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NOTE.-The third instalment on New Stock of 1838 i due and payable on or before June 15. myi-2mrp3

#### LEITER FROM ROME.

Ascension Day-The Pope at St. John Lateran---Imposing Religious Service---The Artillery in Camp---Gifts to the Pope-The Coming Council-The Pope and his Relations-An American Aeronaut Comes to Grief.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] PIAZZA DI SPAGNA, ROME, May 11th, 1869. -Festival days follow each other pretty rapidly, for this is purely an ecclesiastical city. An American friend said this winter that Rome seemed to him a visible presence of the heaven described in the hymn,

## Where congregations ne'er break up And Sablaths never end."

The principal festa of the last week was Ascension Day, which was especially attractive to me, because its celebration took place at St. John of Lateran. I have already described the fine commanding situation of this grand old basilich.

On Ascension morning the Popo went in high state from St. Peter's to St. John'straversed Rome from one end to the other---the Vatican Hill to the southeast boundary of the Cadian, on which St. John of Lateran stands. All the prelates of the papal household were present in their finest clothes-each had on his 'best crown," as a little girl said of Queen Victoria in the Peabody enamel portrait-and the service was as imposing and effective as at Christmas or Easter in St. Peter's. The music was a Mass by Palestrina.

I fancied, because so many travelers had left Rome, that there would be no crowd; but I found myself mistaken. The ohurch was well filled, and the immense piazza crowded with carriages and people.

After mass the Pope was carried on the edia gestiatoria-the white feather fans, spotted with peacock's eyes, on either side of him-up to the front portico of the church, which is called the Clementine portico. There His Holiness intoned the prayers which precede the Benediction, after which he arose, raised his arms to heaven, then made three signs of the cross, and chanted, in a high, powerful voice,

the Apostolical Blessing, "Et benedictio Dei omnipotentis Patris et Filif, et Spiritus Sanctus descendit super vos et maneat semper." I never saw or heard anything so effective. The prayers, responses of the clergy from the body of the church, and the Benediction, rung out in the air insonorous, vibrant tones. The piazza of San Giovanni is immense, and the spectacle is far finer than at St. Peter's. There is nothing to obstruct the view; it is unlimited. and extends along the southwest, south and southeast, from the Alban to the Sabine hills, far around to Soracte, whose solitary peak, on Thursday, stood up golden in the midday sun, and the snow on the distant Appenines looked like far-off towers of some celestial city. The eye ranges over the beautiful Campagna, and the long lines of ancient aqueducts give a boundless continuity to the landscape. Some distance off from the Piazza of St John's, towards the east, stands another old basilica, St. Croce in Gerusalemme,-St. Helena's Church. Its foundations are built in earth which was brought from the Holy Land by the Empress mother of the great Constan tine. Its beautiful campanile, of the thirteenth century, lies picturesquely against the sky. At the north side of the Piazza of St. John of Lateran is the Scala Santa building, on the outside of which-at its south end-is the Tribune or Absis, that contains a reproduction of some grand old mosaics of the eighth century. The mosaics formerly decorated a hall in the old Palace of the Lateran, before it was destroyed by fire (in Clement V.'s time. 1305-16), known by the name of the Triclin ium. This hall was built under Leo III. who had it decorated (795-816). The original building and mosaics were, in course of time, through injuries caused by workmen and fires, so nearly destroyed that Benedict XIV., in 1743, while the walls were still standing, had the Triclinium and its mosaics copied exactly. There was an ancient design in the library of the Vatican which enabled him to have it done faithfully. When I reached the Piazza of St. John on Thursday at mid-day, I left the carriage, walked in towards the steps of the Church, and stood on a spot from whence I could see the grouping of the army, the crowd on the Piazza, the steps of the Triclinium, and the Church. There were carriages far and near; rows of benches and chairs, tilled with people, under the trees to the right of the church; and petty venders of fruit and wine, which last are to be found in all Roman crowds-and, I must admit most unwillingly, they give these otherwise picturesque assemblages something the look of one of, our Jersey trainings in olden times. The military was grouped finely, for the Piazza is large enough to admit of a full display. Beyond the Piazza to its right is the St. John of Lateran Gate, the walls and the ancient Porta Asinaria, with its two round brick towers (now walled up), through which Belisarius entered Rome, and also Totila. To the left of the Piazza is the south end of the Scala Santa building-the Triclinium of which I spoke above. On the vault of this Triclinium the mosaic represents the Apparition to the Eleven Apostles after the Resurrection; all the figures are standing, our Lord in the centre, with a book in one hand, the other raised in the act of benediction. This Triclinium or Absis, with its open vault, gives a fine echo to any noise or speech proceeding from St. John's, and on Ascension Day the effect of this reverberation was powerful ou the imagination. When the high, bugle-like voice of the

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**OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.** 

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old Pope came sweeping over the heads of .... the people, other voices seemed The to follow from out the Triclinium, as if to confirm his words; and the chanting responses of the large body of the clergy inside the church, the sonorous amens poured out, floated up and mingled with the strange poetical sounds, which seemed to issue from the rich mosaic figures that stood in the vault of the Triclinium. We were all Christians at the moment-Protestant, Romanist and unbeliever-each could receive the good old man's blessing, which came down upon us almost in the very words of one of the inscriptions on the Triclinium, and as this agreeable thought passed through my mind, my eyes rested on another inscription which runs around the

arch-Gloriu in Excelsis Deo, et in Terra Paz Hominibus Bonie voluntatis. The Pontifical artillery have formed a camp near the Tiber, on the road to Ostia, where they practice with the cannon and manoeuvres. The Catholic Committee of Paris have sent fifty nurses to the Pontifical army. No general camp will be formed this year. The zouaves and Swiss exercise daily at target practice in the Farnesina, near Ponte Molle. An other battery of cannon is on its way from Austria. The Catholic Committee of Poitiers sent a battery of field cannons as a present to the Pope, and the Sultan twelve superb Arab horses. The Pope's presents have been so numerous that Monsignor Pacca says he cannot find room for them. The sums of money sent

have been very large; part of it is to be devoted to defraying the expenses of the Council.

Monsignor Simconi has been appointed by the Popethe head of a committee of prelates whose duty will be to provide suitable apartments for and dispense liberal hospitality to the Fathers who will come to the Council. Apartments are in great demand, and consemently prices have gone up frightfully, Prince Torlonia has placed his palace in the Piazza Scoscia Cavalli-the residence of the last English embassy to Rome-at the service of the Pope for the reception of some of the guests, and he offers to give a dinner daily to a certain number during the session of the First Council of the Vatican. If this Nineteenth Colincil of the Church of Rome lasts as long as its predecessor, the Council of Trent, did, this Torlonia hospitality will be a work for the Prince's heirs.

The Pope has gone to-day to Castello, but returns to Rome this evening. Five of the Pope's kinsfolk were in the city during the jubilee festivals of the 11th, 12th and 13th of Aprilhis nephew, Count Louis Mastaï Ferretti, a quiet old gentleman of sixty, and wife; his nicce, a middle-aged lady, wife of a petty country Count, her husband and daughter. The whole five lived on a furnished floor which was hired for them by the Holy Father: two carriages and the Vatican kitchen were at their disposal for promenades and repasts during their stay .... This was all that their dis. tinguished kinsman gave them beyond the sacrament and benediction.

The Pope's two brothers, Count Gabriele (father of Count Louis) and Count. G live very simply at Sinigaglia, in the family homestead. The Pope has neither ennobled nor enriched any of them, and it is said is not very well pleased with some of his family. The Mastaïs have always been Liberals, and one of them actually serves Victor Emmanuel in some branch of the Italian Government. Pius IX, himself, when he was Bishop of Imola, was so strongly suspected of liberalism that the Government used to watch his comings and goings. Old Gregory XVI. made His Holiness wait eight years for a Cardinal's hat, and gave it to him most unwillingly. He used to say: "The man is a Liberal; in the Mastaï amily everybody-even the cats-is Liberal." The closing sensation of the week was the attempted ascent of a balloon, yesterday afternoon, from the Villa Borghese, by an American aeronaut-Mr.Welles. He made an ascent some weeks ago, and he and his balloon were blown off about 40 miles north of Naples and 120 miles from Rome. As he made his ascent without permission from the authorities. Mr. Welles has met with some difficulty and delay in obtaining consent to make a second one. At last he obtained it, and yesterday the affair came off at 5 o'clock P. M. Seats in the Borghese Villa were filled with a pay audience, and the Pincian Hill was rowded with outsiders who did not pay. The balloon started, but, unluckily, got entangled in the trees; the gas escaped, and the poor peronaut came to grief. He showed so much courage and spirit, however, that the Borghese audience cheered him, and when he at last descended to terra firma, he met with the recention of a victor, and was escorted to "the gate by an admiring crowd; but lo! there he met with the indignant crowd from the Pincian, who had paid no money and had no sight. They greeted Mr. Welles with anything but applause, and the unlucky man would have received rough handling, probably, if some of his friends had not hustled him most ingloriously into a one-horse "trap." Away they drove the discomfitted aeronaut at the full speed of a tired hack horse, and the hooting crowd of disappointed outsiders followed close hehind We had just returned from a drive on the Campagna, and were watching from our windows the after-glory of the sunset, and looking at the immense crowd which surged like a sea in the Piazza di Spagna, poured in torrents down the Spanish steps and out of the Babuino, and flowed rapidly down the Vias lella Croce, Condotti Propaganda and due Marcelli. Suddenly out of the Babuino came bumping along the sorry little trap and jaded horse, with the ragamuftin train behind it. We hardly knew what to think, and watched the droll race as far as we could see. To-day we heard the account of the failure of the aeronaut and the explanation of the one-horse trap race. A telegram has just brought sad news to Rome. One of the steamers of the Valerie Company was driven by a storm towards Corsica, out of her course; a large steamer passed through her and cut her in two. The captain is saved, but how many of the crew and passengers is not known. The Valerie steamer had aboard some Zouaves and the Papal Consul at Marseilles and his family.

THE FILIBUSTERS. The Nipe Expedition---A Landing in Broad Daylight---Complete Success of the Movement---The Bay and Coun-try of Nipe---Prospects of the Cuban Cause.

[From the N. Y. Tribune.] BAY OF NIPE, May 12.—In the midst of the hurry and bistle of our landing, the excite-ment of the anticipated fight, the joy of our success, and the apprehensions aroused by the unexpected discovery that the Spaniards, in-land are prepared for us, I hasten to tell you that the expedition of the Perrit has thus far been favored with the most signal good for-tune. We came in here boldly, in broad daylight, and dropped anchor in this superb harbor at meridian yesterday. Not a Spanish cruiser was to be seen, but, to our no slight surprise, a small Spanish redould, sur-mounted by the flag of Spain, stood prominent upon a point of land further in on the shore of the bay, in full viewfor our anchorage, and, as it seemed to us, only a little beyond our range. [From the N. Y. Tribune.]

it seemed to us, only a little beyond our range. If the Spithish commander possesses either fore or cuterprise, and above all, if he pos sesses both, he will yet give us serious trouble but we have so far been entirely un molested. With rather scanty means of debarkation for so large a cargo of arms and munifions and heavy ordnance, we set to work to go ashore. Happily, we had a de-tachment of Americans and Europeans, stout bichment of Americans and Europeans, stout men and soldiers in late wars. These and the Cubins worked together with emulation, and with so hearty good will, that by three in the morning we had landed half our cargo. As I have said not a cruiser was to be seen, not even a sail as we entered the harbor, but the night a sail as we entered the harbor, but the night before a Spanish war vessel had unquestiona-bly passed near us, hinting for us in the crooked island passage. It was therefore deter-mined to send the ship to sea again before daylight, to return to-night to complete the discharge of our cargo if the coast were clear. This informing, however, the apprehended cruiser did not appear; but in the afternoon before her appointed time, and to our great delight, our own vessel, the Perrit, returned, always ready, and the moment she had let go delight, our own vessel, the Perrit, returned, always ready, and the moment she had let go her anchor again all hands resumed work in the discharge of the eargo with re-newed vigor. Tam now happy to state that by 2 o'clock on the morning of the 13th we shall be able to let the vessel go, and start in-land. We shall then have on shore arms and munitions of war—including ten pieces of ar-tillery—for a force of 5,000 men. It is needless turfaiv, therefore, how invariant to the Cu-

thery-tor a force of 5,600 men. It is needless to say, therefore, how important to the Cu-bans must be the effect of our landing; how vast the issues that depend upon the move-ments of the next forty-eight hours. Never was an expedition more indebted to sheer, downright good fortune for success than ours. The Perrit was so slow that even had we incompared a single register we wing theory we encountered a single cruiser we must have been captured; and it is almost absurd to see with what impunityshe has been permitted to approach this coast, and enter this harbor on two successive days in broad daylight and hund as here a percentilation to form and all land so large a cargo, right in the face, and al-most under the guns of the Spanish fort. I write you in extremest haste.. The hours are big you in extremest haste. The hours are big-with the events. The expedition is full of feverish and impetuous life. We anticipate hard tighting, but we feel that, whether we succeed or fail, the cause of Cuban inde-pendence is sure to triumph. Nevertheless, for the present this little expedition on this lonely, land-locked harbor, before this Spanish fort, carries on its broomets the cause of Cubar fort, carries on its bayonets the cause of Cuban independence.

#### EUROPEAN ITEMS.

By the steamer City of Paris we have late foreign exchanges, from which we clip the

yaried interests of society." Women may ecome voters in the Parliament by paying one Iollar poll tax.

dollar poll tax. All the men belonging to the Quaker City were discharged on Saturday. In consequence of her detention, the captain says he is unable to retain them any longer. The only persons on board the steamer now are the captain, the first and second mates, and three officers sent there by the United States Marshal. The matter will come before the United States Courts next Saturday.

Courts next Saturday. The yearly meeting of the Orthodox Friends held two devotional sessions yesterday morn-ing and afternoon, besides having a special meeting in the evening for young persons,

America is at last to have a National Institute. We publish the following copy of the act of incorporation, beginning with a list of the names of the incorporators. The first perusal of this catalogue makes the reader gasp. Where are the great familiar names of American science, art and belles-lettres outside a certain very limited geographical circle? Are only the seven wise men of Gotham to go into the bowl? Are only Noah and his family to be saved in the ark? Have no invitations been extended beyond the little mutual admiration society in Manhattan? Where are. for instance, the other great lights of medical science besides Dr. Leidy? We see his honored name with pleasure, but why were Mm. Dd. Bache and Meigs and Pancoast and Norris and White and Hays omitted? What has suddenly obscured the scholastic fame of Dr. D. G. Brinton? Why is I. I. Hayes forgotten? Why have not the founders of the Institute discovered Prof. E. D. Cope, of the Philadelphia Academy of Science, a man known to every naturalist in Europe, but unknown to Americaus? Why are Rothermel and Richards and Hamilton left out in the dark? Why are not Henry Cary Lea, and John Fraser, and Fairman Rogers, and S. Austin Allibone, and Joseph Thomas, and many others whom the mind recalls at the first effort, invited to the foundation of an Institute supposed to be National, and which finds plenty of room for the admission of any landscape gardener or editor of New York? Here is the Act:

Here is the Act: An Act to Incorporate the National Institute of Letters, Arts and Sciences. "The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: : Szertox I. William Cullen Bryant, J. Lothrop Mot-ley. Theodore D. Woolsey, Mark Hopkins, Joseph Henry, Joseph Leidy, Austin Flint, Richard Grunt White, Theo-dore W. Dwight. Henry R. Smith, John S. Newberry, Horatio Allen, William A. Hammond, Howard Potter, Charles A. Joy, Alfred L. Carroll, Calvert, Vaux, Jo-seph P. Thoupson, J. Norton Pomeroy, Alexander L. Holley, D. B. St. John Roesa, William C. Charles Astor Bristed, George T. Strong, David Dudley Field, George Ripley, Wm. P. Trowbridge, Spencer F. Baird, Frank H. Amilton, Homas P. Mark, Culles, St. Henry, John D. Sherwood, Frederick Law Olmsteal, Thomas Hicks, John C. Balton, Frank P. Church, Sam-ne JB. Ruggles, Charles W. Elliot, Daniel Huntingdon, and such other persons as may be hereafter associated with them, and their successors, are hereby maile a cor-poration by the name of The National Institute shall be to conduct investigations and rescarches in regard to mat-ters, Arts and Sciences. "SEC, The purposes of the said Institute shall be to conduct investigations and rescarches in regard to mat-ters affecting the public welfare, to disseminate correct view supon fibrature, art and sciences, and to promotion internome throw signations and rescarches in regard to mat-ters affecting the public welfare, to disseminate correct views mon fibrature, art and science, and to promotion intercourse anong these engaged therein. "SEC 3. The members of the Institute shall be classified as follows: "''''''

as follow:

Court with the swollen and inflamed countenance of his wife, was asked by the Judge what he had to say about that. "Why, that's "Tothelas; it's a hereditary complaint in my family," -Vice President Colfax's portrait has gone the rounds of the French illustrated papers as the counterfeit presentment of Mr. Washburne. -Dr. Jenzsch, of Gotha, who has for some -Dr. Jenzsch, of Gotha, who has for some years past devoted himself to what he calls microscopic-lithological researches, announces that in various kinds of crystalline and vol-canic rocks he has discovered minute animal and vegetable forms in prodigious numbers, and in a fossil condition. Some of these minute creatures he describes as having been petrified in the midst of their "life functions." -At a minor theatre in Milan lately, the -At a minor theatre in Milan lately, the tenor Ceresa suddenly lost his voice and could not sing. The audience howled and stamped, and finally a violoncellist in the orchestra climbed on the stage and sang the part of *Mamico* ("Troyatore" was the opera) very cleverly, bringing the performance to a suc-cessful close, and restoring both manager and oudience to good humor audience to good humor. -An English paper gives a curious calculaliberated Abyssinian captives has cost the Ten-millions sterling, reduced to n sovereigns, represent 78 tons 12 country. Ten millions sterling, reduced to-weight in sovereigns, represent 78 tons 12 cwts. I qr. 14 lbs. 8 oz., or for each of the sixty men, women and children released from the clutches of King Theodore, an expenditure in solid gold of 1 ton 6 cwts. 23 lbs. and 1 oz. -A London correspondent says: Miss Susan Denin, who came to this country some time Denin, who came to this country some time ago, unheralded, and as quietly took an en-gagement at the Surrey Theatre, has worked her way to a high position in theatrical regard. Her personation of "Leah" is, of course, second to that of Miss Bateman; but, if Miss Bateman had never been seen in this charac-ter, Miss Denin would have been pronounced magnificant magnificent. magnificent. —The young Marquis of Bute is edifying the dwellers in Jerusalem by his piety and his liberality. He passes long hours in teats and prayer at the various spots where the last scenes of the Passion are supposed to have been enacted. His almoner, Monsignor Capel, has been preaching in English to large bodies of pilgrims belonging to numerous English of pilgrims belonging to numerous En and American creeds, and his remarkable quence invariably brings together a large and heterogeneous audience. -A story is going the round of the Indian -A story is going the round of the Indian and China papers that the young Emperor of . China, being curious to judge for himself the effect of opium, tried a pipe, and of course suf-fered severely. The Queen mother made in-quiries, and having found out that one of the chief ennuchs had supplied his Majesty with the opium, had him beheaded, as an example to the rest of the household, and a fresh procla-mation against the use of the drug was sent through the empire. through the empire. —A remarkable discovery has just been made by a man at Grenoble, France, by which it is calculated that cemeteries and graveyards will become superfluous. At the decease of an individual the body is plunged into a liquid invented by a man of Grenoble, and in about, two years the individual is turned into...stone. The secret of the petrifaction is known only to the discoverer. But he goes further. He says that in a thousand years' time, if persons will only preserve their relatives and friends, they will be able to build houses with them, and thus live in residences surrounded by their ancestors. -The rumor is gaining strength in Paris that the House of Hohenzollern will provide a sovereign for the throne of Spain. It is also affirmed that envoys from the Spanish Gevernment have left for Germany to offer the crown to. Prince Leopold Ettenne Charles Antoine, hereditary Prince of Hohenzollern-Antoine, hereditary Prince of Hohenzoller-Sigmaringen, now 34 years old, and married to Donna Autiona Maria, sister of the present King of Portugal. The princess is 24, and two male children are the issue of the narriage. The prince is quite free and has no hope of reigning in his own, country, as his father, Prince Charles Antoine, on December 7, 1849, abdicated the government of the principality in favor of the King of Prussia.

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#### FACTS AND FANCIES. | For the Philadelphia Eyoning Bulletin.

Drifting.

BY ANNIE E. CLARK. Moonlight entrancing, Silver stars glancing, Bright waves advancing, In the pure light; Willow-boughs bending, Sweet shadows lending, Where the stream wending, Sings through the night!

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Dip the oar lightly! Whisper, "Oh! brightly Through this May nightly Shineth the moon Whisper, "Oh! never May we two sever, Parted forever, Later, or soon."

Perfect moon rounded! Deep love unsounded ( Pure and unbounded River of Love! Tender yows plighted. Hands close united, Loving eyes lighted-Fire from above!

Q'er us inclining, All the stars shining, Seem now divining Our wedded fate: None can repeal it, Fair stars, oh ! seal it, Bright eyes reveal if, Early and late!

Shine on, oh, River! Darken thou, never! Ever and ever Mirror thy skies ! Dream on, oh; Lover! Ere dust shall cover Over and over / Those starry eyes !

-The Athenaeum says that the habitual re-finement of Mdlle. Nilsson is "an actual hin-draince to her success in 'La Travjata'"

-Mrs. Eliza Crofut, of Danbury, having at-tained the weight of 500 pounds, and having nothing more to live for, has died. -"Ouida" denounces as a piracy the drama-tization of her "Under Two Flags," announced for production in London.

-Sala's' letters on "Rome and Venice in 1866" have been collected into a yolume. If they are not readable, they will at least be Salable.

-Bishop Simpson is of the opinion that the tide of drunkenness and immorality cannot be stopped, especially in our great cities, until the ballot is given to women.

-"L'Honme Qui Rit," by Victor, Hugo, is more and more roughly handled by the French critics. Henri Taine says the historical blun-ders, of which there are a good many in the work, are simply inexplicable.

The National Institute.

REV. JUSTIN D. FULTON, Pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, Muer., Will Lecture at

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

In Aid of Spruce Street Mission. 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 Jusic Store, Chestnut street, below Tenth, and at the

Tickets fo cts.; Reserved Seats without extra charge. my 22 23 31 je 1 2 5trp5

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF PO-LICE OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. MAY 29, 1820.

LICE OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. GENERAL ORDER. NO. 15. First-No member of the police force will be permitted to act as a Delegate to any political Convention. nor to participate in any Election, whether primary or general, inruter than exercising the right of suffrage. Scond-No political placerule, portraits of candidates, or other matter of a political character, will be allowed to be posted or placed in the Station Houses, and all such now there will be at once removed. Third-The Licentenants will see that no political dis-cussions take place in the Station Houses or among the officera. Discussions of this pature tend to breach of discipline and to the destruction of that harmony and concert of action necessary to the well-being and effi-ciency of the department. Fourth-The whole time of the Police forre belongs to time to any other business than that of Police duty. By order of the Mayor. ST. CLAIR A. MULHIOLLAND, Chief of Police. Attest-A. MILLER. Clerk. Marcine and to the let.

Attest-A. MILLER. Clerk. my29 at THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF the Industrial Home for Wiley W the Industrial Home for Blind Women will be a MONDAY EVENING, 31st of Mays at 8 o'clock, Boardmun's Church, TWELF TH and WALNUT 4. Address will be delivered and Singing by the

addressos will be delivered by Bishop Simpson, Rev. R. Willitts, Hutter, G. D. Boardman, Beadle and

Drs. Willitts, Runter, ... Witherow. Music by the Blind. Public invited. 11\* Cigar, I would say get a hox of those fue Cabar-gua which I am seeling at less than cost of importation. All the leading brands at a low figure. McCARAHER, teenth and Locu Don't go out of town without is supply of my Smoking Tobacco; over 60 kinds on hand. McCARAHER, Sev-MHER. Sev my31 3trp\*

enteenth and Locust. entreenth and Locust. my31 3trp<sup>4</sup> MS STATE RIGHTS FOR SALE.— State rights of a valuable invention just patented, and designed for the slicing, cutting and chipping of dried beef, cablage, &c., are hereby offered for sale. It is an article of great value to proprietors of hotels and restaurants; and it should be introduced into every fam-ily. State rights for sale. Model can be seen at the relegraph office. Cooper's Point N. J. my29-175 MUNDY & HOFFMAN.

my294ff MUNDY & HOFFMAN. THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY IN The Industrial Home for Blind Women will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING at 80 clock, in the Church N. E. corner of Walnut and Twelfth streets. (Jovernor Pollock will preside, and addresses will be de-livered by Bishop SIMPSON, the Rev. Dra. WILLITS, HUTTER, G. DANA BOARDMAN, BEADLE and WITHEBOW, Music by the blind. The public are in-vited to attend.

NOTICE THE ANNUAL MEET-By ing of the Stockholders of the Andover Irean Com-pany will be held at the Office of the Company, Phillips-burg, New Jersey, on TUESDAY, 8th day of June next, at 120 clock IL, at which time and place an election will be held for Directors to serve the ensuing year; my31-mwf3t§ F. A. COMLY, Secretary,

CLINTON STREET CHURCH, 

B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., SUR-Segren Artist, has just been commissioned by the Surgeon-General to supply the Palmer Arm and Leg for mutilated Officers of the C. S. Army-and Navy. The Governmental offices are to be located in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and are all conducted by Dr. PALMER.

DECTURE ON LIGHT, WITH brilliant experiments, before the Franklin Insti-tute, at the Academy of Music, TUESDAY EVENING, June 1st, at 8 o'clock.

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-The Boston Advertiser suggests the follow-ing subjects for chromos: "The Barber"-after Beard: "The Miners"-after Cole; "The Walk Homo"-after Church.

-The Queen of England is said to have -The Queen of England is said to have written an autograph letter to the Emperor. Napoleon, thanking him for the attention shown to the Prince and Princess of Wales during their late stay in Paris.

-A shocking catastrophe is reported to have occurred on Tuesday, the 18th instant, off the Shetland Islands, where eighteen men were drowned by the capsizing of a boat. The unfortunate men leave upwards of thirty children destitute.

-The Paris Gaulois says that the Prince of Wales, before leaving Paris, invited the Prince Imperial to visit England, and that the Emperor Napoleon accepted the invitation.

-A letter from Turkey says that some time ago the Ottoman Bank received a lot of green-backs from an American traveler, which were sent to New York for negotiation. They have been returned as sparious and counterfeits, and the bank is in for several thousand dollars.

-The Illustration of Paris publishes an en--The Intestation of Paris publishes an en-graving of a great spreading tree near Cairo, under which, according to tradition, Joseph and Mary and the infant Jesus took shelter during the flight into Egypt. The tree, which stands on ground belonging to the Isthmus of Suez Canal Company, was marked to be cut down, but the Empress Eugenie has purchased it standing, and now pays a keeper to watch it. -A German Roman Catholic newspaper,

the Deutsches Volksblatt, makes some rather use ful announcements regarding certain new plans on the subject of education, which, it says, are just now in great favor in Rome. It is proposed, weare told, to establish Episcopa special schools in Germany for the education of priests, and in this way, by putting it out of their power to attend the University, to de-stroy the Catholic theological faculties in the German Universities.

-The Paris correspondent of the Londor Daily News' mentions that by way of precau-tion the guard at the Tuileries has been in-creased by 500 men, who sleep fully accoutred and with their loaded Chassepots close at hand. The troops, too, have been kept to their bar racks.

-The frequency of tires in cotton mills in this locality of late has, says the Liverpool Inis locanty of late has, says the Liverpool Mercury, aroused a strong suspicion that many of the conflagrations are the work of incendi-aries; and this feeling will be still further strengthened by a discovery made on Sunday morning, the lith, at Stockport, where three mills were almost simultaneously ignifed. In two of these cases the fire was plainly the work of incendiaries.

-"The French authorities," says the Gaulois. "have just seized, near the Spanish frontier, a convoy of one thousand five hundred muskets which were being sent from Belgium to the Spanish Socialists. The curious part of this incident is that the arms were purchased with money procured in an indirect manner from Isabella II."

-The fifty-third anniversary of the Peace Society was held in London May 18, Mr. Henry-Pease in the chair. The report of the Committee, read by Mr. H. Richard, M. P., made reference to the negotiations on the Alabama question, a hope was expressed that there would be enough of reason and Christianity among the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race to prevent the two nations from going to war. A speaker from the United States was of opinion that a too bellicose in-terpretation had been put upon Mr. Sumner's speech in this country. Rev. Newman Hall, however, differed from this view. He had re-ceived a letter from an eminent American clergyman, declaring that unless England offers a satisfactory settlement, "they must expect the thuider of Armstrong guns and the rattle of Minie

#### FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 31.—A circular from the Sorosis and Women's Rights Associations has been issued, calling a meeting to establish a permanent woman's parliament, "which shall rystallize the influence of women into a formatory power to act definitely upon all the

"Size 3. The members of the Institute shall be classified as follows: "2. Ordinary members. "3. Honorary members. "4. Corresponding members. "The ordinary members and founders must be citizens of the United States; the honorary and corresponding members may be citizens or alieba. "Size 4. The corporators named in the first section of thisact, or a majority of thom, shall meet at the 'Mott Memorial Liberry,' in the city of New York. on the Birst Monday in May, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, at 3 o'clock P. M. and by a majority of those present, adopt a constitution for the Institute which shall pro-tide for the election and qualification of 'members' of the different classes; for their division into various acade-miles; for the government of the institute, and of the several academies; for the appointment of a council for the general government of the Institute, and of the inter, for the government, of the Institute, and the general government of the institute, and of the several academies; for the unber of members who whall constitute a quorum of the insti-ment, term of office and functions of the different offi-cers; for an assessment upon the members to neet the sca-penses of the Institute, and of the consti-tution from time to time, and for all other matters per-taining to the organization and management of the gover-taining to the organization and management of the gover-taining to the organization and management of the such and the time the dimer to time to such and the time the dimer to time to such and the time to the scale for all other matters per-taining to the organization and management of the gover-tion form time to time to time to such and or present may adjourn from time to time to such and the time to any adjourn from time to time to such and the time to management who we what are present may adjourn from time to time to such and. "Skc.5. The Institute may take and hold by pur-

sinced. "Size, 5. The Institute may take and hold by pur-chase, bequest, devise or otherwise, personal and real property, but such real property shall not exceed the SEC. 6. This act shall take effect immediately."

## AMUSEMENTS.

-Mr. Joseph Jefferson will begin what we hope will be a long engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre to-night with *Rip Van Winkle*. We need not recommend him to the public. His personation of the <u>soundent</u> Dutchman is universally admitted to be one of the great things in modern histrionic art, and it has been criti rized, analyzed and collogized by enthusiastic critics in very part of England and America.

-Mr. John Collins, the Irish comedian, continues at the Arch. He will appear this evening in a comedy written for him by Boucicault, entitled The Soldier of Fortune, and in the farce, His Last Less. Mr. Craig and Miss Davenport will appear in the drama Sarah's Young Fechter's and Wilkie Collins' play, Black and White, will be produced on Monday night next. -Miss Susan Galton has a benefit at the Theatro

Comique, this evening, and it promises to be truly bene-ficial, for the tickets command a premium, and are hard to get at that. She will appear as "Marguerite" in Fanst, and will be sustained by Mr. William Castle as and Mr. S. C. Campbell as "Mephistopheles. Faust Florette, the Cricket, will also be given.

-The Elise Holt Burlesque Company will remain at the Chestnut during the present week. To night the burlesque Judgment of Paris will be given, with the farce of Jenny Lind, and performances by Messrs, W. H. Donaldson and Harry Gilbert, the famous tight-rope a trapeze performers. These agile gentlemen will stride velocipedes and ascend a tight-rope from the back of the

-Miss Clara Louise Kellogg's "grand farewell conert" will be given in the Academy of Music, on Wedneeday evening, when she will be assisted by Miss Aide Topp.Mr. Rudolph Hennig, Signor Boetti, Signor Barili and other first-class artists. The programmer published by us on Saturday is superb. On Fluersday night the Barber of Seville will be given, with an immense cast, a large chorus, and a splendid orchestra under the direc ion of Mr. S. Behrens. Tickets sold off rapidly at Trumpler's this morning.

-The American Theatre announces a varied and novel bill for to-night. The De Lavo Sisters-gymnasts of great skill and daring-perform home wonderful feats, and there will be a miscellaneous entertainment of unusual excellence besidese

"The Chestnut Street Rink, at Chestnut and Twenty third streets, is open day and evening for those who wish to practice velocipede riding or learn the art. Tomorrow evening there will be a fancy dress carnival and musquerade" on velocipedes. The best riders in the city will appear in brilliant costumes, and there will be comical dresses. A very anusing entertainment may be expected.

On Tuesday ovening, at the Academy of Music, there -On Thesday pyoning, at the Academy of Masic, there will be a trial of skill between the pupils of two Profes-sors of Elecution, Prof. Philip Lawrenge, of this city, and Prof. A. H. Littell, of New York. Tickets can be se-cured at Trumpler's Music Store. -A grand yocal and instrumental concert for the benefit of Mr. John M. Glidea, will be given by the functions and eraduates of the Institution for the Blind,

teachers and graduates of the Institution for the Blind, at the Hall of the City Institute, Eighteenth and Chestnut. on Tuesday evening, June 1st. A fine programme has been arranged, introducing Professor D. D. Wood, Messrs, Bigliter, Parvin, Reybold and Gilden, Misses Jill and Haslam in fine selections for plano, violin and voice, from celebrated composers.

There will, no doubt, be a very good performance, and the worthy object of the affair should suffice to cusure. the beneficiary a crowded house.