THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APEIL 1, 1869. PIRE-PROOF SAFED.

KEBLE, AUTHOR OF "THE CHRIS- | Van Kuyck, Antwerp, \$315; "Lake Scene in

opinion of "The Christian Year" was much lower than that formed by his ad-berents and by the larger public of his different. From the public of his "The collections of casts recently given to the author such as the most un-the collections of casts recently given to the author such as the most unin June, 1827, till the beginning of 1854, the world, and even his friends did been in the hall at the hours of exhibition not expect such a wide and rapid success. A few years later, when some work | lection (including one comparatively modern was to be done in Keble's parish, he was on | piece); but these comprise about eighty disthe point of disposing of the copyright of 'The Christian Year." Luckily, his friends dissuaded him from such a sacrifice. Three of them clubbed together, and took a friendly These are of different periods as well as of mortgage of the copyright till the sum they different sorts. Thus the student of art or

YEAR AND ITS AUTHOR." "Again and again (says Sir J. T. Coleridge) my American friends, and sometimes even strangers, have sought for an introduction from me to him. I remember well a gen-tleman, one of the former, with whom I visited

Hursley Park. In the morning we walked down to the service, and when it was over, we had a long talk with Keble. At the close, is we were taking leave at the Vicarage orch, which is covered with ivy, my friend me apart, and asked me if I thought Mr. le would take it amiss, if he begged of im a branch of the ivy, cut with his own Keble was much amused, and cut i r him, as of course, and unsparingly. As e two walked away, he said, 'You may smile at my request, but I assure you I know and could name the persons at home who would give me (I am afraid to mention the sum he mentioned), for every leaf I have in my hand '"

PORTRAITS OF KEBLE. "When Mr. Richmond drew the portrait of him in the prime of his manhood, which was afterwards en-London are getting up a demand for Cleograved by Mr. S. Cousins, he told me that ut of so many as he had drawn, he never found one so difficult to comprehend. Cuously enough, when Mr. Cousins had studied the successful picture and had brought is engraving to an unsuccessful first proof, me he had never met with a more unoriginal. Keble and he accordingly break sted with me. and afterwards he also gave him a sitting. 'Now, said he, 'I understand the picture,' and he certainly succeeded admirably in his rendering of it. mond, it is well known, drew Keble's head again in old age, and he pronounced it then | great advantage that, by reason of fog and lost beautiful, and beautiful is the coal smoke, buildings of the reign of Vicdrawing, and, though I venture to think a little wanting in strength, also For that is not on the whole. e true portrait which gives the face as ikes careless and commonplace beholders, but that which gives to congenial observers in the most agreeable way, I do not say an ptional gleam of light or beauty, but the look that tells most vividly the characteristic look that tells most vividly the characteristic the redistoring Post.] workings of the mind and heart in their best moments. To me both the portraits are full a trial for murder, almost unique of its kind, moments. To me both the portraits are full a trial for murder, almost unique of its kind, a trial for murder, almost unique of its kind, b the trial for murder almost unique of its kind, b the measure of the matter above referred to the measure of the matter above referred to the newsark (N. J.) Advertiser says: Examiner is Room: In the matter above referred to the applications of Hand and Lewis are rejected. a trial for murder, almost unique of its kind, the applications of Hand and Lewis are rejected. moments. To me both the portraits are full -each brings him back to me as he was; in the earlier, he has some of the merry defiance he could assume in argument; in the latter, I see the fad tenderness of his advanced years. Keble had not regular features; he could not deep interest, the earlier and the later both be called a handsome man, but he was one to of horror, the Ratcliffe highway murders of be called a handsome man, out no was one of the second and handsome man, out no was one of the leading features in the tragedy, the thirty-seven years old. be noticed anywhere, and remembered long; his forehead and hair beautiful in all ages; his exterminating nature of the crime, or the origination of the crime, or indig-followed you while you spoke; and they lighted up, especially with pleasure, or indig-lighted up, especially with pleasure, or indig-

------ART ITEMS. _____

a picture destined to make a sensation. It a protest.

during the war.

of the fable of "The Miller, his Son and the young girl into a deeper slumber; and now like it; leave it ten minutes, then pour about the boy only is left. As the Evil Presence a pint of water in the saucepan and cover it the fable of the Miller, which attracted ex-traordinary attention in Rome during the winter of 1867. It is a group marked by the inventiveness of Deriver at the determore burger to burg inventiveness of Doré, and suffused with a onality of color which Doré will never attain

-Healy, one of our best portrait-painters, carry her home, chatting pleasantly with the has painted at Rome a group which will soon be exhibited in several of our cities. The paines while the orthered dwelling that has painted at Rome a group which will soon be exhibited in several of our cities. The subject is borrowed from the late history of our country. The artist entitles it "The Peacemaker." General Sherman has, by order of the President, left his army at Golds-boro', and has come to City Point to unfold his plans of ending the war by the capture of Charleston. The interview takes place in the cabin of the River Queen. The scene is brought very vividly before us, and the great actors in the close of the wonderful drama are on the stage. They are the President, Generals Grant and Sherman, and Admiral Porter. The characters of the men are most admirably delinested. Their future and Admiral Porter. The characters of the men are most the canvas.

-German art would seem to be quite nial. All efforts to shake her firmness prove highly appreciated in Boston. At D'Huy- abortive; the possession of the stolen articles

KEBLE, AUTHOR OF "THE CHRIS-
TIAN YEAR."Van Auyck, Antwerp, \$315; "Lake Scene in
Switzerland," by Count A. de Bylandt, The
Hague, \$237; "Landscape and Cattle," by A.
Munce and D. Col, Haarlem and Antwerp,
\$237; "Sheep," by L. Robbe, Brussels, \$400;
"Good for a Punch," by P. Dauriac, Ant-
werp, \$240; "The Toy Shop; Scene in Ant-
antwerp, "I fibe contume by H. Schoofels Ant-
antwerp."

admirers. From the publication of the book the Street School of the Fine Arts in Yale College has now been open to the public for three successive Wednesdays. The number forty-three editions, or 108,000 copies in all, were issued. Keble, however, as Sir J. T. Coleridge says, had not the slightest idea of the importance of the gift he had made art has been announced, more persons have

than we had expected to see. "There are but twenty groups in the colstatues, torsos, and bas reliefs, high reliefs, lent him towards building a church should be paid off. AMERICAN POPULARITY OF "THE OHRISTIAN dimerent sorts. Inus the student of art of the student of history may here find his ima-gination quickened, and his enthusiasm heightened with true representations of Gre-

> nine separate pieces, and including selections from the Elgin, Towneley, Budrun and Lyfrom the Elgin. Towneley, Budrun and Dy-cian marbles of the British Museum, and some the hands of a volunteer for having exclaimed "What infamy!" While this tragedy was from other sources. The most beautiful east "What infamy!" While this tragedy was or STAMPED FATER ADWETS ON DER. OR STAMPED AT ONCE TO ORDER. MARING A SPECIALTY OF STAMPED PAPER. Elgin, British Ambassador at Constanti-

toria already look as old as the Ptolemies.

_____ A RUSSIAN TRAGEDY. -----

A Unique Murder Trial and its Denouement. (St. Petersburgh (March 6) Correspondence of the Lon-don Morning Post.)

1812, whether as regards the artistic charac-ter of the leading features in the tragedy, the exterminating nature of the crime or the ---The French realist, Courbet, is preparing a stout middle-aged woman, Darya Solokoff which appear to take in everything without exhibits now at Washington, in Messrs. afternoon train is already gone-will they use by many European nations." Philip & Solomon's book store, two life-size | give her shelter for the night? The master of portraits in oil, one of General George H. | the house assents, and she curls herself up on Saturday by Generals Hancock and Heinizlemann and others, who pronounced them remarkable likenesses. The portrait of General Thomas has just been finished; it was painted at the artist's studio in Washington, and is to be sent to the Union League rooms in Philadelphia. The portrait of General Heynolds was painted from a photograph. It is to be sent to Weet Point. The heads of the household are sleeping Reynolds was painted from a photograph. Thomas, and the other of General Reynolds, | beside the kitchen stove, and is soon asleep. it is to be sent to West Point. The artist, the room; and, by the dim light of the night good olive cil, or one-half pound of fresh but-Col. Balling, is on the best terms with our lamp, a shadowy hand is seen to rise and fall iter, in a saucepan, until a slight vapor arises; twice, with a dull thud like a tap on a padded then throw in half a pound of large rice and uring the war. — There is now on exhibition, at Snedicor's hardly break the rest of a child; yet each taking care that the fragments are of small - there is now on exhibition, at Shedicor's Art Gallery, No. 768 Broadway, N. Y., a collection of pictures by Elihu Vedder, who has recently returned from Rome. These are "The Dead Alchemist," nine illustrations of the fable of "the Miller bias for a the

streets, and is soon in the train which will ments so frequent from June to September.

denies again; and remains stubborn in her de-

CUBA. [Correspondence of the New York Mail] HAVANA, March 21.-The three hundre extensive merchants, as are Embil, Castill and Riqueline. There are, besides, eight estimable clergymen of reputation, whose baggage was strapped upon their shoulders. an who were made to carry their own trunks in that way; six physicians, five notaries and several rich merchants of Cardenas and Cienfuegos. All are stowed away in iron cages, built in the cock-pit of a man-of war for that purpose. There are several aged men, and it is feared that not one-half of the captives will ever reach their destination alive. It has been impossible to leave without the 1,000 volunteers shipped as jailors, notwithstand-ing that the captain protested he did not require them. But it was written that the unfortunate exiles should never be spared the presence of the tyrants who for three months 530 Market St. and 523 Minor St had insulted them through the gratings of the Moro Castle and Cabana dungeons. More than 2,000 Spaniards, together with troops TIANIntegratement with the representations of otherthan 2,000 Spaniards, together with troopsintegratement of the classical scholar as are the museumsthan 2,000 Spaniards, together with troopsintegratement of the classical scholar as are the museumsthan 2,000 Spaniards, together with troopsole-of natural history to the students of nature.''In the central part of the hall are fivethan 2,000 Spaniards, together with troopsif the make to minate the more of the bray of an ase, the grunt of a hore, the bray of an ase, the grunt of an orthogene.edIt is made to initicate the exponence of Multicate the walls are troopene.</t before being punished, he was shot upon the spot. Still another shared the same fate at

the original in the Musuem of the Louvre in palace, came forth and demanded to know what they wished to do to the young man I can do work cheaper, give better paper, and delive Paris. "The Parthenon friezes (twenty-two tablets already covered with bruises and wounds, promptly all orders. "The Parthenon friezes (twenty-two tablets already covered with bruises and wounds, visiting and BUSINESS CA General replied that a court-martial would inter the inter styles. instantly be convened and the merits of the case looked into, but that he was not authorcourt was then and there constituted and court was the co -WANTED-AN ANTIQUITT.—The press of -WANTED-AN ANTIQUITT.—The press of London are getting up a demand for Cleo-patra's Needle, which, they say, belongs to t patra's Needle, which, they say, belongs to r England, having been bought of the Pasha and paid for years ago, but which still remains half-buried in the sands of Egypt. The cost the bringing it to London would not exceed of, £1,500, and then the metropolis would pos-the three thousand years old; whereas it can show the three thousand years old; whereas it can show elligible portrait, and begged to see the three thousand years old; whereas it can show Spaniards for fully ten minutes maintained nothing of a monumental kind older at the present moment than the White Tower or St. John's Gate, which go back to the time of the Conquest. The newness of London is certainly distressing to the antiquary of acute rences may, however, save the lives of the sensibilities, but then the city enjoys this two hundred and fifteen who were sent away yesterday, for the blood of the two victims alluded to above no doubt satisfied for the present the thirst for blood of their executioners. Many citizens are leaving for the United States to-day, regardless of the threat of con-fiscation, with which all persons suspected of sympathizing, with the patriot cause are sought to be intimidated.

> -----Old Coins-Interesting to Numisma-The Newark (N. J.) Advertiser 8898: a trial for murder, almost unique of its kind, which has excited even more than the usual home with him, among other curiosities,

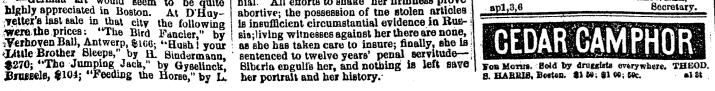
lighted up, especially with pleasure, or indig-nation, as it might be, when he answered you inhabited in the Summer of 1867 by a Rus-date has not yet been determined. A clearlysian officer, a lady passing for his wife, marked coin of Anastasius I. (518 A. D.) is a young servant girl, and a boy of 13. To among the 'more modern' ones. The letter this house, on a fine Summer evening, comes M, which it exhibits upon the reverse, is supposed to be the Greek numeral 40, expressing by name, who has formerly been a nurse in the value of the piece as 40 numia. The represents a velocipede. The selection of the family-a common place looking woman 'con,' underneath, is the abbreviation of Consuch a subject is Courbet's manner of entering a protest. a protest. a protest. a protest. a protest which appear to take in everything without Greek cross. On the face is the bust of the -A German artist. Col. Balling, who has looking straight at anything. Her tale is soon Emperor. Some of the coins have in their painted many military portraits, and whose told: she has come in from the country this crevices the dirt of the ground from which painted many mintary portraits, and whose with butter and fresh eggs, which they were recently excavated. Mr. Ehlers rais we saw in New York three years back she has unluckily failed to dispose of; the has also collected a number of coins now in

[Translated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

the destroyer hurries to her booty. Several of a fine yellow, upon a dish, place this dish drawers and an escritoir are forced, and va- in a hot oven a moment to brown the surface, The analysis proves that the waters of the as long as he lives. The others we have not rious articles of jewelry. &c., seized; the and serve it, accompanied with lemons, which as long as he lives. The others we have not had the pleasure of seeing. Vedder is to be treated as one of the chief supports of the art of the future in this country; to technical qualities he adds an imaginative and poetic power perhaps unique among our artists. . — Petit Journal.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. THIRTY Treasury Agents were yesterday re-moved by Secretary Boutwell. ORDERS have been issued for the reduction of the Bayarian army. The Turkish Ambassador has presented his credentials to the King of Greece.
The Spanish Cortes has sanctioned the new logan asked for by the Provisional Government.
The Dublin Synod, yesterday, cleeted delegates to the Conference on the Irish Church question.
Two bundred and forty-one patents will be issued tor the week ending on Tuesday next.
Judge S. W. BROCKWAY, a prominent lawyer and politician of California, died at San Matre, on Tuesday.
The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad bas rejected the lease proposed by the New York and Erie Company.
Hostilatty to the conscription continues in the provinces of Spain, and further outbreaks are apprehended.
The Greek Chambers have been dissolved. THE Greek Chambers have been dissolved. THE nomination of General Longstreet, as Surveyor of New Orleans, was considered by the Senate in executive session, yesterday. No conclusion was arrived at. THE New Jersey Legislature has passed a bill haying a tax of two per cent. on the net incomes of bankors, brokers, and all corporations that do for high at the so-called Feruvian monitors are really in the so-called Feruvian monitors are really in the service of the Cuban insurgents. They are believed to be now in the vicinity of Inauganillo. Affairs in Cuba. Havana, March 81.—Two volunteers have been the cuban insurgents. They are been the date and econy in the vicinity of Inauganillo. Elections for a new Legislature will be held on the 16th of May.

HAVANA, March 31.—Two volunteers have been tried and convicted of committing excesses on Sunday last, and been sentenced to exile and imprisonment. The reports of the recapture of the steamer Comandatoro are not confirmed. Comandatoro are not confirmed. New YORK, March 31.—A Havana special to New York, March 31.—A Havana special to the *llerald* says the British consul has sent the gunboat Harron to. Calbarien, where the British ship Jeff Dayls, captured by a Spanish cruiser, has arrived. The volunteers at Calbarien seized two Chban passengers (Rafael Falero and Fran-cisco Jeniinez) as they landed from the Jeff Davis and immediately shot them. The captain and crew have been thrown into jail. The schoorers have. landed men and arms at the state of the state Two schooners have landed men and arms at Cape Malal. Advices from Santiago to the 22d report that e steamer Cricket and two schooners had nded expeditions on the northern shore. News received from Nuevitas to the 24th says News received from Nucritiss to the 24th says the insurgents are very active in the vicinity. Troops had reoccupied Manatia, and expect to restore communications with Tunis. New York, March 31.—Advices from Cuba from patriolic sources state that Cessedes has re-plied to Dulce's declaration of war to the kulfe by a decree that all persons taken / hereafter, e ept regular Spanish listely put to death. sh soldiers, are to be imme

The Twitchell Burder Case in the U.S. The Twitchell Burder Case in the U.S. Supreme Court. The Twitchell murder case came before the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday morning, the cause being George 8. Twitchell against the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in error. William Wheeler Hubbell, attorney for the plaintiff in error, moved for leave to file cer-tain papers, and for a writ of error to the Court of Oyer and Terminer and general jail delivery of the city of Philadelphia and Supreme Court of Pennsylvania for the Eastern District, on the ground of repugnance of a strutte of the State of the court made the following order: The Court made the following order: The Court made the following order:

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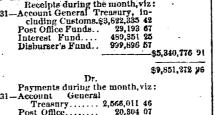
FROM NEW YORK.

church was crowded to its utmost capacity and the services were of a highly impressive charac-ter. Among the pall bearers were several of our oldest and leading wealthy citizeus. The re-mains will be taken this morning to Greenwood Cemetery for interment. • An examination was made yesterday of the body of the woman found in the water near Hoboken on the previous day. The physicians corne its a their colling of the tast text the transite from ave it as their opinion that death resulted from drowning. The bruises on the body and face are believed to have been caused by the body striking Washington, March 31.—The Senate took up against the plers. A military commission, consisting of Brevet Major Generals H. G. Wright and John Newton Major-Generala H. G., Wright and John Newton and Major W. R. King, will assemble in this city to-day to investigate the subject of a bridge over the East river. Virgil A. Kepps, the young man who attempted to kill Miss Cassle King in a Brooklyn store in February, was sentenced in the Brooklyn store in february, was sentenced in the Brooklyn court of Bessions yesterday to eight years and seven months' imprisonment in Sing Sing. Brigand Hunting.

wisited the most secret recesses of these could be made by the close of next week, and mountains without discovering anything or moved that Saturday be inserted in the resolution meeting any one. On the 9th, at 3 P. M., as we lay in ambush in a thicket, we were Mr. Thayer opposed the passage of the resoluas we lay in amoust in a tincket, we were surprised by a volley from five or six muskets. None of us were hit, and we at once stood upon the defensive, doubting not subjects of legislation should be considered this once stood upon the defensive, doubting not that we were assailed by brigands who had detected our disguise. Unfortunately it was not so. I soon perceived that we had to do with a detachment of National Guards from a neighboring village, who took us for real brigands. I shouted to them not to fire, that we were bersaglieri in disguise; but they would not believe us, and a second volley, at no more than fifty naces stretched one of my no more than fifty paces, stretched one of my men upon the ground. I knew not what to New York Auction Sale of Coal.

of ferocious and sinister aspect, to whom I b) Teroctous and, indister aspect, to which if presented my passport; but he only abused us, declared the documents a forgery, had ns placed upon our knees by main force, and ordered four of his men to load their arms and shoot us. I thought of my family and lookol at my companions, who were mute and resigned. Again, addressing the commander of the Pace of this District will be one colored
 Washington, March 31.—The President is quite well to-day, and received callers as usual, mong whom were Senators Cole. Spragee, Sherman, Morton and a number of Representatives. No delegations visited the White House the morning.
 Aniong the nominations to be made for Justices of the Pace of this District will be one colored

write to my captain. Ho consented, and sent us to the village under escort. I begged him to ascertain whether the soldier who had determine the soldier who had



Balance at close of business this day....\$4,445,856 80 TEMPORARY LOAN DEPARTMENT FOR MONTH OF MAECH, 1869. Mar. 1-Balance due to depositors at this date \$7,300 00

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-----From our Late Editions of Yesterday lost. Report of the Conference Committee. Since Saturday. The freshet in the Mohawk is

tion involving the life of a citizen of the United States. The Court made the following order: On motion of William W. Hubbell, of counsel for the petitioner, ordered by the Court, that leare be, and the same is hereby, granted him, to file a motion for a writ of error in this case, with notice to the Attorney-General of Pennsylvania thet the media of the penilte the media to superfield as a so to permit the President to file the media of the penilte the media to superfield as a so to permit the President to file the media of the section of the Tenure-of-Office act the media of the section of the Tenure-of-Office act the media of the section of the the President to file the media of the the section of the the President to file the media of the the section of the the President to file the media of the the section of the the president to file the media of the the section of the the president to file the media of the the section of the the president to file the media of the the section of the the president to file the media of the the section of the the president to file the media of the the section of the the president to file the media of the the section of the the president to file the media of the the section of the the president to file the media of the the section of the the president to file the section of the the president to file

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WASHINGTON, March 31 .-- The following nomi-

FROM NEW YOBK. New Yonk, March 31.—The obsequies of the late James Harper took place yesterday at the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity and the services were of a highly impressive observe.

men upon the ground. I knew not what to do; at last I called to them to cease firing, and that we would surrender ourselves and lay down our arms. They accepted this, and we laid our revolvers (our only arms) upon the ground. "About forty persons, National Guards and armed peasants, then surrounded us. I in-quired for their chief, and was shown a man

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 81.-The President

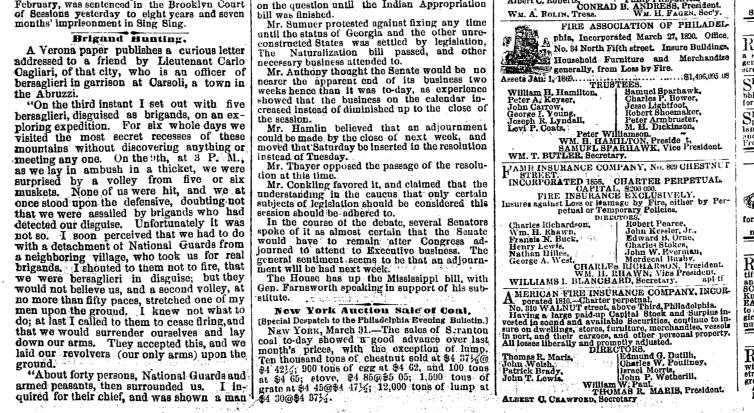
to the walking match between Payne and Weston is on the increase. The betting is heavy and almost even. At the last accounts Weston walked fifty-eight miles without stopping, and was forty minutes ahead of Payne, who stopped for refreshments. The bridges at Cattaraugus creek bad been carried away by the freshet, which detained Weston, and Payne caught up with bim. Weston obtained a team to carry his jadges and left a few minutes before 11 o'clock. Payne was detained for want of a team to carry bis judges. The public sentiment favors Payne. Considering the muddy condition of the roads, both men have done splendid walking. They are expected to make the trip in a little over 24

The Hudson River Freshet-Accident to a Freight Train. POUGHKEEFBIE, March 31.—The freshet up river continues. The Hudson River Bailroad 800 00 kinch left Albany met with an accident at Castlet too, by which ten loaded cars ran into the river. Ne person was hurt. The trains on the Central road are much behind led. The rivers are all swollen. ALRANY, March 31.—The water to-day is eight to ten feet deep on the piers. No lives have been lost. The river is free of ice here, but blocked below. No trains have arrived from the Wes

Covered the mong places of the plants fundus. It winessed the recovery of the corrowfal white captives with intense emotion. Fifty-five Chey-enne prisoners are held as hostages for the promised appearance of the tribe to treat for peace, thus ending the Indian war. From Washington. exclusively. CHARTER PERPETUAL. This old and reliable institution, with amole capital and contingent fund carefully invested, contin. 'a to insure buildings, furniture, merchandine, &c., either permanent-iv or for a limited time, against loss or damage by fire, at the lowget rates consistent with the absolute safety of its Losses adjusted and paid with all possible despatch. DIRECTORS:

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