THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1869.

THE TWO RESSIAN ROGUES. From a novel by Krestovski called "The Dark Places of St. Petersburg," and comparable to "The Mysteries of Paris" for its gloomy and criminal interest we get one story of a cheer-ful and sly character, in the "Tale of Taraska the Rogue," appropriately recounted by an im-prisoned thief in the story. It, is worthy of prisoned thief in the story. It, is, worthy of ago as the comet year, 1811, went to Greece,

There was a certain gentleman who had a cook named Taraska, a thorough rogue from Greek Church," published in 1829, all testified is very cradle, to whom stealing was like the to his careful observation of the East. Later oreath of life and like his daily bread. Nothing in life he wrote a "History of the Church," in was too great or too small for him. Whatever ame in his way, which !____it was gone, and mation on the Continent," also in three volumes. never came back again. This, you may fancy, After his appointment to the Deanery of Durwas not the pleasantest thing in the world for ham he gave up writing for the public.

the science." This was a piece of good news for his master, who thought he had found out a nice way of getting Taraska off his hands February last, and has been subjected to a vithout more trouble; so the very next morng he called him up, furnished him with all hat was needed for the journey, and bade him od-speed. When Taraska came to his uncle he old man received him very affectionately, and eed readily enough to instruct him in the praccal part of the science of thieving, but sugsted, at the same time, that he should firs

ake two or three days' holiday, to refresh him after the fatigues of his journey. On the fourth day, the uncle proposed to his nephew to take little walk through the forest. Very goodaway they went. By-and-by the uncle began look about him on every side, until he got his eye upon a tall, straight tree, which seeme to be what he wanted. He pointed to the top most branch, and said to his nephew, "Now Faraska, my lad, do you see that raven's nes ip yonder, in the top of that big tree ?" "Aye yc, uncle, I see it plain enough, and what's

more, the mother's at home, sitting upon h "Right, my boy, you've hit it; and vhat's more, she's asleep just at this minute; and the thing is, to take away the eggs she's sitting on without waking her! say to that for a beginning, eh?" "Well, uncle, I suppose it can be done," quoth Taraska, composedly; "stealing is only stealing, after all." "Ah! that's all very fine !" replied his uncle; "but there's a way of doing everything, for all that, my clever fellow. Now just vatch how I do it; I'll climb that tree, an take all those eggs from under the mother without disturbing her a bit, and be down again in five minutes; you see if I don't!". Up the tree went the

uncle. Five minutes passed, neither more nor less, and behold there are "all the eggs" the uncle's hands. "Bravo, uncle!" said no joke taking the eggs from under a sleeping raven; but see now, you haven't been asleep,o laraska, while his uncle was getting up the

ART ITEMS.

untry vourself.'

-England feels that she has at least two unmatched art-possessions, thè Elgin Marbles and the Cartoons of Raphael. The enthusi-asm that has been shed over these valuable treasures has been copious and intense. No unmatched art-possessions, the Elgin Marbles word about either. For so much justice as would spring from spite, we must go over to would spring from spite, we must go over to the continent, and get the opinions of the few travelers who have examined the English col-lections. Burty's elaborate work on the "Chefs d'œuvre of the Industrial Arts" con-tains a reference to the Cartoons which is inter-esting; since all that we ever read about them is English, and consequently of a nature less judiciary than apologetic. Says the French is English, and consequently of a nature less judiciary than apologetic. Says the French Japanese Ladies in the California Colony. Pickering; Seventh, J. Anurw M. Son, John Stroud, R. M. Carlile.

to our great American sculptor, whom I have to our great American sculptor, whom I have had the honor and happiness of calling my inti-mate friend for many years. It was my good fortime, during a recent residence in Rome, to see the statue which has just been unveiled in the busy heart of England's great metropolis by the royal hand of England's Prince. I saw it complishments are quite up to our standard.

unborn, but, I fear, never-ending procession of London poor-will be almost as familiar in

prisoned thief in the story. It is worthy of preservation, as containing, in its quaint humor and affected simplicity, the very essence of Russian character: There was a certain gentleman who had a arriver area a certain gentleman who had a three volumes, and a "History of the Refor

Secchi, one of the unwearied investigators of celestial phonomena. He found its spectrum closely analogous to that of the star in Corona. H. Newton, George McDowell, John Fitz-Resolved, That when this Board adjourns it in the star in Corona.

with the two comets of 1868, called Brorson's and Winnecke's, and found them to be masses of burning carbon of extreme tenuity. Win-Nugent; Third, John A. Loughrage, William necke's comet still faintly burns Fin the northwestern evening sky. Now, too, we can acdenly shone forth in Cassiopera with a brightevery night is revealed to our observation.-

-----How a Resident of Algiers Got Rich.

Providence Journal.

f interest :

An old, well-known and somewhat respectathe resident of Algiers, John Baptiste Molin-me. aged fifty-five years, departed this life on Twentieth Ward—First Division, John G raska, "it's you for doing things! Certainly, it's Wednesday last. John Baptiste Molinare, according to the Independent, purchased in 1840 a piece of apparently valueless ' swamp land, dreaming either, and yet, where are the soles of your boots?" The uncle put up one foot, then season, and situated on what is known as the the other, and, sure enough, his feet were look-ing out through his boots, which had not a bit of sole left. And the reason of this was, that ing purposes by the slow and laborious process of wheeling sand from the levee in a barrow.

> ing a rent out of all proportion to the cost of building. Added to his laborious habits was that of the closest economy, amounting to denuriousness. His food was principally stale penditional states in the same money i and by long observation Nathan L. Bailey, John Loice: Seventeenth, Joseph Vogdes, Marchmant; Twenty-fifth, Thomas Marchmant;

initially than applogete. Says the French critic: and the respect which attaches to his works, can recoucile us to accepting without protest the revolution he effected in tapestry: Were mot the arabasoues he composed with y arabasoues he composed with the sub-son, John Stroud, R. M. Carlile. Twenty-second Ward.—First Division, M.R. Clayton, George R. Ker, Mesmer Galbert; Second, Spencer Roberts, Joseph Wilt, Aaron the revolution he effected in tapestry: Were the arabasoues he composed with y arabasoues he commonder with a sub-the revolution he effected in tapestry. Were the revolution he effected in tapestry and with y arabasoues he commonder with a sub-the revolution he effected in tapestry. Were the revolution he effected in tapestry. Were the previous of the previous of others to follow— the revolution he effected in tapestry. Were the previous of the previous of others to follow— the revolution he effected in tapestry. Were the previous of the previous of others to follow— the previous of the previous of the division and since the revolution he effected in tapestry. Were the previous of the previous of the division and since the revolution he effected in tapestry. Were the previous of the previous of the division and since the previous of the previous of the division and since the revolution he effected in tapestry. Were the previous of the previous of the division and the division not the arabasques be composed with so sweet a revival of antique taste about them sufficient? and what was the necessity for transferring Unlike the Chinese, they intend to remain in Unlike the Chinese, they intend to remain in Sorber; Sixth, Thomas M. Wright, Daniel L. the unveiling of the Peabody statue in London, introduced a pleasant reminiscence of the splendid studio of Mr. Story, in Rome. Our ambassador remarked: "Of all men in the world Mr. Peabody least needs a monument; but as it was to be erected 1 am glad and proud that the task was intrusted to our great American when the task was intrusted to our great American when the task was intrusted to our great American when the task was intrusted needs a monument; but as it was to be erected to our great American when the task was intrusted to our great American when the task was intrusted to our great American when the task was intrusted to our great American when the task was intrusted to our great American when the task was intrusted wh ably above the common standard. A French gentleman, himself an old resident, writes to cond, W. W. Rudge, Comly Gilbert, Wm. H. banking house of Drexel, Harjes & Co., 3 Rue

respondence Chicago Journal.

significantly, pointing to the statue, "That is my speech." **Deathsfof Lady Duff Gordon and of Dr.** The Athenaxum of July 24th says: The obituary notices of the week include the they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw they call yellow fish. In the hope of the species, several sayaw the species several sayaw the species of the spe

happy joyousness of spirit, a strong feet transformed fit T as an altogether fex transformed transform we shall have a history of the wonderful trans-formation now considered as one of the popur fictions so common to those countries.

CITY BULLETIN.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN .-The Board of Aldermen met yesterday after-noon in the Common Council Chamber, pur-suant to adjournment, and proceeded to elect Second, Geo. W. Freas, F. A. Pierson, M. M. never came back spain. This, you have you have you learnt well how to just a just be down in the Deanery of Dur-ham he gave up writing for the public. The show of the Republican and Democratic can-ranska of this foul hablt, but, try as he might, he got no thinself, "Well, it must be one things or the other-either he must get rid of him." "Well, it must or Taraska to speak with him. "Well has discovered a celestal be one things of the Republican and Democratic can-ranska to speak with him. "Well it must of the Republican and Democratic can-ranska to speak with him. "Well it must of the second, make to the speak up with the base of the second performance of the Republican and Democratic can-ranska to speak with him. "Well it must of the second, for the public stars. He has discovered a celestal of the second in the towned in each Division are second, Geo. W. Fraas, F. A. Plerson, M. A Second, Geo. W. Fraas, F. A. Plerson, M. A Sheldrake; Thind, "Thomas Demny, W. E Bankley, Joan A. Paimer, A. B. Thomas spectroscope, to the variable star R in Gemini, and be has found it all jalaze! We will re-member the thrilling sensation which was tell?"—"Pretty well, but not just sig is should be get as an object of telescopic research. With my uncle, I dhave see now, if you had sent ne to study with my uncle, I dhave see onv, if you had sent ne to study the science." This was a piece of good news for has a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news for has a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news for has a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news for has a cience." This was a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news the science." This was a piece of good news the science." Thi

> It shows a brilliant hydrogen ray, and as near as terrestrial observation can determine presents the awe-inspiring spectacle of a world on firs! It has taken many years for the light of that. burning star to reach our mortal vision; per-burning star t biurning star to reach our mortal vision; per-baps even now yonder sparkling sun flaming up among the stars has passed into a new form of material existence, and its dependent worlds in have been dissolved in vapor. Many years stult pass before even on the swift wings of light the tidings will be borne to us; for many years still is not the only fire whose mighty blaze we have to watch. The physicists have been busy with the two comets of 1868, called Brorson's
> biurning star to reach our mortal vision; per-baps serven now yonder sparkling sun flaming up among the stars has passed into a new form of material existence, and its dependent worlds base been dissolved in vapor. Many years still tidings will be borne to us; for many years still whortal eyes even when the faat of Almighty with the two comets of 1868, called Brorson's
> biurning star to reach our mortal vision, John Still-well, Emanuel Wolfinger, Ephraim Roe: Second

L. Johnson, George Hoff; Fourth, William Mc-Cain, John Hickey, Edward Buckly; Fifth, ount for the great star of 1572, which sud- Joseph Ernst, Martin Stewart, Joshua Gibson; Sixth. J. H. DeHaven, John DeHaven, Samuel ness which made it visible at noonday; now we { Armstrong; Seventh, Louis B. Loux, Joseph mprehend the lesser light of Corona, and Johnson, John D. Shibe; Eighth, David Humwatch with intensified interest the fire which phries, William Cope, John Walls; Ninth, very night is revealed to our observation.— Adam Albright, George Taylor, P. F. Kelly; Tenth, John Tweed, Theodore Hackett, Thos. Y. Young; Eleventh, Wm. Rittenhouse, Edward McGary, Geo. W. Dale; Twelfth, James A New Orleans paper has the following item | Renos, Samuel Atherholt, Stewart Field; Thirteenth, James Henderson, James Culberson, Wm. Hecker; Fourteenth, James Russell, David

well, Emanuel Wolfinger, Ephraim Roe; Second.

Showaker, Jacob L. Fiss, Franklin Lawrence; Second, Steplien Green, John Shoemaker, H. F. Sellers: Third, A.'' V. Zane, Charles A. Lagar, Benjamin Griffith; Fourth, Henry H. Henderson, Hammond E. Griffith, William Shane; Fifth, J. J. Smith, Charles A. Hulse, Joseph Mountain; Sixth, Wm. B. Engleman, Theophilus Hartley, Wm. Vogdes; Seventh, Charles Marbacker, Joseph Culbertson, R. J. Taraska, while his uncle was getting up the downeening sand from the lever in a barrow. Chances man backer, soseph Chickson, A. C. low; Sixth, tree so cleverly, had whipped out his knife and two at least four barrow loads and two at dinner time. Thus, little by thomas J. Adams, John M. Larkin; Tenth, William "Aha, Brother Taraska" said the uncle, "it's liftle, he filled in his lots, more than quintupling deorge W. Carpenter, Jr., Thomas Gil-plain enough that there is no teaching you any-thing; you might teach the cleverest thief in the labor, a series of "shebangs," put together in Schaffer, David Grove, James M. Reynolds; the most economical manner, but always bring- Twelfth, M. M. Manley, A. H. Conway, Wm. Harris; Thirteenth, Calvin H. Test, Robert S. Garrison, Rudolph Stahl; Fourteenth, William Shock; Twenty-first, Wm. C. Johnston; Glenn, Simon T. Shugart, John F. Tague; Fifteenth, I. Newton Tout, Maurice Hartley,

or mr. reabouy to the statue. It is a delight-ful thought that the tens of thousands who daily throng this crowded mart will see him almost as accurately as if in the flesh, and that generations—that long, yet where the tens of thousands who daily throng this crowded mart will see him almost as accurately as if in the flesh, and that generations—that long, yet where the tens of thousands who daily throng this crowded mart will see him almost as accurately as if in the flesh, and that generations—that long, yet where the tens of thousands who daily throng this crowded mart will see him almost as accurately as if in the flesh, and that generations—that long, yet where the tens of thousands who daily throng this crowded mart will see him almost as accurately as if in the flesh, and that generations—that long, yet where the tens of thousands who almost as accurately as if in the flesh, and that generations—that long, yet where the tens of thousands who almost as accurately as if in the flesh, and that generations—that long, yet where the tens of thousands who almost as accurately as if in the flesh, and that generations after generations—that long, yet where the tens of thousands who almost as accurately as if in the flesh, and that generations after generations—that long, yet where the tens of thousands who almost as accurately as if in the flesh, and that generations after generations—that long, yet where tens of the tens of tens of tens of the tens of tens o don, Branson Vanleer; Seventh, Samuel Pepper, David Goucher, Tobias Bourke; Eighth, Robert B. Burrows, Evan Jones, Wilson Hanfuture with the form and features of thier great benefactor as are those of us who have enjoyed his acquaintance and friendship in life." Mr. Story, the sculptor, having been called on, said he had no speech to make. He added, significantly, pointing to the statue, "That is my speech."

The obituary notices of the week include the names of two Oriental travelers of distinction; that of Lady Duff Gordon, whose charming "Letters from Egypt" many readers will re-intense, and that of Dr. Waddington, Dean of Durham, a voluminous and learned writer, whose account of Ethlopia is not forgotten by the students of a curious turn. Lady Duff Gordon had "the blue blood" of literature in her veins, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is a stated of a curious turn of Mr. and Mrs. is a stated of the species of a curious turn. Carly Duff Gordon ad "the blue blood" of Mr. and Mrs. is a stated of the species of a curious turn. I addy Duff Gordon ad "the blue blood" of Mr. and Mrs. is a stated with the stated at the stated at the stated at the stated of Mr. and Mrs. is a stated with the stated at the stated at the stated of Mr. and Mrs. is a stated with the stated at the stated at the stated of Mr. and Mrs. is a stated with the stated at the stated at the stated at the stated at the stated of Mr. and Mrs. is a stated with the stated in a reservoir and that of Mr. and Mrs. is a stated with the stated in a reservoir and the stated at the stated at the stated at the stated in a reservoir and the stated at the stated at the stated at the stated in a reservoir and the stated at the stated at

rwelfth, Oliver B. Server, William Fulton,

John Biyan; Thirfeenth, Charles Bigerton, Andrew Kelley, John Gallagher; Fourteenth, William Wilson, John McCandless, John Moran: Fifteenth, John Stinger, Thomas Hollick, Michael Dorsey. Twenty-seventh Ward .- First Division, John | was Prince of Wales; this "testimony" was

The variable star in Gemini to which we now Francis Casey; Eighth, George W. Switzer, Joseph Young, John Cameron, Wm. Root; refer attained its maximum brightness in Asa C. Tomlinson, Charles Clark; Ninth, Seventh, Chas. Sorber; Thomas Daabs; Timo-february last, and has been subjected to a careful spectroscopic examination by Father Wolf; Tenth. Robert Monroe, John Silver, John Church, Abert Singer, James Mc-Alderman Carpenter offered the following

Convention arose and proclaimed themselves | clerk takes hold of the letter to throw it to be such. After reading the whole article aside, his thumb comes in contact with the the speaker said that the first Republican Con-vention held in Philadelphia was not nearly so place, and a defacement comes out much supenumerous as this is, and he then stigmatized

he editorial in question by an epithet used y Horace Greeley as "a vicious daily habit." The following nominations were made: For Prothonotary of District Court-Wm. nue stamps are prepared. The stamp presents : Claghorn. For Clerk of Quarter Sessions-I. Newton Peirce.

For Recorder of Deeds-George S. Ferguson. For City Commissioner-Samuel B. Mans On motion, the nomination for Coroner and ity Treasurer were laid over until the evening two buffers, where a powdered preparation is

session. Adjourned till eight o'clock P. M. The Convention reassembled at eight o'clock, and the President announced that he had ap-

pointed the following gentlemen as a Com-mittee on Ways and Means, to conduct the campaign: First Ward, Robert H. Langshaw: Second

William Tannier; Third, William Armstrong; Fourth, George W. Hinkle; Fifth, Moses Wad low; Sixth, Allen W. Goodman; Seventh, A. R Cutler; Eighth, Henry Clay; Ninth, Robert Mercer; Tenth, I. Newton Peirce; Eleventh, Lindamuth; Twelfth, William A Laverty; Thirteenth, R. Grant Barnwell; Fourteenth, Amos Briggs; Fifteenth, H. N. Thissell; Sixfeenth, John W. Carson; Seventeenth, Elwood Shute; Eighteenth, Wilber H. Reel; Nine-Twenty-second, J. R. Butcher; Twenty-third, Twenty-sixth, James McCornick; Twenty-seventh, Henry Dubree; Twenty-eight, E. M.

There was then nominated

Jones.

For Coroner-George Gabel. City Treasurer-Robert, England. The Committee on Credentials reported that they had received credentials from twenty-one

was added to the committee. Resolved, That the President appoint ten delegates to the National Temperance Convention to be held in Chicago, on the first of Sep-

dock, Wm. Armstrong, Jr., Henry M. Philler, James McCormick, A. R. Cutler, John M. Bromley, David McBirrey, John W. Carson. Thanks were presented to the officers, and the Convention adjourned sine die. PHILADELPHIANS IN PARIS .- The follow

the royal hand of England's Prince. I saw it grow day by day beneath the plastic fingers of the artist, and I had the privilege on one occasion, which I shall never forget, of see-ing Mr. Peabody and his statue seated side by side, and of debating within myself, without coming to a satisfactory conclusion—if I may be allowed so confused an expression—which was the more like: the statue to Mr. Peabody, or Mr. Peabody to the statue. It is a delight-in thought that, in our own belles, interpose so terrible an obstacle to marriage." complishments are quite up to our standard. They are healthy, frugal, industrious and very affectionate. In any of the refined circles of the capitals of Europe, we know a hundred Japanese ladies that would command their own coming to a satisfactory conclusion—if I may be allowed so confused an expression—which in thought that, the tens of thousands who

Mr. M. Bailey, Mr. Hy. S. Evans, Mr. J. H. Dulles, Jr. i i a la construcción de la constru SUPERVISORS APPOINTED .- Mayor Fox yesterday appointed the following named to act as.

Supervisors :- Third and Fourth Wards, Sam'l. F. Mitchell; Fifth and Sixth, John Sneedan; Seventh and Eighth, E. Shaw; Ninth and Tenth, R. W. Liberton; Eleventh and Twelfth, H. Logan; Fifteenth, Thomas Gilligan; Sixteenth and Seventeenth, Joseph Ash; Eighteenth, William H. Maneely; Twenty-fourth-First Division, P. . McGinley; Twenth-fifth, F. F. Kerbaugh;

Twenty-sixth, David Edmiston; Twenty-seventh, Joseph Frees; Twenty-eighth, Martin

her veins, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin, both of whom achieved celebrity with the greatest care. their pens. She had poor health, and a Then followed the metamorphosis which Kessler, Wm. Ritner, Joseph Fabin; Second, form of the rear car. He was so much injured

)English Sheathing Felt, for sale by PETEB WBIGHT SONS, 115 Walnut

just been written by William Beck and T Frederick Ball, and published in the metropolis Among other curious reprints there is one the document of expulsion of the notoriou Hannah Lightfoot, supposed to have been pri vately married to George III. when the latt

issued from Westminster meeting, and runs as

follows:

"Whereas Hannah Lightfoot, a person edumay be cast upon Friends, do hereby testify against such proceeding as aforesaid, and disown her for the same as one with whom we induced to signify her unfeigned sorrow for her offence; and that this may be her case is

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DIVIDEND NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYL-VANIA, NOS. 4 AND 5 EXCHANGE BUILDING. The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of Six Per Cent., payable to the stock-holders on demand. free of all tax. au2.315 J. H. HOLLINSHEAD, Secretary.

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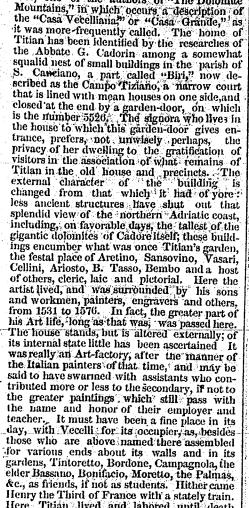
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work on "Titian's Country," by Josiah Gil-bert, one of the authors of "The Dolomite

Titian lived and labored until death took him, and must have spent ere this last too horrible event happened many ardent and happy days. One writes of the master's death horrible, and does so advisedly, for there is, so to say, a painful and gloomy background to the prospect of wealth, luxury, fame nd genius which fills the foreground of the. domestic and artistic pictures of the house. This appears thus: the estate seems to have een obtained by the painter on foreclosure of a-mortgage. When his own death-day arrived began a series of events such as few splendid omes illustrate. The exact cause of the painter's demise has not been ascertained; yet, as to this we cannot but hope with Mr. Gilbert that the researches of Signor Cavalcaselle in he records of Vehice may be as happy in diselling popular fancies as they have been in somany other cases which refer to the history rt, and that the forthcoming volumes of "Th

New History of Painting in Italy' may remove some of the horror which hangs over the accepted accounts of that awful death-scene of Litian's which is described to this effect. In 1576 the plague steadily advanced from Trent, entered Venice, and swept away a third of the people. Titian, old as he was, would have fled. is he did before, to Cadore, but delayed too long and until communication was cut off. It is not known whether he died of plague or of exhaustion and age. His son Orazio died of plague in the public lazaretto; Pomponio, the spendthrift and wrecker of his father's fortunes was apparently at Milan; Titian's sister and faithful housekeeper, his daughter, the faned and beautiful "Violante," were dead; his brother and all his old friends had passed aways t ninety-nine years of age Titian lay help- BE MERCIFUL TO YOURSELF. Do not aggrava less in this house, and abandoned by his servants, when a band of ruffians, unrestrained by the

place, phildered it below the of man 5 cycs, and disappeared with their booty. When or how he died is not stated, or anything further than his remains were interred in the Church of the Frari by special permission, without pomp, save only such as was af-forded by placing the insignia of knight-hood, which Charles the Fitth had bestowed, above the corse of one of the most famous and

fortunate men of his age. Nor was this dreadful death the sole ghastly event which signalized the place. The master's son, Pomponio, squandered his heritage; the next tenant was Francesco da Ponte, son of Bassano, a painter of so timid and nervous a nature, that, loaded with melancholy and impressed with an idea that the sbirri were in search of him, when alarmed by loud knocking at the very gardendoor to which we have referred, he jumped from his window into the garden, and, falling on his head, died presently of the injury which accrued. Leonardo Corona, of Murano, an-other painter, who succeeded as holder of the

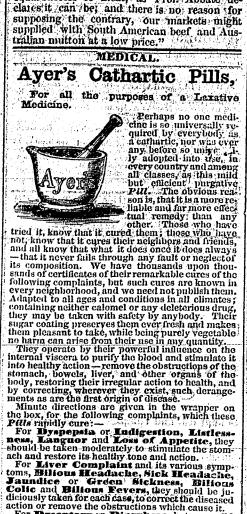
seemingly fatal premises and revived the festivities of the place in older hands, died there of a fever brought on by a debauch in 1605. Zealous for the good fame of Titian, Mr. Gilbert adopts the more charitable interpretations which have been given to tales of his luxurious life in this house and elsewhere. The so-frequent Belle di Tiziano are to be accepted simply as so many lovely women whon the artist painted, not as his mistresses. The stories of Aretino's immodesty are open to a better interpretation than the common one, so ar at least as concerns his connexion with Fitian, for it is noteworthy that even the hasty notes which showed the intimacy of the pair never contain / gross allusions, "as if it were due to his (Aretino's) consciousness that his friend was nobler than himself." The latter

part of Arctino's life was distinguished b pious observances and writings; it was then hat the author's intimacy with the painter was closest. The minute, account which Il Priscianese gave of a festival in Titian's garden iere has no hint at any but refined luxury and intellectual pleasures. Our author curiously illustrates the history of his own studies by observing that Mr. Ruskin detected in a picture by the master a representation of Antelao, the great dolomite mountain, the centre of th Cadore region; the critic, it appears, was un-aware of the special interest which this moun-tain had in Titian's eyes, since he somewhat

erronecusly speaks of it as "one of the greate Tyrolese Alps," whereas it was the hill of the painter's home, as seen from this Venetian sarden, and introduced in the picture for love's ake only.

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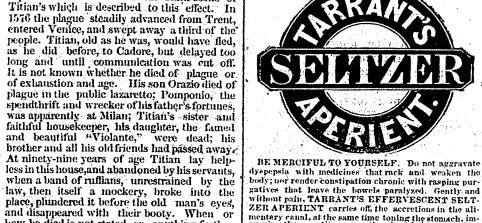


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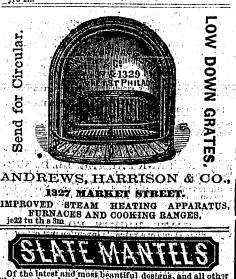
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M. for Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c., con-necting with Beading and Columbia Bailroad trains for Columbia, &c. POTTSTOWN ACCOMMODATION.—Leaves Potts-town of SGA M. Sciences that intermediate stations: wn at 6.25 A. M., stopping at the infermediate stations rives in Philadelphia at 8.40 A. M. Beturning leave Alladelphia at 4.30 P. M.; arrives in Pottstown at 6.4 Philadelphia at 4.50 P. M.; arrives in Pottations, tet 40 P. M. READING ACCOMMODATION.—Leaves, Reading at 7.30 f. M., stopping at all way stations; arrives in Phila-delphia at 10.16 A. M. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 5.15 P. M.; arrives in Reading at 8.00 P. M., and connects with market train for Potaville. Trains for Philadelphia leave Harrisburg at 3.10 A. M., and Potaville at 9.00 A. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 1.00 P. M. Afternoon trains leave Harrisburg at 2.00 P. M., and Pottaville at 2.45 P. M.; arriving at Phila-delphia at 6.45 P. M. Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Reading at 7.16 A. M., and Harrisburg at 4.10 P. M. Connecting at Read-ing with Afternoon accommodation south at 6.30 P. M. Market train, with a Passengor car attached, leaves Philadelphia at 2.45 no for Potteville and all Way Stations; leaves Pottsville at 5.40 A. M., connecting at all the above trains run dally, Sundays excepted. Sunday trains leave Philadelphia for Beading at 3.00 A. M., returning from Reading at 2.55 P. M. A. and Philadelphia at 5.40 A. M., connecting at all the above trains run dally, Sundays excepted. Sunday trains leave Philadelphia for Beading at 3.00 A. M., returning from Reading at 2.50 P. M. (EASTER VALLEY RALLENDAD.—Passengers for Skippakk Philadelphia At 3.0 P. M. trains from Philadelphia, return-ing from Bowningtown at 6.10 A. M., and S. & P. M. M. PERKIOMEN RALLROAD.—Passengers for Skippakk M., 12.46 and 4.30 P. M. trains from Philadelphia, return-ing from Downingtown at 6.10 A. M.; 1.00 P. M., and 5.46 P.M. KIOMEN RAILROAD. - Passongers for Skippack take 7.30 A. M., 4.30 and 5.15 P. M. trains for Philadelphia, returning from Skippack at 6.15 and 3.15 A.M., 1.00 P.M. Stage lines for various points in Perklomen Valley' con-nect with trains at Collegeville and Skippack. M. WORK EXTRESS FOR. PITTSBURGH. AND THE WEST. - Leaves New York at 9.00 A. M., 5.00 and 8.00 P. M. 'passing Reading at 1.05 A.M., 150 and 70.19 P. M., and connects at Harrisburg with. Pennsylvania and Northern Central Bailroad Express Trainsfor. Pitts-burgh, Chicago, Williamsport, Elmirs, Baitimore, &c. Returning, Express from Pittsburg, at 2.35 and 5.20 A. M. and 10.56 P. M., presing Reading at 4.30 and 7.06 A. M. and 10.56 P. M., presing Reading at 4.30 and 7.06 A. M. and 5.00 P. M. Sleeping Car's accompany these trains for New York leaves Harrisburg at 8.10 A. ithout change. Mail train for New York leaves Harrisburg at 8.10 A. . and 2.05 P. M. Mail train for Harrisburg leaves Ne York at 12 Noon. SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAILROAD-Traine leave Pottsville at 6.30 and 11.30 A.M. and 6.40 P.M., returning Potteville at 6.30 and 11.30 A.M. and 6.40 P.M. returning from Tamaqua at 8.35 A.M. and 6.40 P.M. returning SCH1U7 LK1LL AND SUSQUEHANNA BALLRCAD —Trains leave Auburn at 6.25 A.M. for Pinegrove and Harrisburg, and at 2.10 P.M. for Pinegrove and Tre-mont; returning from Harrisburg at 6.20 P.M., and from ... TICKETS — Through first-class tickets and emigrant tickets to all the principal points in the North and West and Chnada. Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to Beading and Pottstown Accommodation Trains at reduced for any only are sold at Reading and Intermediate Stations by Read-ing and Pottstown Accommodation Trains at reduced ing and Pottstown Accommodation Trains at reduced for an Pottstown Accommodation Trains at reduced for and Pottstown Accommodation Trains at reduced for an Pottstown Accommodation Trains at reduced for the form ing and Potistown Accommodation Trains at reduced ing and Potistown Accommodation Trains at reduced rates. The following tickets are obtainable only at the Office-of 8. Bradford, Treasurer, No. 227 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, or of G. A. Nicolis, General Superinten-dent, Reading. Commutation Tickets, at 25 per cent. discount, between any points desired, for families and firms. Mileage Tickets, good for 2,000 miles, between all points at \$25 20 each for families and firms. Season Tickets, for three, six, nine or twelve months, for holders only, to all points, at reduced rates. Clergymen residing on the line of the road will be fur-nished with cards, entitling themselves and wives to tickets at half fore. Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to principal sta-tions, good for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at re-duced fare, to be had only at the Ticket Office, at Thir-teenth and Callowhill streets. FREIGHT.-Goods of all descriptions forwarded to all the above points from the Company's New Freight Depot, Broad and Willow streets. Freight Trains leave Philadelphia daily at 4.30 A. M., 12.45 noon, 5.00 and 7.15 P. M., for Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Port Glinton, and all points be-yond.

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READING RAILROAD. - GREAT RTrunk Line from Philadelphia to the interior of Pennsylvania, the Schuykill, Busquehanns, Oumber-land and Wyoming Valleys, the North, Northwest, and the Canadas Smuther Arrangement of Fasseners Trains, July 12, 1869, leaving the Company's Depot, Thirteenth and Callowhill streats, Philadelphis, at the following hours:

From Fort Washington at 9.20 and 10.50 A. M. and 5.40 P. M. ON SUNDAYS. Philadelphia for Bethlehem at 9.30 A. M. Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2.00 P. M. Philadelphia for Abington at 7 P. M. Doylestown for Philadelphia at 6.30 A. M. Bethlehem for Philadelphia at 8.00 P. M. Abington for Philadelphia at 8.00 P. M. Fitth and Sixth Streets Passenger cars convey passen-gers to and from the new Depot. White cars of Second and Third Streets Line and Union Line run within a short distance of the Depot. Tickets nust be procured at the Ticket Office, in order to secure the lowest rates of fare. Tickets sold and Baggage checked through to princi-pal points, at Munn's North Penn. Baggage Express office, No. 106 South Fifth street. pal points, at Munn's North Per office, No. 105 South Fifth street, June 1st, 1869. ILB and 114 So. THIRD ST. PHILAD'A DIÁAL ERS NALL GOYERNMENT SECURITES, Me vill receive applications for Policies of 10 f. A. L. Control of the states of the formation of the states of the state