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NEW MAGAZINES,

natural history, of a very fresh kind.

uncontaminated by having been repeated and

baled through the text-books, in Mr. Hamlin's "Salmon-Fishing in Meine." Mr. Charles Morris,

on "Spectrum Analysis, is very grave and

very informing. - A practical cost-miner, Mr.

Thomas H. Walton, contributes a picture of life

in the shafts which is of the most genuine

and unused originality-quile a rare "find" for a

magazine-reader. In the next rank come the

sketchy, personal articles, such as #Gaylord Clark's clear and happy "Recollections of

moir of a well-remembered Philadelphia

negro of revolutionary date, Earl Douglas;

the article is brimfull of zest, and we hope to

find room for it some day soon .- The fiction of

the number begins with chapters xy-xviil of

Mr. Dale Owen's "Beyond the Breakers." which

all agree improyes as it proceeds .-- Clarke Davis

has a short, brisk story, embodying a Poe-like

situation, entitled "Dick Lyle's Fee."-Mrs. Pres-

cott Spofford contributes another condensed,

completed tale, much in her early, strong style

-a story of French society, named from the hero-

the baron Rougegorge .- "A Real Ghost Story."

located at Clermont Seminary, is either a genuine

legend or one prepared with rare vericimilitude

The metrical contributions, one of which we

nstalment of Mr. Leland's Breitmann in Poll-

ics," Adelaine Cilley's "Argosy," and the "May-

apples," to be seen on our first page. The Book-

notices contain a good synthesis of recent obser-

vations in China: the "Gossip" has less than

usual of the local zest which everybody has

found so pleasant. In July we are to have An-

The May number of the Galaxy is a very brisk

(three fletitions) are followed by a lively variety

enn. Among the latter may be mentioned four-

teen skilfally-selected poems printed in succes-

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MARRIED.

DAVISON-BELL, On Thursday, cycening, 15th in-tant, at Si. Audrew's Episcopal Church, Mantua, by os Rev. S. E. Smith, James S. Davison to L'zzle larper Bell, daughter of John A. Bell, of West Phila-

delphia. HEYNAL DE ST. MICHEL-HIGGINS. -In New York, on Thureday, April 15, by His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop McClockey. Pierro Jean Jules Reynal de St. Michel to Nathalle F. Higgins. TAYLOR-BARNES. - On Thursday evening, April 15th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Hey. Thomas J. Brown Charles Taylor to Alice Barnes, all of this city. No cards.

of this city. No cards.

GOIDY.-On the läth inst, at Norriton, Mont-comery county, Samuel Goldy, of this city, aged bi years, The relatives and friends of the family, Menipounery Lodge, No. 19, A. Y. M., Mercanille Lodge, No. 35, A. O. G. F., United States Hose Company, No. 14, Good Intent Hose and Hook and Ladder Company, No. 2, and members of the Police force are respec-fully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of his mother-in-law, No. 1012 South Sixth elreet, on Sunday pext, the 18th inst., at 2 o'clock P. Mi 1t

YRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH

PEN THIS MORNING. NEW FABRICS FOR JUPES. SI'K CHAIN AUSTRIEN: ES. SEBGES, PONGEES, &c. &c.

SPECIAL NOPICES.

Sixth Page for Additional Notices.

See Sizth Page for Additional Motices. CHURCH OF THE COVENANT, FILBEET BO Bireet, boye Beventeenth, Bichop Etyrens is or peted to administer the rite of confirmation in this church to norrow evening. With Set THEST PRESENTERIAN CHUR H Pastor, will preach to morrow, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK holders of the BARCLAY COAL COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 184 South Fourth street, on BONIAY, May 2, 186, +112 o'clock, M., when an election will be held for officers to serve the graving year. [apl7.a,tu th.7t*] HARVEY offiaW, Becretarr.

The Aurora Boreatis of Thursday Night.

There has been considerable speculation among scientific men as to the cause of the extraordi-nery illomination of the skies on Thursday night. We are happy to give the most recent night and reliable theory. It is well known that these Northern Lights are reflections of something or other, brilliant and beautiful. But what could be beautiful, now, as to cause such magnificent reflective displays? The theory which we feel pold to announce is that the wonderful appeardee was caused by reflections from the mag-ficent lot of gorgeously tinted spring ods in Rockbill & Wilson's store. Departing mificent g ods in Rockini at which a store. Departing from the old forgy idea that every man ought to-dress in black, and make bimself look as much as possible like dark midnight, this long-established and enterprising firm have made provision for each clizen to attire himself with all the splendour of an Anrora Borealis. Examination of this na or an Anton Boreans. I shall be be be be be be be be be made into clothes, and investigation into the wonderfully low prices, will well repay

our citiz: ns. to the Great Brown Stone Hall, 603

Lippincott's Magazine for next month is out to-How Jobs were Arranged-A Little Bit day, and copics are sent us by the publishers and of £ xplanation, The Washington correspondent of tha Tribune by Turner Bros. It has several articles of very

ayr: A suit of a novel character has been on trial for particular excellence. First of these, for solid merit, we ought to place Prof. Coppée's chaplet some days past in one of the courts here. The plaintiff is General Thomas Ewing, Jr., who sucs Mr. Perry Fuller, ex-Indian Agent and ex-Col-lector of the Port of New Orleans, and general of curious philological beads, presented under the name of "A Few Curious Derivatives." Each of these justances of derivation, compressed into jobber, for a shure of the profits on dividends in vations jobs wherein the plaintiff and defendant. the roundest and shortest statement, suggests valous jobs wherein the plaintill and defendant bad mutual interest. To-day a letter written to Ewing by Fuller, concerning some of the lobby schemes both gentlemen had on hand, was pro-ouct d and read in open court. The following is a literal copy of said letter, and will be found exceedingly interesting NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25, 1869.—Déar General it wing, Jr.: I am in receipt of yours of the 17th, inst. I wrote Huntingdon that O. Ewing had have in the contracts and youchers, and vast consequences of an historic or geographic nature, and the mind involuntarily fills the spaces between the Professor's paragraphs with the strangest arabesques of reverie. The proof. reader should not have let the miss-spelling of chausseur slip. -There is plenty of

THE INDIAN FRAUDS.

Jarge interests in the contracts and vouchers, and all would be right as soon as the appropriations were made. I shall come to Washington as soon as I am relieved, or before, if not relieved by the 15th of February, I shall come on, and there we 15th of February, I shall' come on, and there we can fix up all about the House. I will see you on that matter also, and I shall not close on the Hcuse now. Now, General, I am after a bigger and more profitable enterprise than the ladion business can be. I can place you and Hunting-don in it. It cosis nothing. It is only to get a bill indorsed by Congress to pay the interest on S ate bonds for levee purposes. This will, work, and cost nothing. Why did you not get the ap-pointment, as I wrote you, by solicitor, to ap-pear in the wine cases. You let a good thinz slip. I wish you would do all you can for Col. Cosey's appointment in my place. I am anxiona. to have him appointed for several reasons. If he is appointed I will remain in New Orleans and the South, and forward business to you, for I could then have a bank for a fine business, and House here I could place in your hands, and it is all cash, and but iitile delay. Write me soon all the news, and believe me truly your friend, PERRY FULLER.

The Indian business referred to above, means he numerous Indian contracts in which Faller dgared so conspicuously some time ago. The i-vee bond business means the bill introduced in Congress to grant aid to rebuild the levces on the lississippi. The Casey referred to was among the first appointments made by President Grant. His friends say Fuller used his name without authority, and did it for the purpose of gain, by having it understood that he would be influential quote to-day, are three in number, -a concluding with him.

THE PIBATE ALABAMA.

Her Fight with the hearsarge-A Strange Story.

The Boston Trueller says: One of the crew of the pirate Alabama is now on board the steamer Virginia; lying at East Boston. He says that the Dechound was in fact a paid tender to the Alabama, that she had on board the chronometers and, other valuables which had been stolen from American ships (for backhing more potentiated to be and the or of and good one, in which six extended articles of short ejaculations on most subjects under the he thieves were not permitted to land them at therbourg), that a few days before the fight with the Kearsarge she brought fifty men from Ports-mouth (England), trained gunners, who had received their training on board the British practice-ship Excellent, to work the guns, that these men, when the Alabama left Cherbourg, were stationed at the guns, and had entire consion. The great gun, of course, is the instalment of Charles Reade's story, "Put yourself in. hisPlace." in which the writer lets himself down, with the skill of a crafty novelest, from the climax of blowing his hero out of the window and hangtrol of them, for the officers know very little, if anything, of gunnery, and that he thinks the Alabama fired three shots to one fired by the ing bim there by one hand like jerked beef for the horrific space of one month-from April to May. The anti-climax, or post-climax, is-

Kearsarge. The Alabama was somewhat quick in her rolland a ing, and hence why the firing was or apid. The gunners could not elevate or depress the guns with any degree of scenracy, therefore, they instead to luck to null the Kearcarge, for their line firing was uniformly convect. but the shot character is introduced, Dr. Amporne, who promises to turn out one of Reade's overdrawn but racy eccentrics, who, by: fors .-- Mr. Grant White

tunnel, as it will pass under the gas and water inces, out of both sight and hearing, and when completed and in operation, will be of vast advantage to the busi-ness interests of the city. The construction of this tunnel will cost not less than a million of dollars, three-fourths of it in labor, giving em-ployment to many hundreds of laborers, stone masone, quarrymen and bricklayers. The exca-vations at the cast end of the proposed tunnel FUNREAL OF LIBUT. GOLOY. -- The funeral of the late Samuel Goldy, formerly Lieutenant of Pollec in the Third District, will take place to-morrow afternoon, from the residence of his mother-in-law, No. 1012 South Sixth street, and will be attended by the Masons, Firemen, Chief of Police, Lieutenanis and a detail of men, and a matons, quarymen and orickingers. The exce-rations at the east end, of the proposed, tunnel bave already commenced, and it is the intention of the Company, so soon as the sanction of the Councils is obtained, to push the work rapidly, so as to bave it completed in time for the open-ing of the road to Washington, which it is ex-pected will be accomplished by the middle of January next. Jan<u>n</u>ary next.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 17.—A very enthusiastic mass meeting of the National Workingmen's Union was held last night at the Cooper Institute, to sympathize with the painters in their strike to maintain the rule of eight hours as a day's work. Resolutions were passed strongly denouncing the late action of Secretaries Borie and Rawlins in reducing the pay of the eight-

hour men in government employ. The inquiry with regard to the funds in the possession of the Union Pacific. Railroad Com-pany, insultuted at the suit of William M. Tweed, J., was continued before A. A. Redfield, referee, yesterday. The examination of Henry C. Crane was resumed, and occupied the entire session.

The strike of the Second avenue railroad driver remains in statu quo. But tour cars were run-

Thomas Brennan, indicted with the notorious scoundrel better known as "Reddy the Black-amith," for robbing a courtyman of \$500, was tried at the Court of General Sessions yesterday and was sentenced to affeen years in the State Prison. "Reddy" is promised the same sentence when convicted.

The spirit-photograph case was up before Justice Dowling yesterday. The defendants' coun-eel declard their ability to prove the genuine-pess of the spirit-photographs. No evidence was taken yesterday. The case was adjourned to the vitet inst

A scheme has been proposed, says *Cassell's Moyazine*, for unlting Ireland and Scotland, so as to an away with the necessity of making a sea passage altogether. The entrance to the rallway runnel, by which it is to be accomplished, on the Irish side is to be from a point about midway beiween Cushenden and Cushendrall, on the coast of Antrim, and on the Scotch side of Glenstone, and whence it would run through the head of the Mull of Cantyre. The total length of the tunnel ander water would be fourteen miles three farionge and it is said that the ground through which it would have to be made is ex-actly snited for tunneling opera-tions, and the sandstone for lining it can be had in any quantity on the Irish eide. It is proposed to construct the tunnel for a single line only, the extreme depth being twenty-one feet, and the clear width at the level of the rails fifteen fect. It is proposed, however, to lay down three lines of rails to accommodate wide and narrow gauge carriages. The gradient at the entrance of the tannet on the Irish side would be one in sixty for about five miles; it would then fail to one in eighty two for about the first distance, and to one in 773 for about two miles in the centre of the tunnel under the water, rising from that to one in 272, then to one

for all configurations, and a quarter millions. To pay a dividend of five per cent, the weekly earnings pended to show that the gross earnings would b argely in excess of this amount, and that the mineral resources of the land in the immediate vicinity of the Irish end of the tunnel would be immeneely developed. Nobody will be disposed to deny that a railway communication between the two countries would be a very desirable thing if it can be accomplished.

CITY BULLETIN.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

(From Lippincoti's Magazina.) MAY APPLES.

Hid in the deep, dank hollows of the woods, Their green escutcheons the May apples raise, Though through the thick screen of their solltudes

Scarce pierces the sun's blaze; Perchance to keep from irreligious sight, Borne on each breast, a star-flower lify white.

Mysterious plants! that nurse a luscious fruit, That star, transformed by Sammer's suliry eirs And in the fibres of the long slim root

A potent medicine bear; While in each shield, which that pure blossom hides So carefully, a poisonous death resides.

4.564 Beauty and use and noxiousness are here side Most diverse powers in slender limits lie Pleasure that palls, an ill that all men fear, in And joyance for the eye; 6 B And therewithal—worthy a wise man's note To ill itself a marvelous antidote.

There's wonder in the lowllest plants that grow Beauty and grace for all that truly see ; south a And these I sing the Almighty Artist show a A No less than lowering tree : The royal oak thatsoars above the sod No more than these does testify of God. W. L. SHORMAREZ.

-French Democrats call the Prince Imperiat 'Velocipede IV." -The widow of Gen. Rousseau is reported to

be very poor. -Offenbach is writing a novel. If it is not

smutty it will be novel. -Nearly all the crowned ladles of Europe are said to be in tavor of female suffrage.

-Mormonism is said to be increasing in Illinois.

-Koble's miscellaneous poems have just been issued in England. -A colored Henry Ward Beecher steals chairs

in St. Joseph, Mo. —Mrs. Stanton says the *Revolution* editors didn't kiss "one son of Adam over two years old" while canvassing the West.

-Napoleon has bought Lamartine's place at Saint Point, to put his model farm theories in

practice. -Mr. Jefferson Davis writes that his health is

re-established, and that he is coming back to what was his home to earn his living. -The favorite reading of King William of Prussia consists of works on the life and times

of Napoleon the First.

-That naughty noble, Marquis of Caux, hypo-thecates Putti's coming concerts for immediate coin.

-Once more it is positively stated that Gustaye Dore, the artist, and Mile. Christine Nilsson, the singer, will be married in August.

-Hector Berlioz was an ardent admirer of Vir-gil's Eneid. He had one hundred editions of the great Roman poet in his library.

-Thiers has the satisfaction of knowing that 105,000 sets or 2,100,000 volumes of his History of the Consulate and Empire have been sold in France alone.

-Bioernson, the Norwegian poet and novelist. is delighted with the favorable reception with which his books have met in the United States He is anxious to make a trip to America.

-It is one of the minor duties of the police of Lordon to kick from the sidewalks the pieces of orange peel that are carelessly thrown down by orange eaters.

-An "enraged musician" in Christ Church, New York, quitted the organ stool in the middle, of a hymn hast Sunday, because one of the officlating clergymen happened to offend him -The rumor that the Board of Health canno get any of the contractors to agree to remove dirt from the neighborhood of the Acaden of Music, until the French Opera is gone, needs confirmation.

competent and worthy.

the 21st inst.

Tunneling Under the Sea.

water, rising from that to one in 2/2, then to one in 113, then to one in sixty for about the same distance as on the Irish side, which continues to the entrance of the tunnel on the Scotch side. The estimated time that would be occupied in completing the tunnel is, allowing

large circle of personal friends. Chief Mulholland has issued the following order upon the stablect: "Ceneral Orders No. 12--Having learned with deep regret of the death of ex Lieutenant Samuel

Goldy, who, for many years, was connected with this department in various capacities, as a token of respect, and to mark the appreciation of the department of the services rendered to the city by the deceased, it is hereby directed that one hundrid men be detailed, fully equipped and un-der the command of Lieutenant John Spear, to attend his funeral. "By order of the Mayor."

A SALOTARY WARNING -- Collector Moore has beed great caution in the selection of his subordihates, and yet he has already been compelled to cancel one of his appointments on the score of intemperatice. The appointment had been made under the presence of a formidable array of strong recommendations, personal and political, but the evidence of its unfluess was brought so directly under the Collectical personal of a strong directly under the Collector's personal observa-tion that no choice was left for his action. This prompt removal is a timely warning that our new Collector means to have none but good, steady men in his service, and it also suggests a caution to those who lend their names to appli-cants for office who are not in all respects

was entered last night through a rear second-story window, which was reached by means of a ladder which the thieves found in the yard. The house was ransacked, but nothing was stolen, and it is supposed that the robbers were frightened

SLIGHT FIRE.—Last evening, about eight o'clock, a fire occurred in the third-story of the dwelling of Geo. Mountjoy, No. 1736 North Thirteenth street. A window curtain took fire. from a gas-burner, and set fire to the carpet. Loss about \$100.

RECKLESS DRIVING .- William Arnold was arrested yesterday at Fourth and Callowbill streets, on the charge of reckless driving. He was taken before Aldeman Becker, and was held in \$500 bail to answer at Court.

found on the street, awaits an owner at the Tenth District Police Station.

member of the Reserve Corps of Police for nine sears past, has resigned.

SALE OF SUPERIOR FURNITURE.—M. Thomas & Sons will sell on Monday, at 10 e'clock, the eptire stock of superior cabinet furniture, manuectured by Thomas McGuin, at his warerooms, No. 1707 Chestnut street. Sale peremptory.

THE TABEBNACLE MATHODIST CHURCH During the past few months this church has rown in numbers, and now compares favorably with some of the largest congregations of this denomination in the intersection of the section of the section of the benevolent movements of the church, the services of Rev. J. T. Gracey have been scoured for the purpose of giving two lectures on his extensive travels in "India." These lectures will be given on Thursday and Friday of the course will be given on Thursday and Friday of the coming week. The lectures will embrace inormation gained from personal observation.

FROM JOHN TRENWITH'S GREAT NEWS DEPOT, No. 614 Chestnut street, German Democrat Build-ing, (opposile our own office,)-wa have received all the Montelies, Harner's, Godey's, Lady Friend, Peterson's, etc., together with all the principal Weeklies, embracing Hearth and Home, Frank Weekles, embracing Hearth and Home, Frank Leslie, Harper's Weekly, Appleton's Journal, New World, and a quantity of Comic and Serio comic literature suitable for all classes. There can also be found every variety of useful and fancy articles. Mr. T. has supplied a want that has long existed by establishing such a store as this in our neighborhood,

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before they had time to secure any plunder.

AN OWNER WANTED .- A handsome Buffalo

RESIGNED -George Clark, who has been a

and 605 Chestout street, and you will be handsomely dealt with by ROCKHILL & WILSON.

Address to Governor Burnside.

The following is the address to Governor Burnside of Rhode Island, which is receiving the eignatures of soldiers and citizens generally throughout that State:

To His Ercellency, Ambrose E. Burnside, Gon-ernor of the State of Rhode Island, and lately Mojor-General in the Army of the United States:-We, the undersigned, citizens of Rhode Island, have read with profound indignation the remarks of the Hon. William Sprague in the Senate of the United States, in which you and the officers and soldiers from this State under your command in the first battle of the war, have been most wancountry. We feel that a great wrong has been done to you and to the brave men, both the living and the dead, who served with you in the army of the Republic; and also that the military honor of Rhode Island has been deeply wounded and the fair fame of the State foully traduced in the national Senate at Washington by one who was bound to cherish and protect them. For the purpose, therefore, of rebuking these atrocious calumpice, and of renewing both to you and to those who served with you, the expression of our undiminished gratitude, confidence and respect. we hereby invite you to name a day at your own convenience, on which you will meet us and others of your fellow-citizens at a public reception in the city of Providence.

ATLUSEMENTS.

ATUSEMENTS. Herve's comic opera, L'ARI Creed, was produced time in Philadelphis, by Gran's French troupe. In many respects the performance was the best ever given by a barge company in this city. Alles, Rose-Bell and Desclauzas, with Carrier, Mussay, Beckers and Genot, sered and earg with spirit and Intelligence, while the chorus was unautally excellent. The port of port of the serier of the work of a man of greater islent, better aspirations, stronger scruples against de-group of the chorus of barlesque. Some of the mor and of the demands of barlesque. Some of the mor and of the demands of barlesque. Some of the mor and of the demands of barlesque. Some of the islent, better aspirations, stronger scruples against de-group of the chorus of barlesque. Some of the mor and of the demands of barlesque. Some of the inde of concerted pleces so mach superior to anything it the Academy, that the audience was surprised and pleased. The choruses are particularly line, and they in the Academy, that the audience was eurorised and pleased. The choruses are particularly line, and they in the Academy, that the audience was eurorised. The text of the kind ever offered by French comic sincers in the cholcest music. This was given with remarkable in the distretto is witty and fail of legitimate fun-ties to the kind, as a consequence, the hows was in the first act—which, by the way, contains most of its moreover, nearly allogether derent, and this fait the more than baif fait. Fleur de The with estimated its more than baif fait. Fleur de The with estimated its more than baif fait. Fleur de The with estimated its more than baif fait. Fleur de The with characteristic its more than baif fait. Fleur de The with the actively which burden of the performance. The former the fore of the konstruction is an audience was re-ingenter many in the does not superity. Mr. Huig provements of the performance. The former the fore of the konstruction is any estended of sumt, is which the wore offered by the

-At the Walnut, this evening, the Misses Lizzic and Jennie Willmore will appear in the spectraclar hur-lesque, The Forty Theses. Mr. Rogers, the comedian, sustains the part of "Hassarac" in this place, and of "Rascal Jack" in an annusing farce of that name. -The comedia of School and the statement of the second

-The comedy of School will be given at the Arch. Street Theatte this avening. On Monday Lotta will appear in The Old Curiosity Shep.

At the American this evening a miscellaneous en-rtainment will be given.

-The Field of the Cloth of Gold will be repeated at the Chestnut this evening, with all the attractions, in-cluding the Leon brothers, the barlesque Japs, the "ilying gymnasts," the velocipede feat, and O'Roardon.

concludes his "Words and their Uses" by the addition of a "Desultory Denunciation" of English Dictionaries. We await the collection of these original, and sometimes wild, but striking theories, in a vol nme; they form, with Mr. Grant White's skirmlshing correspondence in the Round Table, a literature by themselves. A capital sketch of the late lawyer Brady appropristely winds up the solid introductory part of the magazine, which we receive from Porter & Coates, 822 Chestnut street, and from Turner Bros.

Mrs. Ann S. Stephens's new novel, "The Curse of Gold," which has been running for the last three months through the columns of the New York Weekly, where it has proved to be the most popular novel that has ever appeared in the columns of that paper, is published to-day by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. It is as philanthropic, generous and womanly a story as Mrs. Stephens has ever penned. It is issued in a large duodecimo volume of five hundred pages, and is for sale by all booksellers, at the low price of \$1 75 in cloth, or \$1 50 in paper cover.

SHAD.

The Fisheries on the Delaware -In-jury by Gas Refuse, ac.

The Chester Republican says the gill-net fisher men complain of the unusual scarcity of shad, and the oldest among them predict that the scason will be an unprofitable one. It is a well known fact that for a number of years past, shad nave been getting scarce, and notwithstanding the improved methods which have been devised to capture them, they have not been taken in large quantities for many seasons. Twenty-five years ago, with a glil net not over sixty fathoms in length, it was not an unusual occurrence to catch, in a drift of four miles, occupying in the operation three or four hours, two hundred and fifty shad. Now, with a net of three or four hundred fathoms, it is a rare thing to take more than twenty or thirty, after fishing nearly all day and part of the night. The expenses of an outfit, comprising a net and boat reach about two hundred and fifty dollars, and many of the fishermen do not realize the first cos of the material. They attribute the scarcity of fish wholly to the condition of the water, it being at times wholly unfit for them to live in, owing to the refuse from gas works in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, which, in times of freshet, abounds in the river and poisons the water. Fish caught directly after a freshet are as luminous as phosphorus, and are totally unfit to est. Some plan should be devised to remedy an evil which pran should be deviced to remedy an evit which threatens to, and will in the end, drive the shad from our rivers. We want some legislation on the subject, or in a few years this delightful fish will disappear from the Delaware.

A New Way to Collect Debts, A dentist in Vienna recently supplied Madame de B., a lady well known in fashionable circles, with a splendid set of false teeth, worth about with a Friendic set of laise tetts, worth about \$200, and waited with exceeding patience for payment. Finding that the lady "made no sign," he applied, after three months had elapsed from the date of delivery, by letter for the discharge of his claim. No answer. A fortnight later he wrote sgain, in somewhat stronger language, but provide at https patience for the snortd are of bla received as little notice of his, second as of his first application. Determined to have his money, and to be even with Madame de B. for her dis bargain; but the leading journals of Vienna have got hold of the story, and no teeth have made such a sensation since Cadmus's famous crop.

generally passed over the Kearsarge or among her rigging without doing much damage. On the other hand, he says, the firing of the Kearsarge was very true; every time a shot struck the Ala-bama, it made her tremble fore and aft, and toward the close of the action, crash upon crash tore her almost in two amidship, when she filled which she began the action. He thinks her powder was bad, her officers were fools, and the Regishmen who worked the guns too self-con-ceited to imitate the cool deliberation of aim that prevailed on board the Kearsarge from first to lust.

Poor Carlotta" and the queen of the Belgians.

Poor Carlotta, in her lucid intervals, which are generally of pretty long duration, is hard at work upon her book of the Mexican Empire, her physician thinking that this kind of mentai labor the salitary rather than injurious to her. Those who have seen portions of the work say that it is exceedingly well written, and the royal family of Belgium is reported to be quite willing to allow the book to be published. Carlotta has always the book to be published. Carlotta has always been noted for her ability as a writer. Among the papers left by her father, King Leo-pold the First, are several splendidly bound volumes of letters written to him by his daughter during the last seven years of his life; and this correspondence is said to abound with charming and sprightly passages. When Car-totta's fits of insanity draw high, she suddenly commences to abstain from food, for no other commences to abstain from food, for no other eason than because it is her fixed idea that atempte are constantly made to poison her. She then steadily refuses to eat anything, and the then steadily refuses to eat anything, and the Queen of Belgium aloae is able to make her par-take oi some food, but only by insting every morsel which Carlotta eats. The patience and devotion which the young Queen displays on such occasions are truly wonderful, and the more praiseworthy, as, when Carlotta first made her acquaintance in Perseste she disliked her young sister indaw Brussels, she disliked her young sister in-law, and frequently slighted her in an inexcusable manner. The excellent conduct of the Queen since 1866 has excited general admiration in Belsince 1866 has excited general autilitation in Bel-ginm, and done much towards strengthening the respect of the nation for the dynasty, which the poor opinion generally entertained in regard to the good-natured, but dull and insignificant King, had considerably lessened. Soventeen years ago this Queen of Belgium, who is now displaying so many noble qualities of the heart and mind, was an impetuous, rosy-cheeked, round-faced girl, who, her father used to say, was better fitted to become a cavalry officer than anything else. She lived with her parents at Pesth, and was so fond of horses, and riding on horseback, that when she was told she was to recome the wife of the Grown Prince of Belgium ushe was then scarcely sixteen years old), her reluctance to leave her home on the banks of the Danube could be overcome only by the promise that was given her, that her favorite horses that was given her, that her favorite horses should accompany her to Brussels. The number of fine saddle-horses which arrived with the young bride at the Belgian capital ex-cited quite a sensation among the stald burghers of Brussels, and the prim and ceremonious ladles of the court of Leopold the First were not a lit-tle surprised when they saw their future Queen for the first time in the midst of her dearly be-lowed borses, feeding and caressing them. and oved horses, feeding and caressing them. and susing them to perform a thousand little incks. Searly everybody shook his head and predicted that she would one day make a sorry Qacan, but her father-in-law, old Leopold, said she would come ont all right, and became speedily greatly attached to her, and no one grieved more for him when he died than his young daughter-in-law.

Tunnelling Baltimore.

The Baltimore American of yesterday says: The application of the Baltimore and Potomac Ballroad, through its President, Gov, Bowle, to tunnel the west end of the city, will, we hope, re-ceive the prompt sanction of the City Qouncils. They propose to construct their tunuel under the beds of the streets, either on the line of Northern syenue, or under Winchester and Wilson streets, from the proved of the street with the long follow from the west end of the city to Jones' Falls. vill be no damage to property on the line of the

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The Forgery on Jay Cooke & Co.

The New York Tribune says : Superintendent Kennedy received a note from District-Attorney Garvin, yesterday, requesting that James Smith, the man who was arrested for passing one of the torged checks purporting to have been issued by Jay Cooke & Co., at the Bank of the State of New York, be detained at Police Headquarters at present, as the authorities wished time to examine the matter more thoroughly. The bank officers declare that the checks are genuine, and that the signatures are also genuine, that in fact the checks have been stolen by some person, and the amounts drawn filled in afterward. Certainly the signagennine, if they are forged. It is alleged that Prit Cooke, one of the partners of Jay Cooke & Co. is in the habit of signing a number of checks in blank, each merning, which are filled up during the day by Mr. Hill, the cashier. Accord-ingly the bank officers declare that they will con-test the case, and it will probably come before the Converts. Jay Cooke & Co. say that the checks the Courts. Jay Cooke & Co. say that the checks are clearly forgeries; that they were paid without question by the Bank-teller, and that the bank will therefore have to stand the loss. When the last forged check was presented, the paying telter, the pecting something wrong, went to the coshier of the bank, and, showing him the check, sked if it was all right. The official looked at it, and recognizing the signatures, re-plied in the affirmative, and the check was paid. It has for some time past been understood by the teller of the bank that no check for more than \$5,000 coming from the above firm would be cashed. In this estance, however, two or more checks for more iban that amount were presented and cashed. Atter the closing of the bank, the teller pro-ceeded to Jay Uooke & Co.'s place of business, and remonstrated with Mr. Hill for having broken through his rule in sending checks to be cashed for so large an amount. Mr. Hill denied having done so, and thus the forgery was discovered.

Barbara Fritchie Again.

A correspondent of the Washington Star says: "I premise by saying that I am a native of Frederick City, and Lave known the Fritchle dimily all my lifetime, and that it is one of the most respectable of the entire community; and it has been a surplise to me that no one has ven-tured upon a vindication of her claims to the honor which the poet has given hor. Barbara Fritchle was a reality at the time referred to. When Jackson was passing through Frederick, of veccesity he had to pass the house in which she lived, on west Fatrick street, south side, next to Carroll Creek. As he and his troops passed her house, she appeared at the dormer window of her one-storied house and waved the Stars and Stripes before their veritable faces. One of his wen raised his gun toward her, one of his 'Shooil shooil' still waving her flag. Jackson himself knocked his gun aside, and commanded him not to attempt any such thing, at the same time raising his hat in honor of the flag. A shout then went up from his own men, and they passed oh. This is the clast of the storr, which i have oh. This is the gist of the story, which i have often heard in Frederick, and nover heard it con-tradicted by any one. Mrs. Quantrill's story may be true, but I nover heard it before I saw it in your paper."

-Miss Evans has a new novel, which contains a pictures quo summary of all the cyclopædias extant, and for which she has been offered \$15,-000.

-Henri Plon, the publisher of Napoleon's Life of Crear, has lost so much money by that ven-ture that he is clamorous for some fat printing ob at the bands of the Government. He will probably get the Journal Official, as the present publisher of the official paper is about to declare ins inability to fulfil the contract,

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never fail in the promptest attentions when the monthly magazines begin to arrive. They send us to day copies of all the periodicals now ready, us to day copies of all the periodicals now ready, such as The Galaxy, Lippinoot's, Godey's, Ar-thur's Home, Arthur's (lace a Month, Arthur's Children's Hour, Mrs. Henry Peterson's Lody's Friend. Also, Harper's cheap pamphlet issues of Reade's "It is Never too Late to Mend," and of the strong new story by the author of "Guy Limpackar" called "Breaking a Butterfty" This the strong hew story by the author of "Gay Livingstone," called "Breaking a Butterly." This last is the novel-gourmand's strong meat, and will be in great request in the present handy form, which includes transfers of the English illustra-tions. They likewise send us their own republication of that genial old joke, "Illustrations of Vidkins." Harry Stephens pever did anything so leasant and creamy as this familiar Odystey of form of some well-known citation, and mostly incentrating with dire fatality upon the inviting duteal regions of the plump and luckless Billy.

A BURMAN MISSIONARY.-Rev. James M. Has-well, who sailed from this country, in 1835, as a missionary to Burmah, has been spending a few months in this city with his wife. He is about returning to his field of labor, and will leave Philadelphia next Tuesday, sailing from New York on Thursday. Mr. Haswell expects to ar²⁻ rive in Barmah in seven weeks from the time he rive in Barman in seven weeks from the line in heaves this country. A pleasant lare well gather-ing took place, on Thursday evening, at thu residence of William Patten, Esq. Rev. Howard Malcom, D.D., Rev. Dr. Henson, and many other ministers were present. Remarks were made by Rev. Dr. Kinesid, Rov. Dr. Castle, Rev. Dr. Levy, Dr. Winter and Rev. Mr. Haswell after Rev. Dr. Winter and Rev. Mr. Haswell, after which a prayer was offered by Rov. Dr. Raudolph. A farewell public meeting will be held on Sanday morning at the Baptist church, corner of Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets; and in the evening in he German church, on Sixth street above Poplar. The thousands who have listened to his earnest appeals in behalf of Burmah will fellow the loved missionary with their heartfelt prayers.

The Southern Cuban Movement,

From the Savannah Advertiser, April 1997 From a private letter received in this city yes-erday we learn that since the 2d inst. four expe-ted the Florida coast for Cuba. The ditions have left the Florida coast for Cuba. The Foam took out about 150 men under Colonel Thornton, the Bertie about the same number ander Captain Broughton, and another vessel look sixty-five men under Captain Jacobi. Al of these parties are under the command of Major familton, who, however, did not sail on the Foam, his health not permitting, as he has not yet recovered from the injuries received from a railroad accident come weeks since. Major Ham-ilton has gone to New Orleans to attend to maters connected with the Cuban movement, and vill, probably, do the cause far more good in sending forward men and material than he could have done by going in person in his present con-dition of health.

-Napoleon the Third never examines the ap-plications for parties addressed to him by crimi-nals whom the Courts have sentenced to death, but confirms only the recommendations made to King William of Frussla, on the contrary, studies Aing william of Frussla, on the contrary, studies all such cases with the utmost care, and devotes a great deal of care to them. Francis Joseph and Victor Emmanuel have lately displayed the 'nt-most aversion to signing any more death war-rants. So that less persons are nowadays exc-cited in Austria and Italy than in any other Ea-throng countries. ropean countries. -Gounod denies that he is going to chlist for a

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-A plan for cutting a canal through the valley of the Garonne, France, to unite the Mediter-ranean and the Bay of Biscay, is receiving much attention and is favorably regarded. The cost of the scheme is estimated at \$88,100,000 and to be possible of accompliahment in six years. The rojected canal would be for merchant and wares hips of the largest size.

-Prof. Coppee, in Lippincott's Jtagazine, pro-pounds a philological question which it will unzzle most persons to settle; we beg to suggest hat the new Minister to France take it with him:

"Why does the identical relation subsist between mache and mechant in French, as between, wick and wicked in English?"

A correspondent of the same mugazine, ro-ferring to the definition of suits in the paper en-titled "Our Provincialisms," published in the March number, relates the following anecdote: A schoolmaster in a Lancaster county public school was drilling a class of youngsters in arithmetic. Be said to them: "If I cut an apple in two what is will the parts be?" "Haives!" was the answer as "If I cut the haives in two, what would you call ", the parts?" "Quarters !" "If I cut the quarters in in two, what will the parts be?" Answer (quantmous), "Sxits !"

-One of the visitors of the Prince Imperial. on his recent birthday, was an old peasant from Normandy, who, instead of presenting, as had been expected, a gift to the son of Napo con, on being admitted to him, informed the astonished toy that he was a seer, and often held conversations with angels and spirits. Ho wound up by predicting to the Prince that he would ascend the imperial throne and reign happily for many years. The conclusion of his speech pacified the Prince's attendants, who had stready intended to husile the old peasant unceremoniously out of the room. Instead of doing so, they now made the old fellow a handsome present.

-Cheyenne must be a pious and moral town: "My kind cicerone (says a writer in Lippincott's) urliered me into a place called the Gold-room, which he assured me, was one of the most respectable places in the town. In the first room front, men and women were engaged indiscrimiu-ately at cards; the room back of it was devoted to keno, faro, three-card monte, roulette and the sweat-cloth. Up stairs, a church deacon wea dealing faro for the accommodation of the and other prominent members of the conparso parson and other prominent members of the con-gregation; these gentlemen were too respectable to play on the ground-floor. You will readily infer that I did not remain long, nor did I make-aby further investigations. I had seen enough of Cheyenne."

-Some years ago, affirms Lappaneout's, a well - Some years ago, amrus Lappeaced, a work to do old lady appeared, at one of the principal marble-yarda in this city, noted for the beauty of its monumental designs, and selected as a temp. for a deceased female relative a handsome place of elaborate sculpture. At last, nothing in the interview between her and the chief of the er-tablishment remained to be said, save for him to inquire what inscription should be put on the tomb. Thereupon the oid lady drow isom her at constant of the second sec "Affliction sore long time she bore,

Physicians was in vain,

5111eleadily, "not so true and appropriate-and bear-ti/ul, too!" "Well," exclaimed the desperato man, "we can't put that on." The Lodger has the copyright of it, and we don't care to run the risk of bring sned!"

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