legan to murmur soft and slow. I used to shut my eyes, and hear The solemn prophecy and psalm

Rise up like incense; and I loved

Before the prayer the lull and calm;
Till like the stream that bursts its banks,
Broke forth brave Purcell's "O give thank In front is a tablier of a darker shade, with a reverse of white satin. With the corsage, which is rather high behind, and low and square-shaped in front, an upright ruff is worn. A garland, composed of blue I knew those thirteen hundred pipes velvet periwinkles with silver leaves starting from the centre of the corsage.

And thirty stops, as blind men do
The voices of the friends they love,
The bird's song, and the thunder too:
And the fierce diapason's roar, ke storms upon a rocky shore. And now to-day I yield me up The dusky seat, my old loved throne, Unto another; and no more Shall come here in the dusk alone, Or in the early matin hour To hear my old friend's voice of power. And yet methinks that centuries hence; Lying beneath the chancel floor, In that dark nook I shall delight To hear the anthems swell once more,

And to myself shall quiet smile When music floods the vaulted aisle. Or, mocking gravely at some hand
Less skillful than my own was once,
In my snug nest I'll lie, and mark
The blunders of the foolish dunce;
But to myself the secret keep, And turn me round again to sleep.

HANDEL IN A PASSION.

intermingled at times with the lightest and ok the air "Verdi Prati," Handel was furibrightest of tissues; violets and heartsease ar , and, rushing into the trembling Italian's snally worn with velvet or ribbon bands ruse, shook the music in his face, with, "You Powder, used, however, remarkably sparingl tog! don't I know better as yourself vat you all sing? If you vill not sing all de song vat ruddy Titan tint for the hair, which has latter I give you, I vill not pay you ein stiver!" Carestini afterward found that Handel was been a good deal the rage and given birth nnumerable dyes, appears now to have yielde "Verdi Prati" was one of his grands place to a pale yellow shade, which the small succes. When in a similar spirit of ill-timed revolt, the famous Cuzzoni declined to sing wits style beurre frais' and fromage d'Hollande, and which will provide new employee alsa Imagine," at the rehearsal, Handel, who ment for the chemistes-parfumeurs of Paris. had been waxing hot at sundry signs of in-ubordination, exploded at last. He flew at الار منسين بين مشيم سين من المسين الاراد المسين المسين المسين الاراد المسين المسين المسين المسين المسين المسين the wretched woman, and seizing her arm, shook her like a rat. "Ah! I always knew The Old Meeting House. The meeting-house to which our steps were now let you know that I am Beelzebub, de prince of de tevils!" and, dragging her to the pen window, was just on the point of pitching

ending was one of those huge; shapeless, barn like structures, which our fathers erected ap parently as a part of that well-arranged syste by which they avoided all resemblance to those ber into the street, when, in every sense of the fair, poetic ecclesiastical forms of the Old word, she recanted. Although Handel some- World, which seemed in their view as "gartimes gained his point in this way, yet his vioments spotted by the flesh." lence occasionally laid him open to the ridicule The interior of it was revealed by the ligh and contempt of small minds. Persons have ef two staring rows of windows, which let been known to appreciate that indescribab the glare of the summer sun, and which wer mixture of sound produced by the preparator so loosely framed that, in wintry and windy tuning of an orchestra with the organ, even more than the organ itself. Handel was not weather, they rattled and shook, and poured i perfect whirlwind of cold air, which disporte f this opinion. After he was once at hi tself over the shivering audience. woe betide the belated fiddle that scrape It was part of the theory of the times never the or the inexperienced flute that attemp to warm these buildings by a fire; and the le-Some of us may have wit gend runs that once in our meeting-house the nessed the despair of a professional concommunion was administered under a temperat the endless and insatiable ature which actually froze the sacred elements Others while they were being distributed. Many a uning of an amateur orchestra. remembrance of winter sessions in that ol companist, at having to play through "Vaga funa" to some one not more than half a semitone flat. Others may have seen the expression on the master's face when, in some pause, to keep a little warmth in them, and yet I he drum comes in with a confident, but pernever thought of complaining; for everyboo lents are trivial, compared with the scene which it is now our painful duty to describe. It was ships in common, as a plain, necessary fact of a grand night at the Opera. The Prince of Vales had arrived in good time, remembering how Handel had been annoved sometimes at his coming in late. The instruments, supposed to be in perfect tune, were lying ready, and the

all the town. We all sat and took our hard-Going to meeting, in that state of society into which I was born, was as necessary and inevitable a consequence of waking up of Sunday morning as eating one's breakfast rformers entered. Alas! a wag had crept Nobody thought of staying away-and, for that before them, and put every one of matter, nobody wanted to stay away. Our he stringed instruments out of tune. Handel enters; and now all the bows are weekly life was simple, monotonous and laborious; and the chance of seeing the whole raised together, and at the given beat, they all neighborhood together in their best clothes or started off con spirito. The effect must have Sunday was a thing which, in the dearth of all peen as if every one of the performers had other sources of amusement, appealed to the been musically (tumbling down stairs. The idlest and most unspiritual of loafers. They anhappy maestro rushes wildly from his place, who did not care for the sermon or the prayer cicks to pieces the first double bass that opwanted to see Major Broad's scarlet coat an poses him, and, seizing a kettle-drum, throws laced ruffles, and his wife's brocade dress, and oses him, and, seizing a retained and. The the new bonnet which Lady Lothrop had it the new bonnet which Lady Lothrop had it fort sends his full-bottomed wig flying, but had sent up from Boston. Whoever had not seen these would be out of society for a week to come, and not be able to converse underhe does not heed it: and rushing bareheaded to the foot-lights, he stands for a few minutes amid the roars of the house, snorting with rage and choked with passion. The Prince, al.

The meeting on Sunday united in those though highly amused, soon thought this kind days, as nearly as possible, the whole populaentertainment had lasted long enough, and tion of a town—men, women, and children going down in person, he beseeches Handel to | There was then in a village but one fold and e calm, and with much difficulty prevails on one shepherd, and long habit had made the him to resume his wig and his opera. tendency to this one central point so much Handel's wig necessity to every one, that to stay away from seems to have been a sure guide to Handel's temper. "When things went well at the "meetin" " for any reason whatever wasalways oratorio," writes Burney, "it had a certain nod my early days, sometimes when I had been left or vibration which manifested his pleasure and at home by reason of some of the transient ailsatisfaction. Without it, nice observers were ments of childhood, how ghostly and supernatcertain that he was out of humore." The ural the stillness of the whole house and vilominous sign always appeared if, when Handel lage outside the meeting-house used to appear was conducting the Prince of Wales's concerts. to me, how loudly the clock ticked and the flies my of the ladies-in-waiting talked instead of ouzzed down the window-pane, and how I lisstened. "Hush, hush!" the prince would tened in the breathless stillness to the distant say; "don't you see Handel is, in a passion?" psalm-singing, the solemn tones of the long but it must be added that Handel, who knew prayer, and then to the monotone of the his own hastiness, was often the first to apolormon, and then again to the closing echoes of

PARIS FASHIONS --- DRESSES AND COIFFURES. The Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes: "The victory gained by the robes courtes in the ballroom and the salon last season ha proved but a transient one for robes à queue are now not only 'de rigueur' there, but are gradually reappearing on the promenade. For visiting and receiving toilettes of all descriptions the train is again the mode, though the demitraine appears to be tolerated. It is, however, he depth and number of the flounces, ruches, pouillonnés, rouleaux, coques, biais and fringes with which the jupes and corsages, too, that robes of to-day. Bouffantes,' when worn at all are certainly less voluminous than they were. Large bows looping up the upper jupe and other

gise; and, on one occasion, after roundly scold-

your pardon; I am a very odd tog; Meister

Schmidt is to plame."

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g Burney, then a mere lad, for what turned

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contrasting color, such as a pale blue, mauve or

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he sleeves, which are either slashed or bouil-

onné, have deep lace cuffs. The trains of

these robes are usually so fashioned as to be

without the slightest pretension—simple ribbon or velvet bows or a single feather fastened, per-

haps, with a diamond brooch; and more espe-cially flowers of all hues—Easter daisies, prim-

roses, and forget-me-nots for the younger beau-ties, roses and pinks for the more mature, both

"Coiffures are extremely high, but otherwis

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W.IG. MOORHEAD.

as received an invoice of Japan teas via he Pacific Railroad; only thirty days from the Conference of Paris. An Omalia despatch reports a fight be-tween a cayalry force, under General Carr, and 500 Cheyennes. The Indians lost 25 killed In thus expressing ourselves, we intend no complaints by anticipation. We protest against all suspicions of an *writere penses* in regard to the Kingdom of Greece.—It will find the imand a large number wounded. Three of the cavalry men were killed and three wounded. perial government always ready to do every thing compatible with its rights and dignity, to A Disputaceful fight occurred yesterday at the sale of hotel property at Tong Branch, N.

J., between the old proprietors, and creditors.

Nothing will be done on our part to disturb which to interrupted the proceedings that the sale had to be postponed.

Greece to establish between the two countries. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company's miners, at Pittston, Pa., and the Delaware and Hudson miners, at Oliphant, Pa., numbering, altogether, more than five thousand, are and have been steadily at work. Pa., numbering, altogether, more than five thousand, are and have been steadily at work. The Commercial Convention commenced its sessions in Memphis, Tenn., yesterday. Sixteen Western and Southern States are represented. After effecting a permanent organization the convention adjourned until to-

COMPLETE !

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

the budget to the Cortes yesterday.

NEGOTIATIONS for a conference between France and Belgium have been completed.

THE Spanish Minister of Finance submitted

THE Baltimore City Councils propose to vote a million dollars to complete the Western Maryland Railroad to Hagerstown.

The Archbishop of Cashel, in a pastoral letter, reviews the recent disorders in the South of Ireland, and denies the existence of an agra-

JAMES B. GIESON, grocer, of St. Louis, Mo..

day.

GEN. REYNOLDS informs the Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Texas that he has selected all the registrars for the State, and if the President issues an order for an election in Texas, it can be held in July, at the fime designated by the late convention.

At the session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Pennsylvania, at Harrishurg, yesterday, the result of the election for officers was announced as follows: M. W. G. Master. Samuel F. Gwinner, of No. 136. R. W. D. G. Master. Samuel F. Gwinner, of No. 136. R. W. D. G. Master. Samuel Wardin Alfred Slack, of No. 217. R. W. G. Wardin Alfred Slack, of No. 217. R. W. G. Wardin Alfred Slack, of No. 100. R.; With the results of the discounter of No. 100. R.; What I advance; facts sufficiently at test it.

100 Committees, shall continue an endeavor to mislead the minds of our Greek population, to coming to the "aid of co-religionists who groan under the yoke of the Turks."

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Our Greek population only ask to be let alone and to develop their well-being. They are more and more convinced that the equality of the different races that people Turkey is henceforth the fundamental law of the empire, exemplified eyery day in proofs which are no-torious. Our august mister has more than once proclaimed this great principle, and watches himself, without ceasing, the realization of progress, which are no torious. Our august mister has more than once proclaimed this great principle, and watches himself, without ceasing, the realization of progress, which are no torious. Our august mister has more than once proclaimed this great principle, and watches himself, with The Delaware Peach Crop.

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A TELEGRAM from New York says that Charles Liggins, of 1946 North Second street, Philadelphia, has made affidavit that on March 10 his store was robbed of \$3,000 worth of jewelry, which was broughtto: New York, and that he had traced such property to the store of J. Boyce, jeweler, No. 301 Bowery, creek. The peach crop in the vicinity of Mid-New York, and the property to the store of J. Boyce, jeweler, No. 301 Bowery, creek. The peach crop in the vicinity of Mid-New York. New York. He applied for a search warrant, which was issued, and the folice found there a number of rings which Mr. Liggins claims as his property. Boyco was arrested, but claims that he obtained the property legally.

The Dyer Court Martial.

The opinion of the Court in the case of Gen.
Dyer, Chief of Ordnance, has been promulgated in goieral orders from the War Department, which is "that no further proceedings are necessary in the matter of complaints against Brigadier and Brevet Major-General A. B. Dyer, Chief of Ordnance, in his administration of the Ordnance Department, is conrangements to convey the fruit, to market. large number of cars have been constructed tration of the Ordnance Department, as con-tained in the report of the joint Select Com-mittee on Ordnance, and the testimony so ventilated as to prevent as far as possible loss by decay, while the fruit is in transit to Philadelphia or New York. The Camden and accompanying the same reported to the Senate of the United States, July 17, 1868." The report of the court, and the opinion above quoted, were approved and confirmed by the President. The Court of Inquiry was accordingly discalled. The Dyer Court of Inquiry convened in Washington on November 9th last, and was composed of Major-Generals George H. Thomas and Hancock, Brigadier and Brevet Major-Generals A. H. Terry and Holt, the last Townsend, Chairman of the Committee on Transportation, reported that the railroad companies were preparing their ears so that each

Thomas and Hancock, Brigadier and Brevet Major-Generals A. H. Terry and Holt, the last named being Judge Advocate-General. They proceeded to examine into the nature of the transactions of Brigadier and Brevet Major-General Dyer; Chief of Ordnance, and the accusations against that officer, contained in the report of the Joint Select Committee on Ordnance of the Senate and House of Representatives, submitted to the Senate on July 17, 1838. The deliberations of the court extended over a period of many months, and the testimony taken makes a closely-printed record of some one thousand pages. The greatest latitude was allowed to the accusers to produce both oral and documentary evidence in support of their charges. They were permitted to appear and to be represented by counsel. Several of them were also heard as witnesses in support of the allegations, and it is believed that no evidence offered has been excluded from the consideration of the court which could possibly have shed any light upon the questions involved, or whitevertical that the railroad companies were preparing their cars so that each car will carry 540 baskets, each basket containing 20 quarts.

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The contist they gave to the subject a full and thorough investigation, and submit their conclusions. Referring to the evidence, that General Dyer said he was entitled to a patent on the Dickson & Lane shell, the court believes the expression was not made with the expectation of deriving any pecuniary profit by that assertion. He never took out a patent for it. There is no evidence that he ever received any pecuniary advantage from it, and the court is satisfied he has not. They further say his motive in making the remark was either the pride of an inventor, or a desire to protect the interests of the United States.

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In reference to the charge that the displacement of Gen. Ramsey as Chief of Ordnance, and the appointment of Gen. Dyer to that office, had been produced by an intrigue, the court say it is clear to them that the appointment was insolicited by Gen. Dyer, and was not controlled by any outside influence, but was alone determined by the convictions entertained by President Lincoln, Secretary Stanton and Assistant Secretary of War Watson, as to be sent over the road: Strawberries, 1,08,750 quarts; blackberries, 74,500 do; raspective of the position. As to be sent over the road: Strawberries, 1,08,750 quarts; blackberries, 74,500 do; raspective of the position. As to be sent over the road: Strawberries, 1,08,750 quarts; blackberries, 74,500 do; raspective of the position. As to be sent over the road: Strawberries, 1,08,750 quarts; blackberries, 1,000 do; Seaford, 40,000 do; Kingston, 2,000 do; Milford, 50,000 do; Georgetown, 15,000 do; Milford, 50,000 do; Georgetown, 15,000 do; No reports were received below Laurel, as the crops in that section of the country were stated to be failures in consequence of a snow storm early in April. The total number of blackets estimated is 1,607,000.

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