Three contiguous tenements have been se-

old men and old women as inmates as they

the supremacy of the Government did the Terrible Charge of Pelsoning by a French Priest.

[From the London Star, Aug. 15.]

A remarkable case will shortly come before the French fribunals, in which the Abbe arrondissement of Arles, in the south of France, is accused of having been an accomplication of the present incomplication of the present i arrondissement of Arles, in the south of ing to Congress the repeat of the process accounts of the sacristan of his of the fruits of his official labors. With the minder of the sacristan of his of the fruits of his official labors. With ch, the actual murderer being the wife of the victim. The acte d'accusation, which forms so important a part of French legal prostamps, licenses and a modified income tax, to
meet the Secretary's budget of expenditures

If Secretary Boutwell and Commissioner Delano can and will relieve the 'people from the inquisitorial and unpopular income tax, it will be a difficult matter to prevent the masses of the people from testifying their appreciation of the public services of these gentlemen. In conclusion, he says he will fight the recently exwife, whose character is alleged to have been far from blameless, had for some time had an pressed theory of Senator Sherman to the bitillicit connection with an old man named Francois Grognard, but this connection she had a of the neighborhood attached significance to her assiduous visits Great Fire in Baltimore...Au Entire Block Burned! himself very little about her conduct. When the woman, whose charmonstrated with the latter; but he replied that he had been the means of reclaiming the wo-man from evil courses, and that Jesus Christ mself did not refuse to associate with such. he scandal, however, could not be suppressed, previous life of the cure. The ecclesiastical auorities at length decided on removing him to did not, however, do so, but removed to a house

The houses are all small attairs, with the exception of one or two, and all having shingle roofs, which had been dried and scorched to the condition of tinder by the hot sun of the last few weeks, the flames burned with the greatest rapidity, and the strong wind which was blowing at the time drove the flames from tiops will be delivered in English and German; at no great distance. The death of Tougay occurring on the 10th of February, excited suspicion in the minds of those who knew one house to the other. The houses were the first by Dr. H. C. Wood (who was selected were densely the nearly all occupied by German families, and by the Arademy of Natural Services. the relations, between the widow and the prices. On the 15th March the body was extended to the 15th March the body was extended to the prices. On the 15th March the body was extended to were densely tenanted, in some as many as a dozen families living together.

Taken by surprise as they were, they rushed out in the wireer that the second by the Academy of Natural Sciences as orator), and the second by Dr. Reinhardt Sciences as orator), and the second by Dr. Reinhardt Sciences as orator), and the second by Dr. Reinhardt Sciences as orator), and the second by Dr. Reinhardt Sciences as orator), and the second by Dr. Reinhardt Sciences as orator), and the second by Dr. Reinhardt Sciences as orator), and the second by Dr. Reinhardt Sciences as orator), and the second by Dr. Reinhardt Sciences as orator), and the second by Dr. Reinhardt Sciences as orator), and the second by Dr. Reinhardt Sciences as orator). however, this was not to be obtained he proalthough the damage will be great, it is hoped hould poison her husband, promising her full that the conflagration will be confined to t absolution. She at first shrank from incurring block of houses in which the fire originated. nothing was easier; and on the very day when he received the final order to remove THE COAL MINES: from the parish she purchased at two seprate grocers' shops a quantity of rat poison and miners on Monday, a Committee of eight was appointed to wait on Mr. Storrs, and present

vitriol, which, according to the instructions of the curé, she administered in a cup of coffee Tougay was about to leave home. Almost is soon as he left the village he was seized with violent symptoms of poisoning, and on being ne following resolution:

Resolved, That we recommend the accept-The wife appears to have besitated, but ance of Mr. Storrs's proposition upon the conhe priest encouraged her to persevere. I sideration that he continues the price until the first of April next, that is, \$1 31 per diamond car, according to the rates paid by the Pennhe should not visit the patient to ascertain the real cause of his malady. It is supsylvania Company.

This commission they fulfilled yesterday. oison to her victim. He died on the 10th "Notice.—Whereas application has been February. The priest seems to have made by a committee of miners requesting that the proposition made by the company, under date of the 19th instant, be made opehim, and he endeavored beforehand to direct attention to the old man Grognard. It was, rative, and remain in force for a specific time, was exhumed. When the unhappy woman first accused the abbe of complicity in her guilt, the latter, on heing interrogated was a surely and remain in force for a specific time, we hereby consent to the following condition: That the terms then proposed shall not be changed before the letter of October 1981. indeed, mainly at his instigation that the body was exhumed. When the unhappy-woman first accused the abbe of complicity in her guilt, the latter, on being interrogated, made several inconsistent statements, which he endeavored to retract almost in the same breath, and when brought face to face with his accuser, he remarked to the officers: "Foor woman, if I could but speak with her alone for a moment, she would retract; I see that she loves me still." Several pieces of circumstantial exidence were at work, and work the limit of the bolow were discovered in two places of the pieces's room by a certain door, which the latter alleged had been bricked and that the same shall be extended to all emptoses. The remains of the subsequent meeting was resolved to abide by our first demand, and that the same shall be extended to all emptoses. The remains of the pieces of circumstantial excess to the pieces's room by a certain door, which the latter alleged had been bricked up for soom years. On examination it was found that this door had only been closed by a very elight, covering of plaster, estably emoved. The result of the subsequent meeting was respectfully described to a latter asserted that she for Qctober next; the plant of the circumstantial excess to the piecs' for the last of Supray No. 138 South Warres and Price of the shear of the steam fire engines in pumping water from the forebax directly into the reservoirs.

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Some workmen, moreover, were discovered, who testified to having met her coming from time specified by her. She also stated that she had twice confessed to the priest of a neighboring commune the nature of her relations with nis and that he refused her absolution. The priest confirms the fact of the confession, alhough, of course, the revelations made by the though; of course, the revelations made by the guilty woman have not been brought to light. When again brought before the Magistrate, she attempted to withdraw the statements she had made, saying: "I ought to have held my tongue for the sake of religion. Cannot I withdraw lower class. The master of the house, who was continuously for defending in a Japanese sermon:

"It happened that once the learned Nakazawa went to preach at Ikeda, in the province of Sesshiu, and lodged with a rich family of the lower class. The master of the house, who was continuously for defending in a Japanese sermon: for the sake of religion. Cannot I withdraw my declarations? I myself accept the responparticularly fond of sermons, entertained the bility of what has been done." The conduct | preacher hospitably, and summoned his daughof the priest, however, adds force to the evi- ter, a girl some fourteen or fifteen years old, to dence of the woman against him. So soon as the legal investigation commenced he left for was not only very pretty but also had charm-Marselles, taking care to be informed, by ing manners; so she arranged bouquets of means of a woman named Patin, of the progress of the affair, and as soon as he learned harp, and laid herself out to please the learned that no accusation against him was likely to result, he returned, and by means of the same her parents for all this, and said: "Really it

income tax on surplus wealth. At least\$1,000, do of United six per cents are now held in Europe, and on the interest paid on these the Government. Citizens of this country are obliged to pay the five per cent. tax on the interest received by them, while the foreign holder is exempt. He thinks that as a Government we have no faith to keep with the foreign holders of our securities. The United States need to hor complete re-establishment of the complete re-est

good filings in their way, but to attend to nursing their parents is the right road of children. Lay this story to heart and consider attentively where the right road lies." THE BIRTHDAY OF ALEXANDER VON HUM BOLDT:—The centennial anniversary of the birth of Baron Von Humboldt will be cele brated in this city on the 14th of September

Columbia avenue, for the use of the "Little Sisters of the Poor," a charitable Order connected with the Catholic Church. This Order was commenced in a small fishing port, in France, in 1840, by a poor priest and an ob-The arrangements have been intrusted to a committee consisting of Messrs. Wm. J. Horstmann, Chairman; C. M. Baumann, Julius Hein, Lorenz Herbert, Emil Herwig, Paul Jagode, J. Kinike, R. Koradi, N. O. Seidensticker and F. W. Thomas.

This Committee has been aided by the Academy of Natural Sciences, which has agreed to invite the conversion of the Philosophical the people. The Sisters having charge of the Home in this city will receive as many infirm can make room for, without distinction of creed or 'nationality.' The institution will be invite the co-operation of the Philosophical, the Entomological and the Horticultural Society, opened next week. and of the Franklin Institute and the College Point Breeze Park, yesterday afternoon, between the horses Kemble Jackson, Lady Howard and Lizzie Baker. The prize was a purse of \$300, to be won by the best three heats in five, to harness. The attendance was large, and good order prevailed. The horses were in good condition as were the freely and a start if Physicians. The erection of a Humboldt Monument in Fairmount Park and the laying of the corner-stone on Monday, September Great Fire in Baltimore. An Entire Block Burned.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—At 11.30 A. M. a fire broke out in the oakum factory of Robert. Hanna, on Thames street, near Wolf, and in a few moments the entire building was on fire.

Baltimore. An Entire tion, is to be the main leature: of the Celebration. The requisite application to the Park Commissioners for permission has been made; some time ago, but has not yet been acted upon for want of a quorum, which, however, will likely be present at the meeting, to be held on Saturday next. More in good condition, as was the track, and a start for the first heat was soon obtained. After a close contest Lizzie Baker crossed the score the winner of the heat, closely followed by Kemble few moments the entire building was on fire.

From it the flames spread with marvelous rapidity to the adjoining lumber-yard of J. W. Randolph, corner of Wolf and Laneaster and other societies and several military organistets, and, fanned by the wind, the tongues streets, and, fanned by the wind, the tongues of fire communicated to the buildings in the neighborhood, and by the time the engines had arrived on the spot every house in the block bounded by Thames, Wolf, Laneaster and Annual treatments are supported by the combined between the flames and several military organisms. It is the laying of the corner stone for the monument. His Honor Mayor Fox and other dignitaries will officiate; an oration will be debounded by Thames, Wolf, Laneaster and Annual treatments. Jackson, who led Lady Howard. Time, 2.584.

The succeeding, three heats were won by Kemble Jackson, after a hard struggle in each

CITY BULLETIN.

one. in 2:55, 2.58 and 2:58. -A meeting of the Monument Association was held last night, at the office of Chief Engineer Downey. Mr. Joseph R. Lyndall pro bounded by Thames, Wolf, Lancaster and Ann livered by Dr. G. Kellner, and the combined stided, and, on motion, the report of the comstreets was burning.

The houses are all small affairs, with the export of Mr. William Hartman, will execute the site for the crection of the proposed monument -Dr. J. H. Schenck is to be presented with a handsomely devised frame containing a set of resolutions. The gift was ordered at a late meeting of the "Artillery Corps Washington Grays," as a testimodal for the magnificent reception and entertainment given to the Grays by the Doctor on the occasion of their late.

> The report also showed that two persons engaged in the provisions business, who had been arrested on the charge of conspiring and attempting to defraud S. M. Cooper, a member of the Association, of fifty-two barrels of potatoes, had been discharged on a writ of habeas corpus. It was also reported that a man named Joseph Burns had been arrested on the charge of obtaining goods inished houses, and they design to build two under false pretence, and after a hearing lad been committed to prison.
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> The reports of committees on investigation were presented, recommending as new memished in tasteful style.
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> In the diagram of the court into time, A row of five others, on Market street, opposite the Court into the cou

bers, Benjamin Haney, oyster dealer and ship chandler; John L. Myers, oyster dealer; Elias Womelsdorf, fish dealer; Smith dealer; Elias Womelsdorf, fish dealer; Smith & Holloway, produce dealers; J. M. Vanleer & Co., and J. Edwin Devor, fruit dealers.

The following persons were proposed as new members, and their names referred to the investigating committee: Geo. W. Graeff, Jr., provision dealer; Jos. Paul, produce commission merchant; Thompson Huff, produce commission merchant; Wm. H. Dunbar, fruit and produce dealer.

An amendment to the Rules of Order was un-

der consideration.

By this amendment, Rule relating to the introduction of new members will come in after Rule Second.

After considerable discussion, the amendment was adopted.

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The Water Supply.—Immense crowds visited Fairmount vesterday to witness the following first floor, the windows of which in waiting—Major Gray, we believe—had apartments on the first floor, the windows of which into derivation and the first floor, the windows of which into pointed to "do" Prince Arthur upon the arriage-house, tenant house, tenant house,

declined.

Again immediate resumption is blocked, and a meeting will be held this forenoon by the Miners' Union of the district of Hyde Park, which may change the present aspect of affairs.

The "Girl of the Period" in Japan.

The following is a literal translation of a passage in a Japanese sermon.

The block of the district of the present aspect of any over with this start in their favor, they are barely able to meet the consumption, and again immediately beneath him of the piazza. This sport continued until some gentleman shouted out from below to "stop that d— nonsense!" An instant after, and as the mount of the Prince was exploring his magazine for fresh animute, but could do better, if the hose would stand a greater strain. During the night, by keeping the engines constantly at work, a perceptible increase is made in the amount of water in the reservoirs, but during the day, even with this start in their favor, they are barely able to meet the consumption, and the prince was standing immediately beneath him of the piazza. This sport continued until some gentleman shouted out from below to "stop that d— nonsense!" An instant after, and as the Prince was exploring his magazine for fresh ammunition, the stentorian voice of the Major was heard lustly calling, "Come in this minute, but could do better, if the hose would stand a greater strain. During the night, by keeping the engines constantly at work, a perceptible increase is made in the amount of was heard lustly calling, "Come in this minute, but could do better, if the hose would do better, if the hose would stand a greater strain. During the night, by keeping the engines constantly at work, a perceptible increase is made in the amount of was heard lustly calling, "Come in this minute, but could do better, if the hose would do better, if the hose of the man shouted out from below to "Stop had after, or of the fo are barely able to meet the consumption, and at night stand where they began. Another such fire as visited the city on Tuesday afternoon might possibly exhaust the supply.

The necessity for the strictest recovery in the stric The necessity for the strictest economy in the use of water is not over yet, and will not more snot, Major—I want to smasn in the use of water is not over yet, and will not PROPOSALS. be until we have had rain sufficient to swell the Schuylkill to its ordinary height and the reservoirs are filled. The river has ceased flow-

reservoirs are filled. The river has ceased flowing over the dam and is daily decreasing in volume. In view of these facts, too much care cannot be exercised in the use of the water, as the indiscretion of a few comparatively may cause great inconvenience and perhaps suffering to thousands.

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AN ECCLESIASTICAL MUSS. Connecticut Churches in & Queer Quar-The New Haven Palladium has the follow-The residents of West Haven are delectating themselves over an ecclesiastical muddle grow-ing out of a dispute between the Congrega-tional and Episcopal Churches as to the proprietorship of a certain piece of land known as the Green; The title to the land is all that of many other tracts in this vicinity, never having been definitely settled by law, the falleged encroachments of the one upon # Office traving been the cause of innumera wounds, and both sides have for MEDICAL SUPERSTITIONS DISSIPATED.

the cond Church. The Congregationalists mustered in force and threw the unoffending hay off the turf into the street; Mr. Barnett, aided by an employe, as promptly at-tempted to replace it, but was compelled to yield to superior force. The disputed field yield to superior force. The disputed field was left to repose quietly until Saturday morning, when Mr. Barnett essayed to plow up the old soadway across the Green, but over which this Green had grown since the aforesaid Congregational fencing-in of the Green. The other party gathered round, and, as rapidly as the plow uptured the soil and turned under its hitherto green covering, so rapidly did Congregational muscle throw back the furriows, and expose the grass to their devoted eyes, packing it down into its place with a vigorous stamping of the feet. Mr. Barnett made such advancement that fears were entertained lest he would

ment that fears were entertained lest he would accomplish his purpose, and Sexton Sidney Smith threw a rail before the plow. Mr. Barnett proved himself equal to the situation, for he drew a seven shooter, which struck such dismay to the hearts, of his opponents that their legs were immediately brought into requisition. The sexton made good his retreat to the church, and soon the old bell requisition. The sexton made good as retreat to the church, and soon the old bell pealed forth a silvery chime, as if calling the devoted to worship, or a fire, and the denizens assembled in large numbers. An unexpected hand now interfered. The gathering clouds by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, it was a large for the peak of the church, and soon the old bell pealed forth a silvery chime, as if calling hair checked, and bald-ness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, it was a large for the peak of the church, and soon the old bell pealed forth a silvery chime, as if calling hair checked, and bald-ness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, it was a large for the church, and soon the old bell pealed forth a silvery chime, as if calling hair checked, and bald-ness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, it was a large for the church, and soon the old bell pealed forth a silvery chime, as if calling hair checked, and bald-ness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, it was a large for the church and so the church and the church are constant. weeping over this conflict between two branches of the church militant, the rain descended in torrents. The new comers fled to shelter, and Mr. Barnett plowed on until he had marked out the old pathway, and every blade of grass Mr. Barnett plowed on until he had marked out the old pathway, and every blade of grass had been turned under.

Sunday came with its call to worship, and as the two congregations met to pray that their trespasses should be forgiven, etc., each kept an eye single to the old, but now new, roadway eye single to the old, but now new

their prayer-books and go forth to resist any encroachments of the other. During the day discussion was rife, but when the moon shed her pale beams upon West Havengreen, all was as quiet as a sheepfold with a faithful dog at the entrance, and Monday morning came with no blood spilt, but all hands as brimful of wrath as ever.

Monday morning Mr. Barnett, resumed hostilities by re-pulling down the fence which some of the Congregationalists had mended, and strewing another load of hay upon the

Green. Remonstrance after remonstrance was made on both sides, throughout the day, but last night forbearance had seemed to have ceased to be a virtue, and an employe of Mr. Barnett, who had been ordered by him to cut down a post, was assaulted by one of the Congregational leaders, and the blood drawn from his cranium. A fire-brand had also been put to the hay, and as the flames crackled and ascended toward the heaven which these gentlemen are all striving to reach, a crowd gathered around, and when our informant left the spot high words were passing, and a free fight was expected every minute.

SINGULAR AFFAIR IN BERLIN. A remarkable letter on the state of religion in Germany appears in the London Times, from its Berlin correspondent. Last Sunday, in the Cathedral at Berlin, while the officiating in the Cathedral at Berlin, while the officiating clergyman was reciting the Creed, a young man, rising from a front seat, called the clergyman iliar, and discharged a pistol at the reverend gentleman's breast. The clergyman was not hurt, but a chorister boy was slightly wounded. The next moment the assassin was in the hands of the sexton, and quietly suffered himself to be led away to the vestry. He is the company of the sexton, and for the sexton, and quietly suffered himself to be led away to the vestry. He is himself to be led away to the vestry. He is not, apparently, as would be supposed, a lunatic, but seems to have acted under a fanatical idea that the clergy are deceivers.

and that it was his duty to do some striking deed to draw public attention to the fact. His statement at the police office is set out in full. He said: " My name is Biland. I am nineteen years of age, a Protestant, and the son of a blacksmith in the village of Lank, county of Lower Barnim, a few miles from Berlin. My parents sent me to a grammar school, wishing me to become a candidate for the ministry in the Established Church. But my eyes were soon opened to the falsehood of the creed I was expected some day to teach, and my dislike was increased to disgust when 1 perceived that many of those professing to believe it were liars at heart. I efused to pursue a career which had become so hateful to me, and resisted all attempts of my parents to, force me to persevere. Even-tually I saw myself left by them to my own devices, and began to study art—the dramatic art, I mean. I wished to become an actor

and to preach to the public in my own way; but the religious mendacity rampant around me gave me no rest. Some I saw uttering deliberate untruths, while others, knowing them to be such listened with contemptions indifference. Gradually I taught myself that some striking deed was indispensable to rouse the public mind from its apathy and chase away the mists of superstition of therefore determined to seize the first favorable opportunity for shooting a clergyman while in the act of uttering his accursed perjuries. I have done it. I have myself cast the ball and done my est to render the shot fatal. I am sound body and mind, and scorn the suggestion that I have acted under the disturbing influence of temporary insanity. I perfectly knew what I was about, and am convinced there are, many, able to comprehend the disinterestedness of my

purpose; though they may, perhaps; not approve the method chosen to compass it. My design was to shoot Mr. Henrici, and I was prepared to pay the penalty of the deed.? The narrator of this story is afraid the prisoner was right in supposing that many will appreciate his motive, though they abhor the deed. The act is, he says, and he amplifies the statemen in two columns of letterpress, that with very few exceptions the German people have ceased to believe in Christianity. They do not hate it, but regard it as a mere Asiatic religion which is dying out of itself. The Govern-ment, indeed, compel every child to learn the Catechism, but so convinced are the people that it will be no sooner learned than dishe lieved, that they do not even take the trouble to remonstrate against the imposition. It is taken for granted that the boy of fifteen has learned to reject what he was taught as a child

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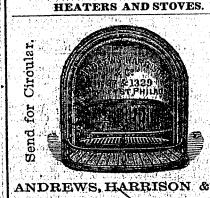
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