THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1869.

ART ITERN. Queen Victoria has presented to the Royal ademy a bust of berself by her daughter, he Princess Louisa.

-Thiers, the historian, possesses a collection f engravings, which is valued by connoissours \$ 800,000 francs. His mother-in-law, Madame Josne, assisted him in discovering and securing the best works.

-The Duchess Colonna, who has adopted the name of "Marcello" for her sculpture, sent three works to the Exposition at Munich-a sphinx, Bjanca Cappello, and a Gordon. The latter has been purchased for the Kensington

-The great prize of 100,000 francs, offered by the Emperor Napoleon for the best work of art, has been awarded to the architect Duc; for is restoration of the Palais de Justice. lection was not made until after fifteen bal-

The work going on for the improvement of the harbor of the Piraus (Athens) has already brought up a bas-relief and a statue rom the bottom of the sea. The former is considerably damaged by incrustations of shell fish, but the latter is perfectly preserved. wological Musuem shall be established in Conapple. Essad Effendi, who is charged with the management, has already commenced excavations and researches in different parts of

Acia Minor. Naples, has discovered a crypt, with very ancient Christian frescoes, under the Church of St. Michael, in Capua. The paintings, which are, apparently, by no ordinary artist,

are in excellent preservation. -Of the crection of monuments in Europe Vertee is no end. The last are: Chopin, in moon, and after taking his dinner went to his Warsaw; Gustav Schwab, in Stuttgart; Frederoom, No. 77, and was not seen until last evenk the Great, in Liegnitz; and Marshal Keith, in Peterhead, Aberdeenshire. The last was a bed. The Coroner held an inquest, and the gift of the King of Prussia, to the birthplace jury rendered a verdict of death from natural of the old warrior, who fell in the battle of causes. Hochkirchen, in 1758. Geneva has also erected

"At the sale of the Marquis of Hasting's es- arising, one of the prisoners stabled him, but tate, in the spring of this year, the library and he did not know which one. The accused 1 portrait gallery collected by the Earl of Hun- were each held in \$800 bail. The corp has been type of the Marine Corps.
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 ington, an ancestor of the Marquis, came to he hammer. The vast debts which the fool- lads who were arrested, several days ago, with

Ir. Lincoln, which I now have under way. Sen. Carpenter, Mr. Trumbull, and others who saw the model which I now have with me, proounced it the best likeness which I had made. stopped several months in Paris while on my way here, and while there spent most of each day the studio of Gustave Doré, where I modeled a bust of him. The day I left he presented me with a beautiful sketch which he had made for me of his "Judith." It was elegantly framed, was held in \$1,000 bail to answer. uderneath the painting was the inscrip ion, "Offered to Miss Vinnie Ream by her aftion, "Offered to Miss V mine Ream by lict ar-fectionate colleague, Gustave Doré." This, you know, is very valuable to me, coming from so great an artist; and I know that you will be glad, for my sake, to hear that all the artists here have received me with the greatest cor-tality and Lindness. Respectfully.

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horror, jesting and dishonor. Perlaps he seeks by sheer force of caricature and exageration to carry the mind over from viet to future, and exageration the principle that extends and the spend spin for the good models to write to spin seeks and models to risk constant set to spin seeks and the basisone seeks contempt of maning extensive and principle that the incoming saturical, a reliable of ugliness, and an appeting the basisone server, the manife stored, at the future, and the basisone server, the manife stored is a replaced and the basisone server, the manife stored is a replaced and the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the server minder of the server of underlaps he set for the set for

avenue.

Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the residence of his parents, No. 2334 Wood street. -George Flanigen was before Alderman

There is a rich unexplored field in Kerr, yesterday, on the charge of entering the residence of a Mrs. Ginther, No. 1318 Wood -The Chevalier Salazaro, Director of the street, on Thursday afternoon, during her Picture Gallery in the Museo Borbonico, at absence, and robbing it of \$100 worth of jewelry. Flanigen, in company with two others, entered the place by prying open the rear shutters. The accused was committed to answer.

-A. W. Nolting, aged 65 years, a tobacco merchant, residing in Richmond, Va., arrived at the Continental Hotel, on Thursday aftering, when he was discovered to be dead in his bed. The Coroner held an inquest, and the

-Nicholas Naulty and Edward Bohn ha a monument, symbolizing the incorporation of the little republic with Switzerland, in the year stabbing Julius Gross, during a bar-room brawl at Broad and Cumberland streets, on -An original portrait of Alexander Pope is the 7th inst. Gross was sworn, and testified now owned in Boston. The Transcript says : that all three had been drinking, and a quarrel

-Andrew Mullen and Jeremiah McNamee,

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will take care of itself. If this is unjust towards Doré, he has made it the frequent language of his art. A Philadelphia Philanthropist. The Pall Mall Gazette says: Mr. George Earle, a native of Falmouth, who has for many years lived in Philadelphia, where he has made a fortune, has inst hullt for the a road diverging in any direction from Cam-spacious rooms, all of which are neatly fitted up and well ventilated. Twenty of the rooms are intended to be inhabited by two-persons cach, while each of the remainder is intended for one person. There is a chapter catable of seating 150 persons, which is to be used by the bis kind would add materially to the rooms

rent, shall be provided for deserving poor in their declining years. Those to be admitted at are to be natives of Falmouth or persons who have lived in the town not less than twenty years, and all must at least be fifty-five years of age. —It is announced that the Catholic congre-gation, worshipping in the Church of the Im-maculate Conception, have purchased the lot of ground on Broadway, between the Church of Federal street, on which they design to orect a handsome building for educational nurposes.

a explosion of a still at the Lieschard and Pennsylvania, Refinery, Monument road and Pennsylvania, Railroad, owned by Heston & Co. The loss amounted to \$1,500.
—Edward Davis and Thomas Williams were committed yesterday by Alderman Kerr, to answer the charge of robbing the house of and Girard and the diffield by Mr.
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PUBLICATIONS OF THE WEEK.

Chauncey Giles. 12 mo. Illustrations. By SHELDON & Co. Sold by Claxton, Rem-

Stoddard's Primary Pictorial Arithmetic and Table Book. 12mo, boards, illus-

Bros. [11ousehold Edition.] Story of Elizabeth, with other Tales and Sketches. By Anne which has driven the children on in practising

 said the big satirist, when I quoted to him this denial; and so he persisted in saying, weeks after, at the Century."
 Crnelty to Childron.
 To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin—Sin: To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin—Sin: by an account of a fearful accident which hap-pened to a child acrobat who fell from a trapeze in a theatre in St. Louis, Missouri.
 The article says that she was only fourtben onside a of y and Anne and Tilly. By Mary A. Denison, author of "Anne's Saturday Aftenoons." by an account of a fearful accident which hap-pened to a child acrobat who fell from a Frank Fielding; or, Debts and Difficul-ties. By Agnes Veitch, author of "Woodruffe." 16mo. Illustration." By CARLETON. Sold by Claxton, Romsen & Haflelfinger. Vashti; or, "Until Death us do part." By Augusta J. Evans, author of "St. Elmo." 12 mo. no. 473. naturally have been expected, she fell and sustained very serious injuries. Some time last June a similar accident oc-Augusta J. Evans, author of Service Structure a similar accident oc-12 mo, pp. 473. Sy the Masonic Publishing Company, for the Author. Sold by T. E. Chapman, 701 Arch street. Christ and the Gallows; or, Reasons for the Abolition of Capital Punishment. 12 mo, pp. 328. Sustained very solitous thrule a similar accident oc-Some time last June a similar accident oc-12 mo, pp. 328. 37 JOSEPH R. PUTNAM. Sold by J. B. Lip-pincott & Co. The Magic Shoes, and Other Stories. By Chauncey Giles. 12 mo. Illustrations. by Shellon & Co. Sold by Claxton, Rem-sen & Haffelfinger. Stoddard's Combination School Arithmetic. 12mo, boards. Stoddard's Primary Pictorial Arithmetic they happen to have control. It may appear very beautiful and very wonderful when these trated. y Firthes, Osgood & Co. Sold by Turner foot-lights, to perform their deeds of daring; but the thoughtless (not to say cruel) andiences little know how great the torture has been

he has made a fortune, has just built for the bicles of the citizens themselves. There is not by those bright beings temporarily forgot.

seating to persons, which is to be used by the inmates of the Retreat and as many other persons as can be accommodated.¹ The object of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is that a comfortable home, free of the Retreat is the

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RELIGIOUS INTELEIGENCE

nity from trouble on account of their religion, by the Russian Emperor Alexander. A BAPTIST Association in Indiana re-solved that for one church to receive into full fellowship a member that has been excluded from another, is destructive of harmony, and fraternal feeling and church discipline, and should not be tolerated. The twelfth anniversary of the Noonday Union Prayer Meeting will be celebrated on Tuesday next, at noon, in the church on Broad street, above Chestnut. Rev. Dr. Johnson' will preside, and various clergymen and lay-men will take part in the services. will preside, and various clergymen and lay-men will take part in the services. THE final services in St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, Seventh street, above Mar-ket, will be held to-morrow at 10⁴ A. M., when the Holy Communion will be administered and a sormon preached by the rector, Rev. Henry J. Morton, D. D., appropriate to the Henry J. Morton, D. D., appropriate to the occasion.

A NUMBER of the members of the congrega-tion of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., have purchased and presented to Mrs. Gurley, widow of the "The deceased was brother of the Rev. A. Williamson, of Chefoo. His wife went home in May last late pastor of the church, a brick dwelling house on N street, between Ninth and Tenth, together with the policy of insurance upon the

PETER CARTWRIGHT, after having enjoyed

the pleasures of a jubilee festival, announces that his present appointment as Conference missionary is without any support, and offers himself as a lecturer for such compensation as the people can give. In his card he says: "As ine people can give. In his card he says: "As there is no salary provided in the appointment I have from the Bishop, I must have my sup-port for myself and old companion. My means of support are moderate, but if I was able to work or carry on business, I could bear it." In the year 1839, when the division of the Presbyterian Church was virtually ac-Presbyterian Church was virtually ac-complished, there were in the city of Phila-delphia 14 New School churches, with 2,560 members. At the same time there were in this city 14 Old School churches, with 2,565 mem-bers. Now, in the year of reunion, there are bers. Now, in the year of reunion, there are 25 New School churches and 7,942 members, and 29 Old School churches and 8,683 mem-have a much larger amount of solid substance, richer in medical ingredients that any other substance, richer in and 25 Old School churches and 5,055 mem-bers. Together, they will number 5t churches and 16,575 members. These figures refer only to the churches in the city proper, German-town, Chestnut Hill, Frankford, and outlying churches now within the city limits being critted.

omitted. THE second anniversary of the Sunday schools of the German Reformed Churches of schools of the German Reformed Churches of this city took place on Thursday, and was celebrated by a public meeting held at Na-tional Hall, Market street. The hall was well filled with the teachers, scholars, and officers out the country. belonging to the different German Reformed Sunday Schools. The exercises were opened by an anthem sung by the choir, after which a hymn was sung by the scholars. The annual report showed that there were embraced in this body about 2,000 children, and during the year many had identified themselves with the different German Reformed Churches. The this body and 2,000 children, and during the year many had identified themselves with the different German Reformed Churches. The reading of the report was followed by the re-eitation of the Lord's Prayer by the entire au-dience and the singing of a hymn of thanks-giving. Addresses were made by Rev. M. Gehr, who has lately returned from Europe, Rev. Mr. Dahlman, Rev. J. G. Newber, Rev. Mr. Kloon and others. The exercises were Ir. Kloop, and others. The exercises were all in German. THE Consumptives' Home, at Boston, which was established on September 28th, 1864, by was established on September John, by Dr. Cullis, is an institution supported upon unusual principles. There is no fund, endow-ment or known pecuniary provision whatever existing for the support of the Home. No hu-man friend has ever made any promise, exwhich is sustained by voluntary gifts obtained through prayer. The only means of soliciting money or aid in food, clothing, or any of the

necessaries of life, have been the prayers of the founder and manager. The journal of this benevolent physician contains interesting accounts of the numerous occasions when the Home was reduced to the last extremity by the want of some particular article, and when the want of some particular article, and when that identical article was sent to the institu-tion in answer to prayers for it. The Con-sumptives' Home was started with one house, but now occupies four buildings, the purchase money for which was raised in answer to prayer. The last report of the institution shows that \$50,328 have been/given by friends during the last five years, and \$20,105 during the past year. The Home has since its open-ing accommodated 331 patients, and accommo-

the past year. The Home has since its open-ing accommodated 331 patients, and accommo-dated 165 patients during the year ending September, 1869. The founder and manager conducts the affairs of the Home on cash prin-ciples, deeming, on the authority of the text "owe no man anything," that buying on credit is unscriptural. An orphan asylum, sup-ported entirely by prayer, has been in opera-tion in England for many years, and the expe-rience of the manager coincides in a remark-able degree with the abswers to prayer re-corded in the journal of the manager of the Boston Home. Boston Home.

The Murder of Rev. Mr. Williamson. The following is from the Courier, of Tient-sin, China. It is the most authontic account of the circumstances connected with the mur-der, near Tientsin, of the Rev. John William-, son, late of the London Missionary Society, and which has been already noticed. of the circumstances connected with the mur-der, near Tientain, of the Rev. John William-son, late of the London Missionary Society, and which has been already noticed. The deceased, in company with the Rev. Mr. Hodge. was proceeding by boat up the Grand Canal to visit some inland stations, and on the night of Wednesday, August 25, or the merning of the 26th, while their boat was at

RELIGIOUS INTELLICENCE. Local and General. THE Rev. E. A. Foggo has been elected rec-THE Rev. E. A. Foggo has been elected rector of Christ Church.
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THE Rev. J. E. Miller, of Western Pennsylvania, has been called to the Bethany Church.
THE Tenth Anniversary of the Berean Baptist Church Stunday School was held on Tuestor.
THE Young Men's Christian Association of Christ on the Stunday School was held on Tuestor.
THE New Catholic cathedral now being built in Brooklyn will cost \$2,000,000, and will seat 15,000 people.
THERE are now four Baptist mission chapels in this city : Angora; Fox Charse, Boardman and Rittenhousetown.
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establish separate schools of their own.
IN Essex county, N. J., there are 158 Sundays being told that the robbers numbered about twendy recognized them as being known in the neighborhood to be very dangerous. This and 24,657 scholars. The school expenses the past year were \$15,516 53. Benevolent contributions, \$16,425 69.
THE Jews, who, for two thousand years, have lived and suffered in Asia under various dynasties, are at length enjoying every immunity from trouble on account of their religion, by the Russian Emperor Alexander.
A BAPTIST Association in Indiana refloating in the canal, and was buried on the 29th. Active measures are being taken by the

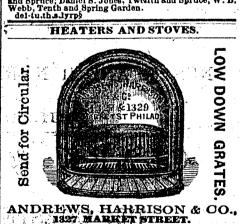
> in May last. TENNESSEE.

fourths of the ministerial vote cast are neces-sary to the adoption of the measure, and this have little to say in regard to them. I may rehard to the adoption of the measure, and thus large majority has been secured, thus far, with 140 votes to spare.
The General Synod of the Gernan Reformed Church, meeting triennally, will hold its next session at Christ Reformed Church, on Green street, near Sixteenth. The sessions will commence on Wednesday evening next; at 74 o'clock, and be opened with a sermon by the retiring President, Rev. Dr. Zacharias, D. D., of Frederick, Md.
The following is the report of the Sundary School Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 1868: Schools, 16034; officers and teachers, 191,369; scholars, 1460;914; wellumes in library, 2.749,647; Bible classes, 24,222; in fant scholars, '160,877; total expenses for schools, 842,606 (b); raised for Sinday School Union, S21,226 02; conversions, 41,708.
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A LATE religious paper says: "The Universite base store that both the Universites becide in Brooklyn would be abandoned. The handsome stone edifice on the Heights has been short-lived. There was a prospect some mand the contrast between Andy now and Andy the soul of consistency. Through the the boare is advertised for sale."
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