SPECIAL NOTICES.

The last of the Course will be delivered by WILLIAM L. DENNIS, ESQ ON THE BOAY EVENING, NOV. 23d, 1859, AT THE ASSEMBLY HULLDINGS.

Subject—"MRS. WIGGINS AND HER PARTY." Admission, 50 cents. Becured Seats, 75 cents.

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LETTER FROM ROME.

Housekeeping in the Eternal City-Life

in Apartments...Cost of Heals and Servants...Fuel Arrangements...The Amer-

ican Quarter...New Arrivalsin Rome.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Rome. Italy, November 5, 1869.—It is very

true one-half the world does not know how

the other half lives; if they did, there might be

some agreeable changes made. For instance,

the luxurious Americans, with their heavy,

cumbersome machinery of housekeeping, have

no idea of the true philosophy of that sort of

business as it is understood by the Southern

European. It is all useless for our dear coun-

try people to come to Rome and sigh after the

seventeen kinds of hot bread, the delicious

oysters and terrapins, the whisky that "never"

hurt anybody," declare that there is no place

like an American home—then return, the men

endless spiritual scuffles with Bridget or

Gretchen, Patrick or Fritz, to enormous bills

for food they never eat, to all the endless per-

quisites of the old machine, which, like the

old-time family-coach, ought to be broken in

bits-and expect us, "who have been there"

and gone through with the whole heart-break-

bands do secure, it is true, a little trotting-wa-

you sort of existence, which is sometimes

more agreeable and "fast" than strictly pro-

per; but the wives must either grow reckless,

and shut their eyes to numberless impositions,

heavy coach of "good, old-fashioned house-

keeping" after the manner of those darling,

mystical personages who exist in every gene-

Let me give you a short sketch of life in

Rome, and you will not wonder that those of

our dear countrywomen who have seen and

enjoyed it to perfection, pine for the "flesh-

pots of Egypt," In the first place, we rent an

apartment. They are of various sizes and

prices, to suit all tastes and purses. The rooms

are, with few exceptions, on one floor. An

apartment for an ordinary family consists of a

salon or drawing-room, parlor, dining-room,

three or more bedrooms, a kitchen and one or

two servants' rooms, and sometimes a billiard-

room and ball-room. There are few rented

apartments in Rome where large dances are

allowed, for the buildings are old and insecure.

A dancing-ball is only safe on the piano nobile,

which, in most palaces, is reserved for the use

of the proprietor. Only carpet dances can be

enjoyed, and even those are risky. I was at a

matinie last spring in the Palazzo Odescalchi.

when the ball-room was thrown open and a

dance for the young people started. There

were but two or three quadrilles on the floor,

and yet I saw the door-hangings and curtains

of the adjoining salon sway to and fro quite

There are smaller apartments, to accommo-

date one, two or three persons. These are

usually suites of rooms which are rented un-

furnished of proprietors by persons with small

capital; sometimes working people, wives of

petty tradesmen. They invest their little

gains in furniture, divide their apartments

off, and underlet them. Service is supplied.

and sometimes meals. Many who rent these

small apartments of these persons have their

meals sent in from a trattoria, or eating-house.

If you have a comfortable purse, and can

order your meals from Nazzari's or Spill-

manu's-those delightful Roman restaurants-

you may find trattoria fare palatable. But my

advice is to secure an apartment where the

padrona—as your landlady is called—will serve

you with your three meals; that is, if you are

only one or two, have moderate means, and

come to Rome to study and see everything

Your landlady will render you a daily account,

and you will be amused with the precision of

"Filetto, eight soldi a slice"-tnat is breast of

turkey, which is sold in that way uncooked.

and you can have as many slices as your ap-

petite requires. "Fegetini, ten soldi"-a deli-

chickens, with rice and curry sauce. Oso, ten

cents, which is the bone and meat for the daily

soup. Pane-bread-five cents a loaf. Butter,

from three to ten cents a pat, just enough to

last the day. Cream, from two to ten cents-

as much as you want; and so on-every vege-

table, meat, truit, &c., mentioned with its

price. Thus you can daily order your next

day's meals according to your taste and purse.

If a visitor comes in suddenly to whom you

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BEAVER-PATTERSON.—On the 17th Inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. C. McIlvaine. D. R. Beaver. M. D., to Mellie E. Patterson, buth of Norristown, Pa. No cards.
PIERIE.—MARIS.—On Friday, November 12th, 1869, by the Rev. W. M. Reliley, at his residence, No. 533 frondway, Camden, New Jersey, Francis Harcourt learn to Ressie B., daughter of William Maris, Jr., all f this city.

DIED. ALEXANDER, On November 2d. 1869, in Drewden, irranity, Annie Grey, youngest daughter of John Alexader, Esq., of this cit).

Remains to be brought home for interment in Laurel till Computer. Hill Cemetery.

CLEVELAND.—At Boston, on the 2lat first., Mrs.
Lucy Frances Cleveland, wife of Rev. Charles Cleve-land, of that city.

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The last of the Course Will. pense of breakfast and luncheon.

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of food. True, wealthy Americans come to Rome and bring with them home habits. The surveillance of house accounts has hanging around it wretched memories of home wrestlings and griefs, so the mistresses omit this very necessary duty. They order more food than GIRARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY-OFFICE, N. E. CORNER SEVENTH
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ALFRED S. GILLETT.

102-tu,th-soft Treatmer. is needed, or than can be used at their own table, and think, according to the law and gospel their own kitchen gods and goddesses contemptible parsimony to have the cold meats kept for further use at their own meals and sent them all into the kitchen. The Italian servants, unaccustomed to this "barbaric generosity," become speedily demoralized, and

a system of thieving begins which is endless. But those of us who have small means and little leisure five differently; we copy the natives, adding the while a few liberalities of American life, and the comfort and peace of mind that results is delightful. Everything about housekeeping in Rome can be under your own eye, and is arranged to give you the smallest amount of trouble. Wood, for example, you purchase by the charette, or load which is a little over half a cord, and order it, strange to say, at your grocer's! To be sure. the Romans of comfortable means get their fuel in another way, from their own lands or from farmers; but the stranger will do better to go to Mme. Fichelli's, on the Piazza di Spagna, or some well-knownshop of the kind. The wood is sent, nicely dried, cut small, up to your apartment door, and stored away, sometimes in clothes-presses, or in the recesses of an ante chamber, and hidden very often by a beautiful curtain or piece of rich old tapestry; for economy of space is also another branch of this "great virtue for women and vice for men," as old John Adams used to define economy. Poor man! What would the good old '76 square-toes say, if he could come to life in these days of women's rights to all men's vices, and "more too."

ing business, to agree with them. The hus-Verily, " Nous avons changé tout celà !" Fire is only needed night and morning in Rome—except in December and January, and even then there are few days when it is required the whole sixteen hours. The Romans use fire very little. The Pope-a hale, or fret their lives into wretchedness while urghearty old man of 78 years of age, w ing on and keeping in some sort of order this a cold spouge-bath, daily exercise in the open air in all weathers, and is one of the cleanest, tidiest old gentlemen you ever saw-never has a fire in his rooms, no matter how sold it is: and those immense salons of the Vatican palace are cold enough in winter. In the ante rooms there are large brass scaldinas or braziers filled with hot coals, around which His! Holiness's Crimson Plushes toast their

shins and toes—but that is all. Many of the rooms in Rome have no fire places. But we, who come from cold climates, feel the raw dampness of the Roman winter more than the natives do. Moreover, we have become enervated by our luxurious houses. the tight, wooden, carpeted floors and heated rooms. So the brick or stone floors of Rome, even though they may be well covered with straw and carpets, are cold; and the large. lofty old salons, with all their rich heavy door and window curtains, are shivery places to us. Thus, in selecting apartments, it is wiser to seek first, and above all, a full exposure to the sun, and then rooms with chimney places or stoves. The scalding filled with coals is a pernicious thing for living rooms, only fit for large palatial antechambers, and should not

be used-by us at least. The American quarter in Rome is around the Piazza di Spagna, on the Pincian Hill and its slopes, over to the Corso. It is all very nice to think you would like to live in other quarters. I remember, when I first came to Rome, fancying apartments, here and there, and in another place, as my historical memories or tastes were gratified by the surroundings; but this does not work well. What the majority does is generally wisest. To be sure, we need not be sheep, and leap blindly every popular fence. But in the main run it is better to go through where the bars are let down

there is always some good reason for it. The Piazza di Spagna is healthy, gay bright, modern, and full of the life of to-daythe life of which we ought to see something if we expect to be agreeable and useful to our kind. We may go off in the morning early and live all day, as Mrs. Skewton desired, with those dear, delightful heathen, "Neptune and Clesar and Nebuchaduezzar:" talk with Phidias and Buonarotti, with "Raphael and his scholars;" go down into the bowels of the earth, look on statues, frescoes, and tread on mosaics, which have lain buried in silence and darkness so many centuries, with tides and tides of warring barbarians sweeping over

their buried beauties. But at night-fall we grow "spooker" and dreary. We pine for that which is flesh of our flesh and bone of our bone, and if we cannot have that, we must have the creature comforts of one's own home, which, after all, are extremely solacing in all circumstances and trials. Then how pleasant it is to have this local habitation directly among the wideawake living of the present day! The drawl of the Southerner and the nasal twang of the Yankee sound like the sweetest music to our ears, and we are ready to fraternize, even though we may not belong to each other's "set" at home, nor unfortunately never met each other in "society." It is also delightful to be within a few minutes' walk of Piale's, where you can step in and read the Boston Post, the New York Tribune and Times. By the way, we Philadelphians, however, wish our own city to be represented in that congress of journals, and I intend that my Ledgers, which Mr. Childs kindly sends me, shall be in this way, four or five francs a day (equal t | placed in Piale's Reading Room all this winter | to Rome; or to be within calling and visiting distance of one's friends. Moreover, all the American artists, with two or three exceptions, have their studios, as well as their residences, in this Piazza di Spagna quarter, and even those who are farther off-Story, Healey and Tilton—are only up a little beyond the Pincian, near the Barbefini and Tritone. Piazza.

I have left little space for news of any kind, and there is little to give. Bishop McCarland, of Connecticut, has arrived, and Bishops Wood and Bayley are expected daily. Mgr. Nardi has returned, after his long and agreeable journey to France and England. He looks extremely well, and is as hospitable and genial as ever. Dr. C. F. Winslow, whose book I noticed last spring, "Forces of Nature," (a work highly commended by Liebig and other European philosophers), has settled professionally in Rome for the winter. Mr. Comegys and family, of your city, are also in Rome. Among the royalties that have come to Rome lately are the Queen of Wurtemberg and her niece, Grand Duchess Vera, the daughter of Grand Duke Constantine of Russia. These ladies arrived on Wednesday. The Queen is traveling as the Countess Teck. She was Olga Nicolwiewna. and is sister of the present Emperor of Russia, taught them with bitter suffering, that it is a and had in her younger days some reputation as a beauty. She walks about very simply in the streets with her niece and attendant. One thing can be noticed in royalties at the present period-they seem to have caught the unceremonious spirit of our day, and look and act like ordinary persons.

ANNE BREWSTER.

THE SPANISH GUNBOATS.

Decisive Measures on the Part of the Government.

The Vessels to be Libeled To-Day by the District-Attorney.

The Marshal to Take Immediate Posses.

sion of Them. [Special Despatch to the New York Times.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Spanish gun-

boats complication will soon assume a new phase, which will bring the matter to a point where its final and speedy disposition will be apparent. As has been stated heretofore in is correspondence, the detention of the gunthis correspondence, the detention of the gun-boats to the present moment has been on an executive order of the Navy Department, which has kept an armed surveillance over them. Without taking actual posses-sion, this action has been based on the com-plaint of the Peruvian Minister, Colonel Freyre, who alleges that the gunboats will release other Spanish vessels now on guard on the coast of Cuba, and which will thus be ena bled to proceed against Peru. This technical custody was sufficient so long as the boats were unfinished, but eleven of them are now ready to be turned over to the Spanish authorities. The demand of the Spanish Minister for their release is daily expected, and the case will then without doubt be taken into the Courts for regular proceeding under the Neutrality act. Peru will then have an opportunity to make her complaint good. If she fails to do so, the release of the vessels will probably follow. The Cubanquestion cannot affect it one way or the other, for Cuba having no status, is not known in the matter. This, I believe, is the determination of the Government, and there seems to be no other mode of procedure. To be detained on legal grounds the vessels must be lawfully con-demned in regular course of proceedings under the Neutrality act; and, however the result may affect the Cuban cause, the country may look to see nothing done that does not comport strictly with the law. Judge Pierre-pont, District-Attorney, has been here, and if some of the people are anxious to know what his business was will now watch the gunboats, they will probably find out. Prompt'Action of the United States Gov-

ernment---The Seizure of the Vessels to be Made at Once---The Course to be Pursued To-day.

The Times says To day the civil officers of the National Government will take sudden and summary possession of the thirty newly-built Spanish gunboats which have so long been a terror per-spectively to patriotic Cubans. The vessels spectively to patriotic Cubans. The vessels will be libeled in accordance with telegraphic instructions received by United States District-Attorney Edwards Pierrepont, yesterday, from Washington, which are very terse and explicit. Early this morning writs of attachment will be properly made out against each of the gunboats separately and collectively, which will subsequently be placed in the hands of Marshal S. R. Harlow for execution. Probably before 12 o'clock to-day the entire Probably before 12 o'clock to-day the entire flotilla will be in charge of Deputy Marshals, to whose custody it will be transferred by the Brooklyn Navy Yard authorities, who have maintained a close surveillance over them during the past few weeks. It is understood that this action on the part of the Government, although now made public for the first time, has long had the serious consideration of the Cabinet. It was doubtless hastened by the fact that nearly all of the gunboats were ready for sea, and that the Spanish Minister, Señor Roberts, recently made a demand for their release, in order to enable them to start on

their warlike mission.
On Saturday last Judge Pierrepont visted Washington for the purpose of consulting the President in regard to certain public matters connected with his office, among which was the Spanish fleet. After his return to this city the District-Attorney received a notice from the gunboat contractors to the effect that the thirty vessels would all be in a seagoing condition within a few days, the substance of which he communicated by telegraph to President Grant and Secretary Fish. To this he received a reply directing him to libel the boats, and to submit them to the United States Circuit Court to decide the question whether they were designed with y to making war on a nation at peace

with this country.

It will doubtless be remembered that public attention was first called to the boats by the Reguvian Minister, Colonel Freye, who made a complaint against them in June last, claiming that they were intended for warlike use against the Republic of which he is a repre-sentative. The immediate result of the complaint was to order Admiral Godon to detail Inited States vessels and men to watch the suspected vessels, and to prevent them from suspected vessels, and to prevent them from taking a surreptitious departure from this port. Several of the craft were on the stocks at the time, but as fast as they were finished they were conveyed from the various shipyards, where they were being built, to the Delamater Iron Works, at the foot of Thirteenth street, North river, where they were fitted out with their machinery. The armament for the formidable flotilla was despatched to Cuba in September last, and it was hoped by the Spanish Government that the vessels would be able to leave the Narrows and Sandy Hook in their wake with as much ease as the steamer Euterpe, which was allowed to sail from here for Havana with her orduance and orduance stores as a cargo.

Then, after dinner, it is agreeable to be Frain harticularly as it comes just on the ove within a short distance of the pleasant receptions, or other entertainments given by our thospitable resident artists or gay visitors to to Rome: or to be within calling and visitors decision is rendered, during which time the flottlla will be obliged to remain here in a state

of inactivity.

In the regular naval intelligence in yester the regular haval intelligence in yester-day's papers appeared the announcement of the arrival at this port of a Spanish steamer. It was very brief, and probably created no suspicion of the object of the vessel in these waters, being as follows: "Arrived, Spanish warsteamer Pizarro, Captain Evarista Casariega, Havana, six days' mounts six gare and riega, Havana, six days, mounts six guns, and has a crew of 350 officers and men, all well." The steamer was here for the purpose of acting as a convoy to the gun-boats, in case the Government did not interfere and stop them from going to sea. The first convoy was to consist of five boats, whose first convoy was to consist of five boats, whose officers and crew were to be obtained from among the surplus number on board of the

var-steamer.

Fifteen of the thirty to be built are completed, and could be got ready for sea in a day and a half. Nothing remains to be done to them but to furnish coal and provisions. remaining fifteen are rapidly approaching completion, and it is expected that the whole flottlla will be finished within seventeen days.

AMUSEMENTS.

"SCHOOL" AT THE CHESTNUT. -Anybody who wants to witness a first rate Anyoody who wants to winess a first rate dramatic performance, can gratify their desire by visiting the Chestnut Street Theatre to-night. Miss Keene has produced Robertson's comedy, School, and we venture to say that it never has been better played; either in England or America, than upon her stage. The land or America, than upon her stage. The comedy, although not equal in point of intercomedy, although not equal in point of interest or in dramatic force to Caste or Ours, is still a very clever play, with several strongly-marked characters, an ingenious if not a novel plot, plenty of fine situations, and, above all, a lively, rapid, witty text. Miss Keene has mounted the drama very handsomely, with new scenery, some of which, particularly the forest scene, is really beautiful. Better than this, the characters are cast with rare discretion, so that cach member of the company is fit. with a part which seems nicely suited to his or her capacity. Miss Keene played "Naomic Tighe" in a manner which convinces us that she has had boarding school experiences. A woman who had not school experiences. A woman who had not entered an "institute" with six towels and a spoon, conversed in crippled French—"the exclusive language of the family"—and lived on a diet of tough beef and transparent coffee, with munchings of molasses candy during study hours, could not have given such a faith-

ful representation of the boarding school Miss. These things do not come by inspiration; they are learned practically. Miss Anderson gave a very delightful personation of "Bella," the lonely orphan who is the secondary heroine of the drama. Mr. Sheridan appeared as "Jack Poyntz," and played the character most admirably. "Jack" is a commonplace, practi-cal good fellow, such as Englishmen delight in. He is a little too dull for American taste or rather too unexcitable—but he possesses strong individuality, and whatthere is of him is good. Mr. Sheridan's versatility fits him for almost any character so nicely, that even this one seems peculiarly suitable for him. Mr. Mordaunt's representation of "Lord Beaufoy" was capital; so was Mr. Otis's "Dr. Krux"—the Uriah Heepish tutor. Mr. Wallis prepared a surprise with his "Beau Farintosh." This character is peculiarly difficult, because the man at the same time, and he is compelled to costume himself to represent an aged beau who desires to present a youthful appearance. Mr. Wallis succeeded satisfactorily in over-"make up" but in his acting gave a first rate performance. This gentleman is well known as a good actor in lesser lines of business. He proved last night that he has capacity for proved last fight that he has capacity for higher things. School will be repeated this and every night, and we heartly recommend it to the public. Not the least of the attrac-tions at the Chestnut is the delightful music furnished by Mr. Mark Hassler's orchestra.

THE GERMAN OPERA. -Whatever other faults may be found with the operatic enterprise of Mr. Grau at the Academy of Music, it cannot be charged that he has failed to abandon the brief list of operas to which managers usually think it ne cessary to confine themselves. Every pressario who ventures a season in Academy seems to be controlled by the idea that a repertoire which does not include The Bohemian Girl and Maritana and Il Trovatore Boheman Girl and Mardana and H. Trovatore,
Norma and La Somanbula must necessarily have no attraction for the
public. These operas are excellent,
and nobody would object to their
frequent repetition; but there are
others equally good—even better, and
the people like to have an occasional opportunity to hear them. Mr. Grau has ventured bravely into newer fields, and has presented a series of operas, some of which we have not heard for a long while, all

of which are of the higher class, and are as well worth hearing frequently as Trovatore and Norma. Last week we had Der Freyschutz, Martha, The Magic Flute, Fidelio, Faust; this week we have La Dame Blanche, Stradella, La Juive, Don Giovanni, Robert Le Diable, For his enterprise in catering in this manner to the public taste Mr. Grau deserves great credit, and if as much care had been displayed at first in the organization of his of chestra and chorus, as is manifested now, we believe he would have met with even more generous encouragement.

Last night Boieldieu's opera La Dame Blanche was produced to the largest audience of the season. The opera is a very admirable com-position, filled with music that is beautiful and sometimes exceedingly intricate. That the music is not more popular is attributable solely to the indifference of managers and directors of orchestras, who might oftener present the opera, and selections from it, to the public. It was performed last night every leverly by the German company. Mr. Habelman carried off most of the honors, in cleverly by the German company. Mr. Habelman carried off most of the honors, in the rôle of "George Brown," a spart which requires for its just presentation a noble voice and fine histrionic powers. Mr. Habelman acquitted powers. Mr. Haveman acquire himself in the most satisfactory manner, his himself in the most satisfactory good. His vocalization being particularly good. His "Robin Adair," of course, received especial commendation from the audience; but it was not sung in a better manner than other of the melodies incident to the part. Mmes. Johannsen and Dziuba also played and sang admirably well, and Messrs. Formes, Weinlich and Amand were good in their respective parts. The orchestra, under Mr. Dietrich's direction, was immeasurably better than it was at any time last week, and there was very perceptible improvement in the singing of the chorus. To-night Stradella will be presented.

-At the Walnut this evening, Mr. Edwin Forrest will appear as King Lear. His performance of this character is Mr. Forrest's greatest effort. To-morrow he appears as Meta-mora; on Thursday, Richelieu; on Friday (the last night of Mr. Forrest's engagement), The Gladiator. Enoch Arden will be produced on Saturday afternoon in superb style.

-Lost at Sea continues to be the attraction at the Arch.

-At the American a number of novelties will be presented. -Duprez & Benedict's minstrels appear at the Seventh Street Opera House this evening in their amusing specialities, including

several new burlesques. -Carneross & Dixey's minstrels give a first-class entertainment this evening. —Signor Blitz will give an entertainment at the Assembly Building this evening.

-At the Assembly Buildings every afternoon and evening of this week, the "Living The seizure of the boats will be sorely felt by Human Curiosties will be exhibited.

PRICE THREE CENTS. PACTS AND PANGEES.

Block Island exported ten fons of Thanks.

-A Minnesota lady last week killed seventeen ducks at one shot. -Prussia has not prison room for her rapidly multiplying criminals.

-The City of Mexico has 130,000 inhabit-

-The Mexican priests are preaching anti-

—San Francisco has received over a million of codfish from the Ochotsk this season. New Orleans is experimenting with street cars propelled by condensed air. —Chicago is supplying San Francisco-with

cheap clothing. -Schneider won't come over here for fear of sea-sickness. But we won't worry about her absence.

-Eugenie considers the Suez Canal the most striking passage in Egyptian history. New York Post.

The anti-confederate papers in Halifant are exulting over a resolution favorable to repeal, passed by the Foreign Affairs Committee in England.

—More than twenty millions of passengers were carried by the London General Oinnibus Company during the first six months of 1860; -The North German merchant navy consists of 5,110 ships, with a united tonnage of 1,299,984 tons, of which 146, with 102,140 tons, are steamers.

—On the new coinage of Jamaica, Queen: Victoria is ungallantly represented as a middle-aged woman, and not, as on English coins, in-her youthful prime.

The black-legged South Down sheep are now common sights in all parts of Vermont, and the number has been largely increased this season by arrivals from Canada.

—On the recent death of a Rajah in Hindostan, catching fish was prohibited for three days, for fear his Highness's spirit may have gone into one of their bodies—probably that of a sole.

An enterprising British house agent is vigorously advertising a villa which adjoins Mr. Tennyson's house, and is recommending it for the view it commands of the grounds of the poet. The view of the poet is not included in the lease, but is sold by implication.

—A Kansas journal says that the identical star-spangled banner which floated over Fort McHenry when Key wrote our national song, is owned by the heirs of Colonel Armstead, who commanded the fort and kept the historic bunting.

Counting the collateral branches, there are in England about six-and-twenty princes and princeses of the blood royal. To these the nation pays in pensions the sum of £111,-000 sterling yearly; and as the younger sons, and daughters of the Queen grow up, it will be select to may a good deal more. be asked to pay a good deal more.

—A letter from Varzin, Prussia, reports that Count Bismarck's health has greatly improved lately by his using the mineral waters of Carls-bad. If the improvement should prove permanent, it may be regarded as a certainty that Bismarck will soon return to Berlin to resume the functions of his office.

—Mgr. Spaccapietra, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Asia Minor, a distinguished and courtly Neapoiltan prelate, has come to grief, and is to be succeeded by Mgr. Meletios, Bishop of Philadelphia, not the American city of Brotherly Love, but the ancient Philadelphia halloyed as the site of creek. phia, hallowed as the site of one of the Seven Churches. -The celebrated Dr. Gregory, in the course of one of his medical lectures at Edinburgh, stated: "One cannot stand perfectly motion-less for half an hour; that he had once tried to

do so, and had fainted at the end of twenty from the body in order to retain its full circulating power." A curious work is going on near Ceylon, in the deepening of the sea channels between that island and India, by cutting away the connecting reef, so as to allow shipping of larger tonnage to pass. This has been in progress for ten years, with a considerable increase of depth and of the number of ships. The work is executed by convict labor.

-The Buffalo Express relates the following conversation overheard between two prisoners confined in jail and separated by

several cells:
One chap—Sam! let's go fishing. Tother chap—Wait a week; my trial don't. come on till about the 23d, and I guess Plk board till then.

-Iowa is larger than New York or Pennsylvania—larger than New England, without Maine—and more productive than all of them. put together. She has thirty-five million acress of rich, black mould, and to-day a clean furrow can be turned over thirty millions of these acres. Although less than five millions are under cultivation, they produced last year eighty-five million bushels of grain.

-A new comic journal called Punch and Judy has just been started in London. A new comic journal called runch and Judy has just been started in London. Messrs. Bradbury & Evans, the proprietors of the original Punch, applied for an injunction to stop the publication of the new periodical on the ground that it was a colorable imitation of their property, but the application was refused. There are, therefore, now, build a there are a large many a large. besides other comic papers, a Punch, a Judy, and a Punch and Judy. -The "Man in the Iron Mask" continues to.

occupy literary searchers into mysteries. M. Marius Tojin has come to the conclusion that De Lauzun was that Man. He had asked Madame de Montespan to obtain some favor for him from the King; but he overheard her counsel the King not to grant it. On her assuring De Lauzun that she had warmly supported him, he called her a liar, and we denly cast into the dungeon at Pignerol, and kept there till his death.

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—The following strange occurrence is vouched for by a South London magazine. It would appear that "at a concert given a short time since in Walworth a gentleman startled the audience by reciting Paul's defence ingreek. In order to keep up the idea of the apostle as a prisoner, the reciter was led on to the platform by a long heavy chain, which was bound round his waist. He did not, however, consider it necessary to disnesse, with ever, consider it necessary to dispense with his white kid gloves. The Greek, the chain and the gloves together had a curious effect."

-The drill instructor of an old British regi-ment of the line-one of the old stamp of martinet sergeants—who was the terror of every recruit, and the remorseless tyrant of every awkward squad, was putting a firing party through the funeral exercise. Having opened the ranks, so as to admit the passage of the supposed cortege between them, the instructor ordered them to rest on their arms reversed. Then, by way of practical explanation, he walked slowly down the lane formed by the two ranks, saying, as he moved. "Now, I am the corpse. Pay attention." Having reached the end of the party, he turned round, regarded them steadily with a scrutinizing eye for a moment or two, and then remarked in the most solemn tone of voice: "Your 'ands is right, and your 'eads is right, but you 'avu't got that look of regret you ought to 'ave."

—The insurgents in Dalmatia are pursuing a course of unparalleled cruelty. A small-detachment of Austrian troops under command tachment of Austrian troops under command of a young officer, who was accompanied by his family, were taken prisoners by one of their chiefs. A general massacre ensued, and at last only the little son of the officer, a beautiful, fair-haired child of six, remained, and, kneeling before the chief, begged for his life. But the cruel monster had him suspended by the arms from a tree, and drawing his pistof he practised upon him, shooting a build rive. the trins from a tree, and drawing his pistor he practised upon him, shooting a bullet into each of his arms. Then they fied, leaving the poor child to its fate. The main body of troops, coming through the pass half an hours later, found him still in the same terrible position and in a dying state. He died in a short