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FACTS AND FANCIES. Quoted by Every Saturday from All the Year Bound :

In the Fall. The old autumnal stillness holds the wood;

Thin mist of autumn makes the day a dream, And country sounds fall faint, half understood And half unheeded, as to sick men seems "he voices of their friends when death is near,

And earth grows vaguer to the tired ear. At soft gray dawns and softer evening ends

The air is echoless and dull with dows; And leaves hang loose, and whosever wond His way through woods is 'ware of altered

hues And alien tints; and oft with hollow sound The chestnut husk falls rattling to the ground.

Now comes the faint warm smell of fresh-built

And empty fields look up at empty skies, And smoke hoats sidelong from the burning quicks, And low across the stunted stubble flies

The whirring covey, till'its wings have grow A murmur—then, a memory alone.

Now haply on some sunless afternoon

From farm-house thatch and cosy cottage

The circling swallows call their eager brood

A certain sadness claims these autumn days,---

Than all the full-fed joys and lavish rays Of riper suns; old wounds, old woes, depart; Life calls a truce, and Nature seems to keep Herself a hush to watch the world asigep.

-The total debt of Illinois is \$15,671,312.

trip can now be made in eighty days.

-A theatre to hold a £125 house is regarded

-Longfellow is called the American Lamartine by a French critic.

--Omaha has an Hotel du Nord. The abo-rigines call it the "Hotel to Gnaw." -Pig's Eye is the delightful name of a town

-Francis Joseph offers to send back to Paris the asnes of Napoleon's son, the King

-The loss of frozen apples in Michigan dur-ing the recent cold weather is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels.

-Bismarck is five feet eleven - an inch taller than his king-while Prince Albert, Jr., of Prussia, is six feet four.

-Mr. Williams, of Canton, Ohio, is happy in the possession of the first greenback ever printed.

-Alice Denison, of Jefferson City, hung herself to the bed-post because her father, would not provide the means for giving a "candy pull."

-Prisoners at Ste. Pélagie, Paris, are set at work making chignons. Now we know who makes the Plaguey things. (Never mind the soft g.)

-A colored gentleman in Texas went into a blacksmith's shop with a coat-tail pocket full of powder. When he came out he made a hole in the roof.

-The West-end barbers in London are for-bidden to speak to customers unless spoken to, and an extra charge is made for the im-

munity. -Some one has sent a new opera te the Paris Théâtre-Lyrique, without giving his name, and it is liked so well that it will be produced this winter. -A North Carolina boy of nine years is ex-hubiting as an "orator" in Virginia, with the laudable purpose of making money enough to educate himself and his sisters. -Edmund About, with a co-laborer, has produced a play-*Retired from Business*-the hero of which, a retired merchant, imagines that he is afflicted with the cattle disease. х. -A Minnesota river driver lately trod on the toes of a Swede, the metallic calks in his boots entered the Swede's flesh, and the latter has died of lock-jaw. -A rejected lover in Liverpool tried twice to drown himself, but couldn't help swimming ashore, and to make matters more sure he laid himself down on his sweetheart's door-step and gently punctured his throat. He yet lives -An Illinois paper tells of a hod-carrier who fell headlong down a ladder from a height of twenty feet with a hodful of mortar on his shoulder and struck his head on a nile of brick, and though severely bruised, no bones were broken. -The New Orleans Republican prints at the head of its columns, as particularly appropri-ate at this time, the old and popular hymn commencing:

WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-BEEKA Stationer and Bagrayer, 1032 Chestout treet. SWARTHMORE COLLEGE. A Magnificent Drawing on Stone, By THOMAS MORAN, Of this new and beautiful COLLEGIATE INSTITU-TION of the Society of Friends. MURDOCH-LAW.-On Wednesday, November 10th, by the Rev. Henry A. Boardman, Mr. John Murdoch of Baltimore, to Miss Mary H., daughter of the late John K. Law. Size of the Picture, 14 inches by 6 inches. Price, 31 90. kor sale by UBIAH HUNT'S SONS, nolo-m w s Strp§ . 62 North Fourth Street. CLARK .- On the 12th inst., Jonathan Clark, M. D.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The rolative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Lancaster road, Lower Merion, on Weinesday morning, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. IIALLOW ELL. On Seventh day morning, Amy P., relict of the late William T. Hallowell, in the 73d year NOTICE. - PARTIES HOLDING Lehigh Valley Bailroad Company receipts for full paid stock-from Nos. 1 to 632, inclusive-can re-ceive cortificates of slock in exchange therefor, by ap-plying at the office of the Company. 303 Walaut street. not6-ftrp OHAS. C. LONGSTRETH, Treasurer. Ther age. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to then her funeral, from her late residence, 520 North broad street, on Third day afternoon, the leth inst., at HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 suid 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously

to the poor.

DISASTERS.

PEABFUL ACCIDENT IN ST. LOUIS.

A Child Acrobat Falls from a Trapeze in a Theatre

The St. Louis Democrat of the 12th says : The daring feats of a young girl known as Mile. Zagrino, who is only about fourteen years of age, have for some time excited the wonder and admiration of the habitues of the Varieties theatre. That a girl so youthful, Original and, Beautiful Styles handsome, and seemingly artless, should at-tempt and successfully perform feats on the flying trapeze which older performers were afraid to undertake, inspired the spectators with enthusiasm that often broke forth in the Graceful Outlines and Tastefully Trimmed. wildest applause. Mounted upon a bar haug-ing twenty-five feet above the floor, this beau-tiful child would balance herself, with arms outstretched and a smile upon her face, and then swinging in long oscillations, stand upon one foot, looking more like a creature of the air than a being of the earth. So dangerous did her performance appear, that many per-sons predicted that she would fall and break Dress, School and Home Clothes.

her yeck her neck. Last night the prediction came very near being verified. M'lle Zagrino was going through her usual trapezo performances, and had come to that part where she stands on one foot, with the bar in rapid motion, when she lost her balance. She attempted to grasp the bar with her hands, but missed it; and fell headlong upon the floor inside of the orchestra railing, striking on her right hand and breaking her wrist. A deep gash was also cut in her forehead and her shoulder was severely bruised.

A cry of horror arose from the audience as the girl fell, and men started up in the wildest excitement. Every cheek turned as pale as ashes, and men and women became as tremu-

ashes, and men and women became as fremu-lous as though stricken with palsy. On striking the floor near the bass viol, the girl lay still, and it was supposed that she was dead. Her father, who had been watching the performance from the stage, at once came forward, and leaping into the orchestra, lifted up the lifeless form of his daughter and placed her upon the stage. She was then carried be-hind the scenes and three physicians were sent for. The audience were informed that M'lle. Zagrino was only slightly injured, and the Zagrino was only slightly injured, and the --two comic songs being next how went onon the programme.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY. on the programme: In a few minutes the girl revived, and was able to speak. She said she felt no great pain except in her wrist, and begged the doctors not to disturb her. No other bones were broken except at the wrist. Such were the Corner of Asylum Turnpike & Fisher Lane, were of the opinion that the injuries were of psyuble in instalments, in what is admitted to be the a more serious nature, and considering that best adapted grounds for Cemetery purposes near Phila-delphia, being romantically located, perfectly dry and the fall was an unbroken one of twenty-fivefeet, it would be strange if severe internal injuries were not the result. Since writing the above the girl has been removed to the Everett House. The physicians report that both her wrists are broken, and that her injuries are of a serious nature. The wound on the head is quite severe.

posed that the dark glass of the other, sup-posed that the dark glass of their telescopes had been broken or put out of range, so strong was the flash of golden light upon the vision. It is predicted that before the end of next year this magnetic light will have got near enough to us to make its immediate and actual influence upon the earth distinctly felt. It is announced that in consequence we may expect to see phenomena that have never been seen or known before by the human race. If any of our readers are therefore yet disposed complain of the weather and the earthquakes, lot them remember that, by this time next year, they may have an entire new line of experiences to explain and endure, in comparison with which the fitful winter and rough, rude Autumn of to-day, may seem like a June morning in Paradise, and the earth-quake's shock and lightning's storm, a placid rocking in the cradle with a pleasant hullaby of thunder.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS FLOBENCE.

Present Condition of the City. A letter from Florence describes te presen

condition of that attractive city: "A handsome villa, occupying an imposing osition, is the Villa Trollope, the house of he historian of Florence. When Mr. Trolthe historian of Florence. When Mr. Trol lope bought the house and adjoining poder four or five years ago, the villa was even then a capital one, and from its commanding site and exceptionally convenient proximity to Florence-it is but ten minutes' walk and six minutes' drive from the Porta San Niccolo manutes drive from the Porta San Niccolo-was highly attractive. The villa now, how-ever, is virtually a new one, Mr. Trollope having completely altered its original plan, and considerably enlarged it. Both outside and in, it is a splendid specimen of all that taste, lavish but discriminating, can produce, under circumstances, it must be confessed, of the most advantageous kind.

the most advantageous kind. "I must refer to a scheme which, if carried out-and I am assured that there is every our-and 1 am assured that there is every probability of such being the case – will almost surpass in grandeur anything yet de-scribed. I dare say many of your readers know the insture or 'lie' of the ground be-tween the place that I have spoken of as the Piazza Michael Angelo and the back of the bawer that run from the old Borta San Min. houses that run from the old Porta San Min iato to the Porta San Niccolo. It is all bu perpendicular. Well, a good portion of this is to be cut out into terraces and steps, of which some idea is conveyed to our minds by the proprietors assuring us that the general result will be, on a far larger scale, simifrom the Piazza di Spagna, in Rome, to the

Trinità de' Monti. When I add that the present Borgo San Niccolo, a most unseemly quarter-particu-larly when one remembers, that it forms the entrance to the city from Arezza, &c.-will entirely disappear, and give place to a hand some boulevard, interspersed with piazzas, and that even at the present moment the new Lung Arno a little further on is in process of construction, I think I shall have given you a

construction, I think I shall have given you a fair idea of what alterations have taken and are taking place on the south side of the river. "Crossing the Arno, I may rapidly describe what has been done in the way of alteration and improvement, by simply stating that the whole of the city wall from the old closed gate of the Tecca Vecchia to the Porto San Gallo has come down, and detached houses, gardens, source and houleyards, making an entirely squares and boulevards, making an entirely

intervals indicates its approach by flashing and corruscating with fresh brilliancy. So decided are its effects that two astronomers, one at London, the other at Oxford, and neither knowing the experiences of the other, sup-posed that the dark glass of their telescopes

The partition raised on the Janiculum for the ceremony of placing the foundation stone of the commemorative monument in front of the church of St. Pietro, in Montorio, bora-these inscriptions: "Pie IX. To Deus Foreat Tneatur Sospitet-In Memoriam Concilii Occumentati," Cardinal Berardi, who per-Cecumenici." Cardinal Berardi, who per-formed the function in pontifical garb, having duly blessed the stone, the following record on parchment was inclosed in a cavity pre-pared for the purpose: "An. MDCCCLXIX., Pridie Ides Octobris, Ego Joseph tituli SS. Marcellini et Petri, S. R. E., Prebyter Cardinalis Berardi, de mandato Ssmi. Domini nostri Pii Papæ IX. hunc lapidem purpicalem hencelixi momorare, columna B. auspicalem benedixi memoraræ columnæ B. Petro Apostolorum Principi dicatæ origendæ in memorian Concilii Occumenice pro die oc-tava decembris ejus dem anni indecti. This act was signed by the royal Princess and Princesses of Farma, Caserta, Girgenti, Bara and Naples, as well as a certain number of bishops and diplomatists who were present, and a box-full of pontifical colus and medals wassealed up with it in the hollow of the foundation-stone. with it in the hollow of the foundation-stone. The King and Queen of Naples were not pre-sent, as they only arrived here on the 20th hav-ing disembarked at Civita Vecchia from the Austrian steamer Greif, and come up to Rome by a special train, which also conveyed to the Eternal City the Ninety-sixth Canadian vol-unteers, who were received at the station by the colonel and officers of their chosen regi-ment, and escorted with bands and banners to the Zouaves' club rooms. the Zouaves' club rooms.

Foreign Miscellaneous Items.

-The old citadel of Antwerp has been sold to a Prusso-Belgian company for the sum of \$3,000.000.

-The chemists and druggists' assistants in Paris are about to strike. A committee has submitted an offer to the employers. -The Imparcial, of Madrid, of October 30,

strongly advocates the election of the young Duke of Genoa to the throne of Spain.

-Two new journals have started as advocause of Cuba-La Patria, of cates of the Madrid, and La Convention Americaine, of Geneva.

-Official returns published in Berlin show that the German universities number 550 American students, besides upwards of 1,000 American boys and girls who attend schools and educational institutions in various parts of Germany.

-The Diet of Lower Austria has decided that in the public schools only two hours per week shall be devoted, in the lower classes, to . to religious instruction. In the upper classes natural science will take the place of religion. -In expectation of the announced visit of the King and Queen of Belgium to London, committee of gentlemen has been formed, with the Lord Mayor at the head, for the pur-pose of tendering them the hospitality of the city.

AMOS KENDALL.

His Last Hours.

[From the Washington Star, Nov. 12.] The venerable and beloved citizen named above died this morning, after a protracted illness, at the age of eighty-one. The present generation of our city will remember him only as the mil/1-looking white-haired. Christian gentleman, conspicuous in overy good work and deed of benevolence, but old men among we call him to mind as one of the most conus call him to mind as one of the most conspicuous figures in the stormy party times of

quiet, he retaining consciousness to the la until 12 o'clock last night he slept very well, but after that seemed more restless. He awoke shortly before sunrise this morning, and requested that the blinds of his room be opened, in order that he might see the sun opened, in order that he might see the sum rise, the sight of which he seemed to enjoy. About 8 o'clock he began to breathe heavier, and it was evident that the end was near. His family were gathered around the bedside, of whom he took affectionate leave, and expired about 8.30 o'clock, his last audible words

tites, and still more numerous stalaginites, here and there. One of these is a superb, transparent hillock, nearly rising to the roof, and christened the teeberg. Here I "The entrance used by the ice-miners is the

port, so that it fell in. We followed the cave from this entrance, and perhaps five hundred in the other. The short arm of it contains most of the ice, and the long arm simply reaches out through fallen rocks and rubbish to daylight. The terminus of the cave in the other direction was reached by the tourist, who, being a small man and an ambitious, hatcheted his way over the iceberg and crawled out of sight into a fissure beyond, from the depths of which his voice was presently heard, announcing that it was too tight a fit' for him to go farther. Tableaux : Tourist in the hole, triumphant; writer perched on the iceberg, curious, but cautious; portly Portlander, half-way to the entrance, resolving to have that hole made bigger when the hote is built; and veteran at the entrance, not caring a straw. This is the way in which such explorations are usually conducted. "The dimensions of the cavern are not dimensions of the "The cavern are

large. It does not exceed thirty feet in width, nor (at present, with the bottom full of ice and fallen fragments of basalt,) twenty in height. Others in the neighborhood are larger, but do not contain so much ice. From the nature of their origin, it is not likely that any of them in length. In this direction they exexcept tend for miles, though they can seldom be followed underground without labor in removing rocks, etc., for more than a few hundred feet. It was in the present instance the indefatigable tourist, who, with the docide writer in his wake, made a second visit to Bades after supper, and, entering by the fa-miliar chasm, found the new exit fur to the south, and emerged thereby, to the great amazement of the party by the camp-fire, under whose unconscious feet he had passed, to reappear in an unexpected quarter."

-A well-known musical amateur of this city

THE THOMAS CONCERTS. writes to us as follows : writes to us as follows: The fluent person who tells the readers of the Press that the quality of the music furn-ished by Mr. Thomas's Orchestra did not please him, must be a happy man. He, evi-dently, still retains the illusions of youth. To him "Captain Jinks" must be a thing of joy, and the above the state of t and "Rip, slap, set 'em up again" has not lost its freshness. These airs have, indeed, much in their favor. They can be whistled. There are two or three boys in our city who do whistle them and who most delight in piping

them when we want to go to sleep. This critic complains that all the music Mr. Thomas furnished was classic. May we be Thomas furnished was classic. May we be permitted to correct him.' Strauss's waltzes and polkas are not classic. They are simply the best orchestral dance music that has ever been written, and they were therefore, no doubt, produced. Nor should Mr. Thomas be abused for putting classical music on his pro-grammes. He desired to show that his orchestra could play every kind of music to per-pection. Very few orchestras can do justice to Wagner, and fewer could, after playing the Tannhäuser overture, delight musical people with a Beethoven allegretto. Schumann is also

forty years ago. His dying moments were peaceful and

took myslide. opening in the roof already alluded to. At this point the channel turns at right angles, and this sharp turn left the roof with less sup-

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CARD OF THANKS TO DR. SAMUEL

CARD OF THANKS IV DIN. SAME CARD T. E. BECK, 40 Bond street, New York. My Dear Sir: Gratitade prompts me to make this acknowledgment of your skill and judgment as a phy-sician. After seeking help everywhare in vain and sub-jected to years of torment and trouble. I have from your hands obtilned health, strength and comparative hap-plmess. With warm foelings of regard. very sincorely yours, poll-3t. Philadelphin. piness. yours, no15-3t*

yours, nois-at. DFFICE OF THE MOUNT CAR-FILADELPHIA, November 13, 1539. The annual moeting of the Stockholders of this Com-pany and an election for a President and eight Managers. will be held at No. 316 Walnut street, on MONDAY, the sith day of Docember at 12 o'clock, M. WILLIAM ROBINSON, Jr., Nois to desig

A GRAND CONCERT OF SACRED no15 to de65 A GRAND CONCERT OF SACKED and Security Music will be given at Logan Square Church, Twentieth and Vine streets, on TO-MOBROW (Tuesday) EVENING, at Sociot. Some of the best musical talent have volunteered for the occasion. Tickets, S1-to be had at the door, or of J. E. Gould S2: Chestnut street; Samuel M. Wanamaker, 515 and S0 (hestnut street; James Bell, 2000 Callowhill street, and Join A. Androws, 2021 Vine street. WINIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVA-INIA.-The Annual Meeting of the Society of the Alumni will be held at the College Hall on TUESDAY, Ioth Inst., at 4 o clock, P. M. BEORGE D. BUDD, Becording Secretary.

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mmencing on the 17th inst. and closing on the 30th

Commencing on the 17th inst. and closing on the 30th The Friends of Homeopathy and a generous public. will, it is hoped, embrace this opportunity to aid by their patronage, in providing the means for the erection of a Hospital, in which all classes and conditions shall have the benefit of Homeopathic treatment. The Lady managers meet on MONDAY, 15th inst. At the College, on Filbert street, above Eleventh, and de-sire notice of all inter is defined to be a great feature of the Fair; and will be completely organized to furnish substitula as well as deficacies. PONEYVILLE LECTURES.-W. L. DENNIS, Esg., will deliver the Third of the course on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 23, Fourth and Last Lecture. Subject "Mission, 60 cents. Eccured agains, 5c cents. General admission, 60 cents. Eccured scats, 5c cents. DENNIS, Secured Scats and Lickets (two lectures), secured scats and Lickets (two lectures), secured scats. (Single lecture) scats. StreffeoPTICON AND MAGIC STEREOPTICON AND MAGIC Schols, Colleges, and for private entertainments. W. MITCHELL MCALLISTER, 720 Chostut street, second story. PHILADELPHIA ORTHOP ÆDIC

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A NOBLE INDIAN.

Death of a Sloux who was the Friend of the White Man.

[From the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer, Nov. 7.] * A private letter from S. J. Brown, Esq., son of Hon. Joseph R. Brown, dated Lake Traverse, Nov. I, gives us the not unexpected news of the death of John Otherday, the wellknown Sloux Indian, who was instrumental in rescuing sixty-two captives from the Sloux massacre of 1862. His death occurred on the 29th ult., of a disease called "Indian Conumption.

The death of this somewhat noted red man, whose Indian name was Am-pa-tu-to-koo-ka, naturally brings to mind the thrilling incidents in which he was a prominent actor. At the time of the outbreak, he was living at Yellow Medicine, and it was through him that the whites at that place first heard of the intended massacre. He imparted the startling intelli-gence to Mr. Goodell, the Government Superintendent of farms at Yellow Medicine, who at nce went to work and collected all the famiies into a large warehouse adjoining the residence of Major Galbraith, then the superin-tendent of the Sioux Indians. When all col-elected, the party consisted of sixty-two souls, of whom forty-two were women and children, and the balance men, among whom were Mrs. Galbraith and fumily; Noah Sinks, now of this city, and family; Messrs. Goodell, Givens, Patenell, Fadden and their families, besides some six or eight other men. This was on

Monday following the outbreak. Toward evening of the same day they got news that the soldiers had all been killed at news that the soldiers had all been killed at Red Wood, and all hope of assistance from that quarter was cut off. There was but one chance of escape, and that was one of a thou-sand. To stay where they were was certain death. They must fly, but where should they go? Hastily making what preparations they could, they left the warehouse and went down the bank and forded the river-men, women and children. When they reached the other side, Mr. Goodell pro-nosed going to Fort Ridgely. To this Otherposed going to Fort Ridgely. To this Other-day objected, and stated that if the party per-Also a sisted in going that way he must leave them. He counseled going across the country to Kandiyobi Lakes and Glencoe. His advice was taken, and the entire party arrived safely at Carver, long after they had been reported massacred. During this long, tedious and dangerous journey, Otherday's advice, assist-ance and experience were invaluable, and no

doubt were the means of saving the lives of the entire party. the entire party. Otherday's triendship for the whites isolated him from his people. He could not return to them again, as his life would have been for-feited. He was gratefully remembered and received a liberal reward for his fidelity. With this he purchased a farm near Lake Traverse, and securing a wife, he has resided at that place until his death as above stated.

SOMETHING COMING.

A Column of Magnetic Light from the Sun Stretching Out Towards the Earth,

The sun's atmosphere, say the scientific men, is in a highly excited condition. A column of magnetic light is shooting out further and further from the solar sphere, and it is now stretching out forty-five millions of miles. In other words, it has accomplished half the distance between us and the sun! half the distance between us and the sun! The interesting question, and one on which, perhaps, we do not wish any more light of this character, is: How long will it be be-fore it finishes the rest of the dis-tance and bridges the gigantic chasm between the earth and the sun? Is it a messenger sent out to snatch us up as food for the insatiate monster that keeps himself warm by devour-ing dimets and whose fire-eating promessities

Piazza Azeglio consists of houses of the first class, nearly all let. "Arriving at the Porta Pinta I turned into the beantiful Protestant cemetery, and gazed once more on the resting places of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Theodosia Trollope, Wal-ter Savage Landor, Arthur Hugh Clough, Theodore Parker, and others whose names

new quarter, have sprung into existence

incourse rarker, and others whose hames will not be less remembered by posterity be-cause they are associated with the city of flowers. Like the Protestant cemetery at Rome, it is still a place to make one half in love with death. But whoever would be buried there must make haste to die. It will be closed on the 1st day of 1870.

be closed on the 1st day of 1870. "The government, in closing it, is ready to give another plot of ground, at the 'Due Strade,' about a mile or so from the Porta Romana, quite the other side of Florence, to-gether with a lump sum of 15,000 francs. The gift, however, is to all Protestant communi ties in common. The place is nothing like so lovely as that where stands the old cemetery but affectionate care, guardian cypresses, climate that makes funeral roses grow like marriage ones, will soon transform the new God's acre into a spot where one will be able to exclaim, 'How beautiful is death !'"

SCOTLAND.

Royal Compliment from the King of Prussia,-Marshal Keith's Memorial Statue. His Majesty the King of Prussia lately pre town of Peterhead, England, and the English inauguration. We are now in a position to press ha

inauguration. We are now in a position to lay before our readers the address of the Town Council to his Majesty. To His Most Gracious Majesty the King of Prus-sia, the Memorial of the Provest, Magistrates and Council of the Burgh of Peterhead, in the County of Aberdeen, North Britain: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY, your memorialists have delayed approaching your Majesty with an expression of their gratitude for having so very graciously complied with their request to present to the town of Peterhead a statue of Field Marshal Keith until they should be enabled to inform your Majesty of its erection and unveiling. and unveiling. In pursuance of your Majesty's order, the

In pursuance of your Majesty's order, the statue arrived at Peterhead on October 6,1868, and, on August 16, 1869, was formally inaugu-rated by the Right Honorable the Earl of Kin-tore, her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant of this county, and a descendant of the ancient and noble family of Keith. It may place way noble family of Keith. It may please your Majesty to know that the ceremony was performed in the presence of the largest concourse of people ever assembled in the town of Peterhead, and that the warmest thanks of the com-munity were enthusiastically accorded to your Majesty, accompanied by a request that the magistrates and Town Council would notice the fact in their memorial acknowledging the

gift. Your memorialists now beg most sin-cerely, and with becoming respect, to thank your Majesty for the more than gracious manner in which your Majesty was p leased to accede to their wishes, thus endearing your Majesty, not only to the inhabitants of this district, but also to all her Britannic Majesty's

That your Majesty may be long spared to reign over an enlightened and united people, and that your Majesty's gift may tend to incite to increased sympathies two nations already so closely allied, is the earnest hope of your memorialists.

Signed in the name and by appointment of the magistrates and Council of the burgh of Peterhead. in council assembled, and the com mon seal of the burgh affixed hereunto, this twenty-third day of September, one thousand

eight hundred and sixty-nine. WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Provost and Chief Magistrate of Peterhead.

ROME. The Council Hall Inclosed and Inscribed.

ROME, Oct. 26, 1869 .- The inclosure of the monster that keeps ninseif warm by devoir-ing planets, and whose fire-eating propensities this whole earth would satisfy for a few days only? If so, how long will this emissary be in reaching us, and carrying the globe away as if we were a gigantic lump of coal for a roaring furnace? This column of light at

pired about 8.30 o'clock, his last audible words being "Joy! Joy!" When he first awoke this morning he seemed somewhat confused, evidently think-ing that he was about to start on a journey, as he cautioned his daughter, Mrs. Stickney, to hasten with the packing of the trunks or they would be late for the train. He soon heightend up however, and was perfectly brightened up, however, and was perfectly conscious until the last. He has been entirely conscious until the last. He has been entirely resigned for several weeks past, having taken leave of his family about three weeks ago, and constantly prayed that the Lord would soon call him home, though begged for grace to be resigned until it should be the will of Alughty God to take him Almighty God to take him.

Almighty God to take him. Mrs. Stickney, approaching his bedside ýes-terday, asked him if all was clear? To which he replied, "Yes, yes, all is clear; all is clear," Mr. Kendall has been in bad health for some time past, and very infirm. He caught cold while on a trip to the Adirondacks, which

was followed, on his return to Washington, by a sort of bilious fever, but the main cause of his death seems to have been from exhaustion of the digestive organs and the effects of old age.

SINGULAR NATURAL PHENOMENA.

The Ice-Caves of Washington Territory. A writer in the November number of the Overland Monthly describes "The Ice-Caves of Washington Territory:" "These caves are channels in the basalt,

through which the latest flows of melted mat-ter passed. The phenomenon of a stream of ter passed. The phenomenon of a stream of lava, walled and roofed with congealed mate-rial of the same character, may be observed at almost any active volcano. I have seen it on the sides of Vesuvius during a quiet eruption. If the source of such a stream is suddenly choked, the lava will continue to flow for some distance, protected from rapid cooling by the crust above, and thus a portion of the channel will be left empty. It is not difficult to recognize this process in the basalt caves of Washington Territory. Their walls are covered with the traces of the departing fluid matter, and on their floor departing fluid matter, and on their floor may be found masses of the congealed lava, still fibrous from its last vain effort to follow the current. It looks, Mademoiselle, like that piece of abortive molasses candy which you threw away in despair because it got so stiff and would not 'pull.' But whence the ice-that strange dweller in these homes of fire? That, also, you shall know.

"Only a few of these caverns contain ice, "Only a few of these caverns contain ice, and they are connected at both ends with the open air, by means of passages formed by the falling in of the crust, or the fissuring on the rocks by frost, or finally, by the gradual denudation of the surface, exposing the ancient channels themselves. The intense re-trigerating airs of winter are thus allowed free passage. Alternately with these the percola-ting waters of the surface find their way into the caves in such small quantities that into the caves in such small quantities that they freeze, layer upon layer, solid from the bottom; and the store of ice thus accumulated thaws slowly during the summer. This sum-mer thaw is retarded, not only by the covering which protects the ice from the direct rays of the sun, but also by the fact that the melting ice at one end of the cave, through which the summer draught enters, itself refrigerates the air, and maintains a freezing temperature at

the other end. "We noted in the main ice cave, which we

explored, a decided difference in the degrees of thaw at different points. This difference was due to the cause above mentioned; and I had the honor to determine it by sliding unin-tentionally down a glacial stalagmite and observing practically the degree of moisture upon its surface. The popular report that as fast as ice is removed from the cave it continually and at all seasons forms again, is without foundation. The amount of it in the cave

classical, and his "Träumerei" was played. Does the young man of the Press know what "Träumerei" means? And if he does, did he ever hear a better description of day-

dreamings? Mr. Thomas is not ill-natured, and might consent to play "popular music." But where could he produce it? The proprietors of Con-cert Hall and of the Academy would object to the cracking of the festive peanut by the au-dience, and without such accompaniment even "Captain Jinks" would be tarke indeed.

-Mr Edwin Forrest will begin an engage -Mr. Edwin Forrest will begin an engage-ment at the Walnut Street Theatre to-night with King Lear. The following is the pro-gramme for the rest of the week: Tuesday, Virginius; Wednesday, Othello: Thursday, Macbeth; Friday, Richelieu. On the afternoon of Thanksgiving day Uncle Tom's Cabin will be presented. presented.

-At the Arch, Lost at Sea, has had a most successful run, and will be continued during the week. There will be a performance on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Drew announces an early presentation of the following standard comedies: She Would and She Would Not; The Needful: Single Life; Leap Year; The School for Scandal; The Wonder; and Boucicault's comedy, How She Loves Him. The play, Overland Route is also theing prepared. -At the Chestnut Street Theatre Bogus will

be presented for three more evenings. On Thursday afternoon Robertson's School will Thursday afternoon Robertson's School will be given. On Thursday night The Workmen be given. On Thursday of New York is promised.

-Grau's German Opera Company will be-gin an engagement at the Academy of Music, in an engagement at the Acatemy of Bruss, this evening, with Der Freyschutz. On Tues-day, Martha; Wednesday, The Magie Flute: Thursday, Fidelio; Friday, La Juive; Satur-day matinée, Fra Diavolo; Saturday night, Faust. A large, orchestra and a first-rate chorus have been engaged for these perform-ances. Carl Anschutz will direct the orchestra.

-The American fully sustains its character for novel and sensational performances. 'Mr. Alf. Burnett, the great humorist, has been engaged, and his performance together with those of the Zanfretta troupe, and all the reg-ular attractions, certainly constitute what may be entitled an unequaled variety entertainment.

-The immortal Signor Blitz will begin his entertainments at Assembly Buildings this evening. The Signor will perform a number of new and most surprising feats, never before given in this country.

-Duprez & Benedict's Ministrels begin their fourth week with a brilliant programme, full of extraordinary attractions. Everything performed by this excellent troupe novel and mirth-provoking character. ora

-Carncross & Dixey's Minstrels, at the Eleventh Street Opera House, appear this evening in a great bill, containing a burlesque us, and a general assortment of firstclass fun.

-Mr. Carl Wolfsohn's Beethoven matineethe first of his series of six—will be given in the foyer of the Academy of Music on Friday afternoon next. The programme is of the most attractive character, Mr. Wolfsohn will most attractive character, har. wollsonn whi be assisted by Messrs. Hennig and Kopta, upon the violoncello and violin. We recommend his concert to the public as one of the best of the season.

-An excellent musical entertainment will be given at the Logan Square Church, Twen-tieth and Vine streets, on Tuesday evening, November 16th. A programme has been pre-pared, containing choice selections of secular and sacred music.

-Mr. Jean Louis, superintendent, and the teachers of vocal music in the public schools, announce a complimentary concert at Concert Hall, on Tuesday evening, November 16th.

A Maryland negro, now more than eighty years of age, who manifests much interest in the freedmen's schools of that State, was recently asked if he had learning himself, to which he replied, "Only what I got behind the plow-tail-stole it like," When he was asked, "How was that, uncle?" he replied asked, "How was that, uncle" he replied, "Why, when children gwine to school, I goes up to the fence, get little lesson from dem in de book-give chile hen egg for it, you see."

"We won't give up the Bible,

God's holy word of truth."

-Eugène Sue was denied burial in conse-crated ground by the Catholic clergy, but his grave is cared for by a wealthy hotel-keeper of Geneva, who owns land in Savoy. The en-thusiastic admirer of the great, French novel-ist pays a gardener three hundred frances a year to keep the grave in order, and on the ist pays a gardener three hundred traines a year to keep the grave in order, and on the 3d of August, the anniversary of Sue's death, he causes the grave to be beautifully decked with flowers and garlands. ---

Arrival of Miss Bye at Quebec with Seventy Small Children.

Arrival of Miss Rye at Quebec with Seventy Small Children. [From the Montreal Witness, Nov. 12.] Miss Rye, bringing with her a batch of ten girls and seventy children immigrants, ar-rived at Quebec, by the steamship Hibernian from Liverpool, on Tuesday. The ten girls, with the exception of two who come to families in Montreal, proceed to Upper Canada. The seventy children, the ma-jority of whom are females, are of an average age of seven years. A number of them are not more than three years old, and a few about 10. A widow woman and two children were also brought out by Miss Rye, who passed through Montreal yesterday with her charge, from Port Levi on her way up. West. The seventy children are either orphans or the children of poor and destitute parents. The old jail at Niagara having been purchased and fitted up as a sort of orphanage home for the above children, Miss Rye pro-ceeds there direct from Montreal. On the voyage out, none of her party were sick be-yond ordinary sea-sckness, and all landed at Quebec in the best health and spirits.

GEORGIA POLITICS.

The Coming Election for United States Senator. [From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinet, No-venber II.]

The United States Senatorship will be the occasion of some excitement at the next ses-sion of the Legislature. Rumors are afloat respecting "slates that are being made up" by the friends of those who desire the seat now tilled, or rather the seat now not filled by rea-son of radical force and fraud by the Hon. H. V. Miller. Mr. Chandler, of DeKalb, and Major Jos. B. Cumming, of Richmond, are spoken of as candidates acceptable to the Democracy or its important post. On the other hand it has been repeatedly asserted that "Bullock" it has been repeatedly asserted that "Bullock" is in the field, and that there are enough tad-pole Democrats who are neither fish nor frog, but who will on that interesting occasion de-termine their condition by their support of his Expresselency. (Current rumors indicate lively times ahead and "things much mixed." It is goid that there will be a Badior low or a It is said that there will be a Radical caucus at the Macon Fair, as preliminary to the coming Radical Convention called by Foster Blodgett, State road manager.