Baily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1869.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

LETTER FROM ROME.

The Malaria of the Campagan...Quail

A Reception at Miss Cushman's.

Shooting ... An American Shooting

Party-Summer Flight of the Artists-

[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Plazza Di Spagna, Rome, Italy, Tuesday,

4th April, 1869.—Apropos to the Campagna,

I remarked in my last letter that it seemed

strangeso green and luxuriant a place should

be unhealthy. I spoke of it lately to a Roman

friend who has every chance of knowing the

true causes and effects of this reported mal'aria.

In our conversation he remarked that Julius

Cæsar and many of the Roman Emperors had

tried in vain to drain the marshes. Pius VII

(Chiaramonte) succeeded better; through his

efforts the Campagna was almost cleared of its

causes of unhealthiness. To-day I received a

note from this friend, in which he gives me

the following piece of interesting informa-

you last evening was founded by Mr. Berardi,

near Frosinone, on a very vast scale. It is not

of so much importance in itself, but it interests

us a great deal on account of the effect that

must necessarily be produced by it on the cal-

tivation of the Pontine marshes. The sugar is obtained, as in France, from the beet-root

(betterave) and as this plant demands of humid-

soil, the Pontine marshes are the very place in

which it must succeed. By the name of the

Pontine marshes I indicate the plain com-

prised between Velletri and Terracini. But

you must know that the veritable marshes

have disappeared long since, except a pond of

some extent, near Cape Circæ, and Lakes

Fogliano and Paolo, which cannot be dried on

account of their level. Besides, as they com-

municate with the sea, their influence is not

exactly dangerous. Of course you have heard

the old story of the traveler passing through

the Pontine marshes. 'How do people live

here?" he asked of a harvester. 'They die,' re-

"This answer has become famous, and every-

hody pities the fate of these poor persons that

are exposed to the ravages of the malaria

That there is fever in the middle of our hot

summers is a fact which cannot be denied, but

the sickness depends on the mode of life which the harvesters lead. Besides, it is not the na-

tive who suffers, but those who descend each

year from the mountains-from the Abruzzi

and the marches of Ancona. During the

eleven days of harvest these persons cat neither

meat nor fresh vegetables, and drink only

middy, fetid water; then, after the labors of

the day, they sleep in the open air. Now this

style of life would kill the poor laborer even in

the best climate in the world. After all, the

number of those who fall sick is exaggerated.

If you could see the noisy festivals which are celebrated at the end of the harvest, see the

dances and hear the songs, you would say they

are the happiest people living. Leopold

Robert's fine picture of the Harvesters is not

a poetic fiction, an imaginary ldyl; it is the

truth, however strange it may appear. But,

infortunately, all these customs which describe

plied the laborer.

"The sugar refinery of which I spoke to

THE EVENING BUILETIN. PURISHED EVERY EVENING, (Bundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,

VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 39.

307 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. :. GIBSON PEACOCK, CASPER SOUDER, JR., F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, TRANCIS WELLS.

The Bulletin is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carrier, or \$5 perannum.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS
outstill some styles, MASON & CO.
MASON DREKA, Stationer and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut street.

DAVIS.—At Riverton, N.J., on the evening of the 22d last, aged 19 years, Re Kila-E., only daughter of Lennuci II, and the late Rebecca K. Davis.
Her young friends; and the relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her fumeral, from the residence of her uncle, deorge F. Lee, southwest corner of Franklin and Brown streets. Philadelphia on Wednesday, the 26th inst. As 11° clock, without further notice, interment at Laurel Hill.
JAUL ETT.—On Monday, May 24th, the Rev. Joseph Jaquett, at his late residence, 31′ South Sixth street.
The relatives and friends of the funity, as well as the Reverend Clergy, are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday. May 26th, at 3° clock P. M. Interment to nia.
r friends are invited to meet the funeral at Broad rime streets, upon the arrival of the train, on Weday morning, at 11½ o'clock. To proceed to Woodands t-emetery on the evening of the 23d inst., Michael . SEIBERT.—On the evening of the 23d inst., Michael . Selbert, in the 56th year of like age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully a native to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 1805 . theating street, on Thursday morning next. 27th inst., t 10 o'clock.

DARK LAWNS AND LIGHT ORGAN-DARK FRENCH LAWNS. FINE FRENCH ORGANDIES. MAGNIFICENT GRENADINES. IBON BAREGES, FIRST QUALITY. EYRE & LANDELL.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON. HER FIRST LECTURE ON WOMAN'S SUPPRAGE, ON MONDAY EVENING, MAY 81. TITLE-NOTHING UNREASONABLE. HER LAST APPEARANCE PRIOR TO HER DE-PARTURE POR CALIFORNIA. RESERVED SEATS, FIFTY CENTS.

GENERAL ADMISSION, TWENTY FIVE CENTS. The sale of Reserved Scats will commence on Friday norning, 29th instant, at 9 o'clock, at Gould's Piano No. 923 Chestnut street. SPECIAL.

To avoid a repetition of the unnecessary delay and unpleasant overcrowding at the door experienced on the oc-casion of her last lecture in this city; arrangements have been made to throw open to the public both the main

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. MRS. FRANCES ANNE KEMBLE "AS YOU LIKE IT

"AS YOUTIKE IT
For the Benefit of the
MERCANTILE LITHLARY COMPANY,
WEDNESDAY EYENING, May 25th, at 8 o'clock.
Admission.
TWO BOLLAR
Reserved Scats in Parquet, Parquet Circle and Balcony,
TWO BOLLARS,
TWO BOLLARS
at Trumpler's Music Store 925 Chestnut street, and at the
door on the evening of the Reading. The audience is requested to be scated 10 minutes before 8 o'clock.

my18-d 25 rp.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

ROOMS NATIONAL UNION CLUB.

In conformity with Rule Sixth of the Rules for the covernment of the Union Republican party, the registering officers of each division (consisting of the Republican Judgess, or the candidate, and the Inspectors of Election Judges, or the candidate, and the Inspectors of Election elected in October last, and the Executive Committee of each division.) shall meet at the regular places of holding elections, on TUESDAY. June 1st, between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of making a registry of the Republican voters, under the provisions of said rule. of said rule.
By order of the Republican City Executive Committee.
W. R. LEEDS, President.
JOHN L. HILL, Secretary.
July 25 74

JOHN L. HILL. Secretary.

JOHN L. HILL. Secretary.

W. R. LEEDS, President.

JUNY 23-71

CONCERT HALL.

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LAST THREE LECTURES OF THE SEASON.

Professor JAMES MCCLINTOUK, M. D.,

WILL Lecture at CONCERT HALL.

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS,

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS,

ON ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY, &c.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY.

Bubject—Exposition of Peculiar Functions and Dis-

Partie Models Manikins, and other preparation, are from the celebrated August, of Paris. Single Tickets, Secents, or two for 75 cents, To be had at C.W. A. Trumpler's, No. 225 Chestnut street, and at the Hall. NOTICE—THE TRANSFER BOOKS for the Registered Bonds of the LEHIGH VAL LEY RAILROAD COMPANY will close TUESDAY. 25th inst. at 3 o'clock P. M., and open WEDNESDAY, 2d prox. at 9 o'clock A. M., CONGSTRETH Transfer

2d prox. at 9 o'clock A. M. C. C. LONGSTRETH, Treasurer, Philadelphia, May 24, 1869. my25 tu th s3t PHILADELPHIA, May 24, 1869. my 25 to the SI'

THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVER-THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERS

sary of the American Sunday School Union will be
held at the Academy of Music, on TUESDAY EVENING, 25th inst., at 7.45 o'clock.
Addresses may be expected from Rev. M. M. G. Dana,
of Norwich, Conn., Rev. N. H. Schenck, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. Frank L. Robbins, of Philadelphia,
A selected choir of 600 young ladies will sing under
leadership of Col. D. W. C. Moore,
A limited number of Secured Seats may be had at the
Society Building, No. 1122 Chestnut street. Remaining
Tickets for Parquet, Parquet Circle, and Balcony, 25 cts.
Family Circle free.

DEDSONS IN INSTITUTE THE ALTH PERSONS IN DELICATE HEALTH

Behoud avail, themselves of the Scientific Treatment of Drs. GALLOWAY & BOLLES.
Their discovery consists in the proper application of Magnetism, Galvanism and Electricity for the cure of all diseases. They make this department of the Healing Art: a specialty, and in many instances they care after all other means had failed. Office, 1230 WALVIT attreet, second door from Thirteenth. [app-in ths 25trps]

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LECTURE ON LIGHT, WITH
Dirliant experiments, before the Franklin Institute, at the Academy-of Music, TUESDAY EVENING, June 1st, at 8 o clock.
Tickets to all parts of the house, 50 cents. For sale at the Institute Building, 15 South Seventh street. Seats secured without extra charge.

TURKISH BATHS.
Higg GIRARD STREET, TWO SQUARES FROM THE

1109 GIRARD STREET, TWO SQUARES FROM THE

I AM SELLING CABARGAS AT less than cost of importation. McOARAHER, Seventeenth and Locust. 15,000 on hand. my24 rp-21. gars drop. in at McCARAHER'S, Seventeenth and Locust. I challenge competition. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

PENNSYLY ANIA RAILROAD
COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.
THE Board of Directors have diffedly declared a semiannual Dividend of Five Per Senf, on the Capital Stock
of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after May, 30, 1869.
Blank powers of attorney for collecting divideids cau
be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Thirdstreet. street.
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.

Nore.—The third instalment on New Stock of 1813 is due and payable on or before June 16. my4-2mmp3

Ing GIRARD STREET, TWO SQUARES FROM THE CONTINENTAL CONTINENTAL CONTINENTAL CONTINENTAL Open day and evening.

FREE TICKETS FOR THE ANSCHOOL EXION. at the Academy of Music, THIS EVENING, may be had at the Depository, No. 3122 Chestnut street.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION,

GULTIVATION OF THE VOICE,
Singing, Piano, Violin, Guitar, &c. by

Signor VALLO,

my14-121 rps

TAM SELLING, PARARGAS, AT Borghese Gladiator of the Louvre were found in the ruins of this villa of Nero. down in their phaetons.

so well the national spirit of the Italians are disappearing more and more every day. The majority of our landed proprietors have bought harvesting machines, which will undoubtedly take the place of the laborer, and do the work perfectly; but at the same time these will take away another charm from the picturesque scenes which formerly our Campagna possessed in such rich abundance." Porto d'Anzio is just now the great place of attraction to the Romans and jorestieri, on acof such feeling. It therefore believes that it is impolitic on the part of American statesmen to spurn the friendly offer of a few millions for the purpose of claiming fabulous damages for the futile affronts of the foiled and abashed in the state of the state of the foiled and abashed in the state of t count of the quail-shooting. At this season millions of quails come over from Africa to Italy. The poor birds are so fatigued with the long journey that sometimes they fall on the ground from sheer exhaustion, and quantities are readily taken in nets. I am assured by gentlemen who speak from their own experience, that as many as 18,000 and 20,000 are "Apples that fall without shaking Indeed are too mellow for me,"

so these poor, tired, easily captured birds of the spring are not so good as those of October. In that month the sport is more spirited, and the birds better flavored. The quails return to Africa in the autumn, but so secretly that their flight cannot be observed. A party of American gentlemen have taken a villa at Porto d'Anzio for the present quail season-the Villa Mengacci-Messrs. Mozier,

Cushman, Coleman, Inman, &c. They took possession on Saturday, and by to-day are doubtless in the first flush of their pleasure. Mr. Možier wrote me on Saturday evening: "We have had a delightful drive on one of the finest roads; have just finished an excellent dinner, and are quartered in the most ram-

bling, tumble-down old villa that ever was.

It has rooms as large as all out-doors; ...nothing

shot in one morning. But as

can be more picturesque and delightfully uncomfortable. Porto d'Anzio is old Antium, where Nero was born; and the Villa Mengacci, in which our friends are having such a merry visit, is on the very spot once occupied by the Temple of Fortuna Antiensis, which temple was destroyed to make room for Nero's villa. The Apollo Belvidere-of the Vatican and the

In June and July Porto d'Anzio is a fine seabathing resort; it is one of the few places on the coast that is free from malaria. The Pope has a villa there. It is thirty-seven miles from Rome, and the ordinary traveler goes by rail nearly all the way. Our friends drove

The artists are beginning to take their summer holfday. Rogers-has been-to Florence. I believe he intends rusticating with his family for the summer at Perugia. Welsch is going to Germany: His beautiful pictures are already packed and sent off to their various owners. I think I have mentioned in a previous letter his beautiful Tyrol scenes,-two of which I used to visit every little while, and wish to be the happy owner of them, the Obersce Fall, near Salzburg, and the Æschennen, on the Gemmig. Mr. Welsch's "Pæstum," which has been greatly admired. this season, belongs to Miss Cushman. I was at a small reception of Miss Cushman's the other evening, and noticed the fine effect of this picture in her drawing-room. By the way, the little company that was assembled together at that

time was as interesting and suggestive as the 'Pæstum' picture. Among the remarkable persons present was Cardinal de Luca,-the learned Cardinal," as he is called. His Eminence is under size, and looks, in his beautiful costume and scarlet stockings, like a prince in a fairy tale, enchanted by some old witch. He has a true, Italian face, long nose, large nostrils, black eyes and swarthy complexion.—a face that is full of observation, but very quiet and wise-looking; courtly manners, but extremely simple and natural. He speaks modern languages fluently, as many of the Catholic clergy do, and displayed great interest in everything I could tell him of the United States, especially of the Pacific Railway. Cardinal de Luca was placed last week by His Holiness in the Congregation of the Censorship, together with Cardinals: Berardt and Con-

· Monsignore Cataldi was also at Miss Cushman's little reception; This prelate is Master of Ceremonies to the Pope, and has shown me a great many kind attentions. He is a polished, agreeable, portly personage, and looks and alks more like a Frenchman than an Italian. One of the most interesting persons present on the evening Lallude to was the Marquis Salviati-the original of "Toto" in Edmond About's famous Roman novel "Tolla;" a man about 45, not at all liandsome, but pleasant looking-not showy or fine-a simple country gentleman, and altogether just the person one might suppose "Toto" would be at mid-age. ANNE BREWSTELL

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

The Subject Again Beviewed---Forcible Arguments of the British Press. (By the Atlantic Cuble.)

London, May 24.—The papers of this morn-ing contain striking articles with a view of the approaching arrival of Mr. Motley, the newly appointed American Minister to the Court of St. James. The Times, a Gladstone paper, concludes that Mr. Motley will make no fresh overtures on the Alabama claims, as no new proposals have been offered to England. The deadlock on the question would excite no apprehension, but from the fact that the Americans display no disposition to divide the material from the sen-timental grievances, and it quotes a notorious anti-American organ of New York in support of the position. It says that whatever wrong may have happened owing to the neutrality proclamation of the Queen was purely acci-dental, and asserts resolutely that in order to maintain the claims arising from the Alabama depredations, as identical with other wrong-ful captures, it cannot permit to be crased from the category the fact, that such, demands are made on the ground that an unfriendly spirit preceded the escape; of the depredator. The demand for atonement of unfriendliness is of another character, and can be resisted on the ground that whatever direction the British ground that whatever direction the Brings sympathies took, the government cannot be lield accountable. On such a point an inter-national tribunal will gertainly separate the one from the other. Let no misdirection of sympathy, but settled reflection and cool comnumings of conscience settle the question; and on both sides let the alleged injuries be mea-sured and appraised by the proper tribunals That course may open a way for a settlement of the difficulties, and we shall be rejoiced to find that the Americans have discovered it. The Stor (Bright's organ) takes up the theme of the recent speech of Mr. Foster, a Liberal ember of Parliament, and endeavors to shov

that the neutrality proclamation was a real benefit to the North. It assails Mr. Sumner for endeavoring to endanger the peace between the two countries, and argues that, while general society in England favored the South, the laboring classes undoubtedly sympathized with the American government. It further declares that we end on into may a probably that general opinion may probably be unfavorable to the Irish Church bill, but is certainly opposed to an ample and statesman like settlement of the Irish land question, which is sure to be the next great act-of the government, and will be established in despite

upper ten thousand. The Standard (a tory organ) bitterly assails the radicals for addressing the Americans in language of affection and admiration. The flattery with which Americans have been besmeared is the cause of the existing menacing attitude. / No man with English blood in his veins could deal with Mr. Sunner's speech in such a feeble and unmanly strain. America is deceived by the belief that England meekly endfires the insult, and will humbly submit to the chastisement, and all but committed itself by the message addressed to such a nation as England, dressed to such a nation as England, which could but answer the challenge uttered by America. It remembers the plain facts of the war, and cannot be humbugged into the belief that the bulk of the English people approved of the subjugation of the South. Such assertions make Americans believe that England by telling her wishes to assert England by telling lies wishes to escape a hrashing. We were never guilty of mean-

thrashing. We were never guilty of meaniness in denying the sympathics we entertained in order to escape the displeasure of the successful party of the educated class who sympathized with the South. We are a nation in which the masses are only followers.

The Indépendance Belge says it has received information from London that the British. Government, by way of reply to Mr. Sumner's speech, has communicated to the Washington. speech, has communicated to the Washington. Cabinet, without waiting for the arrival of Mr. Motley, that it maintains the principle of ar bitiation for all claims of the citizens of the organon for all caums of the efficient of the two countries artising out of the late civil war. The Independence Belge considers this an important piece of news, and promises further particulars as soon as received.

BEN WADE.

His opinion of the Cuba and Alabama Claims Questions. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial has visited ex-Senator Wade, at his home, in Jefferson,Ohio, and had a long conversation with him upon public affairs. We quote the

following:
THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. In reply to a question as to what coarse he would have the Government pursue in reference to the Alabama claims, Mr. Wade said: "I have indicated before what I would do. I think our Government should appoint a Com mission to audit and ascertain the amount of mission to auditand agerran the amount of claims due to owners of shipping and other property destroyed by the Alabama and other English pirates, and assume the responsibility of paying for them, and then give notice to England of our intention to follow her precedents on the first occasion that offered. This would at once sink England to the position of a third-rate Power. She could not quell a rebellion in. New Zealand without affording us an opportunity to let loose a host of privateers. at would soon make reprisals for our losses."
"Do you think, Senator, that the President

intends to pursue that course?"
"I think his policy looks to a more vigorous that even. He isn't going to be satisfied with anything but a vigorous policy as to our claims against England."

"Do you regard Mr. Sumner's speech as a fair fortune of the tides with a profitable, jetsam expression of the President's views."

and flotsam last week; 100,000 hereings, being

expression of the President's views.

"I flink it is; the fact is, the logic of that speech is irresistible."

"But could we fairly hold England to what is called in law the remote damages?"
"Well, we ought to put it in as a pretty strong make-weight. I have no doubt the war would have been closed within the first two years if it had not been for the hasty recogni tion of the rebels by England as belligerents I think we ought to have declared war at the time, and our privateers would have taken time, and our privateers would have taken care of British commerce, and damaged them more than they could us by adding the robels.

They might have sent twenty or thirty thousand men into the South, but that wouldn't have counted for much in a struggle of such proportions. Look at the action of England in the Crimean war. "She bound herself to her allies by the most soleron obligations to furnish a contingent of 60 000 men, and she to furnish a contingent of 60,000 men, and she never got above forty thousand. She then sent her recruiting agents here to enlist men, and we were compelled to put a stop to it. If we had declared war then we should have done better than to let her have all the advantage which she did have by her trade with the rebels; but our claims now rest not on the original put of recognition so much as our three ginal act of recognition so much as ou, these piracies of British cruisers."

On the Cuban question Mr. Wate said if the insurrection had been able to maintain itself since last October, with the sympathy of the greater portion of the native population we ought to recognize the parties as belligerents. The case was entirely different CUBA. from that of England's course towards us. When the British proclamation was issued there were yet no organized armies contend-ing in the field. Fort Sumter had been fired upon, but no organized insurrection had taken the field and maintained itself for a

A QUEER ANNIVERSARY. . .

The Great Meeting of the Dunkards.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
BOTETOURT COUNTY, VA., May 21.—The
meeting of Dunkards now in progress in this
county is, as I am informed, a Seven Years' Convention, in which all parts of the United Convention, in which all parts of the United States are represented. The preparations for it on the part of the native members of the Society in Botetourt and Roanoke were upon a scale that would surprise any who are not familiar with the proceedings of these people on such occasions. The number of Dunkards expected

s delegates and visitors from other parts of the country was by some set down as ter thousand and by others as fifteen thousand. It is certain that the road leading up the Valley has passed a large number, some of whom were from Maryland and Pennsylvania, and that the railroads have delivered a great multitude. Besides the accommodations provided for the members of their peculiar sect, the hospitality of the Dunkards takes into ac-count the wants of their fellow-citizens of other denominations who may visit them during the progress of their meeting. A gentle-marrinformed me that a friend of his was pressed to go home with one who had already

The camp ground of the meeting displays a vast array of tents, and the immense tables are provided with a number of deacons, who have been chosen to serve them. The store of provisions collected beforeland may be judged from one or two items. In the article of beet cattle fattened, the number was seventy-to eighty, and a visitor who saw them before the shughter had begun, declared that he never saw a fatter and finer herd. As to coffee, the quantity prepilred is said to have been so large that great out-door ovens were made to roast

about fifteen vehicles, with their loads, moving

it in over huge log fires, and a grain mill was hired for the purpose of grinding it. Of the arrangements for washing the feet of the disciples. I cannot speak particularly. when it is considered that each one of the great congregation has to receive this evidence of brotherly love the imagination of the reader will have ample scope to ricture the will have ample scope to ricture the nature and variety of the ablutions, and the quantity water, basins and towels required in the

premises.

It is equally impossible to describe the great multitude and variety of the kisses of charity which take place on the occasion, for with the meeting kisses, the parting kisses, and the kisses that transpire during the various religious services, it is hardly extravagant to say that the woods, and fields are vocal with the notes of osculation—some so faint as hardly to be perceived, some a little more expressive, and some demonstrative and prolonged. This ceremony is strictly confined to the sexes to which the participants belong, men kissing men and women kissing women.

COOL IMPUDENCE.

Mrs. Dr. Walker Offers to Go as Secre-tary of Legation with General Sickles. The Washington correspondence of the New

Walker, that famous female M. D., was at it again to-day—that is, on a leant for office. Her scene of operations was the State Department where she appeared at an early hour in ful bloomer rig, and smiling her sweetest. The following is said to be about what took place between the chief of the Piscatorial Depart-

ment and Doctress Walker:—
Secretary Fish—Good, morning, Mrs. Doctress Walker; what can we do for you to-day?
Doctress Walker—Good morning, Mr. Secretary. Thave come to the conclusion that a diplomatic appointment will suit me better than various others which I have had in view, and will thank you, therefore, to have me appointed Secretary of Legation to Spain, as I understand that it is the only diplomatic post

of consequence now vacant.
Secretary—Well, Mrs. Walker, now the fact is I don't exactly know whether you yould do for that position. Do you speak Spanish?
Doctress Walker—No, not at present; but I Doctress walker—No, not at present; but I can easily qualify myself in that respect.

Secretary—Well, I am sorry to tell you, Mrs. Walker, that it has been determined to send no one to Madrid, who does not speak both

spanish and French fluently. Doctress Wa speak Spanish? Walker (sharply)—Does Sickles

speak Spanish?
Secretary (placidly)—It is understood that he is an accomplished linguist.
Doctress Walker (vehemently)—It is not a question of languages at all, sir, but a question of the recognition of the rights of women. I can accomplish myself as readily as anybody the complete of the properties. I would be complied by the near the languages at all the population.

can accomplish myself as readily as anyhody else (and punningly), in the meantime I would like to accomplish the object of my present visit to your department.

Secretary—Well, Madam, it is so important that the relations between the Minister and his Secretary of Legarion should be harmonious that I think you had better see General Sickles himself, who is, by courtesy, entitled to have some voice in the matter, and in case-convolution his recommendation this Departs.

to have some voice in the matter, and in case you obtain his recommendation this Depart-inent will immediately—
Doctress. Walker (delightedly)—Have my appointment made out? Alt! thank you, Mr. Secretary: Justice is done ment last, and Secretary—Not quite so fast, madame. I was about to say that in such case this department will immediately take the matter into consideration. Good morning, madame; you must excuse me now, as important business awaits my

Doctress Walker bows, Fish bows likewise. and the interview terminates.

-The sacred solitude of Thoreau's Walden nount in Concord is each year more profuned. This year 50,000 visitors are expected, and among the incongruities a velocipede tink is to be built.

and flotsam last week, 100,000 herrings being cast ashore in Kataya bay, and thence cheaply caught and salted.

THE WALNUT. -Mr. E. L. Davenport appeared at the Walnut last night, for the first time in two years in his drama, St. Marc; or, The Soldier of Fortine This is a romantic play of the very noblest kind. With admirable skill it tells a thrilling story of passion, disappointment, revenge, and despair. It contains several characters of marked individuality,—"Gismonde," the best. It gives full play to all the most dramatic emo-tions all of its situations are powerful and its climaxes are often Intense to the very verge of painfulness. Mr. Davenport should be fortunate in the exclusive possession of such a superb play; and it should be better appreciated than it seems to be, by the public, just as Mr. Davenport himself should have greater success than that which has attended his efforts in this city of late. We regard him as one of the finest high comediting, if not the finest upon the American stage at the present time. In some of his characters—that of "Rover" n Wild Oats, for instance—he has not been surpassed by anybody, while his ventures into the Shakspearcan field and into the romantic drama have displayed a versatility of genius with which few, actors are blessed. For some reason the people do not appreciate this gentleman as they should. The fact is not creditable to play-goers, and we are not surprised that Mr. Davenport, seeing less worthy men winning fame and fortune in clicap melo drama, should be tempted to take lower flights and seek uccess in sensationalism. It is a man's primary duty to win bread and butter. Devotion to esthetics is imposs blo with an empty stomach.

Mr. Davenport's personation of "St. Marc" last night was great. It was distinguished by the natural case and grace which are peculiar to this artist. There was no violence of action or declamation except in the crises of passion. Mr. Davenport believes, with Ristori, that the effect of intense emotion always is to subdue and equiet, rather than to excite; and so, he expresses the keenest wental anguish in low tones which bear all the floreness of his suffering in their smooth cudences. A poorer acto would tear life passion to tatters in such a scene as that in which "St. Marc" slays his wife's betrayer. But Mr. Davenport gives it awful impressiveness by assuming outward tranquility while his simple language betrays all the emotion with which he is distracted. The con trast heightens the effect. A man must be an artist to learn this practically, and such Mr. Davenport is thoroughly and completely. We hope his short engagment may be infer successful than the promise of the first night. At any rate, he can lay this flattering unction to his soul; he played to an audience as large as any in the other theatres. There was a beggarly army of empty benches everywhere except at the Galton's. Thi evening Mr. Davenport will appear as "Rover" in Wild

THEATRE COMIQUE.

—The first performance of the molodized drama. Fan-chan the Cricket, by the Galton's, last night, was quite a success. The play itself is the most charming of its class in existence. It is a quaint little pastoral story told in simple language, and with a plot which is a fibre rather than a fabric; and yet upon its slender thread are hung tenderést patlios, faithfullest love, generous self-sacrifice and all the dramatic passions, from hard-fisted avarice to sweetest affection. Withal, it has an indescribable wierdsweetest affection. Withal, it has an indescribable whereness and fantasticality which lift the story far out of
the lower level of common life, and place it just below;
the realms of fairy land, in that wonder world
in which so many of the German story-tellers,
haye found their characters. The play is
essentially German in spirit, and it requires
the faith of absolute knowledge to believe that it is the
handlwork of a dissolute Frenchwoman. The quaintest
figure in the story is refauchon? and this character. figure in the story is MEanchon," and this character. fitting Miss Susan Galton as if the author had known her talent and written it for her, was played list night with surpassing grace and feeling. Perhaps the most remarkable scene was that in which the half wild girl lances with her shadow in the moonlight, and sings the beautiful song from Dinarge. This yeardone with such superb skill as to merit the warmest praise. Miss Galton never appeared to greater advantage. But she played well throughout, and sang the sweet music, wedded. with an admirable series of fitness to the text arristically and well. Mr. Kellehers appeared as the lover Landry, Ti and, thating music suited inicity to make your solution with the lover to make the lover the lover to make the lover th very creditably., It was judicious to give the part to a in, whose greatest power is in comedy, and who per-senated the simple "Didier" gracefully. Mr. Clark ap-peared as "Farmer Barbaud," and for the first time since his appearance here had an opportunity to display his his appearance here had an opportunity to display his ane bass voice. His powers are really remarkable, but he has not yet acquired that ease of manner which will be necessary to incure complete success as a public singer. Miss Bladche Galton appeared as "Fadette," the witch, and gave a very acceptable performance of the somewhat ungracious part. Mrs. Galton appeared as "Mother Barbaud." The chorus contained several good singers, and gave evidence of careful training. There is a May pole dance in the second act, and it was very prettily executed. Altogether, the entertainment was highly atisfactory. Florette is the very best piece yet produc by the Galtons, and it is played better than any other. It

should have a long run. THE ARCH.

-Mr. John Collins, the Irish comedian, made his initiatory bow at the Arch last night as "Sir Patrick O'Plenipo," a character in which many older play-goers will remember Tyrone Power with pleasure. The Irish Anibassader, the play of which the Celtic knight is the pivotal figure, is a first-class Irish comedy, ranking with the best genteel English comedy, and is not to be con-founded by the uninformed with the latter-day drams of Erm, which depends upon Fenianism and British tyranny for its effects. It is an old-fashioned play, with some stateliness, truthful characters, an ingenious plot, clever situations and a dialogue that is rich with genuine humor. Mr. Collins plays high comedy, and has no acquaintance with the stage Irishman-the "och," "arrah" and "bedad" Irishman who has won a fortune for Burney Williams. Mr. Collins has no shillalch; he does not express his hatred for blasted Britons in gallery gags; he shuts his lips against potheen and dindeens and his legs know not the intricacies of the jig. Mr_Collins, in fact, presents real Irishmen-Irishmen who live and move and have their being. His specialty is that keen, bright, self-confident, roying Celt who has found place and fortune in every quarter of the globe from America to Turkey and in every capacity com United States Senator to Grand Vizier. It is the shabby genteel knight-errant whom Thackeray loved to draw; who is born with brains, empty pockets and limitless audacity. To this line of business Mr. Collins brings line histrionic powers, and large experience. His personation last evening was capital. It was on quiet for those who like to have a stage Irishman rant, and bellow, and swing a club, but it pleased thos intelligent persons who can perceive supreme excellence in the even tranquility of nature, and recognize the tru-est artist in nature's closest—imitator. Mr. Collins was edmirably supported last night by Mr. Mackay Mr. Everly, Mr., James, Miss. Price, Mrs. Creese, and others, and he must have been completely satisfied with their efforts. The play will be repeated this evening, and as Mr. Collins will remain only until the close of the week, we recommend the uttendance of those who admire really excellent high comedy. THE CHESTNUT.

-A burles que entitled. The Judament of Euris was

produced at the Chestnut last evening by the Eliss Holt company. The piece is an Englishman's attempt to ex-tract fun from a distortion of the Homeric legend of Paris, and Helen. When a humorist is in distress for a thene he generally fumbles through the pages of my-thology, and drugs the gods and goddesses down to play low comedy. If there is any virtue in precedent, it is perfectly fair thing to do, for it was done by the Greeks, and has been done by every civilized, nation since.—The objection to it is, that it is somewhat that and stale. The familiarity, and unless the playwright has wit and ingenuity, mythological burlesque is certain to prove as drary as a twelve hours' perusal of the National Intellisenser in a country tayern on a wet day. The author of this burlesque does not possess as strong a sense of humor as a bill-collector. Like most of the Bratish burlesques with the burlesque burlesques with the burlesque burles which we have been afflicted lately, this one is filled with atrocious runs, which only become more obvious and wrotched when, as happens oftentimes, they are explained parenthetically. It contains songs, the meaning platined parenthetically. It contains songs, the meaning of which will forever remain unrevealed to the American mind, together with bad, rhymes, and dall jokes by the quantity. There was but one really funny thing in the piece last, night—the personation of "Chrone." This was played by Mr. Lowis, whom we consider a first class low comediat. He is the only actor of any merit in the company, and his merit is great enough to cover the millitinde of deficiencies in the other players. For the just part, these were young ladles whose costumes oduld be packed in a thimble with room to spare. As far is they were concerned the piece was literally opera war Sherman became a General."

PRICE THREE CENTS.

buff. "Paris." in bathing Orecebes, upon ent ring the ompany of the delties, says to his companion:
"These people here can not be gods and goddessos?

l always thought they work no skirts or boddices." The players mistook the meaning of the defication, there of skirts or boddices fasicates defication, there are no factorials man therefore last night. Some yere very few mortals upon the stage last night. Some of the women, had not enough coolings on to keep heumatism away from a small infant. Plainly, it was not nice, but nasty. If any two things are used up in this city, they are British burlesque; and saude exhibitions. People have studied female; anatomy, until they have tired of it. A woman who has physical grace, with brazen inmodesty, and no brains, disgusts. We want good actresses, modest women and drapery and just as

good acreeses, mones wonen and arapery, and just age the canaille held these sentiments, for Miss Kolt and her compeers played last night to an empty gatlery.

—The American offers an attractive miscellaneous bill for this evening; including a first class; ballet, and performances by Ethiopian and other artists. -Next Sainrday aftermont the well-known actress. Mrs. Frank Mordaunt, will have a benefit of the Academy of Music, Mrs. Barton Hill, Mr. Craig. Mrs. Mackay. Mrs. James, Miss Dayenport and, other members of the Arch Street Company will suppear, together with Carncross and Dixty's, Minstrels. Mr. Craig's burlesque, Rate Blue, will be produced, with the dramas Fannis. Jars. A Day After the Wedding, and miscellaneous pieces.

The Chestnut Street Rink, at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, will be open fall afternounced evening, for velocipede riding for experts, and for those who wish to master the art. —The annual exhibition of paintings is now open at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

—On Wednesday night next Mrs. Frances And Remble will read As You Like It. in the Academy of Busic, for, the benefit of the Mercantile Library. Tickets are for, sale at Trumpler's Music Store. FACTS AND FANCIES. Like a Laverock in the Lift.

BY JEAN INGELOW.

It's we two, it's we two, it's we two for acc; All the world and we two; and Heaven be our

stay. ke a laverock in the lift, sing, O bonny All the world was Adam once, with Eve by

What's the world, my lass, my love!—what Ifam thine, and thou art mine; life is sweet and If the world have missed the mark, let it stand, For we two have gotten leave, and once more we'll try.

Like a layerock in the lift, sing, O borner bride! It's we two, it's we two, happy side by side... Take a kiss from me thy man; now the song 'All is made afresh for us, and the brave heart

When the darker days come, and no sun will Thou shalt dry my tears, lass, and I'll dry It's we two, it's we two, while the world's

Sitting by the golden sheaves on our wedding

Eggs are only two dollars a dozen in Ari-

Zona.

—Gen. Robert Anderson goes to Europe because of the high cost of living here.

—An exchange calls a brother editor who steals his items a cliptomaniae.

—The citizens of Newport, R. I., are building a splendid row boat, for Miss Ida Lewis, the heroine of Lime Rock lighthouse.

-Rochefort, the Lanterne man, it is said, has secretly visited Paris nearly every week since his first departure for Belgium (1997) and 1997 and 19

—Dawison, the great German actor, is much worse again. He will never be able to return to the stage. -"Wild Bill," who was immortalized some

years ago in Harner's Monthly, is living quietly with his mother in Mendota, Illinois, -The Shakers hold a convention in Boston this week at which their religious doctrine and social system will be advocated.

—A convict in an Illinois prison smuggled, himself outside the other day in a coffin, having ousted the dead man and nicely stowed him in a barrel. -Paris seems to have become the Mecca of

dethroned monarcks. Crazy George the Fifth of Hanover has now inquired of the French vernment if there was any objection to his settling in Paris. -Queen Isabella has addressed a letter to

the Pope, expressing her regret for the out-rages committed on religion by some Spaniards in a moment of excitement and in, opposition to the general sentiment of the

—The following German translations have been proposed for the word velocipede: Tretwagen, schnellwage, reitgaul; reitfahrzeng, rittling, rittlingsführe, stramplewagen, eisengaul, selbstaber and rennhold. —The Cincinnati Commercial says of Missi-Lucifle Westeru in East Lynne; that her acting as "Lady Isabel will remind theatre-goers of? Jefferson in Rip Van Winkle." How she must

have changed since she was here! -The Queen of Prussia received, the otherday, two barrels of Jordan water, with which the baptismal fonts, at the royal chapels and at

those families who are on especially good terms with the royal family, are to be filled. —A young girl in Bordeaux was courted by two rival lowers. Unable to ahoose between them she poisoned both of them. She has

confessed her crime, and will probably be sent for life to the penal colony of New Caledonia for her strict impartiality. -Marshal Bazaine said, some time since. that poison was administered to him at least, half a dozen times while he was in Mexico, and that he was in every instance saved by the antidates procured him by his Mexican

servants. —A larly living in Louisville has a hisband who snores. She keeps a clothes-pin under her pillow, and when his snoring awakes her-

she puts it on his nose, then sleeps in neace. -A French lawyer recently defended as

—A. French lawyer recently defended as man who had stolen a chicken from a barnsyard. He said his client was insane. "I do, not see in this theft anything that would account for the meutal alienation of the prisoner," said the President of the Court. "I be your pardon," replied the lawyer, "this poor fellow is certainly insane. He stole as writched heetic clicken when he might have taken a nice fat pig."

—Jules Janin relates in one of his last -Jules Janin relates in one of his last

Jules Janin relates in one of the last faulletons, that some time since certain, European savans resolved to erect a statue, to they memory of Johannes Guttenberg. As his invention had infused civilization, throughout the whole world. Europeans in general were solicited for contributions. The result was that France subscribed eighty pounds, Italy twenty pounds, Great Britain and Ireland five pounds, Switzerland sixteen shillings, and Relegions two pounds, two shillings, and and Belgium two pounds, two shillings and one penny.

—Some German newspapers never tire of trying to prove that distinguished Americans are of German birth. Thus a paper published at Schwetz, in the Fatherland, says: "In the are of German Birth. Thus a gaper published, at Schwetz, in the Fatherland, says: "In the year 1845 or 1846, a young farmer and Landwehr lieutenant, named Zehrmann, born in the Bromberg district of Prussia, omigrated to the United States and enlisted in the regular army. In the year 1882 the same Zehrmann army. In the year 1832 the same Zehrm (whom the Americans called Sherman), v had already become major in the army, visited a relative at Schwetzin, Prussia. Here a great many persons remember distinctly having made his acquaintance. In the late American