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FREE CHURCH OF THE INTER-Kor, Spring Garden, below Broad-Hev. J. W. Bector., Services at 19.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church, Washington Nonare-Rev. Albert Harnes preach-to-morrow, at 10% *A. M. and Rev. J. H. raine, of Princeton, N.J., at S.P. M. It THE GRASS OF THE FIELD. Dr. March on this subject to morrow, Sun-ig, at Saclelock, in Clinton Stropt-Unurch, W Spruce, All persons cordially invited. It ening at 3-octork, in Clinton Street-Uhurch, where Sprace, All persons cordially invited. B: SEAMEN'S MISSION, CATHA-ine and Swanson streets. Sunday School Anni-te morrow at 3 octock F. M. Addressee and

es and WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN

D.S. Church, Screnteenth and Filbert, Bar. Rober E. Thompson, Sabbath, at 105, and Dr. E. K. Adams, a It THIRD REFORMED CHURCH, Tenth and Wilbert streets. Bev. Prof. Doollitt Brack Somerrow. Service at 10% of lock & M. Byratek J. M.

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REV. CATT A. WILLITS, D. D., Pastor, piracles 1017 A. M. and S.P. M. at the Arch Street Pressuring Church, corner Eight Birde Class 914 A. M. Prayer Meeting 714 P. M. II. **ST. CLEMENTS. CHURCH**.—TO-infow Schu the fourth Sunday in the month, the infortice will be omitted. Service in the evening tor before 8 o'clock. It²

REV. CHAS DICKEY, OF ALLE-chany, in the Morth E. F. Chapel, Master street biliteenth, at high A. M. and at S. P. M. All are this of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the Reacond of the strength of the late Hev. George A. Durberow, by Bov. S. E. at the Church of the Reaconding at 7.45 11

NORTH BROAD STREET PRES-lyterian Charch, Ev. E. Adams, D.D., will preach To-morrow Morning, and Rev. Thomas wa, of the Login Square Church, in the Evening. Icome. It

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 20, 1869.—The return of the annual season of examination of the United States Naval Academy finds the insti-tution again the scene of bustle, excitement and anxiety. The "class of 1869" has at length arrived at the end of its academic caregr. Its scores of unfiedged heroes are about to bid fare well to the associations" of "the past four verse it become a participate in At eight o'clock P. M. the Knights will assemble with their ladies at the AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. The "GENERAL COMMANDING," Sir R. CLAY CRAW FORD, Kn't, having ocen invested with full power re-specting Orders for PARADE will be obeyed accordingly. THE HEADQUARTERS OF ALL THE COMMITyears to become useful men and participate in

Senator Summer, in conversation some time ago, said he was curious to know, the amount of the Atlantic cable, bill contracted by Mr. Seward in conducting file contracted by Mr. Seward in conducting the "negotiations of the Alabama claims treaty." A single item in that bill has recently been brought to light through the refusal of the State Department to pay for it. It amounts to the modest little sum of 540,000 in gold: This, it is alleged, was for a single cypher despatch sent by Mr. Seward to London. It appears that the Cable Company allured Mr. Seward into giving them consider-able business by the promise that they would make a liberal discount on his messages. The thing pleased Seward. He liked to sit in the State Department and dictate by telegraph what he wished done in London. He became rhetorical and even verbose in his despatches, They were to be sent at a cheap' rate, and he thought he could afford to spread himself. When the bill came to be paid Mr. Seward grumbled at it. It was too high. The company, he

grunnied at 1. 17 wis too nigh. Ins company, ne averred, had charged him full commercial rates, instead of "making" any "discount. In short, he refused to pay the bill, and it was be-queathed as one of the had 'debis' of' Andrew Johnson's administration. The 'Cable Com-pany has started anew to see what can be done under this administration. under this administration. They have put the little bill into the hands of one Simon Stevens for collection. Simon showed his little account to Secretary Fish, but the "Governor" didn't feel like paying Seward's bills. He then went to the President, who, after looking at it through a cloud of tobacco smoke, said it had better go to Hoar for an "opinion." The erudite Attorney-General is engaged in making extensive research into the cost of telegraphing from the earliest times to the present day. It will take him considerable time to get through, but it is expected he will give an "opinion as is an opinion" on Seward's extravagance and the exorbitant rates of the

What the Kriends have to do with the Indians.

A Philadelphia Friend writes thus to the N. Tribune :

tacle in the jail yard shortly, and its is thought the correspondent will embrace the post in an accomplished and graceful manner. Mewrill be able to write most pathetically against the barbarous system afterwards. But I am glad. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church." It will need but this generous sacri-fice to finish the work of destroying the sys-tem. All honor to the man who thus devotes. himself to the glorious causef. Twill send an accurate account of the thrilling event when it "FRIEND: In the issue of the Daily Fribine of the 13th inst. was a very kindly toned editorial on the subject of "The" Quakers and the Indians." I write to thank thee for thy kindness in thus warning us of the immensity of the work and its great dangers, which I hope all who are entering on it feel, and see, and know that there is, but one source of The Annual Examination of Midship-men at Annapolis, Md.—Arrival of the Board of Visitors.—Names of the Class of 1869—Préparing for the Craise.

and know that there is but one source of strength by which they can be kept from falling into, some of the many pitfalls they will find in their way. May, I, however, correct one error, in the article, which may if not explained do in-justice? The distribution of the "undigrested two million?" has 1 believe all "Friends" will thankfully say-been committed for a commis-sion of gentlemen exclusively from other desion of gentlemen exclusively from. other de-

nominations than Quakers. The only positions to which membe of our death. The appeal comes to you now, from that soldier's poor, pittful, orphan child—more ten-der, more touching in its tones, with a pathos all its own. Heeding the appeal, humanity is made to smile through her tearful tenderness. Patriotism is made sure of aid in the onward march, or of meeting successfully the hour of further peril. And the all-saving Gospel will trust its holy mission to no keeping with greater confidence than to the patriot martyr's consecrated child.

A response to this appeal is asked at this time, in an offering all can make, and no one particularly feel—the offering, individually, of one dollar or upwards. This coming within the power of each to bestow, while carefully and inexpensively collected, will prove in the aggregate of untold benefit—will meet indeed to a large extent, contingent expense, and tend to perfect the endowment fund of this most needed, most noble, and most faithfully directed charity directed charity. Soldiers' orphans are now inmates at the

Homestead from eleven different-States in the Union; while the institution has received aid from neither the national nor the State government, except its charter from Pennsyl-vania. E. LATIMER, Directress, &c.; No. 2043 Chestnut street.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22, 1869.

SWITZERLAND.

A Big Movement on Hand--French or

Prussian Supremacy. Letters received from Switzerland recently speak in a very confident manner of the start-ling events which may within a comparatively ling events which may within a comparatively short space of time assume shape. The infor-mation alluded to is that of a plan for holding Prussia in check. The following is the pro-gramme, as described by the correspondence: GENEVA, May 3, 1859.—An organization, somewhat on the federal system, between the Southern Germin States and Switzerland, is contemplated. The various States represented would have their representatives in each of the States so combined, with the faculty of voing. This would be a step towards the establishment of a federal very cleverly so as to make an opening in Italy and com-mand Switzerland; for Prussia, Baden and Italy combined witzerland, for Prussia, Baden and Italy combined witzerland; for Arussia, Baden and Italy combined in Switzerland; A goodof, for the construction of a tunnel through the St. Gothard, morally reducing that

To think in Switzeriahd Soudout, for the construction of a tunnie it hypogh the St. Gothard, morally reducing that republic to the condition of a Prussian province, unless France prevents it from being thus absorbed. The above mentioned plan, secretly encouraged by France, would have the effect of opposing in Germany fiself a dam to Prussian ambition. Alone of his government Napoleon has the foresight to understand the dangers to which his present isolation ex-poses him. M. de la Valette is not on this point in har-mony with the Emperor, and the genesion is which policy will prevail in his council<u>s</u>. <u>European</u> war or peace hinges upon the decision of this point.

been watching and as soon as devoted a watching over mentioned the omission. A slight quarks rel followed, at the close of which the old lady hit her, husband on the head with a fire shoved, her her watching here there has been to discripting. and since that time there has been no discrimin nation.

During the cross-examination of a witness he was asked where his father was; to which i question, with a melancholy air, he responded "Dead, sir-dropped off very suddenly, sir." "How came he to drop off suddenly?" was the next question. "Foul play, sir-the Sheriff imposed on his unsuspicious nature, and 'get-ting him to go on a platform to look at a select audience, suddenly he knocked a small trap-door out from under him, and in falling he got entangled in a rope; from the effects of which he expired."

-The rejection of M. Théophile Gautier, by the French Academy after a close contest, is made the occasion for a Paris paper to tell some anecdotes about him, one of which wo reproduce. When M. Gautier presented his earliest poems to Jules Chapelle with the re-quest that he should look them over, that very disagreeable editor replied bluntly, "Monsieur, I never read poetry." The young man, sum-moning all his urbanity, continued, "Would you then, monsieur, kindly permit me to leave them in your entry." Perhaps some man of sense may come along who will read them." -The rejection of M. Théophile Gautier by

AMUSEMENTS.

-Mr. Craig was complimented, last night, at the Arch. with an enormous andlence, which not only filed the body of the house, but crowded the lobbles and the stair-Cases. There were four good pieces upon the bills, the chief of which was Mr. Craig's burlesque of The Gladiater. The play itself is very funny, and it ac-duired additional zest from the fact that Mr. Craig gave an exaggrated mitation of. Ms. Forrest's "Spartacus ?" in exaggerated imitation of Ms. Forrest's "Spirtacus." His "make up" was 'arranged in the broadest form of burlesque, and its effect was holghtened by the fact that an exact duplication it in miniature was brought upon the stage by Master Beed, a boy whose size does not exceed that of a small pepper castor. It is by no means certain that the child did not give the better initiation of Mr. Forrest certainly his performance was extraordinary and welt worthy of the uproartious applause bestowed upon it. Altogether it was about the most anusing entertainmicht ever given in this city. His Craig also played the rather upleasant character of Craig also played the rather unpleasant character of "loudles" in a capital manner. Ho managed to intro-duce some entirely new and original business into the

performance, and, considering the number of times the character has been played by first-rate actors, this to about as hard to do as it is to make a new pun upon Ber Wade's name. Le Gladiateur, Toulles, The Pretty Horse breaker and The Spitfire will be repeated this ovening. -Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will conclude their engage-ment at the Walnut, this evening, with *Troiden Dorin*. ment at the walnut, this evening, with Troiden Down, or Under Two Flass, and with the farce, It Takes Two to Make a Quarrel. Mr. E. L. Davenport will appear on Monday night. Do A the Chestnut Street Theatre this evenings the Kleie Holt burlesque company will appear in Lucretia Borzia, La Grande Doctresse. the Theatre Comique this evening, in Chins-Chono-His, and Jeanette's Wedding: On Monday will be produced Florette, a musical version of the charming play, Fagt chon, the Cricket. On Monday orening, May 31st; Miss Susan Galton will have a benefit at the Theatre Conique, when Maritana will be produced, with Mr. William Costle and perhaps some other members of the Richings troupe in the cast. -J. B. Lent's Circus will be open this evening, for -J. D. her is check will be open this evening for a farewell performance. On Monday night it will appear in Germantown; on Tuesday in Canden. -The annual exhibition, of pointings is now open in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. -On Monday night next, Ole, Bull will give a grand, i farewell concert in the Academy of Music. He will, be assisted by a number of concentrate methods. assisted by a number of competent artists. Tickets mar Mrs. Frank Mordaunt, an excellent actress, will have a complimentary benefit in the Academy of Music, ou Saturday afternoon, the 29th Instant. Chestnut streets, will be opened this evening for yeloci-pede riding for oxperts, and for those who wish to mas--A miscellancous performance of an attractive character is announced for this evening at the American Theatre. -On Wednesday night next Mrs. Frances Anne Kemp,

Dann, of Norwich; Connecticut; will preach formo

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS WILL Preach in Clay Mission Chapol, 120 Pearl street first street showe Vine, Jon Sunday evening, 231 inst., a o clock. A collection will be taken (owards paying the bebt of the Mission.

debt of the Mission: "At the Marsion of the Mission of the Mission of the Marsion and Mi Wernon Streets-Sermion on Sunday morning, by the Bector Continuation in the evening Bishop Bievens, Collection on both occa-sions for the family of a deceased clyrgyman. It THE COLORED ORATOR AND popular preschar, Hev. Hishor Wayman, of the African M. E. Church, will preach in the Hall, Bidge symuc, below Jefferson street, on next Sunday, at 3 P. M. "Holeyerrjone that thirteen, come ye to the waters, and ye that have no money. come!"

THE FOUR O'CLOCK MONDAY Afternoon Union Prayer-Meetings hereafter will held at the Hall of the X. M. C. A. 1210 Chestnut, ird story. Christians of all denominations are cordi-ly invited to attend. Subject for prayer-"The Holy urit's Influence." A state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the state of the state of the state of the intervention of the state of the st

Bpirit's Influence." A 11 11 11 15 TH I.R.D. UNITARIAN. CHURCH, The usual services will be held to morrow (Sunday) at 105 A. M. and 73 F. M. The pastor, Bey, William II Thorney preaches in the morning on "The only true criterion of Offristian Discipleship," and on the follow ing subject in the ovening: "Will any influence be saved ?" Public cordially invited. Seats free. It

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN

A ASSOCIATION, BID CHEESTNUT STREET. The Monthly Meeting of the Association will be held hext MONDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Essay by LEW 18 D. VAIL, Esq. Subject-Bubbles."

"Subject—"Bubbles." Question for discussion—"Woold Christianity be ad-vanced by the fusion of all denominations hits one." Selections of vocal music from "Songs of Gladness," by the "Little Wanderers," under the direction of Mr. J. . Gould. The public are invited.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REV. JUSTIN D. FULTON.

Pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston

Will Lecture at CONCERT HALL, Chestnut street, above Twelfth, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 2, 1869.

In Aid of Spruce Street Missi Subject --- WHOM SHALL WE TRUST ?

Tickets may be had at the Rooms of the Baptist ublication Society, 530 Arch street, at J. E. Gould's usic Store, Chestnut street, below Tenth, and at the

Iall. Tickets 50 cts., Reserved Seats without extra charge, my22 29 31 je 1 2 5trps

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

MRS. FRANCES ANNE KEMBLE

CORRESPONDENCE:

CORRESPONDENCE: PHILADELPHIA, May 5, 1869. DR. F. R. LEZS F. S.A. — Dear Sir. Having board with pleasure of your visit to this country, we take an early opportunity of generation to visit Philadolphin, and address our citizens on that im-portant subject in behalf of which you have so long and successfully labored in England. "Tomperance." With assurance of high regard, and awaiting your fa-vorable reply. With assurance of high regard, and awaiting your fa-vorable reply. With assurance of high regard, and awaiting your fa-vorable reply. With assurance of high regard, and awaiting your fa-vorable reply. With assurance of high regard, and awaiting your fa-vorable reply. With assurance of high regard, and awaiting your fa-vorable reply. With assurance of high regard, and awaiting your fa-vorable reply. With Allian, With Allian, With Allian, With Allian, With Multon, With Allian, With M. Buth, With Allian, With Allian, With Allian, With Allian, With Allian, With Multon, With Multon, With Multon, With Allian, With Multon, With Multon, With Allian, With Multon, With Multon, With Multon, With Multon, With Multon, With Allian, With Multon, With Mul

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Messys. Joseph Allison, Wm. S. Pairce, Wm. H. Allen and others. GustLasses, I'feel vory proatly obliged and compli-mented for your invitation, so kinally sont to me, to tisit thiladelphia. I an happy to be able to accept your invi-tation, and to name Monday evening, June 7, as the time when my engagement will permit me to speak to the citi-zons of Philadelphia on the great subject of "Pempe-rance." Yours truit, The above Lecture will be delivered in (ONCERT HALL). MONDAY EVENING, June 7, at 8 o'clock. Particulars in future advertisements.

story), Philadelphia, to which place all communications may be addressed, except the Chairman of R. R. Com., Sir FRANCIS FUNK, Kn't, whose address is No. 116 MABKET Street, P. R. B. Office. By order of the Gen. Com. of "Arrangements."

J. ATLEE WHITE, Secretary,

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Commanderies will notify the Chairman of the "Hotel" Committee, Sir ISAAC MUFF, Ku't, of the time of their arrival in Philadelphia, and by what route they are coming. The "Hotel" Committee will then meet them.

The Eminent Commander or Officer in charge of each Commandery, will furnish to the Committee on "Invita-tions," Sir CHARLES E. MEYER, Ku't, Chairman, im-ediately after their arrival, a list of the names, in full, of such Knights Templor, duly vouched for. (If from

several Commanderies, the name of Commandery should be given), together with the number of ladies accompany

ing them. On such list, Complimentary Cards of Invitation and Admission togthe Beception at the AMERICAN ACADENY OF MUSIC, In the evening, will be issued, and

delivered to the persons properly authorized to receive

The members of St. John's Commandery, No. 4; will

hold themselves subject to the special orders of the Ent-point Commander Sir-CHARLES L. HALE, Kn 1.

The formation of Parade will be designated by special

All Misiting Commanderies will appear in fatigue dress,

or full uniform, as they may decide; provided, that their dress be uniform, (either fatigue or full dress.)

On TUESDAY, June 15th, at half-past seven o'clock, Ai M. the line will form in two divisions, on Broad street, right resting on Chestmut street-facing west/ Inspection

at eight o'clock. After inspection, break into columns of six, and march in that order, passing down Chestnut to Fifth, up Fifth to Arch, up Arch to Broad, up Broad to

Columbia avenue: here puss in Review. Commanderies desirous of forming Crosses, &c., will make such forma-tions, at least fifty feet before reaching the Reviewing

tions, at least fifty fort before reaching the iseviewing Officer, After passing in Review, march: until head of column Traches Houricutturat HALL. Lines will be then formed in two divisions, open order, facing inward-Grand Omecas of Grand Encampment of U.S., Grand Officers of Grand Commanderies of different States, and Elective Officers of Subordinate Commanderies, pass theorem to human Gilbarged hy Visiting Knight.

through the lines, followed by Visiting Knights.

ort them to such Hotel or Headquarters as they

NOTICE—APPLICATION WILL be made to the Chief Commissioner of Highways, at his office; Fifth street, below Chestnut street, on TUESDAY, May 25, 1269, at 12 o'clock, M., for a contract to pave Sharswood and Stewart streets, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, in the Twentieth Ward, a majority of the owners of property on said street, having signed a contract for the same: Owners of pro-perty interested, desirous of being present, can du so at that time and place. DANIEL MCNICHOL, 12 Contractor.

Contractor.

PERSONS IN DELICATE HEALTH should avail themselves of the Scientific Treat-ment of Drs. GALLOWAY & BOLLES. Their discovery consists in the proper application of Magnetism, Galvanism and Electricity for the euro of all discases. They make this department of the Healing Art a specialty, and in many instances they cure after all other means had failed. Office, 1230 WALNUT street, second door from Thirteeuth. Jap6 tuth spirity brilliant experiments, before the Franklin Insti-tute, at the Academysof Music, TUESDAY EVENING, Jung 1st, at 8 of clock. Tickets to all parts of the house, 50 cents. For sale at the institute Building, 15 South Seventh street. Seats secured without extra chargo. MARY 15, 1869.-The Annual Meeting of the Stockholers of the held at their Office, No. 24 Walnut street, on MONDAY, the 7th drive of June 1899, at 12 o clock M, for the election of Directors, and transaction of other Buyers. MARY Street, and transaction of other Buyers. MARY 12, 12 of the Stock M, for the election of Directors, and transaction of other Buyers. MARY 12, 12 of the Stores, and transaction of other Buyers. MARY 12, 12 of the Stores and Stores. MARY 12, 12 of the Stores and transaction of other Buyers. MARY 12, 12 of the Stores and transaction of other Buyers. MARY 12, 12 of the Stores and transaction of the Store

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT. PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 34, 2009 annual Dividend of Five Per Cent, on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, paya-ble in cash on and after May 30, 1869. Blank powers of attorney for collecting dividends can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Third street.

be mad as the owned of the opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P. The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P. M., from May 30th to June 5th, for the payment of divi-dends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer,

Norr.—The third instalment on New Stock of 1833 is due and payable on or before June 15. my4-2mrp3

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n FOURTH Street (secon the honor and dignity of the Government

Government. The Board appointed by the President to at-tend the present examination consists of the following gentlemen: Rear Admiral Hiram Paulding, President; Commodore J. R. Golds-borough, Captain. E. G. Parrott, Surgeon W. Maxwell Wood, Hons. J. R. Hawley, W. J. Albert, W. H. Wadsworth, Dr. E. D. Kittoe, George H. Stuart, Judge Humphreys and E. B. Judson.

Now it chanced that one of the most re-spectable citizens of New Castle was proud to have the title of "Dobb" upon his brass door-plate, a just and honorable inheritance from an-cestor who, came over in the Mardenae OC

plate, a just and nonorable inheritance from an-cestors who came over in the Magflower. Of course, when the gentleman Dobb read the correspondent's account, he waxed wroth, and wept, and wildly fore his back hair at the dis-

grace this, apparently, heaped upon him. The correspondent sinned innocently, and said so, but the soul of Dobb is in arms and eager for the fray, and he pledges his life and fortune and his sacred bonor to bring the aforesaid

correspondent to Delaware justice. So there is likely to be an interesting spec-tacle in the jail yard shortly, and it is thought

THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

B. Judson. At the preliminary examination of to-day but one of the civilian members of the Board was present, Mr. Albert, of Baltimore. The rest of the gentlemen are expected this even-ing. Those who arrived this morning pro-condication to the Academy. Here they resolution and the the second state of the sec

"middles" drawn up in line on the green in front of the barracks. After the ceremony of reception was finished the visitors were escorted to the quarters pro-vided for them in two large and elegantly furnished mansions in the grounds, formerly used as officers' quarters. A lunch was pre-pared, in which the visitors participated; after which, in charge of Captain Harrison and other officers of the institution, they were es-corted through the grounds, and buildings of the Academy, and had explained to them every object of interest. The graduating "class of (1869" numbers seventy-eight niembers. The following list is in the 'order of merit: Charles P." Perkins; Massachusetts; Henry M.M. Richards, Penn-sylvania; Lewis E. Bigler, Pennsylvania; Clinton K. Curtis, West Virginia; W. P. Pot-ter, New York; Benjamin'H. Buckinghan, Ohio; Edwin H. Wiley, Illinois; Summer C. Paine, Maine; William H. Turner, Ohio; Giles B. Harber, Ohio; Charles E. Biglet, Jorwn, New Hampshire; W. W. Kimball, son of officer; J. C. Wilson, New York; Joseph B. Hobson, Iowa; E. A. Field, Con-necticut; John Garvin,Ohio; Henry J. Handy, Massachusetts; Fletcher S. Bassett, Illinois; Uriah R. Harris, Indiana; A. M. Thackara, Pennsylvania; Newton E. Mason, Pennsyl-vania; A. P. Osborn, Ohio; N. J. K. Patoh, Massachusetts; Charles G. Bowman, Indiana; E. J. Berwine, Pennsylvania; J. B. Briggs, Massachusetts; W. P. Day, enlisted boy; W. F. vania, A. P. Osborn, Ohio; N. J. K. Paron, Massachusetts; Charles G. Bowman, Indiana; E. J. Berwine, Pennsylvania; J. B. Briggs, Massachusetts; W. P. Day, enlisted boy; W. F. Bulkley, New York; Elliott J. Arthur, Ver-mont; Karl Rohrer, Missouri; James Franklin, Maryland; Frank C. Berney, son of officer; Herbet Winslow, son of officer; John Mulligan, Ohio; Kossuth Niles, Illinois; Charles H. Rukhenberger, son of officer; F. B. Hall, Michigan; T. B. Bolles, Arkansas; A. R. Fowler, enlisted boy; J. H. Moore, New York; John A. Norris, Penn-sylvania; G. P. Colvocoresses, son of officer; Charles A. Bradbury, Vermont; Richard G. Davenport, Georgia; W. E. B. Delany, Kansas; G. F. Wright, Illinois; W. H. Driggs, Michi-gan; J. A. H. Nickels, Mississippi; Richard A. Breck, Massachusetts; W. C. Negley, Penn-sylvania; E. B. Barry, son of officer; C. A. Clarke, Iowa; Henry C. Longnecker, Pa.; Thomas S. Phelps, son of officer; N. T. Houston, N. Y.; Emory H. Taunt, Pa.; E. O. McFarlin, Pennsylvania; J. P. Wallis, Maryland; Henry T. Monahon, enlisted boy; Horace A. Blan-chard, Massachusetts; D. D. V. Staart, New York; Sidney H. May, New Hampshire; W. H. Hadden, Pennsylvania; J. ennylvania; J. C. Col ahan, Pennsylvania; Dennis Hahan, son of officer; Henry T. Stockton, Pennsylvania; A. anan, Pennsylvana; Dennis Hahan, son of officer; Henry T. Stockton, Pennsylvania; A. G. Berry, at large; W. F. Low, New Hamp-shire, G. A. Zabriskie, Nebraska Territory; Martin E. Hall, Iowa; Richard Mitchell, Mas-sachusetts; Charles Seymour, New York. The examination exercises will occapy nine days, during which time the examination will extend over the autite four ward course. The

days, during which time the examination will extend over the entire four years' course. The Board will personally superintend the exami-nation, both oral and written, which it is pro-posed to make thorough and searching in all the branches of studies. The Board will also witness the practical part of the examination; as the exercises in the science of seamanship, which will be demonstrated by the midshipmen on board the practice ship; also gunnery with great guns, in movement and target practice,

Society have been called are those of "Super-intendents" and "Agents"-two of the former and some 15 of the latter. The "Central Superintendency" and agencies under it are ap-pointed from among the Orthodox Friends, the "Northern Superintendency" and agencies un-der it from among Hicksite Friends. I think it is but fair that these two parts of most node of the second second

a most noble Christian act of our worthy Pre sident should not be confounded with one an

An insertion of the above will oblige many FRIENDS. Philadelphia, 5th month, 15th, 1869.

AN INSOLENT ENGLISHMAN.

Senator Sumner Abused.

The Washington Star of last night has the

following: Mr. Summer, who, through the greater por-tion of his political career, has been the best abused man in the country, seemed likely after abused man in the country, seemed likely after the downfall of slavery to occupy a less. Ish-maelitish position before the world, but he ap-pears to be fated never to sail in smooth waters. The American public have heard something of the torrent of objurgation poured upon him by the English press on account of his Alabaina treaty speech, but we learn from a friend of the distinguished Senator that the printed abuse aimed at him from across the water is feable compared with the monuerist water is feeble compared with the manuscript missives sent him by furious Bulls. The last foreign mail brought him the following sam-

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Yr obed servt, To ofiset this class of letters, however, Mr. Summer receives by every mail numbers of letters from his own countrymen, endorsing his course, and asking for copies of his great speech.

THE COLOBED PRINTER DOVGLASS.

A New Turn of the Case. The Washington Star of last night says:

The Washington Star of last night says: The following correspondence between Fred-erick Douglass, Jr., the colored printer at the Government office, and Register Wolf will be read with particular interest at this time: Washing Tow, D. G., May 21, 1860.—Simon Wolf, Esg., Resister of Decas.—Dirac Sin: I have the honor to re-quest an appointment as clork in the office of which you have the distinguished honor to be the head. I belong to that despised class which has not been known in the field of applicants for position under the Government heroto-fore. I served my country during the war under the colors of Massachusetts, my untive State, and am the son of a man (Frederick Douglass), who was once held in a bondage protected by the laws of this nation; a mition the perpetuity of which, with many others of my race; I struggled to maintain. I am by trade a prin-ter, but in consequence of combinations entered into by Printers' Unions throughout the country. I sm. unsible to abata employment at it. I therefore hope that you will give this, my application, the most favorable consid-eration. Thave the honor to be, very respectfully, you obscient

will give this, my application, the most favorable consid-eration. Thave the honor to be, very respectfully, you obedient servant. FREDERICL DOUGLASS, JR., To this letter Register Wolf made the following rophy : RECORDER'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21, 1839. - Your application is before me, and has received favorable consideration: I see no reason in the world why you or your mee should not have full countenance in the struggle for progress and education, and I am particularly happy in being the means of encouraging you, for, us a descendant of a race equally maligned and projudged, I have a feeling of common cause, and who can forease but what the stone the builders rejeet may become the head stone of our political and social struc-ture. Very respectfully, S. WOLF.

European Items.

-The Prince and Princess of Wales, on their arrival in Athens, Greece, were received with much ceremony.

-A Cologne paper states that the Pontifical Government is desirous of obtaining recruits for its army from Germany, with the assist-ance of the Catholic nobility and the religious bodies of that country. Select young men are to be chosen; and their engagement is to be for three years.

-The Levant Herald calls attention to the -Ine Levant Merala caus attention to the circumstance that the Turkish government is, now at variance with three out of the four lines of railway in operation in the country, the disagreement having reference in every case to the payment of specific guarantees and other obligations. The total debt to the

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Pardoning Power of the President

The Pardoning Power of the President. [From the Indianapolis Sentine], May 19.] A very important decision was rendered by the Judge of the United States District Court yesterday, in the case of Charles G. Berry vs. John D. Thomason. Some years ago a judgment was rendered against Thomason for \$15,000 in an action brought by the United States to necover penalties for selling tobacco with folse brands. In that action Charles G. Berry was the informer, and he was declared by the Court to be entitled to a moiety of the judgment. As the finding of the Court, however, showed that Thomason was only technically guilty, the effence having been committed by his partner, without his knowledge, the President of the United States, when made acquainted with the facts in the case, granted to Thomason a fall parlon. The informer, Berry, now insists that this parlon can-not release Thomason field his periform, asking the Court to which he is entitled, and seeks to collect the sume by exe-cution. Thomason field us to stay Berry fromenforcing the judgment. The case was ably and elaborately argues by Mossers. Hendricks and MicDonal for Thomason, and Messre. Porter and Hanna for Berry. Much stress was hid upon an able opinion delivered some time ago by Judge Ballard, of the United States District Court of kentucky, in which he decided that the President that no right, by the exercise of the pardoning power, to deprive an informer of an interest that had been decided by judg-ment.

an informer of an interest that had been decided by judg-ment. Judge McDonald, though at first strongly inclined to concur in this view decided finally in favor of Thomason, on the ground that the power to grant reprieves and par-don for offences committed against the United States is conferred by Congress upon the President, and cannot be limited by an act of the National Legislature - as the amount involved is very largo, and the question entirely new and important, the case will probably be taken by appeal to the United States Circuit Court:

FROM NEW YORK.

FROM NEW YORK, New YORK, May 22.—A meeting in favor of lay representation in the annual and general conferences of the Mothodist Episcopal Church, was held in the Fleet street Church last ovening. Addresses were made by C. C. North, Esq., and Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D.D., of Now Brunswick, N. J. The latter speaker said Methodism was true plety vitalizing itself in taking advantage of providential circumstances. Mathodism was snecessful in that it entered every open door such laid hold of avery instrumentality for the work of God. Quarterly con-ferences were the source of the strongth of Methodism, and they enjoyed the aid of lay delegates. He was in fa-vor of lay delegates to the higher councils of the Church. After Dr. Tiffany's address, the meading adjourned. W.H. Livingston, a clerk at Stewart's, and a man of family, when Judge Bedford and the District Attorney commended as having been of the highest respectability and most ublemished bonesty heratolore, pleuded guility to embezzling \$4.500 from his emplayers, and was sen-tenced to two years in the Pointentiary. In the gross receipts of the places of annuscement during the month of April. Booth's mukes the laidnest return, \$44,000; Niblo's next, \$35,000; and Wallack's next, \$35,000. Ahent 6 o'clock last evening, when the forty-bont Jay Guild was abent to enter ber altreat the forther the structure.

544,000; Miblo's next, \$33,002; and Wallack's next, \$35,000.
About 6 o'clock last evening, when the forty-bont lay Gould was about to enter her, slip at the foot of Twenty-third street. North river, she was run into by the staam boat Palisade. The collision carried away a portion of the gentlemen's cabin, but there was fortunately no seri-ous casuaity, one boy being slightly injured.
Yesterday afternoon the dead body of a man was dis-covered floating. In the Sound, at Elizabeth, by Mr. Alex, Dixon. Coroner Braum was notified and animous was hold. Deceased was about 45 years of age, and had "I. Keenan" picked with Dulia Ink on his right arm, which is supposed to have been his name. He was iden-tified as a man who was lost overboard from a Philadel-phin propeller about ton days ago. The body has been removed by the friends of deceased.

BOME.

Tours, &C. LABAN L. LYONS., MEMORANDA. Shis Jeremlah Thampson, cleared at Now York yea-terday for San Franzisco. Steamer Brunette, Howe, hence at N York yeared at Steamer Brunette, Howe, hence at N York yeared ax for Wilmington. Sacance Bavaria (NG), Franzen, cleared at New York yeaterday for Hamburg. Steamer Kensiszton, Babson, cleared at New Orleans Ith inst. for Beston. Steamer Virghin, Kennedy, cleared at New Orleans Contradictory Rumors --- The Coming Conncil--- Hostility of the Press. correspondent writes from Romo ander date of

A correspondent writes from Romo under date of Muy 31: You will have heard the rumor that Amstria, Franco and Italy were agreed to form the garrison in Rome dur-ing the Council. There is no truth in the report. There is no doubt that the pact of the 18th of Serbember, on the part of France, has for its special object the as-surance of the existence of two distinct severe of the se-that of Victor Eminuel and that of Phile Xi-tar, without previous permission from the Holy Fallen-occupy the Fourier of the opening of the Mount of Vic-dent which the Court of Rumo- wast-have far-offuse (of admit an Italian garrison. The nearce we get to the opening of the Roumenical douncil the more the press heastle to the Holy See re-dounced in its endeavors to swaken suppleture against the tendencies which it persests in attributing to the pro-gramme of the duro Coursell. With this object the publish supposed correspondences from Rome, which remention the guestion. Which they say sho opia copate of the Catholic world will deliberate i T know-from the best authority that no one, except the Pop-pinneelf and these, pay employed in studying the guestions or matters to be submitted to the publies or matters to be submitted to the

ble will read As You Like II. the Academy of Music, for, the benefit of the Mercantile Library. Tickets are for, sale at Trumpler's Music Store.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow.-Yestorday after-poon James Hangerty was put on. trial charged with sessuit and battery with intent to kill James Carner. Ex-Officer Canne was the only witness on the bill, and when called to the stand he testified that he did not recog-nize Haggerty as the party that, made the assault reson him the 20th of August last, at Front and Walnut stretts' that he merely accessed him because he heard he was the the party. The bill was handed to the jury and a verdict of not.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Browster.-Habeas carpus cases were heard this morning.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT, OF PHILADELPHIA-MAY 22.

ARRIVED THIS DAY. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Meanor H Le Gaw, Her, B hours from Baltimoza, with mdse to A. Grozes, Jr. Schr Nathan, Tyler, Moore, 5 days from James River, with humber to Collins & Co. Schr Hortha Souder, Wooster, from Windsor, NS. via. Schr Hortha Souder, Wooster, from Windsor, NS. via. Schr Hortha Suder, Wooster, from New York, with salt, are consigned to Calvin S Corowell-not asbefore. CLEARNIPTING DAY. Schr Westmorchand, Rice, Providence, Westmorchand, CLEARNIPTING DAY.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

Steamer Virginia, Kennedy, cleared at Galveston, 15th met. for New York: Bark Sarab, Hobart, Croston, cleared at New York

Brit Sorah Hobart, Croston, cleared at New York Bark Sorah Hobart, Croston, cleared at New York Brig Eliza MCodl, Small, for Cow Bar, cleared at New York yesterday. Brig Nigreta, Stowers, sailed from St Thomas 4th inst. for Ports Bloo, to load for a northern port. Brig Reeness (Brb Rhodes, 32, days from Bahis, stik-migar, holes, do, at New York yesterday. Schr Kute V Folwards, Allen, sailed from Providence 20th inst. for this port.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NOTION TO MARINERS. "SPRIOUS OBSTRUCTION IN THE MAIN SHIP OHANNE, TO KEY WEST. A SOCION ID STRUCTON IO the entrance into Key West by the main ship channel now estate curved by the hull Of a sunkey vessel, which is fast on the bottom between the Buoyse marking the channel be-

ween the Triangle Shoals. Key West, May 11, 1869.

See Marine Bulletin on Inside Pase.