1863, to January, 1863, to January, 1863, amount to \$238,500,000.

The Episcopal Convention of Louisiana closed its sessions, at New Orleans, on Saturday, having resolved to establish freedmen's schools and raise the Bishop's salary to \$5,000.

The President has pardoned Sandford P. Contract of ignorance!" remarkt L. "The niggers cant all read."

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> HAYANA, Feb. 13.—Captain-General Dulce has just issued an important proclamation. He recites that whereas, the insurgents have refused up to this date to accept the amnesty proffered in his former proclamation; and whereas, others are continually joining the insurrectionary forces, therefore the proclamation of amnesty is withdrawn. The liberty of the press is also suspended for the time, and the former censor-ship is recatablished. The printing and distribution of newspapers without permission from the government authorities is prohibited, and all persons guilty of violating the press law and all political prisoners in future will be tried by courting the pression of the process of the HAYANA, Feb. 13.—Captain-General Dulce has

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A. M. MOTHERSHED, Omaha, for Nebraska. of General Martindale, in 1862, he was placed in of General Martindaic, in 1862, he was placed in command of a brigade in the Fifth Army Corps, and in 1866 the Senate confirmed his nomination as brigadier-general, with commission to date from Nov. 29, 1862. At the battle of Gettysburg New England General Agency under the Direction of E. A. ROLLINS and Of the Board of Directors. he commanded a division and bore an importan he commanded a division and bore an important part in that memorable contest. Subsequently he was made brevet major-general of volunteers. Throughout the war the deceased served with distinguished valor and ability. After the rebellion had been suppressed he resigned his commission and retired to private life. He was recently a special commissioner of the Union Pacific Railroad for the government, and was at one time superintendent of the Warden, Masse. J. P. TUCKER, Manager, 8 Merchants' Exchange, State street, Bosto. 1829.—CHARTER PERPETUAL.

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