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KEBR.—On the 15th inst., Norman M. Kerr. KEBR.—On the 15th inst., Norman M. Kerr. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to itend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 327 Pins treet, on Vriday morning, at 11 o'clock. To proceed to aurel Hill. [Washington and Alexandria papers picase

NDALL .- On the 16th inst., after a short illness. II. Lyndall, son of the late James and Susannah

yndall, The relatives and male friends of the family are re-prectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-ence of his nephew, Jeremiah Barton, No. 1206 Ella-orth street, on Friday morning, November 19th, at 11 'clock. Interment at Ronaldson's Cemetery. McCULLAGH.-At Gormantown, on the 16th inst., Ary W., wife of Robert P. McCullagh. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. 13 HOMCOPATHIC HOSPITAL FAIR

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evening. BID-5t* BID-5t* FRANKLIN INSTITUTE. THE stated monthly meeting of the Institute will be-held THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, 17th inst., at 8 o'clock. Members and others having new inventions or specimens of manufacture to exhibit. will please send them to the Hall, No. 15 South Seventh street, before 7 o'clock. P. M. WILLIAM HAMILTON, 15 Actuary

113 POST-OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 16, 1869. THUESDAY (Thanksgiving) this Office will close at 16 o clock A. M. The usual early delivery and collec-tion and late evening collection will be made. 115 HENRY H. BINGHAM, P. M.

George W. Crosland to Miss Mary Wallace, both of this eity. HABT-NIXUN.-At Germantown, November 16th, by the Rt. Rev. W. H. Odenheimer, D.D. Binhop of the Diocess of New Jorsey, Charles Henry Hart, Esq., to Ar-mine, roungeet daughter of the late John Nixon. Esq. MITUHELL-PRIOE.-On Tuesday, November 16th, at St. Mark's Church, by the Rev. E. A. Hoffman, Henry Post Mitchell, of New York, to Rebecca Simmon, daughter of Josoph Price. Vork, to Rebecca Simmon, SEWKLL-SCHEMCK.-At Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 27, Licett. O., Stewell, 101st Royal Bengal Fusiliers, to Emily, daughter of the late My. J. Scienck, of New York. WALN-MICMACKIN,-On Tuesday morning, Nov. 16th. by the Hev. Wm. Cooper, D.D., George Wain to Annie, daughter of the late Wm. McMackin. Annie, daughter of the late wm. httmackin. **DIED.** ASHBY.-On the evening of the loth inst. Howard Lukeus only child of Charles C. and Ballie S. Ashby, aged 21 months and H days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 810 North Sixteenth street. on Friday afternoon, at 2 o clock. Interment at Mount Peace. BAK KU.-Near Stockton, California, October 27th, of typhoid fever. Mr. Charles Frederick Baker, of Ken-ucky, Inte of Philladelphia, in the 26th year of nis age. CONVER.-Ou Tuesday morning, the 16th Inst., in the 64th year of her age, Eliza B., relict of the late Jo-seph Conveyr.

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the will year of her age, inter by price of the seph Conver. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of hereon, 1601 Green street. FARSON.—On the 15th inst., Charles A., son of Wil-liam and the late Entily Farson, in the 25d year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, Kifticth and Westminster avenue, on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Morish formeter. PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC BOSPITAL, No. 15 South Ninth street.—For irreatment of Club Foot, Spinal and all other Bodily Deformities. Clinic every TUESDAY and FBIDAY, from 11 to 1. Services gratultons to the poor. ATTENDING SUBGEONS : Dr. THOS. 64 MORTON, Residence, 1421 Chestnut street.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

WICH Shares and the second sec UNION THANKSGIVING SER-vices will be held by the Old and New Behood Presbyterian Churches. in Lombard street, below Ninth, on Thanksgiving Day, at 11 A. M. Sermon by Rev. John B. Beeve. The public are cordially in-vited.

WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, Seventeenth and Spruce streets. Bev. W. P. Breed, D. D., will preach a Thankrgiving sermon to-morrow at 11 o'clock. Subject-" Save the Founda-It

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE , but that it must be effected, it is no longer permitted to us to doubt." Need I quote any more? I think not LETTER FROM PABIS. Every American will understand what M. America, and there will doubtless be a very large gathering of commercial magnates. London, New York and Paris will be largely represented; Liverpool, Manchester, Bostou, Berlin, Vienna, Antwerp, Glasgow, Ham-burg, St. Petersburg, Sheffield, Birmingham, Venice, Brussels, Leeds, Lyops, Marseilles, Bordeaux and Newcastle-on-Tyne will all be represented by delegates.

Allon's "democracy" means, and that it is something very different from that either of M. Bochefort, or even of M. Arago. And upon her being able to selze and discriminate. this difference, the salvation of France depends.

Preparations for the Grand Opening

proportion of these pretenders belong to the Who Will Be There and What Will Be Done

Representatives.

thereto belonging. As there are, however, PARIS, Nov. 3, 1869.—Having been fortunate enough in passing through Paris on the way for Marseilles and the canal, to meet M. Ch. only four vacant seats for Paris-those namely for which Messrs. Bancel, Picard, Jules Simon and Gambetta were elected in May last-the de Lesseps, brother to Ferdinand, and other officers of the Canal Company, I am happily enable d to pfblish a brief synopsis of the ceremonies which will mark the opening and inauguration of the Great Sucz Ship Canal. chances of the majority of the candidates in question are, of course, very small. Indeed, their coming forward at all is, on the part of the greater number of them, merely a sign of

THE NAVAL MUSTER. The Avont Port (outer basin) at Port Said has the political effervescence of the moment, and a desire to profit by the new liberties of speech been selected as the rendezvous for the vas and action which have been accorded. What fleet which will assemble at the opening. The are apparent to an, and admonish us to entreat the support of Almighty God. It is therefore my will that a day be set apart by the Protes-tant Churches of my country for special prayer that God may pour out His blessing on the present important deliberations as to the constitution of our Church, and to implore him to protect the Protestant Church from all dangers that threaden it and to strengthen the ships, &c., will be all there by Tuesday may be called the serious pretenders to the snips, &Cc., will be all there by Tuesday, 16th inst., and the *fites* will open on the night of that day with a grand ball to the squadron. Music and dancing will be kept up simultane-ously throughout the fleet. This will consti-tute the first feature of the programme. Early on the morning of the 17th the squa-dron will be formed in line and steam down the capal from Port Said through Lake Man. representation of the vacant metropolitan constituencies, are comparatively few in number. Emmanuel Arago is in the field for the eighth electoral division of the city, and has

published his political programme. It may be said to be at once vague and sweeping. He dangers that threaten it, and costrengthen the ties which unite its members to each other and to the Church Universal. I have ap-pointed the 10th of November, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther, for this purpose, and hereby commission the Minister and the high-est ecclesiastical authorities of Prussia to make the necessary arrangements the canal from Port Said, through Lake Men-zalah to Kantara and thence to Ismatilla, passdemands the restoration of "all the liberties" that "they" (qu'on) have "robbed ing the small Arab towns of El-Ferdane and El-Guisr on the way. ORDER OF PROCESSION. us of." You will perceive that there is no more mincing of matters as to forms of

ORDER OF PHOCESSION. The Empress Eugenie's yacht, having the Empress and the Viceroy of Egypt and their respective suites on board, will take the lead in the procession, and this order will be main-tained throughout the ceremonies. The Italian frigate Cuirassier will follow the

assures his proposed constituents that, as re-French imperial yacht. gards himself, he is "exactly what he was on Next in line will come two Prussian and

one Austrian frigate. After these will follow the entire French the 24th of February, 1848"-"what he was on

After these will tonow the entire French naval squadron, numbering some ten or twelve frigates and ships of the line. Two Turkish steam frigates will bring up the rear of the naval squadron. is quite correct in so describing himself, and that it may be said of him and his party, with just as much truth as of Louis XVIII. and the Legitimists of 1815, that

Following these at a respectable distance will come the commercial steam fleet, repreils n'ont rien appril, ni rien oublié-that they senting the trade of Europe with the East. The following first-class companies will be represented in the procession : have learnt nothing, and forgotten nothing. Certainly, if their sole object be to play over again the burlesque of a Republic which they

The Peninsular and Oriental; the Royal Mail; the Bombay and Bengal; the Messageries Impériales ; Compagnie Fraisenet , the Austrian Lloyd's ; Italio Adriatico ; Campagnie Russe; Companie Bazin; Compagnie Azizek; Total number of companies, ten. The above list represents all the principal

The above list represents all the principal companies carrying on trade between Europe and the East. They will doubtless be the model ships of the respective lines, and, deco-rated with flags and other national insiguia, will present a very striking appearance. The voyage from Port Said to Ismailia is ex-pected to occupy the entire day, and the exceed to accupy the entire day, and the sufficient political intelligence nor general in-

new phases of it should be developed. We cannot, however, refuse admission to the tolvanced form of self-government; and that if second rendezvous will be made opposite the latter town. Ismailia is, next to Suez and Port Said, the lowing communication from one of our most they were to attempt again to renew the experiment now, as they did in 1848, they would

deservedly esteemed physiciaus :

difficulty. If the truth were otherwise, we should have to regard a not inconsiderable part of the practice of medicine by men as new prevailing, as involving an immense detriment to personal modesty on what would be the scarcely sufficient plea of necessity a ground which no medical man will take. Altogether, it is very much to be regretted that on this subject neither party has, perhaps, quite understood the other. Let us hope that, with the best intentions on the part of all who with the best intentions on the part of all who-control the different institutions, concerned, this cannot long be so. What is wanted now-is the well-deserved recognition of the We-man's Medical College by the tisme-honored University and Jetierson College, and such harmonious arrangements as will give the best scientific opportunities to all, with inconveni-ence to none. ence to noñe. **H. H.**

AMUSEMENTS.

Wolfsohn's Matinees. The first of Mr. Carl Wolfsohn's matinees will be given in the Foyer of the Academy of Music Friday next, at four o'clock. This will be the Beethoven matinée, and the larger number of the pieces upon the programme will be selections from the works of that great master. They include the trio in C miner for piano, violin and violoncello; the sonata in E flat major, the romanza in F major for violin, and the sonata (Appassionata). Besides these an adamo from Mozart for the violoncello will be given, with the air d'eglise from Stradella, by Signor Barili. In this and all the succeeding concerts Mr. Wolfsohn will be assisted by Messrs. Rudolph Hennig and Wenzel Konta and Signor Ettore Barili-all first rate artista, The remaining matinées will be devoted to the interpretation of unfamiliar but beautiful compositions of the following masters : Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumann and Raff. This idea of devoting a concert to a single composer is novel and excellent, and we sincerely hope Mr. Wolfsohn, in putting it into practice, will receive the hearty encouragement of all lovers of first-rate music. We cannot have any better musical entertainments of this kind than those of Mr. Wolfsohn's. and as he is doing all that he can to satisfy. the highest demands of art, it remains for those persons who appreciate good music, and desire to have plenty of it, to show that they are willing to support an enterprise of this character.

-At the Academy of Music last night, Martha was produced in good style by Gran's Gorman Opera Company. Madame Frederici sang the music of "Nancy" with accustomed grace and music of "Nancy" with accustomed grace and spirit, and acted the part with even more than her usual vivacity. Madame Rotter also gave a very clever personation of "Martha," and sang sweetly. Mr. Himmer appeared for the first time this season, and acquitted himself satisfactorily. His voice may be of somewhat poorer quality than it once was, but the difference is hardly perceptible, and it did not detract in any marked degree from the pleasure derived from his performance. Mr. Formes and Mr. Stei-necke also played and sang in a very accepta necke also played and sang in a very accepta-ble manner. There was a marked degree of improvement in the orchestra, which was due in some measure we suppose to the greater familiarity with an easier score than that of Der Freijschutz, but there is still a very great deal of room for further improvement. The chorus, although not of larger size, did much better than upon the previous evening. To-night Mozart's great opera *Die Zauberficte* will be given. To-morrow evening Beethoven's

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] PARIS, Friday, Nov. 5th, 1869.-The interval of quiet which seemed to be promised to us until the Chambers meet, on the 29th inst., is about to be broken in upon by the preliminary proceedings of the Paris elections. Already candidates are coming forward by the score,

and the journals are filled with electioneering addresses. Seventy-two candidates have 'qualified" at the Hotel de Ville; that is,

have taken the necessary oath of fidelity to

"the Emperor and the Constitution." A large

"swallowing the oath," when by so doing a

prospect is opened to it of a seat in the Legis-

lature, with the influence and the emoluments

speech; and that "they" and the aforesaid

Monsieur "on" are now told very plainly of

the larcenies "they" committed against the

nation eighteen years ago. M. Arago, indeed,

the 2d of December, 1851." And I fear that he

enacted in 1848, although they may possibly

carry one or two of the Paris constituencies

on such a platform, the country at large will

reject and repudiate them by a vast majority.

For, to their credit be it spoken, I think the

French people are awakening to a conscious-

ness that they are not yet fit to be a Republic;

that the mass of the population has neither

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UNION THANKSGIVING SEE-The street M. E. Church, to-morrow, at 11 A. M. Sermon by Eev. Mr. Humphrey, Pastor of Trinity M. E. Church. 19 M. E. Church. SECOND MORAVIAN CHURCH, Wranklin and Thompson streets. Rev. H. S. Hofman will preach to-morrow morning at 10% o clock. Subject- Causes for National Thanksgiving. All welcome. BETLICE STREET, DATASE STORE STORE Spruce street, below Sixth.-Union Thanksgiv-ing service of South. Spruce and Sixth Presbyterian Churches, at 11 o'clock A. M. Rev. R. M. Patterson on "The True Wisdom and Safety of the Nation." It "THE BROTHERHOOD OF NA-giving sermon on this subject Thursday morning, at 11 o clock, in Clinton Street Church, Tenth street, below Boruce. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE Church, corner of Tenth and Locust streets, at 10.39 o'clock A. M. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN THE FIRST FRESDITATION Church.Washington Square.-Rev. Albert Barnes will preach to-morrow, Thanksgiving Day, at eleven 11* REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., WILL by preach a Thankagiving sermon in the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church, corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets, to morrow morning, at 11 o'clock. It

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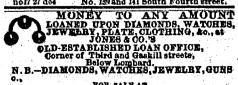
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only end by making a mess of it a second, or rather a third time, by falling first into anarchy, and then into despotism. A part of the platform of M. Arago, however, is such as will be generally accepted by the country --complete municipal emancipation; an entire change in the system of standing armies; gratuitous national education, which he would also render obligatory as in Prussia; and (what is now becoming a widely-spread opinion in France) complete separation of Church and State. All this will undoubtedly be accented, and is the direction in which the current of public opinion is setting with unmistakable force and unanimity. M. Arago signs himself only "ex-representative of the people" -a designation which I notice in contra-distinction to another candidature I am about to mention.

M. Henri Rochefort, of the Lanterne, comes forward for the first electoral division, vacated by M. Gambetta, and accepts the platform of the "radical" committee of that district. It need scarcely be said that the latter go the whole hog and no mistake. According to them, the principle of universal suffrage and election is to be applied to all cases, deputies and functionaries of every class. The system of Octrois is to be abolished, and the entire taxation of the country to be remodeled. The Budget of Public Worship is to be suppressed. Not only elementary instruction is to be gratuitous, as well as obligatory, but all, even the highest range of education, is to be gratuitous also. Standing armies are to be abolished. I mention only a few of the points in which the platform of the extreme ultras goes beyond that even of men like M. Arago, while it includes, of course, at the same time, "all the liberties" demanded by the latter. Without respect to the merits per se of such a plan of reform. I think the country feels, as I have said, that it is not fit for it; that such an application of universal suffrage, for 'instance, as that above proposed, is beyond its strength or intelligence; and that a violent or immediate suppression of the Octroi system (however objectionable in some points of view), yet, having existed; so long and become part and parcel of the financial policy of the country, could not be suddenly swept away without involving every municipality of France in serious embarrassment. Nevertheless, M. Rochefort accepts this platform, and promises even to "better his instructions;" and ends by signing himself : "Revolutionary and socialist candidate." You will observe the mumce, the shade of difference between him and Arago; and I have quoted these two addresses as fair specimens of the two classes of ultras who are now bidding for the suffrages of the Paris con-

stituencies. To complete the subject, I must next mention the remarkable address of M. Allon, one of the foremost men of the French bar, to the fourth electoral division of this city. This may be taken as the platform of the "democratic party," properly so called, in France."I am neither a socialist, nor a radical," M. Allon begins by saying, "but a firm opponent of personal government, and a steady friend of liberal institutions." What M. Allon understands by "democracy," he tells us in the following words, which I think most American readers will peruse with satisfaction :

"Modern societies," he says, "are irresistibly drawn on toward a complete democratic development. The example of America is dazzling the Old World, and we are henceforth walking in the light which she dispenses to us. The transformation must be effected wisely and discreetly; | retinue.

most important point on the canal. It is plea-santly shusted near the head of Lake Timsah, or Crocodile Lake. It is the eastern terminus of the fresh or sweet water canal which flow through the desert from the Damietta branch of the Nile, and this, combined with its com manding central situation on the Canal Mari time, must shortly secure to it a very con siderable trade. The ceremonies here will be on a scale commensurate with the growing

status of Ismailia itself. The grand fêtes will commence at an early hour on the morning of Thursday, the 18th with a dejeuner a la Timsah. This will be given on board the French Imperial yacht. Whether on coard the French Imperial yacht. Whether it is to be composed, as it name implies, wholly or in part of crocodile, is not known. This will be followed by a similar gastrono-mical performance on board all the vessels

composing the squadron. A manimoth picnic party will then be formed for the purpose of exploring the lake and hunting the crocodles with which it is said to abound. Owing to the shallowness of said to abound. Owing to the shallowness of the water in many parts of the lake this ser-vice will be performed by the light draught steamers only. The picnic party-laden, it may be supposed, with glory and crocodiles--will return to Ismailia, and with the remain-ing guests join in a grand dinner to be given on the evening of the 18th. This will be fol-lowed by a ball, to be given in a building ex-pressly erected for the occasion and capable of holding 2,000 persons. And the evening and the morning were the second day ! the morning were the second day! THROUGH TO SUEZ.

On the morning of Friday, 19th, the squad-ron will leave Ismailia, passing through the canal in the prescribed order, and reach Suez early in the evening of the same day. At Suez the ceremonies will be on a more

imposing scale than at either Port Said or Ismailia, the hotel and other accommodations Ismaina, the notel and other accommodations at the Viceroy's command being much more extended. It is expected that the fleet will anchor in the Bay of Suez, and imme-diately off the canal jetties. Much will be doubtless accomplished during the evening, but the grand feature of the day will be the pyrotechnics at night, and if the weather be avorable they will doubtless be magnificent ea and shore will be ablaze with fireworks the immense works of the Canal Company, the establishments of the several steamship companies, the Viceroy's residence, the head quarters of the several Consuls and the mansions of many of the wealthy foreign and native merchants will be brilliantly illumi-

The fites and ceremonies properly pertain ing to the inauguration will terminate with the morning of the 20th, when the Empress of France, the Sultan, and her more immedi-ate host, the Khedive, will probably return. Whether, their route will lay through the canal to Port Said, or to Alexandria by rail by the way of Cairo, is not yet known, and

will not be till the ceremonies are over. As regards other visitors, it is safer and more profitable to speculate.

The proximity of the Pyranids, the Sphinx and other natural curiosities of the Nile Delta will doubtless attracta large proportion of the party thither, as ample facilities have been furnished by the princely Viceroy for their transit and accommodation.

transit and acccommodation. I must close my hasty letter to catch the mail, and I cannot more appropriately put le coup degrace than by furnishing your readers with a list of the crowned heads and other im-portant personages who are now either on their way to Port Said or have signified their intention to be present at the opening core-monies.

The Canal Congress, so far as is known, will embrace the following representatives : Her Imperial Majesty Eugénie, Empress of the French.

The Emperor of Austria. The Sultan of Turkey. The Crown Prince of Prussia.

Prince Henry (brother to the King) of Netherlands.

rlands. Duke d'Aoste, of Italy. The brother to the King of Sweden. Her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador from

Oonstantinople. Accompanying these in the protem. capacity of escort and grand master of ceremonies will be the Viceroy of Egypt and his immediate

To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin Per nit me as one who, in professional life, has had some experience bearing directly upon the subject, to comment briefly on a part of the remarks in the very candid and well-de-signed communication of "B," in the EVENING BULLETIN of the 13th inst., upon Hospital Clinics.

The United States government, as is well

known, will not be officially represented. Invitations have been sent to all the leading chambers of commerce throughout Europe and

America, and there will doubtless be a very

Bordeaux and Newcastle-on-Tyne will all be represented by delegates. Great will be the gathering at the Congress. But greater far than all the triumphs of Lom-bard street or of Lloyds, will be some of the results which will flow from the opening of the Suez Canal, of which mon ami more anon.

condition of the dama dama and the and the condition of the dama. All the reports reaching you, as breaks, &c., in the canal, are mere fabrications of a clique of discontented soreheads in London. The Peninsular and Oriental steamer, Flaume,

came through on the 31st, and reports twenty feet of water throughout and the canal a de

cided success. Dredges are busily at work throughout, and twenty-four feet clear will

doubtless be attained previous to the 16th. Vive le Canal Maritime et M. de Lesseps!

GERMANY.

The King of Prussia on Beligious Thansgiving. The King of Prussia, when at Baden-Baden

lately, issued the following docree: The great movements which in our age are making themselves felt in the religious life both

of nations and individuals, and are pressing forward to a decision, and the tasks they im-

pose on the Protestant Church of our country, are apparent to all, and admonish us to entreat

dangers that threaten it, and to strengthen the

ENGLAND.

Victoria in London---Assassination Threatened.

Previous to the visit of Queen Victoria to London a handbill, of which the following is

an exact copy, was posted in sundry places of

TO ALL FENIANS.

Vice la Republique! The Queen will visit the city in state on

Saturday, and on that day she will be shot. She seldom gives a chance. The opportunity

GOD SAVE IRELAND! But the Queen was not shot, and, in the

nost peaceful manner, amidst the cheers of thousands of her subjects, graced the opening of the Holborn viaduct with her presence.

The Hospital Trouble.

The "Medical Student" question has been

very thoroughly ventilated in our columns.

and its merits are now pretty well understood

by the public generally. It has therefore been

our intention to drop the subject. unless some

WILLIAM.

make the necessary arrangements.

London :

won't be lost !

First, the writer, as a member of the profession, must accord with "B." in his objection to the managers of the Hospital springing this innovation, without consultation, upon the distinguished gentlemen constituting their medical and surgical staff. They were en-titled to an expression of opinion and preference in the matter: and. even if afterwards over-ruled, their voice upon it ought to have been heard.

Further, there was a somewhat undesirable abruptness in the manner in which the change was made known, without sufficiently full ex-planation, to the male students. It is true, however, as stated upon the best authority that about 200 of these purchased their tickets ofter its announcement had been made, on the morning of the much-talked of excitement concerning it. Familiarity, for years, with many hundreds of the medical students of Philadelphia, under the most direct relations, convinces the writer that a flagrant, deliberate violation of the manly duty of consideration for the pure of the other sex is never other than exceptional, and can meet only with condemnation from the large majority of them. As

a rule, they are *gentlemen*. But a false position in this matter has oc-curred to at least a portion of them, partly of the reality of the case. "B.'s" letter and frequent remarks of medical men show that, especially in this city, the true *animus* and character of the ladies of the Woman's Medical College is altogether misunderstood. It is not true that, in engaging in the study of a noble profession, their feminine modestry is sacrificed or in any way impaired. The fa-cility with which this quality is, impaired in the performance of labors or pursuit of studies, pure in themselves, is not greater in women than in men. And we may challenge any purc-minded physician to show that medical studies minded physician to show that medical studies at all impair the modesty of men. Then, if 'not, neither do they that of women. The writer avers, from personal knowledge, that no other eircle of fifty women anywhere is likely to present a higher standard of refine-ment of womanly thought and feeling than is that of the ladies in the faculty and present class of the Woman's Medical College. class of the Woman's Medical College. They are the peers, to say no more, of the young gentlemen of either of the Colleges, in purity and elevation of character. The ex-perience of Blockley Hospital last winter bears witness to this; and if, in any single in-stance, a different impression has ever been given by exceptional individual action, there is ample aridence of its having hear strength is ample evidence of its having been strongly condemned and disallowed. A professional man who, in dealing with these ladies, would presume upon a contrary view, so as to forget or put aside his own modesty, would be sure to meet with their everlasting contempt and

disgust. disgust. Serious disadvantage belongs to another misapprehension. It is imagined that con-siderable loss must be suffered by the male students, from the withholding of important cases from the clinics, unless the other alter-native be taken, of presenting to a mixed class such cases as involve what in its presence would be unseemly exposure. As the ladies have had no intention of visiting the clinics more than once in the week, this is not true. Here again the writer must be allowed to refer riere again the writer must be allowed to felfer to observation and experience. For the clinical teaching of what is needful in all ex-cept a tew special diseases (easily reserved for suitable times and classes) to students of either or both sexes, two things only are essential in order to meet the requirements of delicacy without loss to science. One is the avoidance of that over fastidious (sometimes avoidance of that over distances (solutions) prairient), false delicacy which was ridiculed by Uharles Diokens a good while ago. The other is the disposition on the part of the lecturer to maintain the dignity of his subject and the aim of his vocation by the true scientific spirit aim of his vocation by the true scientine spirit and by gentlemanly self-respect as well as re-spect for his class. None who have made the trial upon this basis have ever failed—none such will ever fail or experience the slightest

-Last evening Prof. Jean Louis assembled the music teachers of the public schools and two or three hundred of the children in Com-cert Hall, and in the presence of an immense andience, gave a concert which was extremely satisfactory, not only from its intrinsic excel-lence, but because of the evidence it afforded of the rapid advancement of the teachers and children under the new method of musical instruction. The programme embraced a large number of popular selections for the piano and voices, and they were given, not with artistic precision and elegance, to be sure, but in a manner that reflected credit upon the performers and their instructors. It is not neces-sary to discuss the concert in detail, but we may bestow special commendation upon the children for the admirable manner in which children for the admirable manner in which they sang four of the songs from the little book prepared for the schools by Professor Louis--a book by the way which has been made the object of very unjust abuse. The children gave these songs with intelligence and a cer-tain spirit and force which proved, not only that they comprehended the work in which they were engaged, but that they enjoyed it thoroughly. Professor Louis has good rea-son to be proud of his success so far, and we suggest to him that a repetition of this con-cert might be indulged with advantage so that the remaining unbelievers may attend, and be convinced of the practical excellence of his method.

-Mr.Edwin Forrest will perform "Othello." at the Walnut, this evening. Uncle Tom's. Cabin will be produced at the matinee tomorrow

-Lost at Sea will be repeated at the Arch. this evening. There will be a Lost at Sea matinée to-morrow.

-The last representation of Bogus will be given at the Chestnut this evening. A mati-née performance of School to-morrow.

--At the American the great company, will appear this evening in an immense variety en-tertainment.

-At the Assembly Buildings, this evening, Wm. L. Dennis will deliver the third of the Poneyville course of lectures. Subject-

-Signor Blitz, assisted by his son Theodore; will give another of his wonderul perfor-mances at the Assembly Building this evening. The Signor will give an entertainment. to morrow afternoon for the edification of the little ones, on which occasion he will produce his most brilliant tricks

-Carncross & Dixey's Minstrels will present several novelties this evening.

-Duprez & Benedict continue their successful entertainments at the Seventh Street Opera House. A great matinge performance will be given to-morrow, on which occasion the price of admission will be 25 cents to all parts of the house.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-By a curious omission "Piggy Divine" was absent from the Michener feast yes-terday.

-Thanksgiving topics : That A. J. is not President of the United

States; That we are going to have a metropolitan police

That we are not female public school teach-

ers; That turkey is twenty cents a pound; That George Francis Train don't live in Philadelphia; That Asa Packer is not Governor of Penn,

That we are not a whisky detective;

That Morton McMichael is safe home again ; That the man who invented oystersauce did

not die in his infancy; That Wall street is in New York;

That Mr. Steinmetz's vote only counts one That things, generally, are no worse than

they are ; That editors and reporters have a holiday ; That our readers are only deprived of their BULLETIN for one day.

-An Indianapolis financier proposes to ex-tinguish the public debt by substituting Trea-sury notes for honds, and then keeping the former in circulation until they wear out.