VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 12.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1869.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PACTS AND FANCERS.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR tios, &c. New styles. MASON & CO., 907 Chestnut street, W EDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newest and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Sta-tioner and Engraver, 1933 Chestnut street. feb 20, tf

MARRIED.

CORNEY-HARVEY -On the 21st inst., by the Rev. A. Monship, Mr. Harry H. Corney to Miss Eliza Harvey, both of Philadelphia.

DIED. BETHUNE.—On March 29th, 1869, at La Tour, Switzerland, Mary Bethune, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Bethune.

By ber own special request the remains will be By her own special request, the remains will be taken directly from the steamer to Greenwood Cometry, New York, where the funeral service will take place at the grave at precisely 2 o'clock P. M., on Friday, April 220, 1869.

relatives and friends are requested to assemble

The relatives and friends are requested to assemble at the entrance gate of the Cemetary at a quarter before two o'clock.

MARTIN.—On Wednesday inorning, the 21st idst., at his residence, 1822 Wehnut street, James J. Martin, in the 40th year of his age.

Due no ice of the funeral will be given.

McCORMICK.—Suddenly, on the 19th inst., at Chicago, 1th., John McCormick, formerly of this city. It

SMITH—On the 26th inst., at Claymont, Delaware, Mrs. Susan P. Smith. relict of Samuel W. Smith, formerly of Barlington, N. J., in the 69th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral, on Friday, the 22d inst., to leave Chestnut street wharf, Philadelphia, at 11 o'clock, per steamer Twilight. To proceed to Burlington, N. J.

lirgion, N. J.
WALKER.—On Tuesday, April 20th, 1869, Louise
Weightman, daugh'er of Robert Jarvis C. and Annie
M. Walker. eged 9 months and 20 days.
WITMER.—On the 20th inst., Jacob Witmer, in the

Withing. On the 20th inst, 3200 wither, in the 76th year of his age.

The relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, northeast corner of Thirleenth and Spring Garden attends, on Saturday afternoon next, 24th inst., at 2 o'click.

LYRE & LANDELL.

PPN THIS MORNING. NEW PABRICS FOR JUPES. SII K CHAIN AUSTRIEN. BS. BERGES, PONGERS, &c. &c.

SPECIAL BOTICES.

WOOD & CARY, MOVELTIES LE RONNETS AND HATS.

ap2 lmip

CITY TREASURER.

apli-rpi

JOSEPH N. PEIRSOL, Subject to Democratic Rules.

PAIR FOR THE BENEFIT

PAIR FOR THE BENEFIT

OF THE

HOMGE PATHIC HOSPITAL.

Measures for the per man-at e-tablishment of a Homeopathic Hospital in Phil-deiphia being now mangurated under the most favorable ampices, the ladies at dothers interested in the Fair to be held next autumn for its benefit are causedly requested to use all their influence, as well as personal effort, to make it a complete success Gontributions of Usetal and hancy articles of every description may be collected as fast as convenient, and provision will be made for the storage of all bulky packages. Donatons of money, goods, &c., are solicited.

Ladies desiring to aid the good cause can best do this by forming "tircles," or societies for work and collection, among congrenal and efficient perrops, which, as soon as formed, elnould report to the description.

Ladies substoring to co-t perate are requested to notify the recentary at These Rakiness Tonyenians, in advance of the formation of circles. Biank books, properly attested, will be turnished for the use of the collectors of money. MODEY A CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT AND CHILDREN'S TABLES IN THE FAIR

ARE AR INTENDED FAIR

ARE AR INTENDED FAITURE.

Physicians, who see this circular, and all other benevotent persons to whom a pip-ais may be made, with we
doubt not, promote the formation of the "Circles" herein
proposed, and further lend to the enterprise the weight of
these triflusters. their influence.
The present oreanization is temporary, and whenever "Circles" are sufficiently numerous an election for permanent officers will be called.

(ap31 Strps)

Precident, pro tem., Vice President, pro tem., MRS J. B. MOJE JEAD, 16:3 Wainut street, 12:8 S. Ainetcenth street.

NATATORIUM AND PHYSICAL INSTITUTE.
road sicet, below Walnut.
"MENS SANA IN & -KPORE SANO."
KE-OKENING
THE

SWIMMING DECARTMENT.
SWIMMING SCHOOL FOR LAD E. GENTLEMEN
SWIMMING the most important of all bodily accomplishment. nametry. Swimming the most complete Gymnastic. Swimming the most healthful and useful of all manly

Swimming the essence of corporal discipline.
Swimming the essence of corporal discipline.
The practice of evyimming the most radical cure of
Round Shoulderness for our crocked youths.
Clesnilines and exectise mean comfort and health comfort and health mean applicates.
The Summer season of our institution will open, as mend.

nealth and shouses. The Summer season of our Institution 1...

The Summer season of our Institution 1...

The Club deductions are on the same liberal scale of last season. Clubs forming now everywhere, The majority of them will be attended to on or before the first of the month. All Club applications will cease on SAT-IRDAY, May the Sth. at 9 ° M.

The Gymnasium, as much, opens free of charge to all subscribets. For minor particulars see the new Circulars. Respectfully, WM. JANSEN.

TO ARCHITECTS.

TO ARCHITECTS.

TO ARCHITECTS.

ERECTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE ERECTION OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Designs for new Public Buildings, to be erected on Independence Square, in the city of Philadelphia, with specifications, and estimates for the same, will be received at the OFFICE OF THE DEFARMENT OF SURVETS No 294 South FIFTH street, until the FIRST DAY OF SEPPEMBER next, at 12 M.

Architects intending to submit plans will receive circulars containing full information as to the general character of the proposed buildings, the amount of accommodation to be provided. &c., by applying, either perconally or by letter, to the undersigned, decretary of the Poard of Commissioners, at the southwest corner of Walnut and Fifth streets.

A premium of \$2,000 will be paid for the design possessing the most merit, \$1,500 for the second best, \$1,000 for the third, and \$5,000 for the fourth. The decision 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 pext, at 12 M.

All rejected plans will be returned.

By order of the Board of Commissioners.

By order of the Board of Commissioners.

H. C. PUGH,
Socretary.

NOTICE. DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL COM-PANY.
An Election for Nine Directors of the above Company, to serve for the casuing year, will be held at the office, in Princeson, New Jorsey, on MONDAY, May 10, 1869, at 12

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE CLOSI'S DAY OF THE SUNDAYTake the South street cars for BETHANY, TWENTY
SECOND and SHIP'EN streets.
THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock.
GRAND LUSING EXTRUISES
General Discussions on "Carrying the Gossel to the
Masses;" "Gauses of Faiture in Teaching;" 'Our Hopes
and our Rewards" will be avent.

r Rewards"
Little Wanderers" will be present, and sing some r choicest songs, under the direction of John E

Gould Keq. 'Forty Minutes in Jerusalem." with brilliant chromo-phote illustrations, Key. ALF RED TAYLOR. 1ET THE IM MENSE HALL BE FULL. 119

PEI BONS IN DELICATE HE LITH SHOULD avals them elves of the Scientific Treatment of Drs. GALL JWAY & BOLLES.

Their discovery consists in the proper application of Magnetism. Galvanism and Electricity for the cure of all diseases. They make this department of the Healing Art as epochily, and in many cases they cure after all other means had failed. Office, 1230 WALNUF street, second door from Thirteenth. apotent he secund door from Thirteenth. apotent he setup?

PREV. JOHN T. GRACEY, A. M., will lecture, in Jabo nacle M. E. Church, Eleventh street above J. fferron, ou' hurdway and Friday evenings. Aoril 224 and 22d, an the country gud people of India. First Lecture, 'What they do and how they do it, 'I' decond Lecture—"What they believe and why they bolleve it." Adults' ticker, 25; children's, 15. MONUMENT OF METERY NOTICE.—THE AN ORDER OF THE ANALYSIS OF THE

E. TAYLOR, Secretary. ENRICH YOUR BLOOD WITH

Dys. epitics will find relief from
Invigorate your system by using
The may twalneshe Topic.
Beld by JOHNETON, HOLLOWAY & COWDEN,
No. 692 Area street,
ap22 th a m3trp;
And Druggiets every where.

TURKISH BATHS. ILG GIRARD STREET, TWO SQUARES FROM THE CONTINENTAL.

Ladies' department strictly private. Open day and evening.

apl-tires

Beautifus of ages. Circular free. A. D. CA. D. W. ELL & DUNS, 113 bouth Fourth street. Sp.0.8trp FOURTH AND ARCH. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1613 and 1521 LA) a bard street, Piaponsary Doostment.—Medicatrealment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the

THE PIEE ARTS.

THE WATER-COLOR EXHIBITION IN AID OF THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL .- The art of aquarelle is in the position of an exotic among our connoisscure; a group of gentlemen who highly appreciate its merits, are desirous of planting it firmly among us. To show what effects it is capable of, and how varied are the resources of what seems a restricted method, they have spared generously from their own galleries and levied freely upon the collections of their friends. At the same time the artists of Philadelphia, with most of whom the art is still experimental, have been encouraged to vie with each other and with that oody of New York painters who have for some time been improving themselves in the style.

Water-color art is still in the position of a hobby. But one nation, the English, gives it much hospitality. It is true the salons of the French Academy contain every spring a number of aquarolles, impartially mixed with the charcoal eketches and chalk drawings; but many of these are architectural designs, and the method is cultivated much more for its mere convenience in out-door transcribing, and much less as a broad and fitting expression for art-effects, than on the other side of the Channel. Gambart, the collecter, once asked the genre painter Frère to prepare some water-colors for exploitation in the English market, where his oil paintings were established favorites: the painter made a few sketches, but throw the bargain up in impatience his studies drew no attention in their own country, their slightness was distasteful in England, and two of them have at length found their way, through Mr. Avery, to the handsome col-

hection we are now considering. The present charitable Water-Color Exhibition. collicited from the two good motives of benevolence and art propagandism, opens to day in the galleries of the Artisle' Fund, which it is extensive enough to fiil. The catalogue numbers two hundred and sixteen examples, and includes the names of the most distinguished British profes-sionals. The public at large, who think of watercolor only as of something very vague, broad and flaky in style, will be surprised at the rich variety of effects of which it proves itself capable; while dilettanti will be attracted by the knowledge that acquarelle is now a "rage," and by the air of lightness, elegance and decoration which a range of cartoon-pictures, with their broad white margins and flat, engraved frames, always pro-

The gallery has been arranged with considerable system, the nationalities being generally classed together. It thus happens that to reach the collection of American artists, including our neighbors of Philadelphia, we have to the state the suite of galleries to the Southern penetrate the suite of galleries to the Southern room, in which they are mostly hung.

146. W. T. Richards, "Lake Avernus," the largest pleture exhibited by this painter. It is largest picture exhibited by this painter. It is pale and dreamy in tone, with a poetic realization of the nature of the scene it depicts; the classic lake lies among its folded banks like a pearl-shell, and the air itself reminds one of Taine's expression, "flakes of pearl," applied to the Italian atmosphere. Mr. Richards has a very beautiful and golden Campigna-scene haveling on the screen in the attention. hanging on the screen in the ante-room, and a few fine sketches in body-color on a grey paper

James Hamilton, "What are the Wild as Baying?" We are delighted to see this Waves Saying?" We are delighted to see this old favorite again, one of the finest conceptions the artist ever committed to water-color. This is the finished work the original sketch of which

arranged on the walls around it.

is in the possession of Charles Dickens.

151. E. D. Lewis, "Lake Winipisseoge." This is the best contributed by Mr. Lewis. The sky, clattence and water are almost perfect, in the manner of the English master Richardson.

164 and 176, E. Moran. Both of these large interviews are stronger and riches. pictures are imposing and rich. In the 'Nisgara,' the treatment of the water-worn rocks is remarkably true and skilful. Tau 'Stream in the Woods' is as rich as tapestry, and the worst that can be said of cither is, por haps, that water-color has been forced to carry haps, that water-color has been forced to carry the burden and body of oil.

160, 183. G. B. Wood. These are careful pre-Raphaelite studies, filled with detail, and not without original expression. The figure of the old Germantown taker, Freddy Flechenstein, surrounded with a whole arsenal of hardware is an industries on which the care that is most the control of the care that is most than the care that is most the care that is most the care that is most than the care that the care that is most than the care that the care thad the care that the care that the care that the care that the ca

aurrounded with a whole discuss of industrious complication of genre that is worth many compositions that show more flash.

152. "The Dargle," by John Faulkner. This and another study not catalogued, hanging, in the next room, show Mr. Faulkner's former

manner in its very best condition. The work is careful, pains taking, quiet, low in key; these pictures, we believe, were executed by Mr. Faulkner before his arrival among us; would he were equally earnest since we have made him one of us!
Before taking leave of the Philadelphia exhibit-

ors we must extend a courteous recognition to several names rather scattered in the arrange-ment of the exhibition, but shining forth from their places with a welcome lustre. The northern or introductory room contains several. Miss Jean Lee contributes (10) one of her most tasteful illuminations. E. B. Bensell exposes (11) a sketch, penetrated with his own peculiar vivacity and insight into character, illustrating they pleasant German tale of little Ohris Schneider. Prof. Schneider, aquarelles, ient by Mr. Haseltiae, which will be new to most visitors, and which reveal in a recommendation. their places with a welcome lustre. The northern new to most visitors, and which reveal in a re-markable manner his cultivated draughtsmanship. In this room too, as we remarked, are to be found the beautiful studies of W. T. B. chards—leaves from a rich portfolio of similar travel-trophics. Col. Whiting, a brave relic of our

notional army, has contributed two figure-subjects, (59 and 70) illustrating "Love's Hesitation" and "Love's Young Dream," finished with remainable finesse, and illustrating the sentiment that never grows old or tiresome. An amateur of promise is Mr. E. L. Scull, whose sketch of Sourch or order and bridge is very pictorsome. Sorrento ravine and bridge is very picturesque. Among our neighboring artists, too, we have a right to class Mr. Bayard Taylor, whose golden leisure in his Chester county villa is largely passed, we believe, in claborating sketches like these, No. 1, No. 52, and No. 149; the latter, in the south room, is the best of the triad, and indicates in Mr. Taylora decided natural talent for articlety all have that univetending literalness, that dielre to see honestly and transcribe exactly, which de sire to see honestly and transcribe exactly, which make Mr. Taylor's literary style so transparent and eatisfactory a medium of observation. Mr. Darley, who at various times has been a resident in our vincinage, exhibits some of his most ad-mirable, elaborate and spirited india-lok draw-

ys. We leave for another occasion the notice which is due to the magnificent group of English water-colors filling the body of the exhibition. They are, some of them, among the finest ever brought over to this country, being selected for the self-gratification of cultivated comolesseurs. There are two Cattermoles, a number of exquisite exmples by Richardson, specimers by Samuel and Skinner Prout, David Roberts, Mary Margett, John Absalon, and various other names of great importance in their kind. To one English artist, sowever, who is now naturalized in our land, we have a right to pay tribute in this American notice. We give the distinction of a special paragraph to the works of Mrs. Effizabeth Marray, now of New York, whose influence on the figure-school of water color art has been very elevating and strong in the old country, to say nothing of ours. Her large figure pieces. (89) "The Eleventh Hour" and (178) "Just Awake" will be, in fact, the centres of the exhibition for he public at large. Whether the painful indus-John Absalon, and various other names of great he public at large. Whether the painful indus-ry necessary to get up subjects of this type in sater-color is a legitimate exercise and a wise rpense, would be a question rather ungracions to raise now. The beauty and expression thrown nto these stupendons masses of hatching will be delight for all spectators, and there we may let

We owe in conclusion, a brotherly tribute to he New York ploneers who, themselves generally new to this fascinating study, have sent "In the specimens of rare excellence, in earnest of their continued and advancing efforts. Their works are to be seen in the South room, and among them are Mr. Smille's large, intricate and interesting "Track of the Torrent," (No. 150) Mr. Rondel's "After the Rain," (No. 139), a singularly cool, dewy and lush effect, and an example of one of the best motivito which water-color car be applied; Coleman's "Windsor Castle" (161) and "View in Xeres," (191), the latter of which is too washy, looking as if indeed it were painted with the wine of the place, while the former is very careful, exact and agreeable; and a light and felicitous marine sketch, by de Haas, No. 147

We bope that our readers will pay to this first grand Philadelphia exhibition of water-colors he attention and respect suitable to its import ance; it is, in fact, better than a spectacle, it is or me specimens of rare excellence, in earnest of ance; it is, in fact, better than a spectacle, it is an education. The liberality which thus shares the treasures of private galleries cannot be often repeated, and it will be long before so many tri-amphs of an exquisite and recherche art will be seen by our cluzens together.

This is varnishing-day at the Academy, and the srists are busy giving the last touches to their works. Among the conspicuous pictures are Prof. Schuesse'e's "Esther and Haman," and Boutelle's "Trout-fishing." These are both large, all of detail, and the master-pieces of their repective suthors. To-morrow evening a private view will be afforded to artists and amateurs, and Manday the expand appairs will take place. on Monday the grand opening will take place.

HAYTI.

Sainave Objects to a Negro Minister from the United States,

A Haytien correspondent writes: The grand excitement here since the arrival of the steamer from New York is the news that a colord gentleman is to supersede the present American Minister, T. H. Hollister. As there is no other Minister Resident here, and as he is chief of all the foreign representatives in rank. he Charges d'Affaires from England, France and Spain, who are gentlemen of high social posi-tion, do not feel complimented with the news The American Consuls and other officers representing us here do not wish to have a colored man for a chief. We have had, visiting and stationed, at this port during the last ten months, six American ships-of-war. The commandants and the officers under them, like the other gentlemen of our navy, are persons of culture, and would not relish this change. Rumor ays that President Salnave was heard yesterday to remonstrate with the American merchants in own against this measure, and that the parties present all ageed in sentiment. The President cemarked (so the story goes) that he already has more black men here than he could take care of considered the black race equal to white race, but asked very pointedly whether our government entertained suct sentiments, and if so why we did not send black men to represent us in England and France. He said the question was not what ac thought about the equality of races, but that he did not consider this discrimination in fivor if Hayti to be complimentary. The question might occur to a patriotic mind why the present windster should give place to anybody. He is universally respected here by the government nd by all respectable Americans. The abuses besped upon him by the rebels, and made public in the American newspapers, have grown out of he simple discharge of his official duties. His great offence was that he treated Salnavo as he would have treated the chief of any other nation

One of Mayor Fox's Appointments PHILADELPHIA, April 22, 1869.—To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin: I see by the papers of Tuesday last that James Gilchrist has been appointed Day Serguant on the Police force. With our permission, I will give a history of his conduct during the October election.
On that day he was a deputy-sheriff, but kept his badge concealed in his pocket nearly all day.

He had the Democratic window-book at the Fourth Division, Seventeenth Ward. In the afernoon a man named Swartz offered to vote in the name of John Noble. I knew Swartz, and the name of John Noble. I Rhew Swartz, said drove him from the window. Glichrist insisted the man's name was Noble, and placed his hand on Swartz's shoulder, with the remark, "I know this man, and his name is John Noble." At the same time he well knew the

man's correct name was George Swartz, and he wore he should vote; the vote was refused under that name, when the man Swartz immediately gave his correct name (George Swartz).
I qualified him, and under oath he stated that he esided in the Nineteenth Ward, having moved there two months prior to the election, tive days. I refused the vote on account of nonesidence, when Gilchrist with others raised a howl and noise like a menageric of wild animals. heating the window-board, cursing and swearing, nd intimidated the Judge of the election into

taking the vote.

I had Gilchrist, Swartz and the Judge of 1 had Gilchrist, Swartz and the Judge of election arrested, held to bail, true bills found against Gilchrist and Swartz, but did not succeed in having them tried during Mr. Mann's term, and have since heard nothing of the matter.

Gilchrist dare not go to trial, or he would not now be a member of the ferce which he discretes.

graces. Truly yours,
GRORGE W. PAINTER,
Inspector of Election. Fourth Division
Seventeenth Ward; residence, 1224 Hancock

-Mr. Edwin Booth has engaged Mr. Joseph Jefferson to play seven weeks in his theatre, beginning early in August. The terms are said to be five hundred dollars a night, and half the gross receipts at the maticees, after a deduction of a hundred and fifty dollars.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

(By the Atlantic Cable.) EDGLAND

News Regarding Cuban Affairs—The Mary Lowell Seizure Benounced—Grant Longing for a Foreign War-szeubles Apprehended.

LONDON, April 21, 1869—The London papers of to-oay comment very treely on the present state of afters in Cuba. The Telegraph, a ministerial organ, moderate in tone, says that in regard to be independence of Cuba England is unbiased, but at the same time admits that England's interesis can be best subserved by Spain retaining her outhority in the island. The article does not say, however, that it any ease it should be the business of England to interiere and endeavor to prevent Guban independence, but it maintains that he good offices of England might prove useful to avert a quariel between Spain and Americal the designates the seizure of the ship Mary Lowell. as a mad act, implicating England, Spath's best frierd, unless the latter country offers reparation for the insult. The article then goes on to argue

that the Cubans can never willingly attach them-elves to the United States.

The London Out, of this evening, also has its ray on Cuban matters. It argues that President Grant has been mad on the subject of Cuba, and war if America attempts to wrest the island from Spain. Grant, says the Out, longs for a foreign war, knowing, as he does, that the feeling at present pervading American officials is one of interes hatred to England, and, though in a less degree, to France.

gree, to France.
It is stated that in a day or two a yacht will be despatched from here to Cuba, on a mission from the government, to ascertain the exact position of affairs there.

The belief is that a heavy storm is brewing which may yet occasion much trouble.

comments of the Madrid Press on the

As may be judged from the following extracts,

the Spanish press regard the proposed new Con-elitution in any light but a favorable one. The Discussion, a Republican journal, says: At length we have had read in the Cortes the projected constitution which has occasioned so much debate among its signers. As we expected, it is ersentially doctrinal. It recognizes the monarchy hereditary and irresponsible, concedes to the King the faculty of suspending and dis-solving the Cortes, declaring war and ratifying reaties. It (stablishes two Chambers; speaks of etem insufficiently guaranteed. In our judg-ment the project is essentially perturbating and ansichical, and so far from consolidating the work of the revolution it scatters that to the air and leaves us to the caprices of a monarch and to the weakness of a congress. It is contradic-tory, aboutd and anti-revolutionary.

The Reforma 80YE: The reading of the projected constitution, it is necessary to coniess, has produced bad and deplorable effects in all political circles. The most sorrowfal, and which cannot do less than cause immense grief, is that the republican party find it in general so unacceptable that it is to be feared they will manifest, in terms more or less decided. their determination not to recognize it when it is

paesed.
The Novedades thus reviews it: Is this project essentially democratic? No. Does it, under the monarchical form, accept the principles of absolute liberty? No. It is an amagamation of contractory principles, and it can neither satisfy liberals nor conservatives. So far from being a bond of union it will be a start-ing point of new and fatal dissensions, which will make the happiness of our country impossible. The Regeneracion hardly notices any of the

articles but the religious ones. It says:—
They are obscure. While other creeds are They are obscure. While other creeds are authorized it does not appear that the Catholic religion is authorized at all. Let us be explicit, that the deputies may hesitate in adopting the novelty, the more so as they have seen the mil-lions of Spaniards who have appealed to the Cortes by diverse methods, to solicit the conser-

vation of Catholic unity.
The Esperanza and Pensomiento Espano both ondemn, as naturally might be expected, the oleration of other creeds.

The Iberia closes a long article thus:-

We accept the base and spirit of the project, and only combat the form in which some of its dispositions are presented—above all, the irresolution and the fear displayed in various of the articles. We should have desired more decision energy and clearness in the planting of libera principles.

REVERDY JOHNSON.

His Farewell Speech—More Maudita Professions of Love for England. The Pall Mall Gazette, of the 7th inst., save: Mr. Johnson was among the speakers at the anniversary festival of the Royal Asylum of St.

ann's Society, at the London Tavern, last even iers. Mr. Johnson observed that his was a melan choly duty on account of the short time which combined to him in this country. He had for-warded his resignation to the United States some which the days since, and he believed his place would be henceforth filled by a gentleman, a cholar, and a humane Christian man, who would do all that lay in his power to coment friendship between the two countries, and who would, h clieved, come out of his office with distinction frer having fulfilled the speaker's own best wishes for international advancement. The United States would never allow their Minister to hazard peace between us; he did not know whether the United States were dissatisfied with the Convention he had signed last November; he was, at least, well assured that England would never accode to demande against her rights and honor. Should any dispute ever arise between the two countries here was always an escape from war in the shape of a reference. At home, in America, he had been charged with having spoken too much on this side of the water, but that was because he had had such willing anditors. He had always been seduced by kind friends ever ready to listen to him, and perhaps he had too willingly yielded to their kind seductions. Very recently one of the newspapers had charged him with being over-exuberant, but he must remind them that the exuberant, but he must remind them that the came charge applied to his hearers. He al-ways imagined that he heard his hearers hearts beating with friendship for the people of the United States; and this being so, he had given way to an exuberance which is characteristic of an old man who cannot expect to enjoy life much longer. With regard to his speeches at Newcastle and Manchester, he had land, and he would say with reference to this, that only for the fact of his being a writer in the paper which influences so vasily the destinies of the world, the author of such an idea ought to be ocked up in a lunatic asylum. What he and every Christian wanted was that the United States and England should ever be associated to-States and England should ever be associated together as friends. Judging from past history there was every prospect that both countries would at least remain free forever. How much could not the one assist the other? In a month's time (Mr. Johnson added) he would leave for home; and how would he leave England? A sadder man, He would leave thousands of friends whom he would never see again. Mr. Johnson concluded with some observations on "she charity on behalf of which he was speaking."

THE STORM IN THE WEST. ".

Disaster at Bicomington, 111.—Church A despatch from Bloomington to the Chicago Republican says: One of the most sovere wind

torms known to the oldest inhibitants visited this city resterday atternoon, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock. A strong wind had been clowing all the afternoon from the south, but not strong enough to raise any apprehensions of what was coming. About half-past five the wind necessed to a perfect hurricane. Signs were torn down, out-buildings overturned, and several ton down, out-buildings overturned, and several houses in various parts of the city levelled to their foundations. The new Catnolic cathedral on North Main street, was the first building of any size to fall. The walls, with the exception of those in front, facing the south, and intended to support the dome and bell, and nearly all of the roof, were finished, over \$40,000 having been expended so far upon its construction. The whole building, with the exception of the south wall, which is of unusual solidity, now lies a mass of ruins, the roof being crushed by the fall to the finencess of ordinary kindling by the full to the fineness of ordinary kindling wood, and with the other material used in its wood, and with the other material used in its construction lying scattered about and blocking the main street so as to render it impassible ex cept for pedestrians.

CUBA. A Proclamation-Case of the Mary Low ell.

The Havana correspondent of the New York Times says: Canards, or, as they are called by the Spanlards, olar, are in continual circulation, the last being

a fat one and keeping the city in a fover of excitement from Sunday morning until Tuesday evening, when Dulce himself came to the rescue and issued the following proclamation, which excites the rescue and restricted the sunday of the sunday

Inhabitants or Hayana: It is certain that the news received from the theatre of war is highly satisfactory; that the rebels are flying disbanded, and that their situation is the Central Depart-ment is compromised and difficult; but the news which is circulating that G-spedes, the incendiary of your properties, the assassin of your families and your friends, is now in the Principe fort, is an utter falsehood, invented by those who are interested to keep alive the anxiety and agitation bere, in order to make capital with it in toreign countries by calumniating and offending your dignity as Spaniards and the honor of our father-I announce to you now, and without fear that the result will belie my words, the triumph of the Spanish cause in Cuba is inevitable, cer-tain and imment. The insurrection is overcome and conquered. Woe to those who attempt to

reanimaie ill Volunteers, seek to convince persuasively the creductus and impatient. See yourselves to those who spread fumors which, though they be pleasant, may contribute to excitement and an utbreak of the passions.

Have confidence in me as I have in you.

Your Captain-General,

Havana, April 12, 1869. This document needs no comment. The italics are those of Dulce himself. He must be either in possession of information I have not yet reived, or else he is over-confident. Time will

THE CASE OF THE MARY LOWELL. The CASE OF THE MARY LOWELL.

The Government undoubtedly pretends to prove that the capture of the Mary Lowell was legal, although all the published testimony proves the contrary. The hatches have been opened and the arms will be landed in a few days. The English Consul-General has protested energetically against the whole proceeding, but it appears that very little attention has been paid to pears that very little attention has been paid to his protests. A very peculiar question arises in connection with this business, regarding the duties and rights of Consulsor Consul-Generals. If he Brittsh Consul-General is considered more than a simple commercial agent, and enjoys certain diplomatic privileges, by what manipulation is the American Consul-General deprived of the same prerogatives and treated as a commercial agent only? Cuba is too far from Spain and consuls ought to have greater power.

EASTERN SHORE OF VIRGINIA.

Meeting in Favor of Peninsular Union—+our-tifihs of the People Favor the Movement,

A despatch from Capeville, Northampton county, Eastern Shore of Virginia, to the Wilmington Commercial, Bays: There was quite a large meeting of the citizens of this county at the Court House last Monday, to take into consideration the propriety of join-

ing these counties to Delaware. From the techning and developments at this meeting it is quite clear that four-fifths of the people are in favor of the movement, and if a convention is called this county will be fully represented in it, if proper otice is given, but you must remember that here is no newspaper in either of these counties, so it takes longer to spread information here than in places bigssed with a country press.

ATTUNEMENTS.

The Academy of Music was very well attended last evening, when Hervo's capital opera, L'O'il O'ceoé was played for the second time. It was admirably done in ull verpect, and it was heartly enjoyed, especially by those who prefer decency to smut. If Mr. Gran's repertoire included a hall-dozen operas of this class, the Philadolphia musical public would be better pleased, and the Academy would not be disgriced as it has been by some of the exhibitions he has presented in it. This evening the vilest of all the Offenbach trash is to be rep ated.

—At the Academy of Music, to-morrow night, Mr.

trash is to be reported.

At the Academy of Music, to-morrow night, Mr. George Hord will have a benefit, when La Grande Fucheser will be produced for the first time in this city by Gran's French Opera (company. Mr. Hood is entired to much consideration from the habitules of the Academy, and if the house is crowded it will be but a proper tribute to a worthy and competent officer.

At the Thestar Combine this evening, Miss Spann

--At the Theatre Comique, this evening Miss Susan Salon will appear in the operettus Linchen and Fritzehen and "66" To-morrow night A Marriage ritzenen and No Song no Supper will be produced. here will be a matinée ou Saturday, at 2 o'clock. -Lotta will appear at the Arch, this evening, as 'Little Nell" and "The Marchioness" in The Old Curisity Shop. On Monusy next The Fire Fly will be

produced. -This svening, at the Wulnut, the Misses Lizzle and Junile Willmore will appear in the burlesque Forty Thieres. Mr. Felix Rogers and Miss Lizzle Willmore will begin the entertainment with a drama entitled Miriam's Crime To-morrow night Mr. James H. Huckett will appear as "Falstaff." in The Merry Wives of Windsor. The fifth act of Midsummer Night's Decays will high be given

of Windsor. The fifth ac Dream will also be given. - At Musical Fund Hall, this (Thursday) evening

restimation and range and the testimation of the te opniar artists.

popular artists.

—On Friday evening next, at Concert Hall, Signor Eudor-Baritiwell give a gread concert. Among the artists announced are Mr. Wm. Stoll, Jr., the violingst, Miss Paulina Niuinger, Miss Virginia Paris, Miss Leonie Petry, Mr. G. A. Couly, and Master Alfredo Barti, she young pinnist, a pupil of Mr. Carl Wolfedohn The progratione is an excellent one, including elections from many of the most popular composers.

—A miscellaneous entertainment will be given at the American Theatre this evening. The ballet at the American Theatre this evening. The ballet at the American is one of the best ever placed upon any save in this city. It includes eight instellars dancers, with corp do ballet of surpassing excellence. The entire company, indeed, is composed of artists who excel in their peculiar line.

—At the Chestont, to-night, The Field of the Cloth

—At the Chestnut, to-night, The Field of the Cloth Gold will be given in superb style by the buriesque

-At the Assembly Buildings, this evening, Wyman, the magician, will give an exhibition. Wyman is a legerdemainler, a ventriloquier, and a juggler of ventriloquier, and a juggler of ventriloquier, and he always crea esenthusiasm in his andiences.

continuing in his antiences.

One of the most attractive and brillant concerts of the searon, will take place at Muscal Fund Hall on Thursday evening, April 20th, on which occasion the Mendelssche Musical Speciety will give a testimonist boucht, to their clinicater and the very successful musical toocher, Mr. Joan Lusis. Some of the best mustaines in the city higher proform their service, and a full orchestra has been cognised. The concert will be divided into three parts, energic, classical and miscellaneous, and a great variety of rare music may be additionated. Few men have worked harder to the to the tunist of this community than Mc.Louis, and the concert will doubtless prove a very substantial roward for his covices.

From the Overland Monthly.1
SUNSET FROM PUU MAHOR. I thread the path through verdant leas,
Till, looking downward from the height.
Let dreamy lands by dreamy seas
Made misty in the mellow light. And ever-wavdering clouds that drape With tint of pearl, or staln of blood. This pestling iele, that distant cape: That sinks into you purple flood! And over head the jewelled plain. Where shadows deepen as they close But deepening, neither blot nor stain The sweetest blue that heaven knows 1 200 200

O perfect eight—more perfect still For being sought in happy mood— How many hearts might pulse and thrill Within this seeming solitude!

And have the ages wrought so long.

Must all this beauty go to make

A thought to perish in a song,

One picture for one creature's sake?

No! rather think this fair expanse May be the margin of that shore Swept over with scraphic glance By spirits that we know no more.

-Ex-Governor Letcher of Virginia has ro-

—A canal through Greece, across the Isthmus of Corinth, is again talked about. Three miles and three-quarters will be the length of it. -The International Universal Exhibition is to-

be held at Brussels, in 1870, on the Plain of Manœuvres. —A nice young man of Madison avenue, New York, has eloped with a member of the French

Opera troupe. -Minnie Hauck has been singing Lucia at Caen, where lie the bones of William the Conqueror.

-A man in Now Hampshire, 84 years old has never taken a bath in his life or owned a pocket than kerchief.—Ex. Our gracious! What a nice neighbor in a horse-car.

—Archbishop Manning has refused to allow the petition for the release of the Fenians, still in prison, to lie for signature at the doors of the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Moorfields. The German papers mention that four thou-sand emigrants recently passed through Hamourg, and Bremen, within the space of three days, on the way for America.

-It is an actual fact that a place of amusement in Chicago has been closed for want of patronige, which was withheld because the entertainment

was too low. There is no one in Vicksburg authorized to-colemnize marriages, and parties desiring the per-formance of matrimonial rites are obliged to go-

to Louisiana therefor. Liezt is scoring for orchestra an opera by Pauline Viardot called Le Dernier des Sorciers. The work will be produced at Weimar on the Grand Duke's birthday.

—Wolves are making sad havoc among the-hogs and sheep in Amite county, Miss. They are supposed to have been driven into that county by the high waters in the Mississippi. —A deputy gave notice in the Spanish Cortes on the 3d of his intention to question the government on the disappearance of certain jowels, valued at 14,000,000 reals, from the Cathedral of

-A report has been issued of the progress of the works for the Mount Cedis Railway up to the Sist of March. The length of tuned excivated is 9,522 metres, there remaining still 2,637

metres. -A lady of Hudson City loaned her mourning to a voung woman to go to a funeral, and walted in vain for six months to have it returned. Re-course was finally had to the police, who found

the "weede" in a very seedy condition. —A few days ago two women living in Mans-field, Webster county, Ill., were observed, in falls Bloomer costume, returning from a hunting ox-

cursion, each sporting a double-barreled shot-gun, carrying numerous snipe, woodcock and tomtils, the fruit of the day's campaign. -According to a Russian Journal, the deaths during 1868 at Irkutek, Siberia, included six persisons over 110 years of age. Two had reacted their 126th year, and one died at the age of 1845 Three others were more than a century old. Tale is encouraging for emigrants to Alaska.

-An iron water pipe, cleven inches in diamoter and 8,800 feet or 1% miles long, has been fald in Tuolumne county, California. It runs down a mountain, under a creek and up the ascent on the opposite side, under a perpendicular pressure at the lowest point of 684.

—A good story is told of a German shoemaker—who, having made a pair of boots for a gentleman of whose financial integrity he had conwhen he called for the articles: "Der poots, ish not quite done, but der beel ish made out."

—Another monster blast has been made in Callornia by which a mountain was demolished.
A tunnel 570 feet in length was made, and 1,200 kegs of powder placed in it. A young lady was chosen to establish the electric current by which the charge was touched off. The mountain was thoroughly shattered. -A Boston Gazette man queries, and receives

an answer:
"And why dost thou solicit alms, O mendicant I pray you?

And why dost thou solicit alms
Throughout the April day, you?"

"Alat?" replies the beggar man, An old wreck I am strandid: And having lost my useful legs, I wish to be fore-handed?"

A gentleman at Eaton, England, recently purchased for a small sum an old picture from a furniture dealer in Windsor. Upon cleaning and examining the painting it was discovered to be a genuine Ruysdaci. The picture is valued at several bondred guineas.

-At Columbus, Ohio, a few nights ago, Arthur Duport, while performing a double trapeze act with his brother, at the Gayeties Theatre, fell a distance of nearly twenty feet. He was hanging head downward when he commenced to fall, hat turned in his descent so as to light on his hip. He struck on a plano in the orchestra, splitting the top in pieces, but jumped up and turned band-spring before he left the stage, to the surprise of the andience, who thought he was surely killed.

-The following is a correct copy (omlitting The following is a correct copy (omitting names) of the return of a summons made by a Democratic Sheriff of a Southern county:—"Received this on the 3 day of April 1869 In obedience of the command of this summs I on the 5th of April 1869 Maid Services on said by having him Except Servic fore himself and Wife and maid the statement himself and signed; the Exceptance himself in my presence and says to me this sumons is all rite and will take no exceptions to it."

Madame Olympe Audouard, who last year — Madame Olympe Audolunt, who isservest visited this country, where she took sweet counsel with Mrs. Cady Stanton on "Women's Rights," and bearded Brigham Young in Salt Lake City is quie to firuth, has just been arrotted in Paris. Madame Audouard was in the company at a public meeting of certain male, Republicans who "uttered seditions cries." It is not charged, we believe, that Madama Avalouard her charged, we believe that madine Ardouard her-ell utered any "cries," either before or after her-arrest. She was merely included in the general haul made by the Parislan, policie, who seem to thick that the maxim "a man is known by the company he keeps," applies to women also. The Emperor, we are sure, is V₂₀ gallant to parisks this view of the case.