

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1869.

VOLUME XXIII. NO, 137, TO

THE OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

The October Magazines are out, with their usual variety of pleasant entertainment. The Atlantic is an excellent number, and filled with an amount of liveliness that demolishes the notion that "the Atlantic is so heavy" at one swoop, "The City of Brass," by J. W. De Forest, is almost too light for a "grownup" magazine; and looks a little as if it had strayed in from "Our Young Folks." Edward Everett Hale (the "Man Without a Country") commences, one of his odd, fanciful storles, The Brick Moon." The Rev. Walter Mitchell contributes a charming paper on "German Songs." Colonel George E. Waving writes a touching and spirited ketch of a gallant trumpeter whó followed ... , his fortune through ... the late war. Mrs. Agassiz gives a delightful "Dredging Excursion in the Gulf Stream." "Pennsylvania Dutch" is a capital paper on the peculiarities of that peculiar people. The "solid" articles are "The Egotist in Life," a characteristic essay by Henry Giles; Earthquakes of the American Continent," by N. S. Shaler; "The Increase of Human Life," by Dr. Edward Jarvis. Caroline Chesebro con-

tinues her "Foe in the Household." The poetry of the October Allantic is of a high order. Whittier's "Garibaldi" will be found in another column of to-day's BULLETIN, and a fine poem by our Pennsylvania poet, Bayard Taylor, "An August Pastoral," will appear to-morrow.

-"Our Young Folks" for October is full of good things. Mr. Aldrich's funny "Story of a Bad Boy" is continued, as are those inimitable "William Henry Letters." Major Traverse's "Ghost of the Mines" comes in very apropos just now, when the public mind is full of that subject. Edward Everett Hale goes on with his "Hew To Do It," and Mr. Agassiz gives an instructive lecture on "The World We Live In." There are several pretty pieces of Live In." There are several pretty pieces of poetry; and the usual variety of puzzling ma-terial "Round the Eveng Lamp." We notice in "Our Letter Box" that the editor "inclines to think that 'Hitty Maginu' (look out for that pun!) originated the 'Positive, Comparative' puzzle," and he gives some specimens which he says are "certainly the first we ever saw." The specimens are infantile in their concep-tion, not extending to the "superlative" at all, and we beg to inform the editor that that puzzle was reduced to a science in Philadel-phia, years ago. Here are two or three old phia, years ago. Here are two or three old fellows: A letter; an organ; a part of the world. Positive, E; comparative, ear; superlative, East. A question; an element; a curiosity. Positive, what? comparative, water; superlative, what is't? A flaw; a fire-work : a South American State. Crack ; cracker; Caraccas! Hitty Maginn ought to understand that Philadelphia has a patent for that sort of thing.

-The Galaxy is out promptly with a full budget. Charles Reade's story "Put Yourself in His Place," and Mrs. Edwards's "Susan Fielding," are the prominent features of the number, but there is much entertaining reading besides. Richard Grant White's "Shakesperian Mare's-nests;" Frank H. Norton's "Ten in a Public Library n art nanei ŵWhy "Renaissance," by T. M. Coan;" Thieves Prosper," by Edward Crapsey, are all worthy of special notice. -Deacon and Peterson are out with the October " Lady's Friend," with its usual supply of fashion plates, and all manner of patterns for the toilette. The latest novelties in the way of fall costumes are described and ilinstrated, and the ladies, returning from their summer campaigns, with " nothing to wear," as is always the case, will hail their "Friend" with peculiar satisfaction. There is also the usual good assortment of magazine stories and poetry. .

[By the Atlantic Cable.] TUBKEY AND EGYPT.

The Sultan's Note to the Vicersy-Imperial Terms of Executive Daty. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15, by French At-lantic cable from London, Sept. 16, 1860.—The Grand Vizier has despatched a second official letter in the name of the Sultan to the Viceroy of Egypt, in which he expresses: the satisfac-tion of his Imperial Majesty at the receipt of the assurances of fidelity on the part of his Highness which his note contained, as also his pleasure at the compliance with, and strict

his pleasure at the compliance with, and strict adherence, to, the conditions of the recent firman manifested by the latter. The Sultan, however, specially insists that the Viceroy shall in the future observe-strictly the following points of the royal mis-sive: That the Egyptian army shall be re-duced; that 30,000 needle-guns alone shall be ordered in Europe or elsewhere, and that all small arms beyond that number, ac well as any iron-clad vessels of war which may have any iron-clad vessels of war which may have been bargained for or are now in course of construction, shall be countermanded; that the public taxes of the territory shall be levied and collected in the name of the Sultan only; that taxes shall be imposed only in the name of the Sultan; that the annual budget of finance shall be sub-mitted regularly to the Sultan for authorization previous to its promulgation; that his approval be asked for in all cases of contract of foreign loans; that the Viceroy shall not hold direct official interview of the state of the of foreign loans; that the Viceroy shall not hold direct official intercourse or communica-tion with foreign governments, and that he shall afford, through his officers, better treat-ment to Mussulman pilgrims journeying to and from the holy shrine. The Grand Vizier adds, in conclusion, that on compliance with these terms and an under-standing as to a faithful executive observance of them the Sultar will be very elad to see the

of them the Sultan will be very glad to see the Viceroy in Constantinople.

BOME.

Health of the Pope in the Heated Term. Church Consolation from the United States-The Council.

ROME, August 29, 1869 .- The heat has retrips is to be next week, to Anagni, one of the towns in the Southern provinces of his Holiness's dominions, where Pio Nono has promised to inspect a sugar manufactory, the only one in his States. Beet-root is the saccha-rine matter employed, but although free from duty, it cannot compete with the imported cane sugar, as it sweetens much less, although the

The Osservators Romano, of the 26th, has an article entitled "Progress) of Catholicism in the United States," chiefly extracted from the Monde, of Paris; in which it is said that "the Catholics of the United States furnish to their follow-citizens of Lowern creded a monifest or tellow-citizens of every creed a manifest ex-ample of the vitality and fecundity of the ample of the vitality and 'fecundity of the Church. Not a week passes without the jour-nals relating the blessing of a new church, of the laying of the first stone of a Catholic tem-ple." A long list of ceremonies of this ple." A long list of ceremonics of the kind follows, specifying the different localblessing of the bells of the Cathedral of St. Joseph, at Buffalo, by Bishops Byan and Mc-Quaide. With such a movement in the direction of ecclesiastical architecture, some of the Pope's marbles, discovered at the Emporium, might prove acceptable offerings just now to Catholic bishops in the United States, but, although I doubt not that his Holines's gen-crosity will be extended across the Atlantic in due time, I do not yet see any American re-cipients registered among those whom the Pope has favored with these precious gifts. The preparations for the Council are con-tinuing actively in St. Peter's. Either in con--infuing actively in St. Peter's. Either in con-sequence of secret warnings received by the police or as mere prudential precautions, gendarmes are on guard night and day around the Council inclosure, and the most scrupu-lous care has been taken in the selection of the workmen employed. In fact, everything is being done to avert the possibility of a con-flagration, whether malicious or fortuitous, and that the damer of such a catastron he hen-Is being done to avert the positivity of a con-flagration, whether malicious or fortuitous, and that the danger of such a catastrophe hap-pening through atmospheric agency may be diminished, the lightning conductors on the great cupola are being thoroughly repaired. His Holiness is occupied with the future ma-terial comforts of his episcopal guests, and is visiting the palaces and monasteries in which apartments are being prepared for them.

value and in capacity for usefulness. The principal of the fund should be infringed on as little as possible. The income promises to be ample for all the actual needs of the Avon-dale sufferers. There is now an opportunity never before afforded, which it would be little less than criminal to allow to pass unim-proved, to establish that which has long been the great desideratum of the authracite coal the great desideratum of the anthracite coal mining region-a permanent, self supporting, growing relief fund, for the maimed the widowed, and the orphaned in the mines-a fund on which these unfortunates shall have fund on which these unfortunates shall have a just and recognized claim; and whose bene-fits they may receive, not as reluctantly doled out charity, but as their rightful heritage. Fortunately, the Board of Managers are gentlemen, in whose abilities and character the community have un-bounded confidence. Yet we have a single criticism to make on the composition of the Board. We urgently desire to see the miners

Board. We urgently desire to see the miners Board. We urgently desire to see the miners more strongly represented in the Board. That class of our population can furnish as intel-lectual and worthy representatives as any, and the reasons for their having a strong represen-tation in the Board are obvious. They, better than others, know the wants, needs and wishes of their class and their coursed will be of the of their class, and their counsel will be of the greatest usefulness in the practical work of administering the trust.

THE RU-KLUX KLAN IN TENNESSEE. An Official Circular from a Grand Cy

The Wilson county (Tenn.) Herald says that the following printed circular has been circu-lated in that county. The editor says: We regard it as an authoritative announcement that the organization commonly known as Ku-Klux is disbanded. If there was ever an Ku-Klux is disbanded. If there was ever an occasion for such an organization, the time is certainly past. Its continuance would breed strife and strife only. We are satisfied the members have become convinced of this fact, and have resolved to give a helping hand in fature to the preservation of law and order: K. K. K.-BLOODY DEN, BAINY MONTH, 4762-Millionth.-To the People: Our mission, of earth, to some extent, is ended. Quiet and peace must be cast abroad in your land. Wherever possible, we have protected you from outrage and wrong. We will still lend a helping hand, and the evil-doers must remem-ber that while we sleep we are not gone. "Our name is Legion." For the present, and we hope forever, we are done. When you see, men, things, or demons on your premises, hope forever, we are done. When you see, men, things, or demons on your premises, claiming to be of us, shoot them down, for your may be certain that we are not there. You shall have our protection, which is the strong-est power on earth. Prepare henceforth for your own protection. Your land is full of evil, designing people, who are known to us. If they act, so shall we. By order of the Grand Tycoon. By Grand Cyclops of 4762-M. K. K. K.

Grand Marker. Whipping Negro Preachers.

We have had occasion, says the Memphis Post, to report Ku-Klux violence to some ex-tent since the election. The instances were most numerous in Middle Tennessee. But it most numerous in Middle Tennessee. But it now appears that West Tennessee is to have a full share. Mr. Etheridge's home comes in among the lead. Great difficulty has been ex-perienced in starting colored schools in Weakly county. At last two well-reputed colored men were found who would under-take the school-opened it, had a large attend-ance; the County Superintendent; Direc-tors, and other gentlemen of the county visited tors, and other gentlemen of the county visited the curiosity, and pronounced it alto-gether doing a wide and public benefit. The personal character of the teachers was well spoken of. Mr. Etheridge lived in the town, and though showing no special interest in the school, was considered on the whole friendly vhole friendly There was some violent talk, but all otherwise went on well until Thursday night, September 2d, when men in disguise to the number of a dozen or so, called at the house where the teachers were boarding, found them in bed, put ropes round their necks and took them a put ropes round their necks and took them a distance from town, telling, them they were the men who hung the colored men a few days before, declaring that their fathers had not educated them, and would not pay a tax to educate niggers, whipped them most-cruely, and warned them to leave town, and let them start away, when the teachers, going a little-distance at a walk, began to run, and the men fired their revolvers at them. What excuse will be offered? Disfranchisement? That is past. Radical rule? They declare they have put an end to that. What then? Is it anything more than a deep, deadly hatred to the negro, and the determination that he shall not rise above the ignorance and degrato the hegro, and the determination that he shall not rise above the ignorance and degra-dation of his old condition of slavery. The responsibility passes from Radicals. Conser-vatives must now show their hand in enforc-ing law, and securing life, liberty, industry, education, or surrender the field. THE NEW DOMINION.

MATTERS IN GENERAL The Harvards in England.

The London Saturday Review, in an article on the international boat race, says: It is impossible to praise too highly the boldon the international boat race; says: It is impossible to praise too highly the bold-ness and perseverance of the Harvard men in making this match and preparing themselves to play it out. We regret that they did not adopt the usual practice of our. University crews in rowing down with the ebb tide to Putney after the race, as we are sure that the half million of people who thronged the river-banks would have been pleased with the op-portunity thus afforded of greeting the Har-vard men as they deserved. The shouts which accompanied the race belonged at least as much to Oxford as to Harvard, but if the Har-vard boat had paddled down alone after the race was won, she would have had the British public to herself. Many persons lingered on the banks in hopes of an oppor-tunity of testifying their approbation of the spirit and vigor displayed by the Harvard men. We do not agree with some estimates which have been made of the comparative numbers of people present at this and other boat-races on the Thames, but we are quite sure that the total number, whatever it was, of voices which could be heard along the Thames would have been raised in applauding shouts which would have converted the de-freat of the Harvard boat, not into a victory, but a triumph. The appointment of this race for, a period of the year when nobedy remains but a triumph. The appointment of this race for a period of the year when nobody remains willingly in London affected the quality, if not the quantity, of the assemblage which wit-nessed the race. It also affected to some ex-tent the success of the well-meant effort of the

London Rowing Club to do honor to the .contending crews after the race. 34 J.F Diarles. Somebody has said that a "diarist," mean ing the keeper of a diary, "must be either an egotist or a liar, most probably both." It is generally prepared nominally for one's own use, but really for others' inspection. Indeed, in that view there seems but two rational hy-In that view there seems but two rational hy-potheses on which men can devote themselves to the sometimes useful but generally nonsen-sical habit of keeping a diary. Supposing that it is kept for self-gratification, the entries are naturally of a highly colored and hauda-tory character. If it is kept for the public it is written by an advocate who prepares a brief in his own defence. It is hard to recall more than a few of these autobiographies which than a few of these autobiographies which do not leave the writers open to the suspicion of belonging to the two classes to which their wholesale accuser would allot them. It may therefore he a matter of dependence in the their wholesale accuser would anot them. The may, therefore, be a matter of devout hope that Lord Palmerston's forthcoming diary-may be wanting in each of these characteris-tics, for the interest in the person, in his times, and in his contemporaries is very great And to believe those who have seen it, it will be so. They describe it as replete with in-terest-modest, unaffected, simple-without an atom of gall or ill-nature, and in style brief and terse as if it had been modeled after Tacitus. It was commenced when his lordship was sixteen; and ends in 1830. Perhans

a completion of it to the time of his death may hereafter be found when it is. convenient to write the history of the period just elapsed. But that time, with so many of the persons of whom it would treat still living, has not yet come.

Small Type.

Small Type. The New York World says: In the interest of eyes which we see dimming all around us, we plead for the three-volume novel in right English style. Whether it be in paper covers or "morocco cloth, bevelled edges," according to the advertisements, give us three volumes and generous type. Look at the difference between English editions of the common cir-culating library novel—with ivers, cover and culating library novel—with ivory paper and wholesome type that the eye takes in as easily as a bowl of cream; three volumes that one as a bowl of cream; three volumes that one can read on one's pillow, after writing late into the night, without having the eyeache next morning—and the American one, bene-ficially cheap; to be sure, but a penance to read, with its compressed columns and narrow spaces. It would add to the length of one's eyesight a score of years if the large type were common. It's the same with personances eyesignt a score or years in the large of point and common. It's the same with newspapers. Large type is always popular, and publishers may reflect that they have to pay less for fill-ing the same amount of space, both to writers

for an hour. Meanwhile a bole a yard and a half deep and a yard wide is dug in the ground. The hole is lined with stones, and then in the midde of them in the midst of them a great fire is lit. When the wood is burned down a little and glows with heat, it is covered over with more stones. The man is then cleaned out and divided into pieces about a foot long, the hands and The pieces about a 1000 100g, the manus and feet being thrown away as worthless. The pieces of the man are placed on the Jeaves of a large rose tree peculiar to the tropics, The meat is surrounded with cocoa nuts, banana, meat is surrounded with cocca nuts, banana, and some other plants noted for their delicate flavor. The whole is then tied together firmly; the fire is removed from the pit; the meat is placed in among the hot stones, and thus, carefully covered, is left to cook for an hour. Women do not partake of this warriors' feast. Men alone are permitted to enjoy so great an honor and so rare a delicacy."

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THE PRESIDENT'S RECREATIONS.

A Reply to Copperhead Complaints.

The New York Times says: The Anti-Slavery Standard thinks there are many things requiring the President's atten-tion, but that President Grant "recreates ex-cessively." "Rational recreation," itsays, "in itself is good and sometimes very important. If he absolutely needs, and is likely to con-If he absolutely needs, and is likely to con-tinue to need so much, he ought, in the present condition of affairs, to resign, that the coun-try may have what it very much needs, a President in fact as well as in name. No thoughtful observer of the tendency of affairs during the past six months but feels that the pilotless drifting of this summer has been to-ward dangers with which a little later it will be most difficult to grapple." Happy is the President of whom the worst thing grumblers can say is that he travels

Happy is the Freshuent of whom are used thing grumblers can say is that he travels about too much, for grumblers, like disease, always attack a man's weakest point.

We are getting, however, a little tired of the senseless gabble about the President's re-creations. It is time for those who write it to have learned better.

In the first place there is not probably a sovereign in the world who passes so little of bis time away from his capital during the warm months as President Grant does But in the second place do these blockheads Suppose that the President is neglecting his official duties because he is not performing them at his official residence in Washington? With the telegraph covering every township almost in this Union, do they suppose it pos-sible for a President to escape from his official cares? cares?

Now, we venture to say that industrious as we have no doubt the writers of the Anti-Slavery Standard all are, President Grant has Slavery Standard all are, President Grant has devoted more hours of every day to his busi-ness all summer than any one of them, and with such success that the worst complaint chronic grumblers like the Standard can make chronic grumblers like the Standard can make against him is that he does not make quite tuss enough in doing it. When the winter comes the Standard will have better evidence than ours for what we say of the President's in-dustry and of his statesmanship. We hope, therefore, the Standard will not insist upon his resigning it least till then.

AMUSEMENTS.

-Lydia Thompson and her company will appear at the Arch Street Theatre this even-ing, in the burlesque The Forty Thieses, on the occasion of the benefit of Mr. Beckett.

-At the American this 'evening, the won-derful Kiralfy troupe will appear in two bal-lets, and there will be performances by the minstrels and the regular ballet troupe.

draw, Behold'st the vision of the seer fulfilled; And hear'st the sea-winds burdened with a Soand Of falling chains, as, one by one, unbound, The nations lift their right hands up and swear. Their oath of freedom. From the chalk-

Along the Danube and the Theiss, through

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

GABIBALDI.

In trance and dream of old, God's prophet

saw The casting down of thrones. Thou, watch-

ing lone . The hot Sardinian coast-line, hazy-hilled.

Where, fringing round Caprera's rocky zone . With foam, the slow waves gather and with-

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The passes of the Spanish Pyrenees, And from the Seine's thronged banks, a mur-

Min from the centers infonged banas, a mur-mur strange And glad floats to thee o'er thy summer seas On the salt wind that stirs thy whitening hair. The song of freedom's bloodless victories (

Rejoice, O Garibaldi! Though thy sword Falled at Rome's gates, and blood seemed vainly poured Where, in Christ's name, the crowned infidel Of France wrought murder with the axias of hell

On that sad mountain slope whose ghostly

dead, Unmindful of the gray exorcist's ban; Walk, unappeased, the chambered Vatican, And draw the curtains of Napoleon's bed! God's providence is not blind, but, full of eyes, It searches all the refuges of lies; And in His time and way, the accursed things Before whose evil feet thy battle-gage Has clashed defiance from hot youth to age Shall perish. All men shall, be priests and kings,—

kings,-One royal brotherhood, one church made

free By love, which is the law of liberty!.

JNO. G. WHITTIER: -Atlantic Monthly.

-Isabella pays \$20,000 a month board at a hotel in Trouville.

-Train advised Brigham Young to build a Turkish bath. -The Chicago Post says Lord Byron was in-

ferior to Mrs. Stowe in genius !!

-Adjutant-General Thomas has thirty days* leave of absence, and is in Massachusetts. -James T. Fields has lately been hospitably entertained by Tennyson.

-According to the California papers, Anna Dickinson makes \$2,000 a mght in San Francisco.

-A rheumatic San Franciscan bathed his aching joints in coal oil, and then tried to light his pipe. A friend put him out with a carpet,

-A Tennessee husband not only cut his wife up with a butcher knife, but burned down his mother-in-law's house.

-Neal Dow is stumping for the temperance-party in Massachusetts. He Neals Down when. he speaks.

-Madame Ratazzi is writing an opera on Byron. Mrs. Stowe does not furnish the

-A Chicago paper publishes this slander: "Nagasaki is the Cincinnati of Japan. Its English is whisky town."

-Humboldt only gave away four hours of the twenty-four for repose; he was a man of unsleeping energy.

-Alice and Bella Pickle are giving concerts at Napa City, California, and the young men

-Miss Harriet Martineau is named as the

The October magazines are all for sale by Messrs. Turner Brothers & Co., 808 Chestnut street.

CUBA.

Admiral Hoff's Views of Cuban Affairs-A Protracted Struggle for Indepen-lence-Spaniards Becoming Dissatisfied with the War-Activity of the Spanish Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, 1869 .- Admiral Hoff had an interview to day with the Secretary of the Navy and Admiral Porter concerning the condition of affairs in Cuba. Nothing especi-ally new was elicited beyond what has already appeared in Admiral Hoff's despatches to the appeared in Admiral Hoff's despatches to the Navy Department while in command of the West India station. The stories-which were put in circulation some time ago with regard to the Admiral sympa-thizing with the Spaniards as against the Cubans were entirely, without foundation and were never credited at the Navy Department. The Admiral's instructions from the govern-ment were to observe a strict neutrality as ho ment were to observe a strict neutrality as be tween the belligerents and look after the inter-ests of American citizens resident in and trading with Cuba. His position was naturally trading with Cuba. His position was naturally one of great delicacy, requiring tact and dis-cretion, and at the same time firm-ness. Like nearly every other American, of course, his sympathies, personally, were with the struggling Cubans, but his instructions from our government prevented him from making any ostentatious parade of them. On all proper occasions, however, hea-did not fail to embrace whatever opportunity offered to aid them, and he possesses numerthem. On all proper occasions, however, he did not fail to embrace whatever opportunity offered to aid them, and he possesses numer-ous evidences of the gratitude of the Cubans for his conduct. Admiral Hoff thinks the struggle in Cuba will be a protracted one, un-less the matter should be settled by the nego-tlations now pending between Minister Sickles and the Spanish Government. He thinks, however, that the policy adopted by our go-vernment. is the correct one, as the best way to get around the Spaniards is not to irritate them or arouse their hostility. It is his opinion that the leading men, of Spain are beginning to see that they cannot hold Cuba, and that the best policy is to accept the basis of settlement offered by General Sickles. The Spanish fleet in Cuban waters, the Admi-ral says, is quite formidable and very active in watching the coast. In addition to the large war ships they have a number of light draught vessels that are constantly. running around the island watching everything in the shape of a vessel. In sailing un and the shape of a vessel. In sating no and down the coast the Admiral's flagship was frequently followed by these vessels until they could ascertain from his movements where he was going and who he was. The health of the squadron, the Admiral reports, was severely tried, and several of the officers and men died of yellow fever, notwithstandand men died of yenow lever, notwithstand-ing,the most strict sanitary regulations were manifested on every ship. The past season has been the most sickly that has been expe-rienced in the West Indies for many years, and the Spanish troops have suffered severely from this cause. To-morrow Admiral Hoff will have an interview with Secretary Fish.

Miss Braddon is said to be growing more and more insaue.

THE AVONDALE BELIEF FUND.

How to Invest it...Similar Fund in WalesThe Board of Managers.

Mr. I. W. Robathan writes to the Scranton Republican concerning the best disposition of he Avondale Relief Fund, as follows :

WILKESBARRE, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1869.— The liberality which the American public is now showing by their subscriptions in aid of now showing by their subscriptions in aid of the widows and orphans of the Avondale dis-aster, naturally brings one to consider which. will be the best method of distributing the funds to the sufferers. No doubt there will be many ways suggested through the medium of your paper. Allow me the privilege of propo-sing a manner which I think will be advanta-geous in every way. I base my idea upon the re-sult of a similar method adopted by the trustees of a fund collected for the widows and or-phans of miners who lost their lives by an ex-plosion of fire-damp in South Wales. Decemphans of miners who lost their lives by an ex-plosion of fire-damp in South Wales, Decem-ber, 1860. In that case the money was placed out on interest, which was sufficient to pay a certain sum weekly to the widows and each child. When any of the widows re-married they were given a bonus, and thereby for-feited any other claim on the fund; their chil-dren were still the recipients of the allowance until they were fully able to earn their living. The consequence was, that in less than four years three-fourths of the widows married; the funds were but slightly, diminished, and years three-fourths of the widows married; the funds were but slightly, diminished, and a large proportion was set aside for the pur-pose of forming a permanent fund for the benefit of miners who might lose their lives in the mines of that country. Would not this rule apply well to Avondale?" As far as I can-understand there is no general organization understand there is no general organization which provides for widows and orphans in uch ca

The Republican says:-"The contributions for the widowed and orphaned of Avondale The Republican says:—"The contributions for the widowed and orphaned of Avondale are still pouring in from all parts of the coun-try, and even over the sea subscription lists-are in circulation. The fund will assume mag-nificent proportions. It is a sacred trust, and the managers should and will give to the sub-ject of its proper investment and distribution the most anxious thought and study, inviting from all quarters and carefully considering every suggestion that may throw the light of experience or of reason upon the subject. We say investment, for we assume that all are agreed that the money received should not be at once distributed among the claimants on the fund, and that be the end of it, but that it should be so invested as to pro-duce a permanent income, and be a lasting benefit not only to those for whose relief it is contributed, but to innumerable others. Such a large capital as this fund promises to be is not an inert mass, but, rightly managed, a living, growing force, constantly increasing in

Mr. Huntington's Speech for Independence---An American Zollverein.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—I desire particularly to call your attention to an important speech just made by the Hon. M. Huntington, at an agricultural exhibition, in the County of Mis-soquoi, a constituency which has always been regarded as one of the most loyal in Canada. regarded as one of the most loyal in Canada. Mr. Huntington is a distinguished orator, and a most popular public man. Frank and sincere in his opinions, he moves straightforward, regardless of the opposi-tion or accusation of enemies. His influence in the Eastern townships, settled principally by English-speaking populations, is very con-siderable. He was formerly Solicitor-General in the government of the country the Signet in the government of the country-the Sicotte McDonald administration. He and the Hon. Mr. Galt have been the first to speak of inde-pendence in our Parliament. It was last winter, at Ottawa, Mr. Huntington made the remarkable speech on independence, which moved the so-called loyal men to cover their faces and believe the earth was opening under their feet. No one could then foresee that an idea giving as much scandal could make such an advance as it has in a few months. His speech made on Thursday last may be re-garded as a political manifesto, and will no garded as a political manifesto, and will no doubt be leadly echoed throughout the whole country. It is the first sound of the cannon, some would perhaps call it a flash in the pan, but it may be a flash a spark of which may fall upon the train of powder which runs through the whole country. Mr. Huntington boldly unfuried the flag of independence, and pro-claimed that under its shadow alone could be produced the future property and happinges produced the future prosperity and happiness of Canada. He demonstrated that England herself desired to get rid of annexation, which had become mutually embarrassing to herself and her colonies, and therefore called upon

and her colonies, and therefore called upon them to take the necessary steps to relieve-tilemselves and England from that embarrass-ment, and to free Her Malesty's gown from the hold which, against her will, she still keeps of it. He did not speak of the precise form of government which should be adopted after our independence was obtained; but ithe manner in which he spoke of a Viceroy-alty showed that he had no sympathy with that system. As to our commercial relations with the United States under Independence, he would prefer a Zollverein, such as exists he would prefer a Zollverein, such as exists in Germany. This question of an American Zollverein gave rise to objections on the part of some who believe that protection is neces-sary to guard against, the competition of toreign products in our markets.

-Occasionally, when the train arrives at Middletown, Missouri, a nice young man jumps off and kisses the best looking girl at the depot, supposing it to be his sister. He apologizes so nicely that the girls are getting so they look for him regular. Some big brother will iam bis nase yet. will jam his nose yet.

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Half Time Schools.

Half time schools have recently been estab-lished by the school committees of several Isbed by the school committees of several manufacturing towns in Massachusetts. This plan, it is asserted, advances the pupils more rapidly and thoroughly than the common all-day schools. In the mills it has been ascer-tained that such pupils do better work and earn more money than they would by being in the factory all day. The children and their parents at first were afraid of the scheme, but as a proof of the populative of the plan it is as a proof of the popularity of the plan, it is asserted that the average daily attendance in the half time schools is 97 per cent. So high an average being unknown in the common derschools day schools

Premature Burial.

A terrible story, reported from Agen, and attested both by a doctor and by the Directors des Pompes Funébres, shows that fears of pre-meture jurial in France are not unfounded in consequence of the law commanding inter-ment within twenty-four hours after death. A young lady of Agen died about a year ago, and was buried in the cemetery of Sainte Foi. A few days since her mother also ex-pired, having before her death expressed a wish to repose in the same coffin with her daughter. A large coffin was accordingly constructed to contain. the two corpses, and the body of the young lady was exhumed. It was then discovered that the winding sheet had been torn open, and the right hand, which was disengaged from its folds, was deeply marked with bites. On the lid of the coffin were some with bites. On the du of the coucify, which lay on her breast, and the whole circumstances of the case left no doubt that the unfortunate young lady had been a victim to the horrors of premature burial. Intense excitement prevails in the neighborhood, and an official inquiry is to be made on the subject.

How Professor Agassiz Confounded a Mayor.

[From the Newark Advertiser, Sept. 15.] The oration of Professor Agassiz upon the character of Humboldt, delivered in Boston, yesterday, reminds us of an anecdote never yet put in print. A pompous Mayor of a Western city said to him that he had him-self been deeply interested in natural science, but the pressure of business had prevented its pursuit, "I became a banker, Sir, and I am what I am." The style a banker, Sir, and I am what I am." The style of grandeur in which the words were uttered is indescribable. (Agassiz immediately recited bis ewn early history; how his father had pro-vided a place in a bank for him on his leaving college, how he had begged first for one year more of study, then for another, and when he got a third, his fate was fixed. "And, Mr. W.," said Agassiz, "if it had not been for that little firmess, I should to day have been noth-ing but a banker." Somehow the Mayor looked rather foolish.

French Soldiers Eaten by Cannibals.

The London Daily News says: "If any of us look forward to being eaten by cannibals, he may wish to be informed how he is to be cooked. It is a comfort to know that the savages who may devour him, are by no means devoid of refinement in the culinary disposition. Some Granch and discussions and no means devoid of reinnement in the culinary disposition. Some French soldiers were lately taken prisoners by the Kanaks, and one of them was killed and eaten. His comrades describe the process. The Kanaks first decipitate their victim, a matter of no small difficulty, considering the bluntness of their hatoliets. Ten or fifteen blows are ne-cessary. The had is then blows are necessary. The body is then hung up to a tree by the feet, and the blood allowed to run out -Carncross & Dixey's minstrels, at the Eleventh Street Opera House, are drawing crowded houses nightly.

are in a sweet pickle about them. -At Assembly Buildings, this evening Rubini, the famous magician and conjurer, will give an exhibition. The performer is one of the most accomplished in the world. He has writer of the anti-Byron communications in the London News.

-An intelligent merchant from the extreme Southwest says: "Louisiana is aching with sugar and Mississippi is white with cotton," many new and startling tricks. -At the Walnut, this evening, Mrs. D. P. Bowers will have a benefit in *East Lynne*. We hope the house will be crowded.

-Andover, Vermont, heretofore unani-mously Republican, had one Democratic vote / at the late election. The Selectmen are search-On Monday night next Miss Laura Keene will open the Chestnut Street Theatre with The Marble Heart; or, The Sculptor's Dream Mr. John T. Donnelly is the business manager ing for the "carpet bagger." -It is not often we come across a foreign nameso easy of pronunciation as that of Prince "Kung." Why, even a frog could manage it. --New Orleans Times. the theatre, and decidedly the hest could have been selected. Mr. Mark Hassler will lead the orchestra, and the best thing we will lead the orchestra, and the best thing we can wish for him is that he may make as good music as his brother. Simon, at the Walnut. Mr. Vining Bowers will be stage manager, and we think an excellent one. Mr. F. O. Savage will be prompter; Mr. Thomas P. Blackwood will manage the stage machinery, and Mr. G. Stanton, as costumer, will arrange the purple and fine linen, and the good clothes gene-rally.

-An old sword-bayonet, probably a relic of some of the campaigns against the Indians in those parts, was unearthed at Napoleon, Ohio, a few days ago, by some workmen.

-The new theatre and opera-house in Charleston, South Carolina, it is said, is one of the most complete of the kind in the United States.

- Mr. Maretzek is making arrangements for a season of Italian opera, to commence in November. Miss Kellogg will be his leading artist.

-"Mamma's darling didn't hurt his little cousin purposely, did he, dear? It was all an accident, to be sure." "Yes, mamma, and all I want is a chance to crack him again."

-Elise Holt has migrated from the New California to the New Alhambra, in San Franeisco. The Call says opposition drove her from the one to the other

-Tom Thumb and his party advertised their performance in San Francisco by means of posters in Chinese as well as English. In two weeks they took in \$15,000 in gold. -By industry and economy a young man. has gained possession of 4,000 acres of land, worth some millions, just out of San Fran-cisco, in eight months, and people are so un-kind as to suggest a swindle. -Mr. Buntline said at the Chicago man

-Mr. Buntline said at the Chicago Tem--Mr. Buntine said at the Officago Tem-perance Convention that "seven-tenths of the people of California go down to the grave through drink;" and now the San Francisco newspapers tell him he shan't come into good society when he gets back.

-Agassiz and Nathaniel Bowditch were too poor in early life to purchase the books, they needed for their studies, and were com-pelled to make manuscript copies. Those which Dr. Bowditch copied are in the Boston. Public Library.

-The Hindoos have supplanted the Ma-homedans in nearly all the Government offices in India. Even in the law offices, which the latter formerly monopolized, they have almost ceased to be employed.

-A friend was speaking to Thackeray of a lately deceased Bacchanalian, an ardent disci-ple of Barclay and Perkins: "Ah!" said the humorist, with a twinkle in his eye, and a chuckle in his sigh, "Ah!" said he, "take him. for half and half, we ne'er shall look upon his, hke again."

-Flagrant abuses have been discovered in ome of the convents of Prussia and Sarony. some of the convents of Frussia and Sarony. The governments of the two countries have ordered a vigorous investigation of the facts. The excitement reigning in Austria in conse-quence of the Cracow horrors has not yet-been published. The government will proba-bly be compelled to close most of these establishments.

-The Paris Gaulois relates that the ex-King of Spain is an enthusiastic atimirer of the the-atre, and that he often comes from Trouville atte, and that he often comes from Trouville to Paris to gratify this strong passion of his. The other day, after the performance was over, he went to Helser's brewery, and, in or-der to make himself popular, he ordered, like common mortals, a glass of beer. The pro-prietor of the place, who collects autographs, requested the dethroned majesty to write a few words. Don Francis de Assisis wrote in-mediately on a piece of paper "I do not come mediately on a piece of paper, "I do not cars anything about flattery, and still less about malicious gossip."

rally. Miss Keene announces that the company (of New heen selected which we give a full list) has been selected with greatest care. It is as follows : Wining Bowers, W. E. Sheridan, Chas. McManus, Geo. Holland, Jr.. J. H. Jack, W. H. Wallis, Savage, Drew, r. H. Archer, r. E. F. Nagle, r. J. D. Thompson, iss May Howard, iss May Carr, rs. T. A. Greese, ss Viola Alexander, ss Susan Price, ss Lillie Graham, ss C. Cross. C. Cross, Rose Sidney, Fannie Erwin

IS AS follows: Mr. F. Mordaunt, Mr. B. McNulty, Mr. W. H. Otis, Mr. W. B. Laurens, Mr. W. B. Laurens, Mr. John Costello, Mr. T. A. Creese, Mr. W. C. Raymond, Mr. Wm. A. Booth, Mr. Wm. A. Booth, Miss Jennie Anderson, Miss Jennie Anderson, Miss Jone Anderson, Miss Josephine Lauren Miss Josephine Lauren Miss Jasella Nixou, Miss Clara Thompson, Miss Clara Thompson, Miss Cara Component Miss Cara Com The scenic artist is Mr. J. S. Schell, assisted by Mr. T. L. Plaisted and Mr. J. B. Price. The cast for The Marble Heart on Monday night

Diogenes. Strabon, [From New York and Low Mr. John Con-Thea, [From the Chicago Opera House,] Miss May Howard Aspasia, Construction of the Chicago Opera House,] Miss Laura Keene Miss Josephine Laurens Miss Gardne

Feedora Marie, (A peor orphan). Miss Graham Marie, (A peor orphan). Miss May Howard Theatre, N. Y. J. Cons. Miss Mary Carr Sterling Plays by Chas. Reade, Dion Boucicault, and an'American Comedy by Mrs. Ann S. Stophens, are in setive proparation, and will be duly announced.

-Mrs. Caroline Richings Bernard will have a benefit this evening, at the Academy of Music, in *Traviata*. Mrs. Bernard deserves a crowded house, and we sincerely hope the peo-ple will see to it that she has one.

-Longfellow had an awkward misadven-ture on his return to England from the Conti-nent. He had been traveling about with a party which numbered sixteen persons, and included several ladies. When the parties ar-rived at the London terminus there was not visible one of all their boxes. They were all without even a coupt or a torth hundry. A trawithout even a comb or a tooth-brush. After au interval of a day or, two the trunks were found quietly traveling through Belgium east-ward. An English paper suggests that here would be a subject for a comic poem by the interval of a day or the poem by the great American.