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CLINGAN.-On the 14th Inst., Edward Grant. son (C. M. and M. T. Clingan, aged 14 years, 1 month

of C. M. But M. A. Chapter, and S. C. M. But M. A. Chapter, and B days. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, No. 2017 Spruce street, on Friday afternoon. Leave the house at 4 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. ELY.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 5th inst., General John Bly, Marshal of the Eastern District of Pennasiyania.

Tenneral John Biy, marginal of the funeral. Due notice will be given of the funeral. DULLES.-On Monday afternoon, 3d just. Marga-ret Weleh. only daughter of William and Fanny Dulles, accd 10 years. Funeral rervices will be held on Thursday morning; at 11% o'clock. [New Yark uspers please copy.] FULLER.-On the 4th inst., Abbott Chancey, youngest child of Marie T. and the late Abbott H. Foller, ared 9 years and 5 months. RANDOLPH.-On the 6th inst., at 6 o'clock A. M., Phillp Physick Randolph, son of the late Jacob Ran-do'ph. M. D. WRIGHT.-On the 2d instant, Edward Broguard. Penneylvania.

doub, M. D. doub, M. D. WRIGHT...On the 2d instant, Edward Brognard, eldest con of Samuel G. and Margaret B. Wright, of Wrightstown, N. J., in the 30th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend his foneral, from the residence of his annte, S. M. and M. B. Brognard. Forty-afth and Spruce streets; West Philadelphia, this (Wednes-day) afternoon, at 4 o'cleck. To proceed to Wood-lands.

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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS LETTER FROM PARIS.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. PARIS, Friday, April 28d, 1869 .--- Some of the papers here are making great fun of Spanish affairs, and truly the complexion of the Penin. sula, and of the various parties into which it is divided, and the eccentricities and extravagances to which they are having recourse to promote their contending claims, are enough, as the proverb says, to make a cat laugh. For instance, to begin with, they are all, of course, trying to borrow money to carry on the war against each other, and to enable them, to fight, not so much in behalf of, but for the possession of the Spanish people. There are, or are said to be, no fewer than three Spanish loans of one kind or other being raised, or attempted to be raised, in Paris at this moment. First, the Spanish Government proper, so called, and which may be designated as the firm of Prim, Serrano & Co., are in the field, to the tune of fifty million piaetres; and their annonces monstres, or gigantic advertisements, filling a whole page of a newspaper and placarded on every wall in Paris, are making strong appeals to that same spirit of greedy speculation which made the masses of the French population go in for the Mexican loan-and lose their money. as they so richly deserved. Curiously enough the terms now offered by the Spanish government are just the same as those formerly offered by the Mexican government-areades ambo-being both 11 per cent. By way of inducing the public to take course and come forward with their subscriptions, the National, a journal in the Spanish interest, puts forth this morning a piece of advice with charming naiveté. In countries, it says, where families know how to employ their savings to the best advantage, as in England, for instance (!)," it is the custom to "place out part on securities producing a small rate of interest, and part on those producing larger returns," and thus, "without any risk," securing a "good meau income." Moreover, -it adds, "it is astonish. ing." when we come to examine into them, how "email the risk is of many securities which appear hazardous, compared with the advantages offered!' And then the National, of course quite disinterestedly and pro bono publico, "examines into" the Spanish losn, and ends by finding the risk "quite astonishingly little," compared with the profits! Is it possible to conceive anythirg which calls itself a "government" condecending to employ such wretched puffery the as above? But the French people have been "caught" so often of late. in Spanish and Portuguese railroads, and Credits Mobilicr, and in bad epeculations in Italy, Austria and elsewhere, to say nothing of Mexico, and their own ruinous concerns, the Credit Mobilier and Société Immobiliere, that I question whether much will be got out of them for this new Spanish lottery. The subscription opened yesterday and closes to-day;

important financial establishment which issues WOOD & CARY. the loan-nor any great alacrity on the part of " to act upon the advice of the National and "place out their savings" to the best advantage, "as they do in England "! The next "Spanish loan" is of still more re-

out I have not observed any long queue at the

Bank of Paris, a recently opened and not very

tions and rewards to the soldiers. I hear that in | They stood like glorified beings in the midst of addition to the other attractions preparing for the flaming splendor. the Centenary of the 15th August, there is to be a review of 100,000 men, and that the dome of the Invalidee, which is now being regilt, and beneath which lie the remains of Napoleon I., will be illuminated on the occasion after the manner of St. Peter's, at Rome.

LETTER FROM ROME.

Boyalty at the Hunt-The Pope's Fetes -Illumination of St. Peter's-Papal Procession Through the City, &c.

[Correspondence of the Philada, Evening Bulletin, PLAZEA DI SPAGNA, ROME, 17th April, 1869 .-Miss Hosmer's winding up of the Roman Hunt-"The Filsk"-which I described in my last letter, proved to be a pecuniary success. "Mrs. Dent's Bonnet" gained 1,100 france, and "The Frick" bids fair to become what Americans call "an inetitution.'

It appears that the Grand Duchess Marie of Leuchtemberg was on the field. This princess was the eldest daughter of the Emperor Nicholas of Russia, and married, in 1839, the grandson of the Empress Josephine, the eldest son of Eugene de Beaurharnais, Prince of Leuchtemberg.

On Sunday afternoon, when our carriage had to stand in the Plazza of St. Peter's two hours for us to hear Gounod's Hymn, its position was very uear that of the ex-King and Queen of Naples; as the Grand Duchess Marie was in their carriage. I had a chance to see her. She is rather a portly woman, about fifty or thereabouts. The King's carriage was extremely plain, the servants were oot in livery, and the whole turnout and occu. pants made a strong contrast to the gay equipages around belonging to titled English and wealthy Americans. For the benefit of your ady readers I will mention that the ex-Queen nd Grand Duchess were dressed plainly. The Grand Duchess wore a handsome India shawl and and on a fluffy looking bonnet of lace and flowre. The Queen wore a black silk, under sleeves not cuffs) of white, and a round black hat trimned simply. I am sorry to say, however, that er Majesty's gloves were not very tidy looking Herluxuriant dark chestnut hair was dressed n its usual unbecoming style, divided into two plaits, which hung quite low down on the back o

he neck in a net. She is extremely graceful, ind has a slender, elastic form; is not a beauty ot is very stylish and distinguished looking. Read's fine portrait of her, which you will see ext season-as the Queen has granted him permission to exhibit it in America-is the happies and at the same time most faithful likeness] have seen of her ex-Majesty.

On Sunday I observed that the King smoked all the time; indeed, the three companions seemed to be in excellent spirits, and on the most intimate and agreeable terms, especially the young husband and wife, who laughed and chatted together gayly. Sometimes an officer of their acjuaintance would step up to the carriage: then I noticed a little change of manner in the Queen. not hauteur, but a sort el assumption of dignity and reserve that was attractive because accompanied by a charming smile.

The Pope's files have been the order of the day, and there are really so many things to say on the

After we had taken this view, we drove rapidly back to Mr. Mozier's, where we found the whole American colony, with many other notabilities of all nations, feasting; a fine supper was spread out. From the large open windows and balconies we could see on all sides the grand old dome and cross blazing against the sky, and "the men and women, young men and maidens," talked, ate, and enjoyed the grand sight, and each other's agreeable society. It was very near midnight when I left, and as I came down the Spanish steps which lead from the Trinita d'Monti (near which Mr. Mozier's house stands) to the Piazza di Spagna, I saw the great globe of fire shining in the heavens, a little dimmer, it is true, but very beautiful. You can imagine with what gout I repeated Read's lines,

"And then, oh! those gorgeous great festiva nights. When the huge dusky dome is one fabric of

lights, Done with marvellons skill, which nought baffles

While on the subject of the illuminations, I wil finish it briefly, before giving an account of the other occurrences of these three memorable days. Sunday night we had the Girandola. The exhibition took place on San Pietro, in Montorio, near the Pauline fountain. The architectural design represented the enchanted castle of Armida, as described by Tasso. On Monday evening the Pope made a procession through the city, and the most superb illuminations marked the various stations of his course.

I have so much news to crowd into my letter, it will be impossible to give more than a passing notice to the fine architectural designs that were traced in fire in thirty-four prominent parts of the city. Some of these designs blazed in gas, and others twinkled and sparkled with colored ghts; everywhere the fountains glowed with the fairy-like hues of electric fire. At the Ripetta port the illumination produced a charming effect. The Temple on the opposite side of the Tiber, in which stood a statue of His Holiness, glowed with Bengal lights. The little steamers sent up rockets, balloons, and globes of fire. The Etruscan stream.

"The noble river That rolls by the towers of Rome,"

glittered and sparkled, and sent back a million of rays in reply to the flashes of pyrotechnic light, The band played and the people shouted as so many happy children. Over the Castle of St. Angelo hung a colossal star, lighted with electric fire; in its centre was an Ag nus Dei shining with dazzling radiance. The Bengal tights of the Forum, Trajan's column, Piazza Navona, Piazza of St. Peter and Fountain of Trevi were as beautiful as fairy tales, and the Piazza Madama looked as if it was serving for the wedding feast of the Sleeping Beauty after her thousand years' slumber. It was arranged as a ball-room, with flowers of fire, and the most elegant architectural decorations outlined with gas. At the Piazza Rotonda, besides other decorations of transparencies and illuminations, there was a splendid gigantic Latin cross, which covered the front of the huge bronze doors of the Pantheon, and

shone out with an almost supernatural light

tween Great Britain and France in dealing with European offairs, Spain, although geographically a Western Power, has for a variety of reasons long been thrown out of account. It is impos-sible (the *Post* continues) to shut our eyes to what is passing on the American continent of to the obvious bent of American continent or The recent acquisition of the Dan-ish possessions in the West Indies, and the pur-chase of the profiless and barren territory which pertained to Bursia in Northwestern America, are evidences of a desire on the part of the United States to acquire piecemeal all possessions on the mainland or adjoining it which belong to European powers. The only matter in doubt is whether, when the American government is unwhether, when the American government is un-able to induce a sale, it will endeavor to effect an annexation. That, if such should be the designs of the President and his advisers, they should begin with the Spanish posses-sions is natural enough. Spain is the weakest of the three Powers holding substantial possessions in the Wast Induce and peculiar discumptaneous the three Powers holding substantial possessions in the West Indics, and peculiar circumstances furnish something like a pretext for the appro-priation of Cuba. Where pretexts are desired, however, pretexts are easily found, and it may be for France and Great Britain to determine whether, in the event of these designs on Cuba where excited into execution them will aid Spain being carried into execution, they will ald Spain in retaining her colony or calmin look on.

HO! FOR CUBA

Filibusteros in New York

The Sailing of an Expedition for Cuba

The New York Times of this morning says: Yesterday morning General Barlow, the new United States Marshal, received information from a reliable source that an expedition left this city for Cuba on Monday night.

He telegraphed at once to the Secretary of State to ascertain what course he should pursue in the matter, but he had not received an an-swer up to 2 o'clock. The vessel is reported to have left one of the

docks on the Jersey shore, and the information communicated about it indicates that it was literally a floating areenal.

The estimated number of men on board the vessel is three hundred, and each was provided with a rife and uniform. There was also a large quantity of light clothing taken on board, and provisions were taken sofficient to last during a

It is reported that the vessel on which these men sailed is to meet a steamship off the New Jersey coast, by which they will be landed in Cuba. General Thomas Jordan is said to be in command of the men who left this city. Captain Balley, late of the United States Army, Colone Warse, late of the United States Voluntcers, seven French and four English officers on leave of ab-sence, and sixty-two ex-officers of the United States and Confederate Armies are also reported among those enlisted in the enterprise. The Marshal is now engaged in investigating

the whole mattler. The World has a sensational account, much of which is worthless. The following possesses some interest:

The last batch of Cubau recruits, numbering nine hundred men, were under the command of General Guiccerra, whose father was with Lopez in the unfortunate expedition to Cardenas in 1851. The General commanding the expedition of the Arago is from St. Thomas, and has been fighting under Cespedes and Queeada. The men selected, or rather accepted, in the different Cuban drill-rooms were principally young Ame-ricans and Irishmen of good fighting stock and adventurous spirit, with here and there a sprinkling of Germans, who are supposed to be experts in grilling practice. There was also a sprink-ling of Poles and Frenchmen, as there is always in any venturesome affair that promises fighting and the spolia opima. The officers were, as a general thing, in the regular ranks, Cubans, who seemed to be very flush and liberal with their creenbacks and gold pleces greenbacks and gold pieces. Two tugs, the Yankee and Phillip, had been hired to transport the men on board of the Arago. Several of the men went on board with their rifes on their shoulders. The tugs moved about so as not to excite suspicion from the watchful au-thorities, and the place of emuarkation was charged half a dozen times. All this time the harago was lying below in the bay waiting for the men. Many of them were taken from Richmond county and different parts of the lower end of Staten Island, and put on board of the Arago. The majority of the men lounged about Christhe phillip at the foot of Spring street. The most flagrant thing, however, was the eating of dinner by two hundred of these half-armed and half-uniformed filbusters at a public hotel, corner of West and Christopher streets. Even this did not seem to excite the suspicion of the auF. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

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Now within the golden west Sunset clouds of glory swim; Avd the rapture in my breast Thrills forth in a grateful bymn.

Somewhat that I cannot name

Sings with trembling joy in me. As these gorgeous clouds a flame, Roll weetward like a seething sea.]

As if this surpassing show Aroused anew a latent thought Of what my spirit used to know Ere she within this form was caught.

Oh! far more than joy of eye Moves me to these happy tears, As the radiant colors die

And the first pale star appears.

Nothing more I know, than this; Earth and her lovely mysteries Move us to such thoughtful tears, As holler things they symbolize.

Our life, like this fair summer day, Hasts us to death's starry night; And God grant our parting may Be as radiantly bright. FAUSTA-

-People who run two or three papers should remember what Young says in his "Night Thoughts: Insatiate archer, would not one suffice ?"

-Mr. Young says, in one of his letters: "That's gay!" In his "Night Thoughts" he says: "As Young as beautiful! and soft as Young! And Gay as soft! and innocent as Gay!"

-The value of presents made by the Sultan to he Princess of Wales during her recent visit to the East is estimated at \$400,000. "To those who have shall be given."

-Mr. John Russell Young," who loves peace," s evidently on the war path of the Sioux. He has now Sloux-ed about half-a-dozen papers, 'striking" each for several thousands.

-Wa have been much pleased to find that our ccult joke on Mr. X. Orr's call to a Philadelphia occult joke on Mr. X. Orrs call to a Philadelphia pulpit has not yet been fathomed. Some have supposed that it referred to the X-Orr-ganist of the church; others, to the X-Orr-tations or X-Orr-diums of the reverend gentlemen; others again, to the X-Orr-bitance of clerical salarles; others, to the possibility of some future X-Orr-sebism in the congregation. We are, however; in-X-Orr-able, and don't mean to explain.

AMOSEMENTS.

-The Academy of Music was tolerably well-filled last night, upon the occasion of the second performance of the Richings Opera Company. The operawas Wallace's Maritana, the best work of the composer, and one of the most charming of operas. It is filled with highly dramatic music, comprising rich har-mony, and tenderly beautiful melody. With the exception of Balfe's Bohemian Girl, Maritana is without a rival among the operas written upon English words. and we rather incline to give it the preference in most. respects over Balfe's great work. It was admirably ung last night. Miss Edith Abell sustained the part of "Maritana" for the first time in this city. We had the pleasure of praising this young lady upon the occasion of her debut in the Academy last winter. We are gratified to perceive that she has improved wonderder'ully, both in voice and manner. She has greater ease than ever in her action, and she is not without some histrionic power-enough, surely, to 7[**v**e promise of the accomplishment of a great deal, as an actress, when she shall have had nore study and larger experience. Her voice her gained in strength, sweetness and flexibility since her last appearance. It is admirably adapted to operatic singing, and will certainly win honors for her in the future. She managed it last night admirably. although in the final act she displayed symptoms of exhaustion. Mrs. Seguin sang with exquisite sweetness, as is her ension. She is one of the most charming contraito gingers upon the stage, and we hope she may continue. either as a member of this company or of some other equally good, to fayor us with her admirable perform. ances. Mr. Castle appeared as "Don Cesar," and played and sang splendidly. Mr. Campbell as "Don Jore" deserves the same praise. We think both of there gentlemen have improved vocally and in their action. Mr. Castle is one of the best actors upon the vric stage, and he has a tenor voice of the best qual! ity. The minor characters were sustained cleverly by Mrs. Gonzales, Mr. H. C. Peakes, Mr. James Arnold, and Mr.J. G. Peakes. The orchestra was large, and under Mr. Behren's direction very unusually officient. This evening The Ross of Castile will be given. This evening The Rose of Castle will be given, —At St. Augustine's Church, on Thursday evening, a concert of sacred and organ music will be given, under the direction of Professor Henry G. Thunder. The or-gan has been onlively rebuilt by Messrs. J. B. Stand-bridge & Sons, and is now in splendid condition. It contains the first application in this country of the "electro-magnetic action," which promises to revolu-tionize the construction of organs. The following programme will be presented:

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WIGHTER DIRACT AND THE GIRAND LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUTTY AND THUSI COMPANY OF PHILAD ELPHIA, 'an election the 6d inct, the following genile-were elected Managers for the ensuing yesr: '...MAS RIDGWAY, JOHN A BROWN, THOMAS P. JAMES, H. N. BURROUGHS, GIORGE TAIBER, SETH I. COMLY, EDWARD H. TROTTEL, IBAAC STARK STACK, WAS UNARCOFT, ILANKY G. FREEMAN, UHABLES WHEELER, WILLIAM P. JEXS, ADDISON MAY, AL a meeting of the Managers held on the 4th inst. THOMAS RIDG WAY Esq., was unanimonally re elected Predent and BETH I. COMLY, E-q. Vice President my581°

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Paris.

Belgian question remains in statu quo, where I

left it in my last. M. Frère-Orban is preparing

to return to Bruesels to confer with his govern-

We are now rushing rapidly into summer

weather, and the gay season of Paris is finishing

off with a few more brilliant entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame gave their second grand

ball two nights ago, which was, if possible, more

brilliant and more numerously attended even than the last, the great success of which had

stimulated the desire of every one to be present.

The entire vicinity of the Chinese Embassy was

filled with the equipages of the beau monde of

The Emperor is employed almost daily in re-

viewing different bodies of the troops stationed

in or near Paris, accompanied by his son, who

especially in the distribution of crosses, decora-

ment upon some new plan of arrangement.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of Five Per Cent., payable on demand, clear of JOHN A. LEWIS, Cashier.

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TREASURE AT A Coshior. Cashior. Cashior. Cashior. TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT. TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT. The Board of Directors have this day declared a somi-annual dividend of five per cent. on the capital stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after May 30, 1869. Black powers of attorney for collecting dividends. can be had at the Oflice of the Company, No. 233 S. Third three the office of the Company, No. 233 S. Third

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Treasuror. Norr.--The third Instalment on New Stock of 1888 i due and payable on er before June 15. [my4.3mrp5

-The Milanese are greatly excited about the presence of Verdi, the composer, in their midst. His opera, "The Force of Destiny," was per-formed in his presence at the Scala Theatre amidst extraordinary applause. Vordi was called fifteen times before the curtain during the first performance, and he was afterward serenaded by a very large concourse of people.

subject that I hardly know where to begin Rome was filled to overflowing. The number of excursion tickets distributed amounted to over markable character, and is indeed quite unique of 45,000; when you add to these the large numbers its kind. It is to the amount only of ten millions, and purports to be raised in the name that came on foot and in carriages, and the strangers already collected in the city, you can of Charles VII. (Don Carlos, or Duke of Madrid.) imagine what a crowd there was. I have been The loaners are informed that their titles will be régularisés; that is, that the money advanced told by some friends who superintended the fetes that, without exaggeration, 300.000 persons will be debitted to the Spanish people, as soon as eirculated around through the streets, and not a the said Charles "shall have reconquered his just single disturbance took place. There was the rights." Thus the doughty monarch de jure progreatest tranquillity and harmony; as a Roman poses first to borrow money to subdue his rebelfriend of mine said, "that noble gayety which is lious subjects, and then make them repay the money lent for their subjection! The thing one of the most prominent characteristics of the seems hardly credible, but there are actually Roman people." I have mentioned in a previous letter the mean-'Spanish Bonds" of this description being

ings of these files: The Pope's return from hawked about Paris at this moment in the name of Charles VII. Nor is Gaets, 18th April, '52; and his preservation from this all: The *l'nion*, the chief organ of the Bourbon legitimists of both branches, gravely ininjury at the Convent of St. Agnes outside the walls, some years ago, when a flooring gave way, and he and his suite were thrown down from a forms us that this same Don Carlos has actually "bought a horse"-a magnifique chevul the Union great height. The anniversaries of these two calls 11-with a view of speedily riding across events for ten years past have been celebrated by the Pyrenees, like another Charlemagne, or Don fire-works and illuminations. This year the Quixote on his Rozinante, to "open the cam-Pope's Jubilee-the anniversary of his Golden paign"! And this reminds me that quite a little Wedding with the Church, or Fiftieth Mass-hapscene took place the other day, at the races of the pened most fortuitously to fall on the 12th, thus uniting the three celebrations; and still more re-Bois de Boulogne which I lately mentioned, between the two rival representatives of this markable, this last anniversary came upon a illustrious family, the virtuous Isabella and Sunday.

As Easter Sunday, and, indeed, all Easter week her aforesaid cousin. They met accidentally in one of the racing-stands, when the ex-Qucen was stormy, the usual Easter illuminations and fireworks did not take place; thus every amusesaluted the Pretender, who returned the salutation. But when that noble King Consort, Don ment accumulated for these three great April days; the best luck in the world attended them, Francisco d'Assis, so entirely worthy of his partner and helpmate, proceeded to offer his arm for the weather has been superb.

The illumination of St. Peter's came off on to the Duchess of Madrid, it was observed that Sainrday night, the 11th. This is an ancient this approach to intimacy was declined. A day ustom. The Basilles of Constantine used to be or two after, in reply to the cry of "fusion" which had been raised in consequence of this interview, lighted up at certain periods in the year, and as the Union put forth a paragraph to the effect that there could carly as the eighth century the old Basilica of St. Peter's was illuminated three times a year, campanile and portico. Ever since the complebe no other terms of fusion than the absolute submission of the younger branch to the tion of the present Church it has been the rule rights of the elder. Is it not amusing to read of o illuminate it twice a year, at Easter and at the these poor benighted sticklers for right divine icast of Saints Peter and Paul, 29th of June. quarrelling over an inheritance from which they At these feasts both the illumination and firehave both alike been ignominiously ejected by the works are given—"Coupola" and "Girandola," as unanimous voice and verdict of a long and muchthey are called.

The Americans for many years have been hos. It had been asserted here by the legitimist, r itably invited by Mr. Mozier, the eminent sculp that the Duke de Montpensier had been also attor, to see the cupola illumination from the bal tempting to raise a loan to support his pretencony and windows of his house, which is situated sions to the Spanish throne. But I am glad to in a commanding position on the Pincian Hill. I preferred to see the beginning of the illuminalearn that this fact is authoritatively contradicted, and that the Duke maintains the dignified icu and the change from the Piazza of St. reserve he has shown from the first, if, indeed, he l'eter's, as it was the first time; another year I may not rather be said to have altogether retired may not have the same amount of enterprising energy: so we drove over to St. Peter's early in There is literally no home news. The Franco-

the evening. The great thing geined by going to the Piazza is the view of the colonnades, the façade, and the two superb waterfalls glittering in the blazing light that is spread over them; a part of the dome has to be sacrificed it is true, but the ball and cross can be seen, and the tout ensemble of the building and its surroundings is marvellously beautiful. When the silver light changes to the golden and the sudden flash leaps, runs rapidly over the whole immense building, along the colonnades, across the façade, up the dome, and, quivers with sharp, throbbing brilliancy on the very highest point of the cross, from the summit of which darts up a dazzling fiame in an almost supplicating form, the effect makes you breathless. I have read hundreds of fine descriptions of this great spectacle, and yet I folt while looking at it as if I had never heard of it. One now takes a foremost part in these proceedings, great feature struck me-the population of statues on the roof of the church and colonnades.

from under the portico of Agrippa. ANNIE BREWSTER.

Death of an English Earl,

The Earl of Fingall was found dead in his bed, April 22. The deceased, who had just completed his seventy-eighth year, represented Meath County in the Liberal interest in the first two Parliaments of Willium IV.'s reign, and succeeded to the peerage in 1836. His Lordship was one of the moderate party among the Roman Catholics who adhered to Whig principles and opposed ul-tramontane notions. He is succeeded by his cideat con. Arthur James. Lord Killers, who was cidest son, Arthur James, Lord Killeen, who was born at Naples in 1819, and who was for some years in the Eighth Hussars, and served in the Crimea.

A Pious Pilgrimage.

Several journals have lately referred to a pious by the Empress of the French, in fulfilment of a vow made at the period of the Prince Impe-rial's birth. Some prints have even gone so far as to describe the linerary of the journey. What is certain is that the Viceroy of Egypt some time back addressed a latter to the Empress inviting back addressed a letter to the Empress, inviting Her Mejesty to honor with her presence the in-auguration of the Isthmus of Suez Canal, and that this invitation was graciously accepted. The Moniteur d'Alexandrie announces that the Empress had an inquiry made of M. de Lesseps as to the period when the Imperial yacht l'Algla would be able to traverse the Isthmas. If the Empress visited Egypt, she would naturally take advantage of the opportunity to accomplish at the same time her journey to Palestine.

The Pope Wants Peace,

A private letter from Rome, written, says the London Weekly Register, by one likely to be well informed on the subject, says that on the meeting of the Ecumenical Council in December next. one, and only one, political question will be discussed. This will be an endeavor on the part of the Holy Father, as the head of the United Church, to persuade the different na-tions of Europe to disarm their present enormous and costly armies and fleets, and submit their differences to arbitration. Non-Catholic as well as Catholic Powers will be urged not to break the peace, and to give a guarantee or promise that they will not do so. The Holy Father is re-ported to have said, that of the many felicitations he received on the anniversary of his jubilee, none gave so much pleasure as the unexpected courtesy of the Queen of England, who, al-though differing from Catholics in matters of faith, has by this simple act bound more firmly than ever in loyalty her many Catholic subjects.

The Conspiracy in Italy.

The Italian papers contain but little informa-tion respecting the conspiracy which is said to have been discovered in Milan. The report that arrests had been made, and Orsini bombs seized, is mentioned by both the *Pungolo* and the *Gazetta* di Milano, but merely as a rumor that provailed in the city. The Persevoranza, however, iskes upon itself to state that there is some truth in the rumor, blended with much that is in-correct, and it promises to give its readers a full and complete account of the machinations discovered in two or three days. One of the persons arested is described as Mr. Nathan, an Englishman, who is "said" to be an intimate friend of Mazzini. Hence the name given to the con-

piracy.

The English Press Regarding the De-signs of America on Cuba. The London Morning Post of the 22d altimo

observes : The West Indies, with the exception of Hayti, which is independent, portain to several Euro-pean Powers- to Great Britain, France, Spain and the Netherlands, and one of the Islands (St. and the Netherlands, and one of the Islands (St. Bartholomew), belongs to Sweden. It is quite ap-parent, therefore, that a blow struck by the United States at one of the group would practically be struck at all, and it would be no unreasonable presumption, that if Cuba was wreated from Spain, Jamaica might in turn be taken from England and Mar-unione from France. The funcation, therefore, tinique from France. The question, therefore, of a possible combination presents itself. But whatever community of interest has existed be-

thorities, however. THE ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

Sixty thousand rounds of ammunition, several pieces of light artillery, a large quantity of small arms, a hundred breech-loaders, a large quantity of uniforms, and a small quantity of medical stores had been placed on board the Arago, ready for sailing. One officer was seen with a huge pile of greenbacks, distributing them (qually among the men, and cheering them up in other ways. Another Story. The Sun gives this brief conversation:

The Sun reporter accosted one of the recruits shortly before he went on board the vessel, and the volunteer said: "About six weeks ago I was induced to enter

"About six weeks ago I was induced to enter the drill-room of the recruits for Cuba on Broad-way, and while there I signed my name on the rolls of the Army of Liberation. I attended the drills regularly, and the officer in charge asked me to take the oath, which I did. I swore allegiance to the Cuban Provisional Go-vernment, and I was told that I should receive \$20 a month in gold, and that my services would receive a better reward when the ever fuithful isle should secure her independence. We were drilled according to Hardee's tactics, and every man was to be provided with a breech-loading revolver. On Saturday we received orders to be ready to sail on Monday night, but there was some delay about shipping the rifles and provisions, and the departure was postpoued until this evening. Our uniforms are all on board. They consist of a blonse, shirt and pantaloons of bluish gray cotton: and the buttons are marked with stars

'How long have you been waiting here to go

on board?" we asked. "About three hours. The commander met us first at the corner of Spring and West streets, according to agreement, and we walked up with im." "How many are going?"

"I think about 100. There are about 86 Cubans who reside in this city, six negroes and ten Ameri-

"Did they tell you where the expedition is to land? "They said we should land at Dead Men's

Island, off the Florida Keys, and go over to Cuba in a small vessel, or heavy boats; but the landingplace in Cuba is known to the captain and com-

"I'can't tell you." "The steamer lay on the upper side of the wharf. She is a side-wheel, black vessel, of the size of the Charleston steamers, and is heavily londed.

-A male infant child was recontly found in a -A male infant child was recently formain a wood in the vicinity of Paris by two men, one of whom made a declaration to the Mayor that he would adopt it. When all the arrangements were made what was the man's astonishment at finding 20,000 francs in bank notes, attached to its chemise, with a note that other presents would follow until the child attained twonty years of age.

-The Chestnut Street Rink, at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, is open daily from S A. M. to 10/5 P. M., for those who wish to learn velocipedo riding, or to practice the art.

-The last matines of the Sentz-Hassler orchesty will The last matines of the Sentz-Hassler orchests will be given at Musical Fund Hall next Saturday. Schn-bert's "Unfinished Symphony," Wagner's "Hlénzi" Overture, and other first-class compositions will be given by an increased orchestra.
On Thursday evening of this week, the Guban pa triots will have a henefit at the Arch Street Theatree Mre. Drew having kindly tendered the resources of the establishment, and Miss Lotta having volunteered her services.

ner services. --Mr. J. B Lent, the proprietor of the great Now York Circue, will bring his immence establishment to this diy this week, and on Monday evening, the 10th inst., will open it upon the lot, Eighth street, above itate. It is one of the very best of its kind in the world, as its prolonged success in New York city prooves.

prooves. - On Monday of next week Mr. Behrens, the accom-bilished lesder of the Richings Opera Company, will have a benefit in the Bohrenian Girl. Upon this occa-sion Miss Susan Galton will appear, for the first time in this city, as "Arline," and we donbt not sho will give the part with mach spirit and skill. Tickets may be procured at Trumpler's. As the rush promises to be great, we advise our readers to make corly ap-cilection.

At the American Theatre, to-night, a miscailaneous - At the American Theatre, to-night, a miscailaneous performance of musual excellence will be given. A number of new artists have been engaged, and the 'id' famons balk througe baving been retained will appear in everal novel dances. - Mr. John E. McDonouch announces that he will, appear at the Chestnut Street. Theatro on Monday evening of next week, with "Elsie Holt's English Bur-lesque Company." The engagement will begin with an extravaganza entitled Lucretic Borgia, the Grand Dodrésse.

an extravignment entried Divisition Divisit, ine Grant Doctresses. —To-night the genial, jovial, joliy, juvenile Lotta will calcurate through the drama Peping, at the Arch. We repeat our advice to Lotta, to learn to saddae her untamed t cels in carly life, so that when she reaches her two score years she may not be reproached as was Jeshulup, who "waxed fat and kicked."

-At the Theatre Comique this evening, that most charming coubrette, Miss Susan Galton, will appear in the comic opera Jessie Lieu, and the operetta Les Drug Avenules. Avengles,

mander only. "Is that the vessel there?"