PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1869.

PRICE THREE CENTS

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sundays excepted),
AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,

807 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

GIBSON PEACOCK, CASPER SOUDER, JR.,
F. L. FETHERSTON, FRANCIS WELLS.

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

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS
for Parties, &c. Now styles. MASON & CO
au25if Superior MASON & CO
gor Chestnut street. WEDDING INVITATIONS

W graved in the newest and best manner. LOUIS
DREKA, Stationer and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut
street. 620 tf

MARRIED.

TYLER-SPENCER.—In New York, June 28th, by the Rev. H. L. E. Pratt. Julia, daughter of the late President Tyler, to William H. Spencer, of Tuscarora, Livingston county, New York.

BROWER.—At Orange, N. J., Susan C. Whitney, ife of Bloomfield Brower.
Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her fueral, on Wednesday, the 30th Inst., at 2 o'clock, from er residence of her brother-in-law, John B. Brower, to 231 York street, Jersey City. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. No. 221 York street, Jersey City. Interment as Assay wood Cemetery.
BUIST.—This morning, of cholera infantum, John M., son of the late John M. Buist.
Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. S. M. Buist, 1323 South Broad street. The relatives and friends are requested to attend, without further notice.
COOK E.—On Monday morning, the 28th inst., Mary Morris, infant daughter of John and Elizabeth Cooke, of Cheltenham, Montgomery county.
The funeral will take place at the Church of St. James the Less, on Wednesday afternoon, the 30th inst., at six o'clock. o'clock.
COX.—In Newport, B. I., on Thursday, June 24th, Mary, widow of E. N. Cox, United States Navy, and daughteriof the late J. L. R. Montandevert, in the 84th year of her age.
DREER.—Suddenly, on Saturday, the 26th instant, Frederick Annin, infant son of Frederick A. and Louisa eer. EN .-At Baltimore, on Friday, June 25th, Wil-). Owen, formerly of this city.

I RON BAREGES. HEAVIEST MESCH.

TRON BAREGES, 8-4 WIDE.
TRON BAREGES, 4-4 WIDE.
TRON BAREGES, 3-4 WIDE.
EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH. SPECIAL NOTICES.

PROTECTION

AGAINST SOME OF THE INCONVENIENCES AND DISCOMFORTS

SUMMER TRAVEL.

TRAVELING SUITS.

Light Texture, Dark Color,

Won't Show Dust.

Linen and Alpaca Dusters MADE UP TO BE

> Ornamental as well as Useful. LINEN OVERALLS,

To Protect the Pantaloons,

New Chestnut St. Clothing Establishment OF

JOHN WANAMAKER, \$18 and \$20 Chestnut Street.

ROSE HILL CEMETERY.

A new and beautiful CEMETERY has been recently located on LANGASTER Avenue, a short distance from Overbrook Station, on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, just beyond the city line and near the boundary of the new City Park. The Hestonville Passenger Kallroad, it is expected, will shortly be extended and pass in front of this Cemetery. These grounds, in natural and created embellishments, are equaled by few and surpassed by no Cemetery in the country. The projectors are now selling a limited number of Lots of 10 by 12 feet at 820 per lot, payable in installments. The price will shortly be doubled. Portions of the ground can now be allotted to Societies on favorable terms. Parties dealing to purchase are invited to visit these grounds without delay, and judge for themselves of the advantages offered. For further information, apply at the Office of the President,

Or of the Secretary.

GEO. CHANDLER PAUL,

1723 North TENTH Street.

A. M. Hopkins,

Geo. Chandler Paul,

Jacob Gakeler,

Saml. J. Wallace.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On and after THURSDAY, July 1st, the Office of the COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE for the SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF PENN-SYLVANIA (comprising the First, Twenty-sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Wards) will be REMOVED to No. 716 WALNUT Street, Second Story.

WM. R. LEEDS, Collector.

Root's Wrought Iron Sectional

SAFETY BOILER.

This Boiler, of which over 100 have been sold during the past two years, being composed of the best Wrought Iron Tubes tested to 300 pounds, and having no large sheet iron shell to explode, offers absolute safely from explosion. It combines economy, durability and other advantages of the sectional form, Send for Pamphlets. Persons wanting Boilers in Philadelphia and vicinity will be called upon by addressing JOHN B. ROOT, 95 and 97 LIBERTY Street, New-York.

Wanted, an energetic

LOCAL AGENT.

THAT BOY OF NORCOTTS."
This is the title of a new and fascinating English tale in this week's Germantown Telegraph. Price five conts. For sale by newsdealers. je29-2trp."

WEST PENN SQUARE
English and Classical School is "THAT BOY OF NORCOTT'S."

WEST PENN SQUARE

English and Classical School, in the Building of
the Third National Bank, S. W. corner of Market and
Merrick streets. Entrance on Morrick street. Schoolroom on the ground floor. The Principal, GEORGE
EART ORN, will be at the room from 8% to 11% o clock,
on Jun 26th and 30th, to receive applications for pupils
for the Ealt term. STATE RIGHTS FOR SALE.

STATE RIGHTS FOR SALE.

and designed for the slicing, cutting and chipping of
dried beef, cabbage, &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 family. State rights for sale. Model can be seen at the
telegraph office, Cooper's Point, N. J.

my29-tis. B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., SUR-

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

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518
and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.
—Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously
to the poor.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Fourth of July at the Sea-Shore VIA Camden and Atlantic Railroad.

Trains for Atlantic, City leave Vine Street Ferry on BATURDAY, July 3d, at 8.00 and 9.45 A. M., and 2.00, The 2.00 and 3.15 P. M. trains run through from Phila-Tickets sold on SATURDAY and SUNDAY, July 3d and 4th, are good to return on any train MONDAY

Fare for the Round Trip, \$3 00. D. H. MUNDY, Agent.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF FAIRMOUNT PARK,
24 South FIFTH Street.

NOTICE TO STEAM ENGINE BUILDERS. Proposals will be received at this office until noon of FRIDAY, July 2, for delivering at Fairmount Park A STEAM ENGINE, WITH BOILER AND DRIVING PULLEY complete, of compact form, suitable for occasional re-

moval, that will work easily to twelve horse power.

Proposals must be accompanied by specifications describing the form, dimensions and weight of the ma chine, and a statement of the time at which it will be delivered ready for use, and must be delivered to the "Committee on Plans and Improvements." jc29 Strp JOHN C. CRESSON, Chief Engineer. DEDICATION OF THE WASH-

The Statue of George Washington, to be presented to the city by the Washington Monument Association of the First School District of Pennsylvania, will be placed in position and presented to the city, with appropriate ceremonies, on MONDAY (July 5) next, at 7 A. M.

The Controllers, Directors, Teachers and Pupils of the Public Schools, the Mayor, Heads of Departments, members of Select and Common Councils, Military, the Cadets attached to the Sixth School Section, as a guard of honor, and all associations bearing the name of Washington, are invited to participate in the ceremonics.

Organizations desirous to take part are invited to meet the Committee, in Select Council Chamber, on THURSDAY, July 1, at 8 P. M.

WILLIAM B. HANNA, ic29-2t

THE ATTENTION OF OUR READLES is called to a public sale of five new and complete residences To-MORROW (Wedaceday) at 3 o'clock
P. M., as Wilmington. Delaware. They are on the finest
avenue of the city, near the beautiful Brandywine, aud
the street Railway is a direct communication for depot
or boat. For cool and beautiful places to live they cannot be surpassed, and as they will positively be sold, such
an opportunity rarely offers to get a bargain.
Wilmington, Delaware, by

CLEMENT B. SMYTH.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—
OFFICE OF GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT,
No. 1302 Market street.
PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1869.
NOTICE.
The rates for the transportation of Coal, to take effect July 1st, 1869, can be obtained upon application at this office.

S. B. KINGSTON, General Freight Agent. OFFICE HUNTINGDON AND
BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN BAILBOAD CO.,
No. 417 Wainut Street.

No. 417 Wainut Street.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29, 1869.
Coupons No. 24, due February 1st, 1869, on the Second Mortgage Bonds of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Siountain Railroad and Coal Company, will be paid at office of the Company, on and after the 5th day of July, 1869.

J. P. AEETSEN, 1829.

Agent for Trustees.

TURKISH BATHS. 1109 GIBARD STREET, TWO SQUARES FROM THE CONTINENTAL.

Ladles' department strictly private. Open day and evening.

api-tfrps

DIVIDEND NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILBOAD COMPANY, No.

227 S. FOURTH STREET. PHILADELPHIA, June 26, 1869. NOTICE.—In accordance with the terms of the lease and contract between the East Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, dated May 19, 1869, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company will pay at their office, 227 South FOURTH street, Philadelphia, on and after the 20th day of July, 1869, a DIVIDEND of \$1 50 per share clear of all taxes, to the Stockholders of the East Penn sylvania Railroad Company, as they stand registered or he books of the East Pennsylvania Railroad Company

on the 1st of July, 1869. S. BRADFORD, Treasurer of Philadelphia and Reading Bailroad Co. NOTE .- The transfer books of the EAST PENNSYL-VANIA RAILROAD COMPANY will be closed on July 1 and reopened on July 11th, 1869. HENRY C. JONES,

je20tljy20rp§ Treasurer East Pennsylvania BR. Co.

PEMBERTON & HIGHTSTOWN

RAILROAD COMPANY.—The coupons of the
mortgage bonds of this Company due July ist, will be
paid on that date at the office of
BOWEN & FOX.

mortgage bonds of this Company due July 1st, will be paid on that date at the office of BOWEN & FOX,

13 Merchants' Exchange.

The dividend upon the stock will be paid at the Company's effice in Wrightstown, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of Five Per Cent. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after May 30, 1859.

Blank powers of attorney for collecting dividends cam be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Third street.

The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at A. T. treet.
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-lends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
THOMAS T. FIRTH,

Note.—The third instalment on New Stock of 1858 is due and payable on or before June 15. my4-2mrp§

TO RENT.

FOR RENT, THE UPPER ROOMS

of Building now being vacated by the MEROANTILE LIBEARY COMPANY, corner of FIFTH and LIBRARY Streets.

108 South FOURTH Street.

TO RENT—A HANDSOMELÝ FUR-TO RENT—A HANDSOMELY FUR-nished house on Arch street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Possession on 1st of September next. A stable and conch-house can be had if desired, Address, "ARCH STREET," at this office. je29-6t." "ARCH STREET," at this office. jc29-6t*

IO LET—TWO VERY DESIRABLE
Offices, No. 247 S. Third street; recently occupied by
the Collector of the First District. Apply to THOM AS
L. EVANS, No. 431 Walnut street. jc19-s,tu,th,6trp*

THE COURTS.

Nist Prive—Justice Sharswood.—This morning, in the case of the City vs. The Empire Passenger Railway Company, Justice Sharswood delivered the following opinion retusing the injunction prayed for to restrain the Twelfth and Sixteenth Streets Passenger Railway from

retueling the injunction prayed for to restrain the Twelfth and Sixteenth Streets Passenger Railway from laying tracks:

That the Legislature have the constitutional power to take possession of and appropriate the streets of an incorporated city to the purposes of a railroad, either directly or through a company created for that purpose, lass not been and could not be controverted since the case of the Philadelphias and Trenton Railroad Company, 6 Wharton 25. It is contended, however, that the defendants are about to take the cobblestones, which belong to the city, without making or tendering adequate, compensation. The only affidavit which has been submitted to me on the subject shows that it is not the intention to take these stones in the sense of the Constitution. They are bound by their charter to reprive the street along which the track of the railroad is to be laid, and the President of the corporation, defendants, declares that it is the intention of the company to replace the stones which may necessarily be disturbed, and to hold any surplus for the use of the plaintiffs, to be delivered to them at any point to be designated. If any damages under these circumstances should arise to the city it will be of that kind called consequential, not within the Constitutional provision on the subject.

Motion refused.

Oyen and Terminer.—Judges Ludlow and Brewster.—In the case of William Hudson (bofor reported), checase was submitted to the jury without requiring the defendant to call witnesses, and a verdict of not guilty was rendered.

This morning, John Morris, Levi Styles, and John Baxter, three lads, were put on trial, charged with causing the death of William Hudson (bofor reported), checase was submitted to the jury without requiring the defendant to call witnesses, and a verdict of not guilty was rendered.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM ROME.

A Tame Nightingale, his Songs and his Sympathies-Liszt Introduced to a Kinsman-Roman Views-Excavations at the Palace of the Cæsars-Wonderful Ancient Frescoes---Discoveries at the Emporium-Improvements and

Repairs in and about St. Peter's. [Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] ROME, Italy, Piazza di Spagna, Tuesday, June 15th, 1869.—A few weeks since a friend hung over my writing-table a tame nightingale, thus giving me a chance to enjoy this luxury of the woods at my leisure. The bird sings sometimes in the day, but its finest burst of song is at 3 o'clock in the morning. Last night or rather this morning, I was awakened by a duet and responding solos between our bird and a strange nightingale outside the window the visitor had probably come down from the Pincian Gardens, which lie, as most of you know, only a little distance off. They overhang the northeast side of the Piazza di Spagna The two birds vied with each other; my bird told the story of its woes most touchingly, and yet may-be it was lauding up the charms of its gilded bondage, for it has never known any other life than that of cagedom.

There is no bird song like that of the nightingale. The skylark's is beautiful, fresh, full of joy and hope, "the bird of the laborer," the bird of heaven. He mounts up into the air, floats along the cloud regions until almost lost to sight, a little speck in the blue throbbing sky, from which pours down a rich, full flood of melody. Yes, the lark has something divine in his song, but the nightingale is the human poet, and when I listen to this bird in my study, I recall all the beautiful terms old poets and new have bestowed on their feathered kinsman, "winged voice," "voice of fire."

He is a curious little creature; his plumage s gray and brown, with a yellowish tinge in it; the breast and throat are a soft mouse-color; the legs long, the neck long and supple, the bill sharp and long also, and the little eyes fiery and quick. I often find him peeping out of his cage at me while I am writing or reading, and we have grown to be very good friends already.

His food is curious: Raw beef's heart cut up fine, one little measure full daily, about a gill; three live worms from flour; and a sort of dried farina, made up of ground hemp and poppy seed. A gill of this is grated for him daily. Flesh, blood, hemp and poppy! The dehrium of the night song and the dreaming silence of the daylight hours come from the intoxicating hemp and sleepy poppy seeds.

Michelet says the nightingale is the only one among the winged tribe to whom should be given the name of artist.

"Why?" bursts out the rhapsodist. "Because the nightingale alone is a creator; he alone varies, enriches and amplifies his song, and adds to it new strains. One other bird attains sublime effects, the lark, daughter of the sun. There is this difference, however-the lark does not sing in the night; he does not feel the elevating influence of the evening, the profound poesy of the shadows, the solemnity of midnight; he has no aspirations before day dawn, none of that poetic fervor which unveils to us a great heart full of tenderness. The lark has alyric genius, the nightingale is epic dramatic." Michelet says, also, the nightingale needs

appreciation and applause; he shows plainly that he values the attentive ear of a human being, and understands well such admiration. This is very true. My bird loves to be noticed, and replies with thrilling melody to my whistles and caressing words. His melody is delicious. In the woods there is no chance to study the character of this bird-song, but here in my room is every opportunity. My bedroom is adjoining, and I always awaken when he sings in the night, and notice his first phrase. I whistle to him and say every pretty, kind word I can think of. He stops, listens and replies with bewitching intelligence. His trill is thrilling; he runs little enharmonic scales and floritures, and, as Liszt says of Chopin's music, "warbles out little groups of superadded notes which fall like light drops of pearly dew upon the melodic figure." He strikes a low note, then a high one, with all the singing sharpness of a skillful violinist trying his instrument; the latter is the note of sorrow, and it is, as the French say, dichirante. Sometimes the bird dwells on this high note for a few instants, breathing intensely on it a perfect pulse-throb of anguish, and when he ceases I feel that one second more might have almost driven me mad. This high note is stridulous, like the sharp drawing of the bow over the violin. As Gautier says: "I hear it with my heart instead of with my ears." It is the note which made Barnefeld sing:

"She, poor bird, as all forlorn, Leaned her breast up till a thorn".

After he has poured out his grief, his voice ripples off into a delicious gurgle, which doubtless suggested the "jug, jug, jug" of the old English poets when they strove to describe

And there he sits-the little winged poetlooking down on me very cunningly; he comes close to the wires, turns his head on one side, gazes at me out of his tiny fiery eyes, and looks as if he was wondering what I was doing. Writing of you, my beautiful singer, but not in words akin to your notes. Many great poets have sung your praises, my bird, but to no one can your song, be dearer than to me-to no one can you bring more consolation and find keener appreciation.

Abbe Liszt called to see me yesterday. After a little pleasant talk, I said, "M. Commandatore, I have a kinsman of yours in the next room; allow me to present him to you." Liszt looked surprised and a little mystified, as he well might, but followed us obediently out of the drawing-room. When he saw the

nightingale, however, he laughed heartily and

replied: "You are right. That bird is a true artist." And now we must have a little Roman news, for at all times of the year "enterprises of great pith and moment" are being transacted in this old city. Fashion comes and goes; but Rome, like the great ocean, forever rolls fees and alms, and the wonderful excavations at Ostia, on the Tiber and in the Palace of the Casses continue winter and summer

A few weeks since, de Rosa, the Emperor of France's Chief at the Palace of the Cæsars, discovered two beautiful rooms under the pub lic palace of Vespasian. (De Rosa, by the way, is said to be a descendant of Salvator Rosa.) A gentleman connected with the Roman excavations took me to see them a few days ago. The coloring of the frescoes is richer than anything found in Pompeii, and the designs bolder, more free and fresh. The story of Io is told quite artistically on one panel. Argus is a shepherd and Mercury a messenger; the face of Argus is very fine. Around the wall of one of the rooms is a very rich bordering of beautiful winged sphinxes. One of the rooms seemed out of proportion, and Rosa suggested that if the wall was removed the rest of the chamber might be found. They were demolishing this wall the day I was there; and, sure enough, the fresco was found continued on the oppo site side. I never saw anything so rich and rosy as the background or foundation colors of part of the walls, and a piece of the fresco I have shows that the coloring matter must have been put on when the wall was very wet,

for the rosy red has sunk in quite deep. When de Rosa discovered these rooms he sent a telegram to Louis Napoleon, who returned a telegram reply immediately, which conferred some title on the indefatigable com-

mandant of the works. The excavations at the "Emporium" on the Tiber (or Marmorata, as it is called) have reached a new point, where a fresh collection of precious marbles are found. These beds of valuable material are superposed, and surpass in richness Visconti's expectations even. At a late meeting of the Roman Archæological Academy (which was held last week), Bruzza delivered a lecture upon the ancient inscriptions which have been found on the Emporium marbles, and this learned archæologist says that their number is more considerable to him than all other inscriptions heretofore found. Four meetings of the Academy have been devoted to the Emporium excavations alone.

The Roman municipality are having the floors of the Halls of the Capitol Museum newly flagged with chequer work of white and black marbles. The Hall of the Doves is just finished, and was opened on Thursday last for

the first time. Everything relating to St. Peter's is always, interesting. This great church is being thoroughly repaired. The mosaics on the interior of the cupola have been regilded and put in perfect order; now the outside of this same cupola is to have the cover of lead and copper, which protects the masonry, renewed. The architects who have charge of the building discovered that the lead being oxydized, there are infiltrations of water which may penetrate to and injure the interior. A fabric of sheets of lead has been established in one of the courts of the Vatican; the whole expense is estimated at 100,000 francs, \$20,000 gold; this

the Pope bears personally. Every year, in the month of June, the Fabric of St. Peter's have the 104 gilt copper lamps which surround the place at St. Peter's called, the Confession, cleaned. The arm of each lamp is formed as a branch of olive leaves, unted by a crown of roses; in this crown is placed the vessel for oil. These lamps are kept burning night and day all the year round, except on Good Friday, when they are extinguished. They were made under the pontificate of Pius VII., Chiaramonte, 1823, cost 120,000 crowns and are gilt à doppio zecchino. -that is, double gilt.

Every year this same society—the Fabric of St. Peter's-makes an offering to the tomb of the Apostle, which is in the Confession. This year the gift consists of two candlesticks in style baroque (as an odd style is termed in that class of art), copied from the elegant ones in the chapel of St. Gregory Barbadigo (Venitian) which chapel is in the Church of St. Mark at Rome.

Last week there were some changes made in the army garrisons. The pontifical troops, supplied with new arms, have only one ball, which is adapted to all the arms of small calibre. They have three balls for arms of large calibre of 4, 12 and 24.

M. de Kisseleff, Minister from Russia to Florence, is now in Rome. The wife of this Ambassador was Donna Francesca Ruspoli; she was formerly the beautiful widow of a son of the late Duke Torlonia, at Rome. As this lady has married a schismatic without the Pope's permission, neither M. nor Madame de Kisseleff can reside in Rome.

Mr. Welles, the irrepressible aeronaut, who came to grief at his attempted balloon ascension, some weeks ago, from the Villa Borghese, had better success day before yesterday. He and his balloon went up beautifully, and lauded near Tivoli that same evening. It was a fine afternoon, little or no wind; everything was in his favor.

While the balloon was filling the audience was entertained by a velocipede race, whose drivers were dressed in the costume of the middle ages. When it was over, there was a grotesque exhibition of a fellow on a three wheeled velocipede, to which was attached a stuffed donkey. The driver purposely lost his pôse, the artificial donkey stood in the air, while the driver floundered around with his velocipede, pretending to be in great fright. The whole thing was very absurd, but excessively droll, and caused great merriment to this crowd of grown-up children-Italians, who are the easiest amused people in the world. ANNE BREWSTER.

Independence Day in the Episcopal Church.

[For the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] Mr. Editor:-In view of the approaching anniversary of American Independence (which this year happens on Sunday), I send you, not only as a matter of historic interest, but also as a guide to the clergy in ordering the services of the day, a copy of the service for the Fourth of July, taken from the "Proposed" Prayer Book of the Episcopal Church, published at the close of the Revolution, but which was not included in the present Book of Common Prayer, solely because many of the clergy at that time had been opposed to independence, and would, in using this service, be compelled (as Bishop White says in his Memoirs) to on. Sculptors model, artists paint, architects "make an implied acknowledgment of their plan, churches hold festas, galleries are open, custodians and beggars are always ready for the same as that set forth by the same as that set forth by Bishop Stevens, to be used by the clergy this

SERVICE FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The Lord hath been mindful of us, and Ho ferent values.

shall bless us; He shall bless them that fear the Lord, both small and great.

O that men would therefore praise the Lord for His goodness, and declare the wonders that

He doeth for the children of men. He doeth for the children of men.

Instead of Venite Exultenus:

1. My song shall be always of the loving kindness | of the | Lord|| With my mouth will I ever be showing His truth from one gener | ation | to an | other.||

2. The merciful and gracious Lord hath so done His | marvel-lous | works || that they ought to be | had- | in re- | membrance.||

3. Who can express the noble acts | of the |

3. Who can express the noble acts of the Lord or show forth all his praise 4. The works of the Lord are great

sought out of all them | that have | pleasure | therein | 5. For He will not alway be chiding neither keepeth | He His | anger for | ever 6. He hath not dealt with us after our | sins nor rewarded us according | to our | wicked |

7. For look how high the heaven is in comparison | of the | earth|| So great is His mercy to | ward | them that | fear him||
8. Yea, like as a father pitieth his | own | children|| even so is the Lord merciful | unto | them that | fear Him||

9. Thou, O God, hast | proved | us|| Thou also hast tried us | like as | silver is | tried.||
10. Thou didst remember | us in our low

for Thy | mercy en | dureth for | ever | Proper Psalms.

118th, except verses 10, 11, 12, 13, 22, 23, and concluding with the 24th verse.

Deuteronomy VIII.; I. Thessalonians V., 12 to 23 v. inclusive. Collect. Almighty God, who hast in all ages showed forth Thy power and mercy in the wonderful preservation of Thy Church, and in the protection of every nation and people professing Thy holy and eternal truth, and putting their sure trust in Thee; we yield Thee our unfeigned thanks and praise for all Thy public mercies, and more especially for that signal and wonderful manifestation of Thy providence which we commemorate this day; wherefore not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but fore not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name, be ascribed all honor and glory, in all Churches of the Saints, from generation to generation, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Thunksgiving.

Thanksgiving.

O God! whose name is excellent in all the earth, and Thy glory above the Heavens, Who, as on this day, didst inspire the hearts of our Delegates in Congress to lay the perpetual foundations of peace, liberty, and safety; we bless and adore Thy glorious Majesty for this Thy loving kindness and Providence; and we humbly pray that the devout sense of this signal mercy may renew and increase in us a spirit of love and thankfulness to Thee, its only Author, a spirit of peaceable submission to the laws and government of our country, and a spirit of fervent zeal for our holy Religion, which Thou has preserved and secured and a spirit of fervent zeal for our holy Religion, which Thou has preserved and secured
to us, and our posterity. May we improve
these inestimable blessings in the advancement of Religion, Liberty, and Science
throughout this land, till the wilderness and
solitary place be glad through us, and the
desert rejoice and blossom as the rose. This
we beg, through the merits of Jesus Christ,
our Saviour. Amen.

ROPRERY OF THE OCEAN BANK, N. Y.

8200,000 Stolen. The Tribune of this morning, giving the particulars of the robbery of the Ocean Bank,

says:
From all that could be learned from those entrance was made through the floor of the bank from the basement which had been rented bank from the basement which had been refield to a German tenant as a broker's office. The ceiling was opened, and a hole about 24 inches square cut, sufficiently large to admit the body of a good-sized man. The hole was cut through the ceiling and floor near the centre of the President's room. Through this the tools used by the this reservoir taken. the thieves were taken. The windows of the basement were carefully hung with, cloths while the hole was being cut through, and after this portion of the work was completed, the windows of the bank were hung in like manwindows of the bank were hung in like manner, the cloths being wet to prevent, as much as possible, the sound of their operations being heard on the street. In addition to the cloths brought by the thieves the old coats worn by the bank clerks were used for the same purpose. The bank vault is in the rear of the first floor, and is unusually strong. The outer door is fitted with a combination lock. Inside this is another outer door. Leading to a second compartment, door, leading to a second compartment, and within this again a third door. In the third compartment are two safes containing the deposits of the bank, while in the outer compartments are shelves on which are ranged compartments are shelves on which are ranged tin boxes belonging to the special depositors, and containing their valuables. The combination, a knowledge of which was necessary before the outer door could be opened, was known to but four persons. One of these was the colored porter, Alexander, who closed this door and the bank, as usual, on Saturday afternoon. By some unknown means, the thieves obtained the secret of the combination, and accordingly opened the outer door of the vault without difficulty. The key of the inner door was left hanging on a hook in the first compartment, and this second door was thus opened without trouble. In this compartment were the boxes and this second door was thus opened without trouble. In this compartment were the boxes of the depositors, and those, of course, were soon rifled of their centents, and the bills and United States bonds secured. The door opening into the third compartment was forced from its hinges by a powerful jackscrew. The bank safes in this third compartment were forced open by the jackscrew and wedges.

forced open by the jackscrew and wedges.
The implements used by the thieves were left behind them, and were found lying on the floor of the bank when it was opened yesterfloor of the bank when it was opened yester-day morning. They make one of the most complete sets ever used by any gang of burglars in this country, and consist of a jackscrew, heavy iron crowbars, jimmies, sledge hamners, files, drills, braces and bits, wedges of all sizes, skeleton keys, spikes, augurs, and a number of smaller tools. There were also two pairs of steel handcuffs, two or three formidable looking knives, a coil of rope, and a box of pistol cartridges, showing that the rascals were prepared to resist to the death any attempt to molest them in their work. The entire outfit must have cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

In the same yault from which the burglars took their spoils were two old envelopes, one containing \$100,000, the other \$300,000 in unregistered United States bonds. On the floor registered United States bonds. On the hoor yesterday morning were found \$4,500 in United States greenbacks, dropped by the thieves in their haste. It is said that Mr. W. O'Kell, who occupied the front basement on Greenwich street, lost \$500 in notes. A bag of coin lying within reach was not taken.

Mr. D. R. Martin, President of the bank, lost \$600 in gold coin. The detectives are of the opinion that the work was done under the direction and with the aid of Weaver and

the opinion that the work was done under the direction and with the aid of Weaver and McQuade, the accomplished bank robbers, who robbed the National Bank of New Windsor, Maryland, last winter, as the tools, which are very valuable, could hardly be in the possession of artists of less experience and smaller capital. There is an additional confirmation of this opinion in the fact that the burglars seem to have taken time to enjoy their otium and dignitude, with sandycler, eigans, swicz and brandy, even in the swired products of the President's private sanctum. Among the funds stolen were \$100,000 of the bonds of the Portage Lake and Lake. Superior Canal, with coupons attached, besides U. S. bonds of different values.

FACTS AND PANCIES.

—Only 3,000 miles of wire are required to complete the telegraphic circuit of the globe.

—"Idlewild," the home of the late N. P. Willis, was sold for \$35,000.

—"Q. Cluckers," a Western paper styles the female conventionists. —Long Branch is to have a velocipede rink and a captive balloon this summer.

—Horace Greeley has an umbrella forty-two years old.

-Ristori's daughter has jilted her American young man. -Mr. James T. Fields has been visiting Mr.

Charles Dickens at Gad's Hill. —Bismarck has given the Viceroy of Egypt some cannon used at Sadowa. -Cockney plaid or stripes for trousers is

now the only correct costume. The expenditures of the British Museum for the coming year are estimated at \$566,015 —S. S. Cox says that he has discovered that he is eighty per cent. water. The remaining per cent. is milk.

-Miss Sullivan, of Circleville, Ohio, was married last week to a Catholic priest whom. Bishop Rosecrans had excommunicated. —The man who always leaves church before service is over, in speaking of an "ancient" single lady, said she was "fearfully maid."

—Two hundred thousand muskrat skins were shipped from St. Paul, Minnesota, to England last week.

—When the enterprising butcher's clerk "sets up on his own hook," does he find a comfortable seat? —The Viceroy tipped Victor Emmanuel's servants 2,000 francs on his recent visit to Venice.

-Costello, the Fenian, is writing out his experience in the "British Bastile" for a New

—An English hypercritic charges Rossini with plagiarizing his Mass from Spohr and -"Historical Ninepins" is the curious title-

of a sort of scrap-book of the olds and ends of history, lately published in London. —Female velocipedists and a balloon ascension will help celebrate the Fourth of July at Hamilton, Ohio.

—At Montrose, Iowa, are two apple trees eighty-eight years old, remnants of an orchard planted in 1793, by a Frenchman named Louis Howe Lession, an Indian trader,

—A Virginian kills rattlesnakes by soizing them by the throat and ejecting tobacco juice from his mouth into theirs, as their jaws open.

-Engenie is cramming with an Oriental professor for her Eastern trip, and recently asked him whether the pyramids were built before or after Christ. —A young man traveled recently ninety miles on the Panhandle Railroad by crouching on the truck of a passenger car. Would it

ing on the truck of a passenger car. Would it be proper to call this man a truck-ulent fel-—Mr. P. T. Barnum is at his sea-side place at Bridgeport, busily engaged in completing his autobiography, which he has contracted to put into the hands of his publishers. August

—It is said that Michigan is making about: \$14,000 a year out of the funds of the University. The fund in gold is \$500,000, which has been worth \$700,000 in greenbacks. The State only pays the interest on the \$500,000. If this is true, Michigan is engaged in a very small style of business, and she ought to be ashamed.

—M. H. Rogers, editor of the Courier, at-Great Barrington, Mass., announces his inten-tion of riding to Ithaca, N. Y., two hundred and forty miles distant, on a velocipede. The chances are that he will exhaust five pair of pantaloons, and then smash the vehicle after the first twenty miles.

-Visitors to Italy report a change for the hetter in the principal towns. Even cities like Verona, Modena, Bologna, and Padua give evidences of increased activity, of new spec-ulations, and of a larger and freer life. The streets are being improved and enlarged, the shops are brighter, the hotels and cafes are better.

The Cat: a Study.
[From the French of Victor Hugo.] The cat is the concrete symbol of a vacil-

lating politician.

It is always on the fence!

It is the feline embodiment of one of the profoundest human principles wrenched from the circumambience of the Unknown, and Nine tailors make one man. A cat has nine

Possession, also, is nine points of the law. Behold a legal possession of existence equal to the span of eighty-one clothlers' lives.

Let us bow reverently before this august Let us bow reverently before this august fact.

The wanderer by the midnight seashore, when the moon—that argent cornuconia of heaven—is streaming forth her flowers and fruits of radiance, and the illimitable is illuminated by the ineffable, will have remarked the phosphorescent ridges that scintillate along the willews' tops, until the breakers seem to curve and snortlike horses' neeks with manes of lightning clad.

So, O man, when in the darkness of thine own chamber, thou passest thine hand along

own chamber, thou passest thine hand along the furry spine of this feline phantom of the back yard, the electric sparks dart forth, and a flash of lightning fuses regether the fingers.

and the fur. Exquisite antithesis of nature. The fireside-embraces the ocean. The hearthstone is paved; with seashells. The monsters of the deep dis-port reflected in the glowing embers. The in-finite Abroad is brought into amagamation with finite At Home. The ocean roars. The cat only purs.

The billows rise and culminate and break. The cat's back rises. The feline tide is up, and we have a permanent billow of fur and

O impossible co-existence of uncontradictory contradictions!
The Duke of Wellington was pronounced.

the greatest captain of his age. General Grant is pronounced the greatest captain of his.
The greatest captain of any age was the captain with his whiskers.

Let us not call this the tergiversation of history. Call it rather the tergiversation of na-

tory. Can't take ture.

The whiskers of the captain.

The whiskers of the cat.

The hirsute exponent of martial supremacy. The feline symbolism of the Bearded Lady, crossing her claws before the family fire. Jealousy has been called the green-eyed.

mouster. The cat is the green-eyed monster. Both lia in wait. Neither destroys its vic-tim without toying with it. One is the fox, the other the friend of the fireside. Either is to be met in almost every family. Each is of

both sexes. "Old Tom" gin in excess is one of man's

bitterest, bibulous foes; man is the bitterest bibulous foes; man is the bitterest bibulous foe of old Tom cats. The one puts the bricks into the hats of the second to be shied at the heads of the third.

O sculation between sky and earth! O lips of the Seen touching the lips of the Unseen!

O wave of thought careering through the second to see a constant of the care in the c asymptotes of cloudland, crystalizing into an-gelic foci the tangents of humanity. The stars are out at night. So are the cats!

"L'HOMME QUI BIT."