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WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newest and best manner, LIUIS DREKA, Sta Stoner and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut street. feb 20,4f MARRIED. BEAMER.-FAGAN.-On the 2th inst, in Washington, D. C., by the Rev. Mr. Sweet, Mr. George L. Besmer, of Philadelphia, to Miss Fannie Fagan, of Georgetown, D. C.

DIED.

BARTON.—On Sunday night, 11th inst., in his 23th year. William H. Barton, son of Samuel and Maria Barton.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

DBINKER.—In this city, on Sunday afternoon, the 11th inst., Hannah Drinker, daughter of the late Henry S. Drinker.

MIRRITARY OF the State of the Samuel and Maria Barton. MERRITT .- On the 11th inst., Daniel S. Merritt,

 D. Bis male relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence 1019 C inton street, cn Wednesday, 14th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

Math.LIM.—On the 10th inst. Carnerica Math.LIM.—On the 10th inst. CALLUM -On the 10th inst, Catharine Mc-

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to a tend the faneral, from her residence, No. 1183 Pine street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 1. CPRING GLOVES—FIRST QUALITY UNLY.

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A premium of \$200 will be said for the design postessing the most merit. \$1 500 for the second best, \$1,000 for the third, and \$500 for the fourth. The decition upon the merits of the plans to be made, and the premiums to be awarded, by the Board of Commissioners, on or before the first day of October rest, at 12 M.

All rejected plans will be returned.

By order of the Board of Commissioners.

H. C. PUGH, application, Will be MADE.

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To be undersigned to the Department of Hickways,
No 164 South Fifth street, on BATURDAY, the 34th Inst.
at 13 Critical Mi. a Contract for Taxing Harrison street,
toom Mains. O Willow street, in the Twenty-third
Ward, the following named persons having signed a contract therefor, viz. H. R. Ale, Lynford Kowland, C. H.
Giele, Byron Woodward, whalles F. Holmes, Authony
Wenzell, Lewis Hill, alice Concey, Emma C. Woodward,
Ke bert Brown, John Shalkeross, James A. Knorr. Joseph
B. Kemp, Semmel M. Pertins. All persons interested may
attend at the time and place if they think proper.

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PUBLIC TEMPFRANCE MEETING.
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Merithy Temperance Meeting To-MORROW (Tuesday)
EVENING, at 6 o'clock.

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Address by J. R. SYPHER, Esq.

Question for disconstion: "Bhould Total Abstinence be an indispensable requisite to Church Membership?"

Recitations by S a MUEL K. MURDUCH, Esq.

Voyal and Instrumental Music. The public are invice.

NATIONAL UNION CLUIK,
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PRILADELFIA. April 12, 1859.
The Annual Meeting of the Club will be haid on TUES
DAY, 18th inst., between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock,
when an election of officers to serve the ensular year will
take place. PAULJ FIELD, President 170. Tom.
E. A. MERRICK, See'ry.
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OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN FIRE INBURANCE COMPANY.

The Directors have this day declared a dividend of Seven Dollars and fifty Cents per share for th; latter months, which will be paid to the Blockholders or their legal representatives, on and after to. 22d lows to, from all taxes.

A. C. L. CHAWFURD,

SOURCE AND SECRET STREET STREET.

NOTICE.—THE ANAUAL ELEUTION FOR Precident and Managers of the Bimira and Williamsport Railroad Campany will be held at their office No. 306 Walnutstreet, on MONDAY, May 3d at 130-clock M. L. F. GEIGER. TURKISH BATHS.

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Schr Morning Light, Ireland, New Haven, do

MEMORANDA. Ship D McPherson, Mason, entered out at Liverpool 30th nit, for this port. Bhip Heraid of the Morning, Winsor, cleared at Boston (6th inst. for San Francisco.

10th inst. for San Francisco.

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Bloomer Fanits. Freeman, hence at N York vesterday. Breamer Oriental, Snow, cleared at Boston 10th inst. for New Channe. Steamer Oriental, Snow, cleared at Boston 10th Inst. for New O'leans. Steamer Liberty, Reed, from Baltimore via Havana, at New Orleans 7th inst. Steamer Nobraska (8r), Guard, from Liverpool 80th ult. via Queenstown 31st, with 1023 passengers, at New York teamer Ladona, Hovey. at New Orleans 7th inst. from Volunteer, Jones, from Wilmington, NC. at Row York vesterday. Hark Margaretta, Hammond, cleared at London 31st alt. for this port. Bark: Presto. Brown, from Antwerp for this port, at Newport 28th uit. Brig Marianna 2d. Ferreira, was loading at Lisben 17th uit, to gail soon for this port. Brig Huth, Curphy, from Rio Janeiro 12th Feb. at New Orleans 7th inst. Schr Z Steelman, Adams, hence at Wilmington, NC. 9th instant. Schr Geo H Mills, Mills, cleared at Wilmington, NC. 9th

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N II. Skinner, Thrasher, from Dighton for do, salied from
Newport 5th inst.
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at New York vesterday.
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Bewyer, sinhs 1 Schie M Vanar, Jr. Chrystie, from Plymouth, and J E Sawyer, Stube, from New Haven, both for this port, at New York yesterday.

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1869.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS LETTER FROM BOME.

Holy Week-Paim Sunday at St. Peters—The Crowd and the Crush— Mognificent Ceremonics—Blessing of the Pulms-The Music, &c.

Correspondence of the Philada, Evening Bulletin. Rome, Plazza di Spagna, 23d March, 1869 .-As this is Holy Week, all the world in Rome is occupied in the pursuit of the various religious ceremonies under difficulties. The crowd which will accumble to hear the famous Miscreres at the Sisting will be something frightful to encounter. Four bundred ladies only can be accommodated in the Sistine Chapel, and at least four thousand tickets are lesued. The thing will of course work just as if there were no tickets sent out at all;

the first comer will fare the best. Sunday was Palm Sunday, and although we had been up quite late the previous evening at Miss Cushman's last reception of the season (which by the way was a brilliant affair, and I will mention it further on), we were on the way to St. Peter's by 71% o'clock. The morning was cloudy, and every little while rain sprinkled over the hurrying crowd which whirled by in every

direction. St. Peter's is the main object of attraction to the forestiers, of course; but the various churches in Rome, the convents and other religious houses have each and all their ceremonies, and the ma jority of Italians go thither on all these feast

The crowd in the streets was a curious one in the new comer, for all sorts of persons werabroad. Women in rebosas, or veile; men in knee-breeches and cocked hats: Cardinals' ser vants with mantles; baskets filled with the things called "paime;" "flys" or "traps" dashing along whose drivers were reckless of their horses' knees and the lives of their employers; fine private carringes and Cardinals' bright scarlet and gold coaches; soldiers and beggars, gypsies and every-

Through the kindness of Monsignor Nardi, we had two tickets to the San Andrea balcony.or loggis-a balcopy on one of the four piers that sap port the great dome; and, through another friend's courtesy, I had a ticket to the Military fribune. Thus my party was free from the crowd that rushed pell-mell to the groups of seat, called "tribunea" that are erected on either side of the High Altar, and at the bases of the front viers of the dome. Of course, enough tickets had been issued to fill these tribunes ten times

UVET. At six o'clock "the early birds that catch the worm' were at St. Peter's, waiting to seize the first chance to secure a seat. The innocent new comers who thought that the possession of the broad, large, blue paper order, which their bankers had graciously sent them, would certainly ecure them a seat, took the matter more eleurely. Many of thom are rich; have Jeomes Yellowplushes and lady's maids, couriers and coaches, that make those who walk on the round, muddy stones, crack a commandment more than once.

Eo these comfortable persons rose at a reasons. ble hour; ate their breakfasts; and if they were well-to-do Americans, doubtless grumbled at Italian cooking, and pined for the seven kinds of hot bread to be had "at home." Then they walked down through marble halls and stately ataircases, and felt very grand when numberiess able bodied white men-men without votestouched their hats as the wealthy forestieri parsed. My compatrious doubtless thought it as good as being a Major-General, a Cabinet of ficer, or that unknown, half-envied, half-despised thing-a foreign nobleman.

But once in St. Peter's, their wings began to fall; they found themselves mortal, mammas' and daughters' costly lace veils and shawls were rent in tatters; rich Paris-made black silks with trainand paniers, flounces and fringes, velvets and what-nots were trampled on ruthlessly, and th. poor things were hustled hither and thither with out ceremony. The solemp, imposing blue ticket, bearing on it

in choice Italian: "Sagri Palazzi Apostolicia Domenica della Palme; Bolenne Funzione mil! Basilica Vaticana (Sacred Apostolical Palaces. Palm Sunday; Solemn Functions of the Vatican Basilica), they found of no more use than so much common brown wrapping-paper. The tickets had on them also the imposing stamp of the Major Domo of the apostolical palace and the name of their banker; and besides there were three or four lines in elegant Italian, which requested them to dress in a certain costume, and maintain the decorum which the place and ceremony required. Their costume was blameless; but as for decorum, that was out of the question. There sat "the early birds" in the very tribune sents to which their tickets told them they were entitled. Free-born Americans, who had gone through the blood and debt of a civil war in order to learn the meaning of law, order, obedience and submisssion to official decrees, and the value of a bonu fide government, to be served this way! A friend of ours stood near such a crowd of our injured compatriots.

"Here's our ticket!" thundered pater familias. spatching the orders from the cunning courier, who was immediately non est inventus. "D-D that stuttering courier!" the irate papa mutured; "I'll dismiss him to-morrow; and as for these bowing apes, I'll report them. I am enitled to the seats and I'll have them."

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching," and a file of Swiss Guards interrupted pater familias in his career of indignant defence of his rights; he and his feminines, with their ruffled plumage, were driven out into the grand nave, which can never be crowded. By this time he had recovered his senses, and the lost decorum which the valueless blue ticket in his hand requested him to observe.

Growling and grumbling, this party and others in similar circumstances, wandered around the vast nave during the ceremonies, and caught glimpses of the processions here and there; while some, more enterprising than others, pushed into the crowd of soldiers and officers near the high altar and absir, and clambered up on the marble ledges of the piers.

From my high position, with the sid of an eyeglass, I could seize on the tout ensemble. The balcony in which I was is far above the statue of San Andrea that stands in an alcove on the pier; this statue is 16 feet high, and so far above the base of the pier, that no tall man can touch even the base of its pedestal. I was on a line with the angels on the summit of the grand baldachino of the high altar. Thus I was able to look down with comfortable composure on the bust

ling crowd beneath me. It is a beautiful sight. I have read volumes of descriptions of these great Festas at St. Peter's,

and so have you; therefore I will not take up my time nor yours in a repetition of them. There is too much going on in Reme of vital interest for a letter-writer to waste any time in using one flake of that sometimes very necessary material; 'vacding."

I have seen every great ceremony so far from ble San Andrea Loggia-Christmas Day, St Peter's Chair Feast, Candlemas, Palm Snuday; and if I live through this week's labors, I chil be able to add the Lavande, or Washing of the Apostics' Feet, and Easter Sunday, to my list, for I have San Andrea Loggia tickets to both for ctions.

The ceremonies of Palm Sunday resemble the others in some general points. The Pope is carried through the church with a procession at all festor; at Christmas and Easter he has a canopy and the famous feather fans on either side o blm. At Candlemas the lighted candles form a piculiar feature, and on Palm Sunday the palms are the prominent objects.

These palms are not the green or half-withered branches of the palm or the box, which last is used in America; but they are the palm lexidried, bleached, and, as they say in Rome about everything made up by hand into any form, "artis tically worked." The members of the Camaldol." onvents plait and form them into their fantastial chapes, and the palms come from San Remolittle place on the Genoese shore. One familythe Bresca-has enjoyed the monopoly of supplying Easter Palms to the Vatican Basilica for starly three hundred years, ever since the time Fontana raised that great Hellopolis Obelisk of the Vatican, during the papacy of Sixtus V. History, or Murray, or Harper has told you their pretty story of young Breeca and the wet ropes ong ago; and on the walls of the Vatican Library you have seen the fresco that commemorates this act, which is as "fine as fiction;" so I need not waste space in repeating it.

The ceremony of blersing palms used to take place in a little church, Sauta Maria in Juris, and after the benediction a procession headed by the rope went to St. Pe er's. There was another pious custom in those far-off days, which has also allen into disuse, I am sorry to say. A copy of be Holy Gospels was always carried aloft in the ront of the procession, as representing the preence of our Blessed Lord triumphant.

The music on Palm Sunday was beautiful-Credo by Vittoria, Stabat and Offertory by Palestrina, and Benedictus, by Bain; but nothing bave ever heard has equalled the divine effect of he choruses in the "Story or Song of the Passion," as it is called. This portion of the cerenony is certainly the most touching and effective cryice I have ever seen or heard. After the enistle, the Pone leaves his throne, kneels in root of the altar, and remains there during the chanting of the Passion.

Three pricets stand at the high altar in alb and escon's stole; one, the tenor, takes the part of uarrator; the second, contralto, is the party summoned as witness; the third, basso, is the holy by the Papai choir unaccompanied by organ, as all this Papai music is, represent the pleb or people. And these choruses are sublimely beautiful. The music of them was composed by Thomas Louis d'Avila, a contemporary of Palestrina, in

The solemn tones and strange harmonies rose up in the grand Basilica, and floated around the inge dome: the chords swelled and died away. illed up again and glowed as with the reflection of some distant fire. I listened, looked up into he fine cupola, on its superb mosales and gigantie proportions, and thought of two akylarks which had heard the Sunday previous on the Campagna, that soared and sung, and "singing ever, spared", as they mounted and mounted until they were lost to sight in the deep blue of the far-off ANNS BREWSTER. heavens.

Infidelity in Paris.

Good Friday in Paris was made the occasion for a demonstration of certain infidels against what hey profess to call the prejudices of good Cataolics. A lot of people got up a banquet, enti led a banquet of free thought—their idea of a feast of ree thought being to insult the convictions of their neighbors. The majority of their acighbors being accustomed to certain pri-vations of food on this day in particular, these friends of free thought conceived the idea of a demonstration which took the shape of eating old roast veal and pork chops, to show their contempt for the religious feelings of their felows and "to spite the clericals.

Another Holy Alliance.

The Vienna Wanderer has a rather remarkable article upon the projected alliance between france, Austria and Italy. That such an idea has been broached, and that considerable efforts have been made to bring Austria into the compact, the Wanderer admits. That they have hitherto been unsuccessful the same paper offirms. Austria can have nothing to gain from such an alliance, except a speculative revenge which will not enter into the minds of practical statermen. Besides, the friendship of France has been fatal to Austria. "The friendship of Nupoleon III.," says the Wanderer, "has cost Austria her Italian possessione; has made her a partner to the disaster of Mexico; and even after Koniggratz the policy of France did not spare Anstria one of her sacrifices which she was obliged to make to Prussia." As to Italy's posi-ion in this matter of alliance, the same paper states anthoritatively that a short time since Na poleon III. agreed to withdraw the French troops entirely from Rome, in consideration of a conce ion by the Italian government, the purport of which has not been disclosed. The French papers deny this, and also another rumor that proposi-tions for a joint occupation of Civita Vecchia had been formally entertained by France.

The Austrian Borgla,

The Baronese Julia Ebergenyi, who, as may be remembered, was about two years back con-demned to imprisonment for life for having, with Count Chorinsky, poisoned the wife of the latter, has inst made an attempt to escape from the prison of Nendorf, under the disgnise of a nun-she was, however, detected and stopped by one of the juilors at the moment she was about to pass through the gates. A lady belonging to a nigh family of Vlenna was waiting for her outside with a carriage.

Political Disturbances in Italy. From Italy there is news of political arrests in Naples, and of distribution of revolutionary proclamations in the southern provinces. According to the Florence correspondent of the Paris Temps, several non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the Neapolitan garrison are among the persons arrested. The report runs that a Republican conspiracy has been discovered, but upon this subject nothing certain appears to be known, and but little importance is attached to the rumor.

Murderous Attempt in Patermo. A panic was caused in the cathedral at Palermo Week, by a homb being thrown through a window during divine service and when the building was crowded. The missile exploded without hurting any one seriously, but in the confusion and hurry to escape many persons were thrown down. The author of this outrage Another Eastern Question.

A recent telegram from Parisstated that a deputation from the inhabitants of the islands of the sporades, situated in the Archipelago, had arrived in that city for the purpose of inducing the French government to use its influence to prevent the eitemplied infringement by the Sublime Porte of the guaranteed autonomy of these islands. A Paris correspondent states that the French government has refused to interfere he the matter ernment has refused to interfere in the matter, and it is asnounced that the deputation is now in London for the purpose of collaining the intervention of her Majesty's government.

THE SPANIARDS AND JOHN BULL.

spanish Insult to the British Plag-anding of Three Hundred spanish foldiers on the Berry Islands Span-ish Men-ol-War Firing at Schama Wrechers in Their Own Waters.

[From the Nassau Herald of April 2.] By the arrival of the schooner Eiva, from the Banks to day, we have received the following startling intelligence: The day before yesterday the Cuban privater Commanditario, alias Yarra, was wrecked on one of those dangerous reefs in the vicinity of the Berry Islands, where the crew went on shore. They had not long been there, however, when six Spanish memory of war hore in signs of memory of the start desired the start of the sta mep-of war hove in sight, and immediately is uded a number of marines and soldiers on the island, and proceeded to scour over the whole island in ceatch of the Cuban refugees, and not content with invading Her Majesty's territories, com-menced firing at our Bahama wreckers, who happened to be in the neighborhood. This intelli-gence may be relied upon as authentic, and is nothing short of a declaration of war against Great Britain. The following is the sworn evidence given by the captain of the schooner Eiva,

before the Hon. E. B. A. Taylor:
Walter Mingo, sworn—On Thursday evening last, abreast of Stirrup Cay Lighthouse, standing in on the starboard tack, about half a mile off the light, heading in for Great Harbor, I saw four steamers, two coming toward me, and one larger than the rest lying to, with a small one saters; just as I got abreast of Great Harbor Channel, about a quarter of a mile off, one of the two steamed close to me and fired two guns; after she fired I hauled the schooner's jib sheet to windward; she ran broadside to me and spoke to me in Spanish, and made signs to me to stop and if I did not they would fire into me; they loaded the guns, and after seeing this I harled the jib-sheet to windward, and she put out a boat manned by six men and one officer, and they poarded me; the officers asked me where I was from; I told him I was from the Banks; he asked me to show him my papers; I showed him my clearance from Custome at Nassau; he was not satisfied with that; he said he wanted my papers; I told him no; I showed him my wrecking articles, still he was not satisfied; he told me the Captain of the man-of war said that he must bring my papers; I would not give him the papers; I said if the Captain wants them he must come and take them by force; he then went to the tiller to take it from the man that was steering, to bring her to; I would not allow him to do it; I took the illier and kept her full and ran into Great Har-bor; the man of-war boat was still alongaide, and the smaller steamer, flying the Spanish flag, chased me and could not catch me until I anchored in Great Harbor; as soon as I anchored,

tour boats from the one that was chasing me, with about 200 men, armed, accompanied with officers, came alongside and remain'd near me resting on their oars; at this time the officer who first boarded me was still on me and the officer; at 5.30 o'clorate has ween boarded me, and quitted about 6.30 o'clock; the linguister was not in uniform; he said to me, "The officer requires that your vessel be searched," I did not refuse, and he went to the batchway and went below with me; he satisfied himself that there was nothing but satisfied minsers that there was nothing out bollast; came up again; the whole of the boats' crews went ashore; the boat, with her crew, who first boarded, went off and joined the ship she came from; these men remained ashore for two hours and a half, armed with guns and bayonets; did not land, but remained at anchor until 2.15 o'clock, and weighed anchor and came out, and sailed for Nassau; came in at 2 o'clock this morning, dead beat down.

The Nassau Herald thus comments on the oc-

carrence: We publish in another part of our paper this evening intelligence which has had the effect of arousing the indignation of the whole of Her Majesty's subjects in the Bahamas. There proba-bly never was a more provoked and wanton insuit offered to the dignity of the British nation since the foundation of the monarchy than the one we report this evening. Can there be anything conceived of a more outrageous character than the deliberate invasion of the territories of a power by another, when amicable relations are supposed to exist between them. This act, on the part of the Spaniards, is the beginning of the end—it has, beyond all questions, sealed their fate, and has effected the liberation of Cuba from the thraidom of an arrogant and effete power.

We have said that this outrage, on the part of the Spanish gunboats, is an act of war on Her Majerty of England, and we learn that the British sunboat Chernb has, or is about to leave for the scene of outrage with a detachment of Her Ma-jesty's Second W. I. Regiment on board. It affords us the highest satisfaction to notice the promptitude with which His Excellency Sir James Walker, C. B., has acted in the matter, in as much as it gives assurance to our wreckers that they will be protected in the fullest sense of the term, and that no power on earth will be per-witted to insult the British flag with impunity, or to interfere with any friends who may have sought our protection.

One of Mr. Seward's Unfinished Real Estate Operations. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y.

Herald taye:
Cesure Moreno, the great Asiatic traveler, who has an island to sell in some part of the globe, has returned here. It will be remembered Moreno had some negotiations with Secretary Saward about the matter, but before the sage of Auburn could make up his mind finally, a change of administration occurred. Moreno comes here now to try his luck with Secretary Fish. If he can do half what he promises, Moreno and his island will be a cheap bargain at \$500,000, or even \$1,000,000.

PROM REW YORK.

NRW YORK, April 12.—Coroner Flynn held an inquest yesterday on the body of Edward Hanley, keeper of a liquor saloon, No. 105 Washington street, who committed suicide about ten o'clock Saturday night by taking a quarter of an ounce of strychnine—a quantity sufficient to kill at least 200 persons.

at least 200 persons.

A mass meeting of Germans was held at the Stadt theatre yesterday, for the purpose of giving expression to the German continent in regard to the proposed amendments to the Excise law. About 2,500 persons were present, representa-tives of various clubs or societies numbering at least 45.000 voters. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Otterbourg, former Charge d'Affaires to Mexico, and by Mr. Goss. Resolutions endotsing the proposed amendments were unanimously adopted.

Fourteen cases of Martel brandy, said to have been landed by one of the Liverpool steamers that sailed on Saturday, were selzed from a store on South street on Baturday evening by revenue

An attempt was made, about seven o'clock Saturday night, by an assassin who had secreted bimself on the corner of Twelfth street and Third avenue, to shoot Officer Green, of the Fifteenth precinct. Fortunately, the would be murderer's sim was not true and the officer escaped nahurt. The case of Sam Sutton, on trial for murder, before Judge Bedle, at Hackensack, was submit ted to the jury on Saturday night, who, after an hour's absence, retrieved a variet of gully. Owing to the lateness of the hour dadge Bedie postpoued sentencing the prisoner for the preAMOSEMENTS.

-On Saturday evening last, at the Walnut Street

Theatre, the burlesque The Forty Thieres was pro-

duced by the Rogers Company. It is simply an exravaganza built upon the old story of the finding of the treasure of Ali-Babs, and the scalding of the roh. cers with red but oil by the efficient bired girl, Morgiana. It is a British burlesque, but Mr. Rogers, who is an expert in such matters, has naturalized it, and crammed it so full of Americanisms and local alusions, that it takes admirably with a Philadelph's audience. It is lively, extravagant and very amusing. The management have placed it upon the stage handcomely—perhaps with a superfluity of legs -but still so n'cely as to make it expecially attractive to those who have a fondness for spectacle and good fun. Miss Jenny Willmore takes the part of "Ganem," the son of Ali-Baba -- a youth who is directly instrumental in robbir g. discomfiting and bringing to grief the forty thieves. Miss Wilmore plays with charming grace and spirit; and does better Justice to her talent as a burlesque actress than she did in Ixien. Miss Lizzle Wilmore appears as "A' dallab," and appears to much advant. age. Mr. Rogers assumes the character of "Massarac." be villain of the piece. He is an old-fachioned stage brigand, with a terrific erowl, a heavy tread, a fond, ness for muttered corres, a habit of rolling his r's and a general disposition to make himself amusingly disagreeable. Mr. Rogers plays this part with wonderful kill. He is a comedian of remarkable ability, and he has in "Hassaraç" an opportunity to display his talent to the best advantage. His personation alone is worth

night this week. -On Friday evening of next week Sig. Barill, of his city, will give a grand concert at Concert Hall, in which several first-rate artists will appear.

going to see. Mr. Rogers also appears in a piece

entitled Rascal Jack, and gives a first-rate perform.

ance. Both of these dramas will be repeated every

- For Thursday evening next, at Musical Fund Hall, Secred Concert is announced, during which there will be "a beautiful tableaux of the Ten Virgins in cos tume, with their great songs." This announcement will be likely to keep many persons away. There is a very general, very strong, and very proper feeling in this community against theatrical representations of eligious subjects. The time for religious mysteries

passed several conturies ago. -It has been officially decided that an umbrella which has a new handle put on it, and then sheds its gingham for alpace, after which another lot of wire work is placed inside of it, is, to all intents and purposes, the same umbrella that it was at first. On this Field of the Cloth of Gold, is still running at the Chestnut. Ever since its introduction the managers have een altering and improving it, here a little and there a little, until its parent and its best friends would not recognize it. The changes are all for the better; the most amusing things are still retained. The cow-bell ringers still jingle out of time and tune, and the bur. esque Japs continue to perform extraordinary feats. This week there will be some new attractions. The Leon Brothers intend to acrobat and filp-flap in the most smazing manner. O'Reardon, wisely disliking there high and lofty tumblers, will exercise himself musically and otherwise upon his own vitreous tumblers; Miss Putnam will slowh around upon a velocipede; Hernandez, the most amusing pantominist in the world, will appear in a variety of performances: a corps of Chicago policemen will be introduced, and two new gymna-te, Mile, Zulelia and Mons. Ventini will do several incredible things. The policemen men

-A great many people who have may a School for a week past in order to attend the opera. will have a chance this week to compensate for their reglect. The pleasant little comedy will be presented at the Arch every night, with Mrs. Drew as "Naomie Tighe." Pretty soon Lotta will be along, with some old and new dramas; and after that we shall have Robertson's Hone.

-A company of Swiss bell ringers will give a per formance at the Theatre Comique this and every evening. The troppe is one of the most famous and popular in the world, and its members are said to be ingularly proficient in their art. We hope the house will be crowded every night during the engagement. On Tuesday, the 20th inst., Miss Susan Gatton will return with her company, and a batch of new operas. The Philbarmonic Society gave the fourth and

final concert of its first season on Saturday evening, at he Academy of Music, the attendance being very good. The Symphony was Mozart's, No 8, in E flat. This was played with very commendable care and curectness, and each movement was heartily enjoyed. Then followed Von Weber's Conserto, commonly alled his "Concert Stück," Miss Alide Topp playing he piano part. The relection was not one of the best. or the piece is thoroughly backnied, and there are many more beautiful and effective compositions more recent date. Miss Topp's playing of it was all hat could be desired. Her strength of finger, elegauce of touch and technical mastery of her instrument are remarkable in a woman. Later in the programme she played one of Liszt's difficult Hangarian hapsodies, and for an encore Gottechalk's "Last Hoje"-another unworthy and injudicious relection Mr. Rudolph Hennig's violoncello solo-an "Adagio" by Molique—was an exquirite and artistic porformance. The Young Mannerchor Society sing a fig. therus, wi h orchestral accompaniment; but they dinot produce as pleasing an effect as they did in an one eccompanied chorns at the previous concert. The end teria nment finished with the overture to William Tell, very well performed. The first season of the Philbarmonic Society may be regarded as a decided encoss. The managers have had many difficulties to ontend with, and there have been jealousies and illfeeling towards them among some of our resident musicians, such as have been the bane of all our past musical organizations. Philadelphia is now, however, arge enough to maintain a permanent and first-class orchestra, that can defy all seldsh attempts to injure i, and we trust that this will be proved by a still renter success in the second season of the Philharmonic Society.

Gran's French Comic Opera Company will begin at engagement at the Academy of Music on Wednesday overning next with Genevices de Brabant. In this opera Miles, kose-Bell and Descharzas will appear, with the entire company of artists, including the two homes comic grenadiers. Rose-Bell is one of the pretiest and most graceful of the opera boaffe singers who have come to this country. She has a light, sweet copit. In voice, of coast erable range, and withal a very pleasant way of winty it. The opera contains, we think, the most pleasing music ever written by Offenbach, some of the airs ranging considerably nigher than jig times and ordinary hand organ melodies. One of the first is a preity serenade in the first act, sung by Miles. Rose-Bell and Descharzas. In this opera also are the two comical grenadiers whose portraits appear upon the cover of the libratio. Their performance is about he funnicat thing in the entertal ment, and deservedly ranks high as a bit of excellent low comedy. Mr. Gran primises to do his best to bring this operaton. In finetyle. On Thursday evening it will be repeated; Ou Friday L'æil Cyerd will be presented Fir Saturday afternoon we have Gensetées, and for the evening Flur de Thé. Seats can be reserved at the Academy, at honer's music store and at the Continental Hotel. Libratit are for sale at the same places. -Gran's French Comic Opera Company will begin

- A matince patformance will be given to-morrow at half-past two, by Carnerosa & Dixey, at their Operations, for the benefit of the Newsbays Home. A few tickets can be secured at Trumpler's. The object is

good, and the house should be crowded. - On Friday afternoon next, in the Foyer of the Academy, Mr. Carl Wolfsohn will give his sixth and lest classical matines. The programme is the best yet fleted. Mr. Rudolph Hennig will appear, and Mr. Edward Colonne, the violinier, will play for the last time in the city.

time in this city.

The American announces a miscellaneous perform ance for this evening.

A performance will be given in the Amateurs brawing Reconston Seventeenth street, on Wednesday creining next, by the Philadelphia Opera Company. The very charming comic opera, The Dector of Alvantara, will be presented, with a cast including Missos Elene, Fredonia and Naomi Durang, and Mr. George Blebop. There will be a full orchestra, under the disrection of Mr. W. G. Dietrich.

PACTS AND PANCIES.

Anxious traveller to tieket agent: "Will the 12.50 train arrive on time?" Ticket agent: "It will be ten to one if it does."

- Mezzini says in his forthcoming volume that Nepoleon the Third invited him in 1859 to visit him secretly either in Paris or Genoas but their invitation was promptly declined. —Why couldn't they get the plane open at the?
Philharmonic on Saturday? Because it had A
ild a-Topp, more than a match for the man on the

-Austria probibits the killing of singing birds altogether. Maine once passed a similar law, and included the tuneful woodpecker among the

protected birds. —Miss Alide Topp, the planist, is said to be engaged to be married to a captain in the First Regiment of the Prussian Life-guards. The wedding will the place next June.

Col. Totten has decided, after a series of tita observations, taken at Panams and Aspinwat Bay, and connected by accurate levels along the line of railroad, that the mean height of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans is exactly the same.

-Ambergris is found in dyspeptic whales those who have the liver complaint. A. New Bedford whaler recently captured a whale countaining 285 pounds of ambergris, worth, 297. pound.

-Anthony Trollope has lost his lawsuit against Tauchnitz, the Leipzig publisher. Mr. Tauchnitz testified, in course of the trial, that none of Trollope's books had had a large sale in his collection of Bettiak orthors. of British authors.

-An intelligent gentleman from Germany, on —An intelligent gentleman from Germany, on-bis first visit to an American church, had a con-tribution box with a hole in the top presented to-bim, and whispered to the collector, "I don't got-mein bapers, unt can't vote."

-The climate of St. Petersburg is believed tohave greatly injured the health of Madame Patti-Caux. She has refused to sign a new contract with the manager of the Imperial Opera; in

Arene Houssaye treats, in his last paper on female beauty, of the ladies of Italy. "They would be more irresistible and be witching," he says, rather ungaliantly, "if they did not too-often forget to have recourse to those useful articles, soap, water and tooth-brushes."

Garbaldi is still undecided as to the title which his novel is to bear. The object of the work is to exhibit the corruption of the Roman priesthood. He had entitled it at first "Cella." Next he changed the name to "Roma Militante."
But he wants still another title for it. -An Indiana man went to Chicago during the:

—An indiana man went to emerge during these carly part of the winter, and packed 20,000 tons of ice. During the warm weather he sold it to speculators for \$17,000 more than it cost him, and went home. Since then another fine crophas ripened, and the price has gone down more than unashelf -The European Princes seem at the present

time to have a hankering for excelling as drama-tiets. The Prince hereditary of Saxe-Meiningen: a youth of eighteen, has recently written a tragedy, entitled "The Emperor Henry V.," which the critics have found so good that it will be shortly performed at the Royal Theatre in Berlin. -A Nashville druggist has invented a rat-paint —A Nashville druggist has invented a rat-paint made of a preparation of phosphorus. You first catch a rat and paint him. After dark he fooks like a ball of fire, and going among his followings, they become frightened and vacate the promises, the phosphorescent rat following of course and hurrying up the rear.

—Theophile Gautier, now an abject flatterer of the Emperer Napoleon, called him in a pamphles Streeburg, "a blear eyed woding ways attempt at and appearance of a chimpanzee," "a caricature on the First Empire," a "clown who ought to be engaged by the proprietors of the hippodrome." -London Fun reports that the Peace Society is considering the feasibility of reducing the height of the Alps below the line of perpetual anow. Their reason for wishing to do this is that at present these mountains endanger the peace of curope. They give rise to piques, and produce coluens between France and Switzerland and

Italy.

-It was the Duke de Montpensier who, in the year 1863, informed the American Embassador at Madrid of the secret efforts which Napoleon the Third was making to induce the Spanish Government to recognize the Southern Confederacy.
Serrano, Prim, Bivero, Olozago, Castellar and
Orense, the leading men of the Spanish revolution, were all warm friends of the North duringthe war of the rebellion.

-Mr. Dickens's sait of "Jarndice va. Jarndice," has a parallel in a suit which has just been settled: has a parallel in a sult which has just been settled in Loudon by a compromise. The suit was born in 1805, and was reared and nurtured by thirty-one counsel and eight firms of solicitors. The suit having grown to manhood, produced four young suits as its offspring, all of which became extinct with their parent. The occasion of the original suit was the fallure of a banking-house, which was formed in 1794, and stopped in 1805.

-Scientific discovery has destroyed another of our most popular theories. Hemlock, to which socrates and Phocion were said to lowe their death, is prenounced by toxicologists to be nopoison at all. Sixty grains of tincture of hemlock were recently administered to a young woman without any apparent effects, and a person atteradose of twenty-four grains of the pure julce of the leaves of the hemlock only experienced a slight muscular numbness, which passed off afters an hour. From further experiments it appares an hour. From further experiments it appears that the common hemlock is neither a poison nor even a medicinal remedy. What the ancients called hemlock was doubtless the cicula virosa, L., which is, in fact, a most poisonous plant.

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—The Mount Pleasant (Iowa) Press, of a recent date, eays: "Out of fifty women eating supper at a featival, it is a fact that thirty of themeit on one of their feet. Why do they?" The Oskaloosa Citizen undertakes to give an answer in the following atroclous manner: "They don't out this way. You can find no woman in this billy in this foot his enough for any thirty biliwick with a foot big enough for any thirty other women to sit on. Not much. Good-Heavens! what underpinning the Mount Pleasant dames must have if the above reflection of our bachelor contemporary was suggested by actual observation. And yet, in case of grasshopper raid, two or three such feet around on a farm couldn't be succeed at."

-Press clous Paragraphs:
And now that Twitchell's remains have found a resting place, we append the following law for the benefit of he who murdered him by furnish-

ing the poison.—April 12.

Industry may be made tributary to the support of great evils, that corrupt like plague-poison the common humanity, and destroy, beneath a tunid exterior of apparent prosperity, the stantina of nations. Heli itself is an organized indus-

try.—Idem.
There is a manhood in the world which the There is a manhood in the world which the leaden feet of diplomacy can never overtake, nor its dainty flugers reatrain. For it equadrons of its dainty flugers reatrain. For it equadrons of univellance are no barrier to shut out its opportunity and its enterprise. It went to Greece, careless of the sneering selfishness of those who would have sold out the Morea to this decimation. would have sold out the mote to the sold out of a renegade pashe for a cargo of figs.—Iden... A releatiess slavery which lets no light into the soul and wears out the body of its chattel in a decade of rigorous years with purpose afores.

thought.—Idem.

The comity of national It is but the phrasepedantry of a State paper, of no more signiscance in affairs, than the species and phantasms
of the ancient philosophers.—Idem.

Now, what are the "rights of Spain ?" Those
of the ancient Roman masters against a revolted of the ancient Roman musters against a revolted of the shelter Admin and exercises these; for al-though the perfectites in her vengence no cru-cifations, she yet fusillades or deports the cap-tured patriots between an and ann.—Idem. It would deserve universal detectation instead

of mild decision, if it covered with spolocolic wordness the atroctiles of the Spanisrd.—Iden-Shall we help her? Her future is imaged in the gleam of scabbardless blades. - Idem.