OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON Publisher

VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 178.

EARTH-CLOSETS, COMMODES AND Privy Fixtures, Sales room with A. H. FRAN-CISCUS & Co., 513 Market street, oct 4 th.s.tu-2315 TO Parties, &c. New styles, MASON & CO 7 WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-graved in the newest and best manner. LOUIS DREKA Stationer and Engraver, 1032 Chestnut feed tf

MARRIED,

LAZARUS—DUFF.—In St. Paul's Church, Constaleville, N. Y., on the 2d inst., by the Rev. William W.
lontgomery, assisted by the Rev. R: M. Duff, William
V. Lezarus, of Philadelphia, and Helen, daughter of
ames G. Duff, Esq., of Constableville.

DIED. BLAKE.—In this city, on Thursday morning, November 4th, William Rufus Blake, aged five years and seven months, only 'child of Dr. Lowis W. and Margaretta C. Blake. The remains will be conveyed to New York for interment. Interment ... On the 2d inst., Sarah Brooks, widow of BROOKS. In the 37th year of heringe. Funeral from her late residence, 252 South Minth Street, on Friday, 5th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. 14 a CANBY.—On the 2d inst., William H. Canby, aged 23 years.

His friends and those of the family are invited to attend the funeral, to take place from the residence of his parents. Sumuel T. and Julieta Canby, 1901 Green street, on Sixth-day (Friddy), the 5th inst., at 11 o'clock. Interment at Woodlands Cemetery. Interment at Woodlands Cometery, OF P. N. STER.—At Brooklyn, Sept. 28, at the resilence of her son, Mrs. Jane Cilbert de Peyster, widow of the late Captain Augustus de Peyster, of New York, 2020 75, vers. nged 75 years.

FLANAGIN.—Suddenly, on the night of the 1st inst.,
George II. Flanagin. Jr., in the 25th year of his age.
His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend his funeral, on Friday afternoon, 5th instant, at
2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents 1716 Arch FRENCH.—On the 3d inst., at Royer's Ford, Pa., Mrs. Mary E., French, in the 78th year of her age.
Due notice will be given of the funeral.
BUHL.—On November 2d, at Vineland, N. J., John Everhard Rubl, in the 66th year of his age, formerly a merchant of St. Thomas, W. I.
Interment at Vineland, on Friday, 5th instant, at I o'clock. Relatives and friends will take the 8.15 train of the West Jersey Railroad, Upper Ferry, Market st.

WATER PROOFS FOR SUITS.

BLACK AND WHITE REPELLANTS.

GOLD AND BLACK REPELLANTS.

BROWN AND WHITE REPELLANTS.

LANDELL,

FOURTH AND AND FLE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CLOTHING

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liarity of shape about him, can be Well and Satisfactorily Fitted

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• MACE & TAYLOR'S GREAT SENSATION COMBINATION.

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STATUESQUE ILLUSTRATIONS.

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HO II D AN AND THE OF LECTURES.

Hon. S. S. COX. November 29.
Hon. CHARLES SUMNEH, December 1.
Rev. ROBT. COLLYER, December 3.
MARK TWAIN, December 7.
DE CORDOVA, December 9.
WENDELL PHILLIPS, December 16.
Tickets at GOULD'S, 923 CHESTNUT Street. nol trp\$ UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, BROAD

A meeting of the Union League of Philadelphia will be held at the League House on THURSDAY, November 11th, 1862, at > c - ck, P. M., for the purpose of noninating cand as to be voted for as members of the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors, not 6ty

GEORGE H. BOKER, Secretary,

TABLE NO. 6, HORTICULTURAL Portrait of Right Rev. Bishop Wood-handsomely framed.

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC TROSPITAL, No. 15 South Ninth street.—For treatment of Club Foot, Spinal and all other Bodily Clinic every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, from 11 to 1.

Crinic every 1 Living to the poor.
Services gratuitons to the poor.
ATTENDING SURGEONS:
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Dr. H. E. GOODMAN,
1427 Chestnut street. oc30-lmrp§

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Come see the grand painting of "Ohrist Bearing His cross." Table No. 6. Only 91a chance. no3-trp

POPULAR AND INSTRUCTIVE Lectures on Phrenology, by J. L. CAPEN. Splendidy Illustrated by the Stereopticon. N. E. corner, Ninth and Spring Garden streets. November 4th, 5th, 6th and 1lth. Admission First Lecture, 10 cts.; others, 15 cents; course, 40 cts. Tickets at the Office, 702 Chestnut street, or at the door. no3-3trp*

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JOSEPH'S FAIR.
S150 Sewing Machine—50 cents a chance.
Table No. 6. no3 4trp Table No. 6. no3 4trp
CHOICE PEAR TREES FOR SALE.
Several thousand Bartlett, Seckel, Duchesse,
&c., standard and dwarf, all sizes and varieties; from a
private Fruit Garden. J. S. HOUGHTON, Olney P.
C., Second street turnpike, Philadelphia. no1-rpet* FAIR FOR THE NEW ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, HORTICULTURAL HALL.

Magnificent portrait of the data.

Table No. 6. Magnificent portrait of the late Father Barbelin. 56 cents a chance, nos-arp

STEREOPTICON AND MAGIO

Lantern Exhibitions given to Sunday Schools, Schools, Colleges, and for private entertainments. Wantfullell McALLISTER, 728 Chestnut street, accommod 2 mrps

1109 GIRARD STREET. 1109

TURKISH, BUSSIAN, AND PERFUMED BATHS.

Departments for Ladies. Baths open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. A LARGE VARIETY OF HAND-some and useful articles for sale at Table No. 6, St. Joseph's Fair, Horticultural Hall. no3 4trp HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department ical treatment and medicine furnished graduitously

HAHNESTOCK'S FARINA.-THE UN dersigned are now receiving from the Mills. Fahne-tock's celebrated Lancaster county Farina, which they offer to the trade. JOS. B. BUSSIER & Fahnestock, 193 South Dolaware avenue.

DIVIDEND NOTICES. FOURTH NATIONAL BANK, NO. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day it was unanimously resolved that the Net Earnings of the Boark for the Preceding Six Months, amounting to \$11,124 \$4, being 50 per cent, on the Capital Stock, be passed, and that the suid-amount be placed to the surplus account of the Boak.

THE SIXTH NATIONAL BANK

PHILADELPHIA Nov. 3. 1869.

The Board of Directors layer this day declared a dividend of Five Per Cent., payable on demand, clear at tax.

BOBERT B. SALTER, not 31\$

Cashler.

MOUNT DE CHANTAL ACADEMY. The Academy of the Visitation at Mount de Chantal, Wheeling, West Virginia, is an insti. Mon under the charge of sisters of the Roman Catholic order of the Visitation, which has been frequently mentioned in these columns. An accomplished Philadelphia lady, now known as Sister Mary Agnes, has been the principal teacher of music for some years. All the other branches of a first-class education are under the charge of ladies educated with equal thoroughness. Part of the mission of this Academy has been to give free education to girls of talent who could not afford to pay for instruction. The impoverishment of so many people in the Southern States by the rebellion has made a great many demands upon the Sisters, who, of course, work without pay. They have erected a large building, on which a heavy debt presses, and they are anxious to be relieved of this, so that they may extend the benefits of their institution. Two of the Sisters, by direction of the Bishop of Wheeling, are in the East, presenting the claims of the Academy to the charitable, and any contributions that may be made, by registered letters

Chantal, near Wheeling, W. Va." If the dónors would enclose stamps to cover letters of acknowledgement, it would be a favor, as postage is quite a serious item in every large institution. A farm of one hundred acres, near Washington city, has been given to the Sisters, and to make this available and advantageous, they invite dollar contributions, intending, when a sufficient um is raised, to have the property drawn for. Girls of all religions are received in the Academy, and there is no compulsion as to matters of

faith. The object of the Sisters is, using their own language, to furnish "Free Education to Impoverished American Talent," without regard to religious creed. We heartily commend them and their self-sacrificing work to the benevolent among our readers.

[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

The Late William F. Leech. I have read with much gratification the obituary notices of the late William F. Leech. Esq., which have appeared in the public papers. These expressions of respect show that business talents, applied with energy and integrity, are appreciated in this city, while the business life of Mr. Leech shows that such talents thus applied can be fully rewarded by the success which they achieve. Almost every business man in Philadelphia, The Chestnut Clothing Establishment, and, perhaps, in the central and western part knew Mr. Leech well. suits were inseparably connected with those of the producer and the merchant-and the producer and the merchant unite in commen. dation of Mr. Leech as an accomplished, enterprising, obliging, honest business man—an example to those who would achieve distinct tion in similar pursuits. Those who knew him

in those pursuits have spoken of him kindly, respectfully, most laudingly.

I, who knew less of Mr. Leech in his business relations, but more (perhaps, than some others) of his social and domestic life, desire to say that the most ardent and successful pursuits of business are entirely consistent with the most devoted attention to, and the with the most devoted attention to, and the richest enjoyment of, domestic and social intercourse. And in Mr. Leech these capabilities were most beautifully illustrated. No care of the counting-room disturbed the fireside peace, though no mystery or concealment separated home intercourse from the incidents of outdoor life. And while there was a known dependence of the elegance of the drawing-room upon the success of business, there was in the enjoyment of that elegance, and the refinement which it denoted and produced, that which made home the sanctuary

of its inmates, and its unstudied, free hospitality the delight of friends. As a man of extensive business, Mr. Leech added to the wealth and mercantile stability and credit of our city; as a gentleman of wealth, his liberality conduced to the refine-ment of taste; as a merchant, he secured the respect and approval of his fellow-citizens; husband, a father, a relative and friend, he possessed those admirable qualities that en-leared him to the fireside circle and to the inimates of his association.

The dispensations of Providence are mysterious. We feel the visitation, but we cannot now comprehend why such a man is removed from the business walks of the city, where his example was so full of practical instruc-tion. Still less do we understand why he should be called away from the enjoyment of that which he had so abundantly and honor-ably achieved. Still farther from the reach of our understanding is the reason why the members of the loving and dependent family should have their dearest, their most intimate ties severed, and "lover and friend put far from them." These things will be comprehended hereafter. In the meantime it

LIST OF PATENTS.

List of patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending November 2, 1869, and each bearing that date:

Oven—G.-R. Moore, Philadelphia, Pa. Fire Place Grate—J. Old, Pittsburgh, Pa. Tanning and Dueing Extracts—B. C. Tilghman, Philadelphia. Manufacture of Carbonate of Soda—Otto Wuth, Pittsburgh, Pa Weather-Boarding-J. C. Anderson, Web-Child's Carriage and Velocipede Combined—J.

Cline, Philadelphia. C. Cine, Philadelphia.

Process of Restoring and Preserving Decayed
Railroad Ties—W. Dripps, Coatesville, Pa.
Shingle Machine—S. M. King, Lancaster, Pa.
Rectum Supporter—S. P. Mervine, Jr., Philadelphia, assignor to himself and W.W. Lower,
Washington D. C. Washington, D. C. nd Cake Receptacle-C.C. Savery, Phil-

delphia, Pa., assignor to Barrows, Savery & Railroad Car Heater_F. J. Steinhauser and H. Shreiner, Lancaster, Pa.

Balance Slide Valve—W. M. Stevenson, Sharon, Pa. Sleigh Brake-J. & W. Wolfe, Harveyville,

Knitting Machine—H. C. Work, Philadelphia. RE-ISSUE—Design—Trade Mark—T. Bakewell, Pittsburgh, Pa. RE-ISSUE-Egg Carrier-A. H. Bryant, Phil-

adelphia. FRANCIS D. PASTORIUS, Solicitor of Patents. Northwest corner of Fourth and Chestnut

streets. -The orphans of Toulon have sent Eugénie an embroidered copy of Raphael's "Madonna of the chair," the faces being portraits of herself and son.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1869.

PETROLEUM NEWS. More New and Important Strikes—West Pithole Creek—New 140 Barrel Well— The Big Well Averaging 266 Barrels— Coal at a Premium.

The Titusville Herald of Monday says: On Friday last one of the most important strikes that has occurred during the last mooth, with regard to the enlarging of the producing territory, was made on the J. Blane farm, north of Pithole and east of Holmden run. This well commenced to produce on Friday, and since then, while it has been pumped, the yield has been at the rate of thirty barrels. and since then, while it has been pumped, the yield has been at the rate of thirty barrels daily. The yield is black in color. It was, when first struck, reported as high as sixty barrels. The working interest is owned by Messrs. L. H. Smith, Armstrong, Williams and others. This well is situated at some distance from any other, and has extended the black oil helt a considerable distance.

beit a considerable distance.

Early last month a new well was tested on Learly last month a new well was tested on the S. Minor tract, a short distance south of the producing wells at Bean farm. The well is now producing eight barrels daily, and by the striking of it the territory has been enlarged by perhaps fifty acres.

At Pithole, last month, two new wells were struck, which now produce respectively five and eight barrels daily.

The excitement occasioned by the striking of the large producing well on the Independent tract, West Pithole creek, still continues. Since the well was struck, a seven acre tract sold for \$3,000, and another tract containing four acres, in a better location, sold for \$3,600. Both of these tracts are on the Independent tract. A lease of one acre adjoining the lease on which the well that has caused the excitement is situated, was sold some time ago for \$1,000, and was leased at three-eighths royalty to Mr. Fred. Andrews, who disposed of his lease last Thursday for \$1,000. This is the highest "bonus" paid for a working interest

since the palmy days of Pithole.

The Mill farm, which adjoins the Independent tract on the east, and which is producing forty barrels of black oil daily, was purchased by Mr. A. H. Bronson on Tuesday last, for \$30,000. Mr. B. owns nearly all of the work-ing interest of this farm, and it is his intention or post-office orders, should be addressed to The Sisters of the Visitation, Mount de to sink immediately most of his wells into the

Another well on the Independent tract was sunk into the green oil rock last week. It was completed on Friday and pumping was commenced on Saturday. During Saturday afternoon and yesterday it produced at the rate of 140 barrels daily. This well is owned by Messrs. Nowlon & Hamilton.

The well owned by Messrs. Winsor Bros.,

Welch and others, produced 800 barrels dur-ing the last three days of last week—a daily average of 26 barrels. The product is reported to be increasing.

A Rouseville correspondent of the Herald

says: Consequent upon some "bull" move-ment or other combination similarly respectament or other combination similarly respecta-ble, coal has been so exceedingly scarce for a number of days that only partial operations are carried on at many of the wells. Anxious well owners vainly resort to their accustomed sources of supply; the dingy precincts of Ve-nango City have been once again ransacked to no purpose; to "make the confusion worse confounded," the recent cold snap rendered abundance of fuel a prime necessity: and for abundance of fuel a prime necessity; and for the time everything else is dwarfed into com-parative insignificance by the urgent demand for the great combustible.

THE MORMON ROW.

Particulars by Mail. A correspondent of the Corinne (Utah) Re porter, writing from Salt Lake City, says: In the meantime the breach widens. The revolution is going on just as I predicted in a re-cent letter. Even my most intimate friends deprecated the idea, and frequently cautioned to beware of what I said about Mormon ism, for it was a gigantic institution, and not a man of any influence dare say aught against Brigham's rule lest he be subject to the most harbarous penalty. But mark what fol-lows. I said in advance of all others that there was rebellion brewing, that there were men of influence and ability connected with it, that it was likely to be of a serious nature and when once started would know no bounds For such are the laws of fanaticism. Brigham discovered the plot laid to dethrone him, and sought to avert it at the start, but it was too late. \The seed of insubordination had been sown far and wide, and the fruit thereof

was likely to be very popular.

The following, however, have been decapitated from the Church temporarily, or until an investigation can be had, to ascertain the real eader of this anti-Brighamite organization that he may be called upon to checks" and pay the penalty of his obligation to Mormonism in the most approved style of torture: W. S. Godbe, druggist, publisher, in party of the Ulah Mogazine, and member of the Common Council of Salt Lake City; T.B. H. Stenhouse, editor and proprietor of the Salt Lake Telegraph; E. L. T. Harrison, editor and proprietor of the Utah Magazine; Geo. D. Watt, bankrupt merchant; — Dunbar, do.; M. Tullage, one of the principal writers for the Utah Magazine, and several others whose names I cannot call at present, but who are oqually well known to the people. Extinguishing so many of the leading lights of Mormonism at stroke is a matter that only likely to interest the people of Utah, but probably the whole country as well, for the probably the whole country as well, for the time is soon coming when dire results may be the fruit of Brigham's indiscreet policy. He evidently does not realize the sudden change things have taken since the completion of the railroad, but seems to think his power as absolute as ever. He will, no doubt, find this out after a while, but it will be too late to close the crue.

the gap. Mr. Harrison and his coadjutors have taken a decided stand on this question of fanatic power in Utah, and intend to combat it to the very last. Severing the ties of fellowship with o many "brethren" of influence at this time is not the wisest move that Brigham might have made.

But this is the policy marked out for the present, whether the "ring" make or break A grand military review or drill was held last week, in order, we suppose, to find out how much vitality remained in the old "Nauvoo legion," and to know who to depend upon should the exigencies of the hierarchy require their support. The display was ludicrous enough, but the troops were highly complimented by the Lieutenant-General (?), never-theless, and at the close of the drill all hands were marched into town and reviewed by the "Grand Mogul" of all Mormonism, his heirs and executors—that are to be. Every man was armed and uniformed to suit his own fancy, which, no doubt, he has a perfect right to do, as every one has to furnish his own military equipage.

A Queer Story.

A Queer Story.

It is stated that "a very large body" of Anglican clergymen in different parts of England have prepared a petition to be sent to the Council of the Vatican; the prayer of which is, "that, should the decision of the Council be unfavorable (as the petitioners believe it not improbable it will be) to the validity of Anglican orders, the petitioners and others of their body who have entered the ministry of the English Church through religious motives should be received into the Catholic Church, ordained as priests. the Catholic Church, ordained as priests, employed as such, and allowed, if married, to continue so until the death of their present wives—those married not to be employed as confessors. This is a very extraordinary story, but it is reported, on good authority, as being entirely true; and it is added that "many of the English Catholic bishops are favorable to the petition, and will urge its adoption by the Holy Father and the Coun-cil," and that "the signatures affixed to the petition are already numerous, and are in-

-The Revolution proposes a "Home for

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

THE SUEZ CANAL. .

Its Effect on Russian Commerce. The opening of the Suez Canal is expected by commercial men in Russia to produce great advantages for Russian trade, and preparations are being made for using it largely as a means of communication with India and Central Asia. The Steam Navigation Company at Odessa has determined to establish a regular line of steamers between the southern ports of the Empire between the southern porsoft the Empire and the East, and has sent at agent to India for the purpose of obtaining statistical data as to the quantity and quality of the articles of commerce which it might be promitted to import into Russia. Telegraphic communication is also to be established between the southern ports and Constantinople. Meanwhile the Government has made a weight good while, the Government has made a very good stroke of policy with the object of strengthen-ing its influence in Central Asia. It has persuaded the Emir of Bokhara to send his son, who is thirteen years old, to the Russian University at Warsaw; thus securing a valuable hostage for the Emir's future friendship, and at the same time gaining an opportunity of filling the young prince's mind with admira-tion of the greatness of Russia, and a conviction of the hopelessness of resisting her.

THE EGYPTIAN PRINCE IN OXFORD.

His College Classmates. The English journals of the 22d of October give further details of the arrival of Prince Hassan, of Egypt, in Oxford thus: Prince Hassan, the second son of the Vice-

roy of Egypt, and suite, arrived here yester-day from Claridge's Hotel and proceeded to Grandpont House, St. Aldates, which has been taken for his Royal Highness during his stay at Oxford. The Prince came in a very quiet way, and it was not until the evening that it became known that Oxford was again honored by royalty, although the arrival of his Royal Highness had been daily expected. The Prince this morning, according to etiquette, called on the very reverend the Dean of Christ Church, of which society he has become a member, and will at once enter on the duties of college life. Mr. G. S. Murray, late scholar of Wadham College, and now student of Christ Church, has been appointed private tutor of his Roya Highness. The lodgings selected for the Prince, viz., Alderman Randall's house on the Isis, although beautifully situated for a summer residence, seems hardly suited for the winter, from the extreme coldness and miasma of the spot, and his Royal Highness's advisers would appear to have totally disregarded the climate of Egypt in making this selection of a dwelling-house for the you hful Prince.

In addition to the matriculation of Prince

Hasan there are nearly forty matriculations at Christ Church, including Viscounts Lewisham and Dunlace, Sir Offley Wakeman, Bart., &c., while there are also a full complement of the aristic racy of the land pursuing their pastimes and studies at Christ Church. It should be stated that Prince Hassan has not been in Cyford before as suggested by the been in Exford before, as suggested by the court intelligence of this morning, wherein it is stated that his Royal Highness has resumed his studies at Christ Church.

CHINA.

Religious Persecution of Natives.

An English Catholic paper gives the tollowing account of an incident which it states recently occurred at Canton. A native Christian weman, much respected by the Christians, and even by the pagans who were acquainted with her, has devoted herself for twenty years to rescuing and baptizing infants abandoned by their parents. At the beginning of July she was arrested on the charge of practising sorcery upon young children, and of taking out their eyes, the marrow of their bones, and even their souls, with a view to the preparation of magical remedies. She was several times put to the question, and savagely beaten on the face with leathern straps to induce her to confess her guilt. In the midst of her tortures, however, she maintained the greatest courage and con-stancy in confessing her faith. She was con-demned to death, and it was feared that the sentence would be immediately executed. Upon this M. Gerardin, the resident missionheard her confession and red to her the Holy; while the bishop, Mgr. ary, succeeded in obtaining entrance to the prison, heard her confession and administered to her the Holy Guillemin, left no means untried to obtain a respite. This was granted, and the Viceroy spread a report that the cause would be carried by appeal to Pekin. But in the meantime the populace were excited to fresh vio-lence, and the mandarins subjected the accused to fresh examinations, forcing her to remain for many hours kneeling upon iron chains. All of a sudden, however, tim of persecution was set at liberty and re-ceived with public demonstrations of joy by

MATTERS IN GENERAL.

the Christian part of the population.

Rough on the Emperor. When the Emperor Napoleon, after his recent illness, rode out for the first time in the environs of Saint Cloud, a little boy came running up to his carriage, holding up in his hand a petition, which the Emperor's Adjutant took from the little fellow and presented to His Majesty. It was the request of the boy's matter a poor widow. for the appropriate of a mother, a poor widow, for the payment of a claim which the Minister of Finance had rejected for some informality. While the Em peror unfolded and read the petition, the little boy looked intently at him. Finally, the Emperor raised his eyes, and the little boy ex-claimed, "Will mother get that money?" "My son," replied the Emperor, "tell your mother now say whether she will get the money."
"What," cried the little boy, angrily, and with
flashing eyes, "you bad Emperor, you always
make promises and never keep them!" So saying, he turned his back on his Majesty, and ran away. Hard Names

Americans have long (and fairly) enjoyed a reputation for ingenuity in all kinds of advertising "dodges," including nomenclature of a dazzling, not to say perplexing, kind. Not many years ago there traveled through the country, from Dan to Beersheba, taking all the intervening towns on the road, a combination troupe, comprising circus and menagerie, and it was called, by a happy stroke of genius, the "Hippozoonomadon," if our memory serves us correctly. Then there came a group of clever acrobats, who not only stood upon nothing, but threw flip-flaps upon it, and called the wondrous process "Zampillerostation," em-bodying in that word their idea of station in its highest sense. Sundry quack medicines have also been forced into circulation by means of puzzling and unpronounceable no-menclature, and there are here a few pilgrims, possessing a smattering of the dead languages who eke out a precarious existence by compounding such "jaw-breakers" for charlatans in various branches. All that has yet been done in this line, however, must shrivel to insignificance when compared with the latest effort of a horse-anothecary in London, who appounces in the sporting papers that he is ready to supply applicants with any amount of "Neurasthenippoinskelesterizo." This article, he says, is "for the strengthening of horses' weak and sprained sinews and break down of every description," which can hardly include, we should guess, the inevitable break-down of any person who might attempt to call for it, by its name in full.—World.

Jews in Austria.

Hitherto the Austrian universities have not admitted Jews as professors. But the disability is at last removed. Dr. Maunther, an eminent coulist of the school of Stilwag and Von Graefe, has been appointed to the chair of opthalmic surgery in the University of misbruck. The race throughout the world

seems to be casting off its gaberdine—its robe of sufferance—and humbly taking on garments of grace and honor. Its members sit in sen-ates and cabinets and academies, and, like the ates and cabinets and academies, and, like the dilligent man spoken of in the scripture, "stand before kings." They are even tearing away the barriers which in some of the continental cities still separate the Ghetto, or Jew quarter, from the rest of the town. At this rate, they bid fair to restore the ancient remown and glory of their race without going back to Jerusalem and rebuilding the Temple.

Eugente's Mother. There is a pretty story told of one of the ancestors of the Empress Eugenie, which is probably new to many of our readers: It seems that many years ago there lived in an Andalasian town a German toy maker, who had a charming daughter. This young lady was famous for her beauty and virtue, both of which attracted the attention, and eventually won the love of the young son of the Count Montijo. She met his advances with the cry, "Marriage before love." His affection for her was an honest one and in suite of his ery, "Marriage before love." His affection for her was an honest one, and in spite of his father's obstinate refusal he married her. The old Count refused the young pair any assistance, so that their sufferings promised to be very great. But the two elder brothers of the young husband dying, the old Count had but the prodigal child, whom he took back to his heart and purse. The Countess of Montijo was the mother of Eugenie of France.

Bismarck's Taxes.

Bismarck's Taxes. Count Bismarck's income is computed at about \$35,000, derivable from his various estates and offices. To this must be added the not inconsiderable item of a free munisterial the Count, though not backward in imposing taxes upon other people, does not like to pay them himself. He has addiessed a petition to the Revenue Department, appealing from their assessments, and desiring the exemption from tax of one-half his official income. He particularly requests that an item of fifteen thalers which he disbursed during the year for receipt stamps may be credited to him upon the revenue books. So says the Elberfeld Gazette.

AMUSEMENTS.

-Masks and Faces-Charles Reade's charming dramatization of his story of Feg Wojlington was reproduced at the Chestnut Street Theatre last night, in the presence of a large audience. The performance was in every way excellent. Mr. Sheridan, whom we regard as one of the Mr. Sheridan, whom we regard as one of the very best stock actors upon the American stage, played "Triplet" in a very artistic manner. His personation was distinguished by rare sympathy with the author's delicate conception of this gentle and beautiful character, and it was full of such genuine feeling that it touched the heart of every person in the audience. With the exception of Mr. Mackay we do not know of any local actor who could rival Mr. Sheridan in this part. He carned off nearly all the in this part. He carned off nearly all the honors of the evening, although Miss Keene played "Peg Woffington" handsomely, and in some passages—for instance in that episode where the actress struggles between her thirst for revenge upon her lover, and her desire to help the injured wife—magnificently. The other characters were eleverly given. Masks and Faces will be repeated to night. To-morrow evening. Miss Keene will appear in The School for Scandal, upon the occasion of her first benefit. The comedy will be east in an admirable manner.

admirable manner. -At the Arch Street Theatre, this evening, Lost at Sea will be repeated. Lucille Western will appear at the Walnut, to-night, in East Lynne. At the Saturday

matinée Boucicault's great drama, The Octoroon, will be performed. -A minstrel entertainment will be given at

the Eleventh Street Opera House this evening. -Dunrez & Benedict's Seventh Street

Opera House will be open this evening with a first-rate minstrel entertainment. -Herrmann, the great magician, will per-Hermann, the great magician, whi perform at the Academy of Music this evening.

He will present a programme in which there will be entirely new feats, never before attempted in this country. Hermann is one of the most expert magicians in the world, and his audiences are always delighted and as-tonished with his performances. He uses no apparatus in his entertainments. All his tricks

are done by simple sleight-of-hand. -The American offers a varied and interesting entertainment for to-night. -Theodore Thomas, the well known orchestral leader of New York, will give three grand concerts at Concert Hall, be-

ginning on Thursday, November 11. -Carlotta Patti and her troupe will give a matinée in the Academy of Music on Satur-day next, at two o'clack. The programme for entertainment is very attactive. As this will be the last opportunity to hear Carlotta for many months, the house should be growded. Seats may be procured at Trumpler's.

-Mr. John L. Capen, the well-known phre nologist of this city, will lecture in the Hall at the northeast corner of Ninth and Spring Garden streets, this evening, upon a phrenological subject.

-Mr. Grau will open at the Academy of —Mr. Grau will open at the Academy of Music, on Monday, the 15th inst., with a German opera company in which the following artists are included: Frederici, Rotter, Johannsen, Dziuba, Messis. Habelmann, Himmer, Armand, Formes, Steinecke, Herrmanns and Weinlich. Mr. Carl Anschutz is the Musical Director. The following operas will be produced with full chorus and power ful orchestra:

ful orchestra:
Faust, Magic Flute, Roberile Diable, Freuschutz,
Martha, Fidelio, Massaniello, Don Giovanni,
Huguenots, William Tell, Merry Wives of Windsor, La Dame Blanche, La Juive.

-Our German citizens are to be well supplied with theatrical entertainments in their native language during the present winter. The new German Theatre, which is to be erected at Seventh and Vine streets, of course will not be completed in time for performances this season; but the Honorary Committee of the Theatre have leased the theatrical hall of the Harmonie Society, at the northeast corner of Franklin and Spring Garden streets, and have made arrange-ments for first-class performances. This hall, which is capable of seating seven hundred hall, which is capable of seating seven hundred persons, is very neatly fitted up, has a large stage, and is well provided with all the necessary scenery for the proper production of plays. The management has been placed in charge of Carl Jendersky, who is said to have considerable reputation as an actor in Germany. He has already selected several well-known artists—ladies and gentlemen—for his company. The music will be—furnished by members of the Germania Orchestra, under the direction of J. Greim. the direction of J. Greim. -The "Mace & Taylor Combination" will appear at National Hall on Monday night

The iron ramred did not supersede the wooden one until 1742, when it was introduced into the Prussian army by Prince Leopold, of Anhalt Dressau. The bayonet was preceded by various contrivances, such as an axe attached to the barrel, then a dagger, etc., and stuck into the latter. But, as this was an impediment to firing, a ring was added, about 1691, to the bayonet, whereby the blade, in-stead of covering the muzzle, came to be flush with its rim. This, however, was still inconvenient for loading, so that at length the bayonet was provided with a neck, as it now This was about 1705.

-Prim is in constant dread of assassination. It is said that he changes his sleeping room every night so that any who may be seeking his life will be likely to be misled, and whereever he goes he is constantly watched by fifteen picked men in disguise. -California has developed a new industry.

It ships bales of chapparal leaves to China, where they are boxed up and sent back as tea-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FACIS AND FANCIES.

—Mrs. Arabella Mansfield, Esq., is the beauty of the Towa bar. -Wehli, the planist, is in Loudon, playing

at concerts. A Saratoga lady celebrated her fifty eighth. birthday by climbing an apple tree.

John Brougham is to have a farewed benefit at New Orleans on Saturday evening.

—The young lady pupils of Evaluation College have a base ball club. —Abdul Asis will set his table with 900,556 francs' worth of plate for Eugenie.
—Plerce Egan is coming to America with a series of lectures on London life:

The Havre dock hand who saved the life of the murderer Traupmann received a media and 400 francs reward. —An industrious fellow in the Mariposi

mines made \$10,000 in one week and lost it on Sunday at faro. Negro convicts at Alexandria are iso for of the penitentiary farm that they have to be driven from it at the muzzle of the piste, when

their time has expired. The ex-Queen of Spain, accompanied by her husband and the Prince of Asturias, will attend the opening of the Ecumenical Council in Rome. -A statistical observer, on a late Sunday

morning in London, found but 162 worship-pers in 14 churches, whose pastors received altogether £7,074 salary. —A society is being formed in London and the following title:—"Society for the Protection of the Subject Against the Violence of the Police." We need one in Philadelphia.

-M. Joncieve's new opera, The Last Days of Pompeii, produced at the Lyrique, Paris, has been a fallure. In the last act the cruy tion of Vesuvius was so badly painted that it set the

audience laughing. —Infant prodigies abound in the the atricul companies of England, and a writer an bloc. Orchestra thinks there ought to be some thing: like a "Factory act" for their protection, as they are all mentally and physically over-

-Missouri has produced an arithme tical phenomenon named Fields, who, without the slightest knowledge of letters or figures, so lves any mathematical problem, from twice two to the calculation of a lunar celipse, in the minutes.

The East India postal officials protest against the Oriental flowers of language. H. ero is the address of a letter received at Bengal:— "Most Worshipful and whose feet are w or-shipped Father Thakhur with presperity not ble in mind. This letter to his respected pair of

—A horrid suggestion is 'made by the Cl'nsicinnati Enquirer. It says that the Republication press must not be too eager with congratuled tions at the defeat of Mr. Johnson, as he is certain to be chosen a representative in Coano gress from his district in East Tennessee the the very next election. -Wales has a railway, of only two feet

gauge, the engines and cars being correspondedingly small, as well as the expense of running at it. The experiment is quite successful, and is worthy of general adoption on routes where roads on a more extensive scale would not

—Mile Jama has been singing of late at the Gymnase Theatre, Paris, in an operetta, called La Velletise in which she takes the part of "Madame Piget," a lady who looks her husband out in the rain because he stayed out late at the club. The music of the operetta is not admired, though the critic speaks favorably -The London Post directs attention to practice of sending unworthy ships to sea, and says it could name one port on the mortheast coast of England where a speculator, "of ori-

ginally small means, made a fortune by own-ing wrecks, patching them up with canvas, pitch and oakum, and sailing them until they went under, crew and all. The ships were insured to the owner." -A young man, accompanied by his lady love, stopped at a St. Lonis boarding house for dinner, the other day. Never having seem fish-balls, he handed one to his lady, under the impression that it was a doughnut. After impression that it was a doughnut. After breaking his own open, he carefully examined it, then smelt of it, and with a sepulchraid voice said: "Matilda, don't cat that dough nut; there is something dead in this!"

-Rather a funny incident in Russia shov vs. how easily red tape may sometimes be untited by a skillful hand. A surgeon was hast ly summoned to care for four men injured by accident in a town in the interior. The or railroad train to start soon was for freight only and the physician was told that he could only be admitted as an escort to living freight. He hurried to a house near by and bought rooster, which he carried upon the train was permitted to proceed, the requirement of the rule being fulfilled.

-Mr. Dwight, in his Journal of Music, th inks that Carlotta Patti sings delightfully, but yet fears that her vocalization is not "singing in the highest and most soulful sense in which the highest and most soulful sense in the art of song has been esteemed d tyine. Spirituality, pathos—lofty, impersonal, religious sentiment, intensely personal dr imationassion—are not among its distinguished telaracteristics. In the oratorio one could hardly think of it. In open, its sphere would be the playful flouid comic style and there is doubt. playful, florid, comic style, and there no doubt plenty of grace, intelligence, espicate rie and iveliness of all sorts would go with the voice.

-A genuine Stainer violin was recently sold in Vienna for three hundred and fort y floring. The history of that violin is quite int eresting. Count von Trautmannsdorf, a celebr ated personage at the Court of the Emperor of Chanles. the Seventh, bought it of Jacob Stai ner, paying thirty-five gold pieces down on it, and agreeing to pay him, during the term of his natural life, twenty france a month to pay his expense for a good dinner daily, and to furnish him every year a gold-embroit lered coat, two tuns of beer and, twelve kings of fruit. Stainer lived for sixteen years yet, so that the in Vienna for three hundred and fort v floring. Stainer lived for sixteen years yet,, so that the violin cost the Count about twent y-two thouand francs.

-One fine day, some time ago, three English ladies visited the studio of Randolph Rogers, in Rome. One of them, thin, weak-voiced and near-sighted; another, equally slight, and deaf; the third, a stout, heavy female, with deep, masculine voice, who, evidently, played the interpreter for the party. Stopping in front of one of his statuettes, Mr. Rogers said. "This is Nydia, the blind girl of Pompen."
"What is it?" so heaked the near-sightediene.
"Hey! Hey! what did he say?" chimed in the deaf lady. "Nubia, the blind girl of Bombay!" thundered the accomplished and wellread interpreter, thus thoroughly posting her friends and petrifying with astonishment the mucli-amused sculptor.

—Here is a good old story, which, after going the rounds of the American press, has been transferred to Paris, where the papers have fixed it up as an Italian incident. We translate from a Paris paper. "A man committed suicide lately at Naples, in whose hoet was found the following statement:

was found the following statement:
"I married a widow who had by a former
marriage a grown-up daughter." My father,
often coming to see me, fell in love with my
step-daughter and married her. Thus my
father became my son-in-law and my stepdaughter my mother, as she was my father's
wife. Some time afterwards, my wife had a
son, who was my father's brother-in-law, and
also my uncle, as he was my stem-mather's son, who was my father's brother-in-law, and also my uncle, as he was my step-mother's brother. My father's wife (my step-sister) also became the mother of a boy, who became my brother and my grand-son, as he was my daughter's son. My wife was my grandmother. I was both her husband and her grand-son, and as the husband of a man's grandmother is his grandfather, I became my own grand father!

"After all these particulars, the guiolde of the poor man needs no comment."