## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1870.

### FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

### LETTER FROM ROME.

The Death of Cardinal Pontini.... Desoription of Him....His Funeral---Death of Lamoriciere's Daughter---Council Doings. de. de.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evoning Bulletin.] "ROME, Italy, Dec. 24, 1869.

The third great man who has been taken away this week is Cardinal Pentini. He died on Sunday. In 1846 Pentini was a prominent, intiuential man, a friend of the new Pope Pius IX-a Roman by birth, handsome, refined, scholarly, and as true a Christian gentleman as ever lived. But he was easily deceived, imprudent and impolitic. He never understood that greatest of all Fine Arts-Church politics-and yet his aspirations were to be a great ecclesiastical statesman. He was for awhile a sort of Liberal leader, and enjoyed much popularity. But after '48 the policy of Pius IX. changed. Poor Monsignore Pentini, as he was then, fell under the ban, and his political career was ended. At one time he had hopes of being Prime Minister, but he was put upon the shelf; his work was taken out of his hands; and although entitled in every way to a Cardinal's hat, it is said that Cardinal Antonelli kept him out of it for twenty years, just as Cardinal Lambruschini Gregory XVI's Prime Minister, prevented Monsignoro Mastai-Ferrati, now Pius IX., from having his Cardinal's promotion. Four years ago, however, when the poor, disappointed Roman prelate was bowed down with age and paralysis, and near the end of his blighted journey, the Hat was given to him! It came. as so many things come to us in life, after great longing, just when we care the least for them. Times had changed in many ways, too, with the once prosperous Monsignore. So straitened n means was he, that, when the Cardinal's Hat was bestewed upon him, he actually had to borrow on interest the small sum of 6,000 scudi, to bear the necessary expenses attendant on the Collation of the Hat; and to the day of his death the debt not only remained unpaid, but the interest caused him great trouble. Four years Pentini enjoyed the achievement of one single aspiration-four feeble years.

I was presented to Cardinal Pontini last summer. He was at his Frascati villa, which is to the left as you enter the town. The grounds of the villa run down the side of the hill, and are arranged in the pretty, coquettish Watteau-picture style of the seventeenth century; boxwood fortifications and vistas of trees, with a lovely bit of landscape at the end, framed in with the leaves and branches. Two long flights of steps lead from the upper garden into a lower one, where is a grotto. It was here he received us. His Eminence looked very picturesque as he advanced from the grotto to meet us, tottering and leaning on the arms of his attendants. His scarlet soutone and cap, scarlet toes and gold buckles of his shoes, produced a nice effect against the cool green of the shrubbery. It was a hot July morning, but the grotto garden was very fresh and pleasant. He extended his hand, on which glittered the<sup>25</sup> ring of office. I bowed and kissed it. It was as beautiful a hand as I have ever seen-withered, but shaped as if by some clever chisel in the softest alabaster. There were remains of his former good looks in his face. His features were very high-bred. But what impressed me most was the exquisite loveliness in the expression of his handsome dark eyes and finelycut mouth. I was glad to see this prelate, for I had heard so much of him when reviewing the history of the present long Papacy; and while the others talked to him, I studied every fcature of the calm, resigned old face attentively. Read's portrait of this remarkable man, whose name was so closely connected with the sad Roman history of '46 and '48, is one that will live among the great portraits of modern times. We promised to go and see His Eminence again, but I never cared to. I could not bear to look on this tottering fragment of fallon distinction. On Tuesday last a stream of people poured into the Palazzo di Campitella, where the Cardinal's Roman apartment was and where he died. There his Eminence lay in solemn funeral state, at the end of several large: poorly-furnished palatial rooms; for, poor man! like many of us he had made too many sacrifices for his hopes and not enough for his realities. Only one room was worthy of its master—the library. Capuchins sat on long benches, singing the solemn service of the dead. Tall candles burned about the stately black-velvet catafalque, and the large silver cross embreidered on it, the silver emblazonment of the prelate's arms on the cushion which lay on his poor cold heart, and the broad silver lace border, sparkled a little in the dim light. In one of the ante-rooms were other Capuchins waiting to relieve their brethren's solemn guard. At the doors were Zouaves. Many a man and woman of the lower class came in, dropped on their knees before the cross at the foot of the coffin, and said a fervent prayer for the repose of the soul of this once popular Churchman. In '48, if he could have seen the events of '69, what would he have thought? An (Ecumenical Council! He would have said it is impossible; such miracles never come. For the Cardinal was what is called a progressive Churchman in those days, and had little " faith in faith." While the poor Cardinal was lying in state, the daughter of General Lamoricière was dying! A lovely young woman, who married Count de Maistre (yes, a descendant of that great Chambéry family) only five months ago. Her husband is in the Papal service. She came to Rome to live as a happy wife, she thought; but her work also was taken out of her hands! A typhoid fever attacked her a fortnight since; suddenly it was discovered that one lung was gone, and death was so rapid in its advance that they had 'only just time to have her mother brought from Paris to receive her bride-daughter's last kiss with her last breath. Poor Madame Lamoricière! A friend who called in to see me on Wedness day, as she returned from the Countasa's funeral, which had been celebrated that merning at the Gésù with great solemnity. told me that since '48 Madame Lamoricière has had nothing but a succession of sorrows, blow after blow, and this seems the crowning one. A General Congregation of the Bishops is to be held on Tuesday. I was told by a distinguished Dominican yesterday that the Syrian Bishops have been summoned to the Propaganda to consult with Cardinal Barnabo on yielding up their privilege of nominating their own Bishops; but while they are very amiable and gentle, they are at the same time very firm in holding on to what they seem to consider a right. This hardly tallies with the assertion of the London Times' correspondent, who said the Eastern Bishops are so many figure-heads, and would go as the Pope de. sired. But that gentleman's assortions are not tions of the Centre. The places of Minister to be relied upon, which is a pity, for his let

ters are extremely clever. My Dominican friend also told me that the report in the Déhats, that the Pope lind given the Dominicaus permission also to publish a magazine at the Minerva in Rome, has some foundation, and in all probability it will appear before long. If it is as cleverly edited as the Civilla Callol ica, it will be very valuable, and much more popular, because the Dominicans are considered more liberal than the Jesuits, and almost, if not quite, as learned.

Another report is that the Pope has forbidden the Infallibility question to be touched upon in the Council meetings. The "Decree of Excommunication," just out, and which is likely to cause the next sensation, shuts the door also on all discussions relating to modern progress, positive science, &c.; at least, that is the last on dit. I have not had time or chance to learn how true it is. By the time this reaches you Christmas will be "done and gone," as the 15th Amendments say, and 1870 will have opened on you. May you all have a merry Christmas, and may every one of you have many happy New Years to come.

ANNE BBEWSTER. P. S.-The telegraph wires will announce, long before my letter reaches you, the birth of a daughter to King Francis and Queen Sofia of Naples. This morning my physician and friend, Dr. Taussig, was in attendance on his old patroness, the Grand Duchess of Tuscany. While talking with her, the messenger arrived in haste from the Farnese palace to announce the happy news. "Not a son, to be sure; still, a child, thank God!" was the fervent exclamation.

And this is so-for whether the poor young Queen has a kingdom or not, still she is a mother, and will find sweet comfort in her A. B. child.

### LETTER FROM PARIS.

# The Ministerial Crisis....The Difficulties

of Cabinet Making .-- Complexion of the New Ministry-Ollivier's Position on the Church Question-New Year's Day at the Tuilerles.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

PARIS, Tuesday, Jan. 4th, 1870.-The Ministerial crisis, after a longer delay and greater difficulties than had been contemplated, came to an end yesterday morning, when the decrees nominating the new Cabinet appeared in the official journal. It is both better and stronger in composition than one ventured to hope or to expect. On Sunday last it was almost taken for granted that a purely Right Centre Ministry had been formed, as I anticipated would be the case in my last letter. And it appears certain that the nominations had actually been made and accepted, and only awaited the Imperial signature Such a Ministry was said to include the names of M. de la Guéronnière and M. Baudin (son of the old Protestant Admiral), now both holding quite second-rate diplomatic posts at Brussels and the Hague. A cabinet so constituted would have been weak both in its individual members and in the support it could have commanded, and would only have proved that M. Ollivier had been compelled to go out of his way to fill up his posts. Fortunately, at the very last moment it seems to have struck both M. Ollivier himself and all the parties concerned waver do An that such a combination wo so it was resolved to make another attempt to secure the co-operation of the Left Centre. The conditions demanded by that party before it would consent to take office were well known. They were simply these: It demanded that Messrs. Segris, de Tal-houët, Buffet and Daru should all seats in the Cabinet. On have these terms only could a complete alliance be effected between the two Centres, and the best and strongest Ministry be formed which present circumstances admit of. It is well known that a portfolio had been already pressed upon M. Buffet, in conjunction with the first two of the above four names. But he steadily declined to accept office without his colleagues of the Left Centre. Whether the unwillingness to include two members of that party in the Ministry proceeded from M. Ollivier himself, or from a higher quarter, I am unable to sav with certainty. But I rather incline, from what I have heard, to believe that M. Ollivier himself hesitated, at first to admit into his Cabinet a combination of four members whose united influences would more than counter balance his own, and with whose sentiments he did not precisely agree on all points. How ever this may be, the Emperor, when con sulted, appears to have offered no opposition. And I know that when M. Daru desired to have an audience with the Emperor previously to accepting office, in order to present some explanations respect ing the vivacity of his own lauguage at the late elections, at a moment when he was being virulently opposed and assailed by the Administration, Napoleon replied to such re quest that the audience was not necessary, because , he was quite prepared to accept unreservedly whatever persons were recom mended to him for Ministers by M. Ollivier. And thus the combination so much to be de sired was at length effected, and Messrs Segris, de Talhouët, Buffet and Daru all

their former occupants, General Lebouf and Admiral de Genouilly, both modorate mon and not much of politicians. M. Louvet, who succeeds to the Ministry of Commerce and Agriculture, is a free-trader, and also a moderate man in politics.

The usual official receptions took place at the Tuileries on New Year's day, and people pricked up their ears to hear what passed But the only expressions of any moment, and which directly applied to passing events, were those made use of by the Emperor in his reply to the Corps Legislatif: "Your prerogatives have been augmented," he said, " without diminishing the authority which I hold from the uation." The last words are highly characteristic of Napuleon. He used then probably, either to throw dust in the eyes of the masses, whom he does not perhaps think it safe to allow to suspect that his "authority" is "diminished;" or else he tries really to persuade himself that he can part with a large share of his power and still keep it! But the former, I think, is the real interpretation to be put upon his language. The only reference to external affairs was in reply to the Papal Nuncio who acted as spokesman to the diplomatic body, and to whom the Emperor expressed his conviction that the year 1870 would be a year of peace.

Public attention has been completely ab sorbed by the above political events, which have even superceded the pre-occupations of the Jour de l'An. The meeting of the Chamber and the Ministerial debut of M. Ollivier and his Cabinet are looked forward to with great interest.

### CITY BULLETIN.

THE MÆNNERCHOR'S BAL MASQUE.-The Mannerchor gave its sixth bal masque at the Academy of Music last evening in a most successful manner. The guests upon their arri-val were met at the door by the Reception Committee, composed of Messrs. A. O. Feuss, A. Weihenmayer, L. Harwood, A. Mergen-thaler, L. Herbert, J. H. Camp, F. Seelhorst, Geo. F. Benkert, M. Bruckmann, Paul Jagode, Geo. F. Benkert, M. Bruckmann, Paul Jagodo, A. Sengstack, L. Schuarr, Wm. de la Barre, F. W.Thomas, Jr., and Chas. J. Roth. The inte-rior of the building was arranged as usual for balls. The stage was set with the scene from the Sicilian Vespers, and the front of the bal-cony and family circle was tastefully fes-tered with hurting the banners of the So. tooned with bunting, the banners of the So-ciety being displayed from the centre of the balcony. The attendance was large. There balcony. The attendance was large. There were two orchestras, led respectively by Carl Sentz and Henry Oberkirsch.

The ball was opened about a quarter past nine o'clock. There was a flourish of trumpets and up went the curtain. Then a very picturesque scene met the view of the specta tors, who completely filled the parquette cir-cle, balcony and family circle. Prince Carnival, with his subjects, was awaiting the arrival of the Emperor of China and suite. A locomotive bell was heard in the distance, and in a few minutes a locomotive and two pas-senger cars of the Union Pacific Railroad made their appearance on the stage. The faces of the Chinamen were distinctly visible at the windows of the cars. After the train had made a detour of the stage, the Emperor was received by the Master of Ceremonies and introduced to Prince Carnival, who placed his gala wagon at the dispesal of the distin ans gails wagon at the dispusal of the distin-guished guest. Then the carnival review be-gan. C. M. Baumann, Master of Ceremonies, and his adjutants, A. Ludwig and A. Wende-roth, led off. Then followed the band, clad in the old French costume; the Reception Committee, in Spanish costume, the Floor Com-mittee, in French court dresses, and the Assistant Committee, in old-style English cos-At the head of the com

Wood Bache, and in the event of his death unmarried, requests him to bequeath the amount to the National Academy of Sciences at Washington. She also directs that her house, No. 1624 Chestnut street, shall be sold, and the net proceeds given to the National Academy of Sciences, to be held in trust, and the income to be applied to the prosecution of researches in physical and natural sciences, according to the direction of her husband. By a codicii the last bequest is somewhat modified. The oxecutor is to sell the house, and pay \$500 of the proceeds to Henry Wood Bache for his own use, and then to invest \$5,000 in good se-curities, to be held in trust, and the income to be paid to Henry Wood Bache during his life, After his death the principal amount is to go to the Academy of Natural Sciences, for the purposes directed in the will.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT .- Two young men put a ladder up to the second story window of Ma-guire's shoe store, No. 1041 South street, last evening about 7 o'clock. As they were about to effect an entrance they were discovered. One got away, but Policeman Sousand cap-tured the other, who gave the name of Wm. Fleber. On his person a "jumny" and dead-latch key were found. Fisher will have a hearing the Control Section hearing at the Central Station.

Suspicious.—A man who gave his name as Thomas Dermity was found concealed under the stairway of a house southwest corner of Eighth and Sansom streets, about half-past two o'clock this morning, and was arrested by Policeman Perry. He will have a hearing this afternoon at the Central Station.

RUN OVER .- This morning, about 9 o'clock a boy named Flynn was run over by a wagon on Front street, above Lombard, and was badly injured about the head and body. He was taken to his home on Union street, above Front.

JUVENILE FIRE RUNNERS.-Three youths, whose ages range from 15 to 19 years, were part of the city, for running with fire appara tus. They were taken before Alderman Lutz, and were hold in \$300 bail to keep the peace. A SHIRT THIEF .- Geo. Robinson, colored. vas arrested last night, at Sixth and Lombard streets, on the charge of the larceny of a shirt from a vessel at Shippen street wharf. The stolen shirt was found in his possession stolen shirt was found in his possession. Robinson was committed by Ald. Carpenter.

MR. BROOKE'S LECTURK .-- Chas. W. Brooke, Rsq., has been requested by a large number of citizens to repeat his lecture upon the subject Irish Bards and Ballads," and he has consented to deliver it again at Concert Hall, on the evening of Wednesday next, the 26th inst. He will be assisted by Madame Jo-sephine Schimpf, who will sing a number of favorite Irish melodies. This lecture gave great satisfaction to those who were fortunate enough to hear it when it was first delivered. nough to hear it when it was first delivered We know that Mr. Brooke has culture and ability enough to treat this promising subject elegantly, and the right kind of eloquence to present it to his audience in the most enteraining manner. Tickets for the lecture can be procured at Boner's, Trumplers and Carn-cross's nusic stores, McGrath's, Trenwith's and Peterson's book stores, and at Covert's Ex-change, Continental Hotel.

CITY NOTICES.

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his nephew. Pierre M. Irving, Vol. IV., page 272 gives evidence of the merits of Whitcomb's Asthm Remedy in his last sickness.

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PUBLIG BROUBERS.—The will of Mrs. Nancy Clarke Bache, widow of the fate Alex. Dallas Bache, was admitted to probate this afternoon. She bequeathes \$5,000 to her itsphew, Henry Wood Bache, and in the event of his death the of "Prince of the Blood Royal" The train reached Burlington about ten o'clock. The rumor had obtained surrency at this place that the Prince was coming, but still it was a matter of uncertainty. Even the railroad officials pretended to perfect ig-norance on the subject, although they had been besieged all day, with questions. This uncertainty and the lateness of the hour com-bined to deprive people of the opportunity of gratifying their curlosity to see a real prince, and after the usual delay of ten or lifteen minutes, the train moved away, leaving the unhappy Burlingtonians utterly unconscious

inhaddes, the train moved away, leaving the unhappy Burlingtonians utterly unconscious of the great event. The Prince romained seated at the car win-dow nearly the whole distance to this place, where we have just arrived at 1 o'clock A. M. He has frequently expressed his admiration of the scenery though gread upon only by

of the scenery, though gazed upon only by the dim starlight, and later by the early moon-light. He has now retired, having given in-structions to be roused in time to see everstructions to be roused in time to see every-thing of interest along the Hudson, in regard to which his anticipations have been raised to the highest degree. The train proceeds from this point via Salem,

and the Troy and Boston Road to Troy, where it is due at 5.30 A. M. It will there connect with the Hudson River train, leaving East Al-bany at 6.30, and will arrive in New York at 12.45

The Prince and suite will proceed directly to the Brevoort House, and remain quiet through the day, in order to recuperate for the next stage to Washington. It is as yet uncertain whether the Prince will leave for Washington on Friday night or Saturday morning.

### THE CANNIBAL ISLANDS.

Murderous Assault upon a Missionary. A Sandwich Island paper, the Kuokoa, of December 4, has the following account of a murderous assault upon Rev. J. H. Mahoe, the Hawaiian missionary stationed at Apiang.

There has been trouble on Aplang for some time past, the rightful chief having been driven off the island by certain cyll-disposed

natives from Tarawa, who seem to be acting in the most lawless manner.

Rev. J. W. Kanoa, the missionary on Buta-ritari, writes to the Kuokoa:

"On the 11th of April we received a letter from Olivia, the wife of Mahoe, stating that her husband had been shot on the night of 20th of March, by a son of Nakara, of Tarawa. He was struck in the neck, the ball passing down by the shoulder-blade, and out near his back. He was not killed, though badly wounded-a paralysis of one arm resulting from the shot. We have not heard whether Mahoe still survives. Mahoe, with his wife, with their household stuff, had taken refuge with their household stuff, had taken refuge in the store of a foreigner on the island—but for whose protection, Olivia says, they would both have been killed. Kanoa states we greatly fear the emily of these Micronesian heathen. It is reported that at Tarawa many natives as well as foreigners have been murdered. The heathen party speak very proudly, because, though often threatened with the preserver of a neurofear to runnish with the presence of a man-of-war to punish them for their outrages, none has, as yet, made its appearance." Admiral Turner some time ago despatched

the Jamestown, Captain Truxton, to visit the Micronesian Islands, and the probability is that she arrived at Aplang shortly after the trouble spoken of above

-A New Jersey girl asked all her friends to -A New Jersey girl asked an her triends to help her make a rag carpet, and when, at the end of the busy day, the carpet was completed, she sent everybody off without supper, be-cause "the hired girl had a lame back."

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Messrs. HENRY CLEWS & CO., 32 Wall stree

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agreed to accept office. And thus we are already, as I ventured to predict would soon be the case, more "constitutional" than we were a few days ago. For the weak point of the new Ministry, as I remarked, was likely to be the character of the majority which supported it, if formed only out of the Right Centre. But now the happy combination of the two Centres purifies, in a great measure, the majority upon which the Ministry will depend from the taint of official candidates, and makes it, on the whole, not a very unfair representation of the wishes of the more sober portion of the community.

It only remains to remark that M. Ollivier reserves for himself the post of Minister of Justice, combined with that of Public Worship-the office for which he is undoubtedly best qualified, and the retention of which is significant, at the present moment, by a man who has both written and spoken as he has done on the subject and intentions of the Roman Council. He is a strong upholder of the rights of the national church, and disposed to resist firmly all attempts at Papal aggression upon Gallican privileges and liberties.

And thus the Ministerial crisis is happily over, and the constitutional regime fairly launched. The two leaders of the Right Centre, Messrs. Segris and de Talhouët, take the portfolios of Public Instruction and Publie Works. The two leaders of the Left Centre, Messrs. Buffet and Count Napoleon Daru, assume the offices of Ministers of Finance and Foreign Affairs, thus giving the two most important posts to those members of the cabinet who are most broadly liberal, and incline towards the Left rather than towards the Right of the Chamber. M. L. Valdrome, who is the of the Chamber. M. L. Valdrome, who is the new Minister of the Interior, stands in opinion very nearly midway between the two see-tions of the Centre. The places of Minister of War and Marine remain in the hands of

magnificent white satin banner of the society was carried. After the committees the pro cession was in the following order:

His Majesty, the Emperor of China (Geo. Voigt), Ministers and Suite. Carnival Music. Carnival Flag. Carnival Guard. Guard. His Foolish Majesty, Prince Carnival (Rei-chardt), and Suite. The Cuba Question.

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e maskers may be classed under the terms Friends and Neighbors." They were of "Friends and Neighbors." dressed in costumes of every imaginable description, and as the fantastically-dressed mass of humanity moved slowly around the stage, the scone was very pretty. The cession was augmented every moment by maskers who seemed to spring up suddenly from every part of the parquet circle, and the stage became filled with persons, scarcely two of whom, except the committees, were dressed alike. The sight from the balcony at this time was grand. After the review the dancing commenced

and was under the direction of the Floor Committee-Messrs. A. Schohay, John Meichel, C. Neumann, E. W. Mevius, C. Meichel, C. Neumann, E. W. Mevius, C. Reiss, M. Herrman, Chas. Roehm, F. Baltz and E. Hahnefeld. Until nearly three o'clock and E. Hannefeld. Until hearly three o'clock this morning the participants in the festival were engaged in tripping it on the "light fan-astic," and everybody got ample enjoyment. The afthir was well managed and fully sus-tained the good reputation which the "Old" Männerchor bears in such matters.

ANOTHER OLD VETERAN GONE .-- Captain John Huston, a veteran of the War of 1812, died at his residence in Montgomery county, near Chestnut Hill, on Wednesday, 19th inst in the eighty-sixth year of his age. His funeral will take place on Monday next, at 10 o'clock, Capt. Huston commanded the company of Chestnut Hill and Gor-mantown Rifle Rangers, attached to the Rifle Begiment of Lieut. Col. Joel B. Sutherland, in the United States service, at Camp Dupont, in the year 1814. This is the fourth death which has occurred among these old soldiers since their meeting on the 8th inst.

A SMALL BATTLE .- At an early hour, this morning, a party of river pirates attempted to steal railroad iron from Mead Alley Wharf. They were discovered by a watchman on a vessel, and were hailed. The hail was answered by a pistol shot. The firing attracted the attention of the Harbor and Second Dis-trict Police. The thieves took to their boat, and were fired upon by the police. For a few minutes quite a lively battle was kept up, upwards of twenty shots having been ex-changed. The thieves succeeded in escaping, however. It is believed that two of them were wounded.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY .-- James Harris and William Johnson were arrested on the charge of robbery, in having broken into the restaurant of James Stewart, at Fifth and Walnut streets, and stolen therefrom twelve bottles of wine, a lot of cigars, and some silverware. The accused were captured at Bleventh and Willow, by Lieutenant Hag-gerty and Sergeant David, of the Third District Police, and were locked up at the Central Station to await a hearing.

RIVER THIEVES.—This morning about two o'clock Officers English and Wible, of the Delaware Harbor Police, discovered a small boat off South Street wharf. When it was landed the occupants were arrested, and in the boat were found sails, riggings, &c., which had been stolen from Arch Street wharf. The prisoners are known as Frank Devlin, Dennis Ford and Yellow Aleck. They will have a hearing this afternoon at the Central Station.

ARRESTED.-Stephen Burk was arrested yesterday upon suspicion of having stabbed McCloskey, at Hestonville, on Wednesday last. He was taken before Ald. Randall and was held for a further hearing.

HOUSE ROBBERY .- The residence of Ellis Yarnall, on School lane, was entered, yester-day afternoon, while the family was at dinner, and was robbed of a gold watch and several articles of silverware.

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The Prince on the Way to New York-He Will Arrive at Noon To-Day.

The Tribune has the following: RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 20;—Prince Arthur and suite, consisting of Col. Elphinstone and Lieuts. Pickard and Fitzray, with sendry ser-vants, left Montreal at 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock to-day, for New York, on the way to Washington. The party are accommodated with the magnificent private car of the President of the Hadar private car of the President of the River Railroad, which was sent to Montreal especially for that purpose. They travel otherwise with no ostentation or parade, the car being attached to the regular night train, and the fact of the Prince's presence kept as quietas possible. It was after dark (7 o'clock) when the train reached the quiet little town of St. Albans, the first American stoppage, where a halt was made for supper. Some curiosity was here manifested to see the scion of royalty, and quite a crowd of both sexes was gathered at the depot in ex-pectation that he would alight; but in this they were disappointed, as a collation was served in the car to the notable traveler and his attendants. The curtains of the car were also kept closely drawn to avoid observation, but despite these precautions Yankee curi-osity asserted itself, and sundry glimpses of the Prince were claimed by individual memhers of the crowd, though whether the fortu-nate ones had seen the real Prince, or merely his equerry, was altogether a matter of doub Just before the train started the Prince

stopped on the platform of the station, and in-dulged in a promenade back and forth, en-joying hugely the curiosity of the people, who surrounded the car, and made such persistent efforts to see inside of it the person who was

So quietly strolling about outside. The beautiful day that had favored the de narture from Montreal, and afforded the loyal Canadians the opportunity of showing their respect to the Queen through her son, was succeeded by a clear, beautiful, starlight even-ing, lending a peculiar charm to the wildly beautiful scenery about the head of Lake Champlain. The distinguished travelers seemed to enjoy the views from their car windows. The immediate point of passage across the American border was passed unob-served, but very soon after it was announced to one of the members of the suite that they were on American soil. The announcement was repeated to the Prince, and created a very happy impression throughout the com-

Sundry facetious, remarks were inter-changed, one of the party venturing to remind the royal passenger that he was now in a country abounding in princes. He replied: He replied: te here. Well, "I bolleve every man is a princes. He repided: "I bolleve every man is a prince here. Well, I must doff my royalty." His title while travel ing in the United States will be one of the les-ser ranks of distinction with which the mem-bage of the word family areas that the travel bers of the royal family are so abundantly sup plied. This convenient change of title obvi plied. This convenient change of this obvi-ates the necessity of subjecting royalty to the deplorable violations of stiquette to which vul-gar Republicans are supposed to be addicted. It is a polite reminder that as we do not un-derstand what is due to the exalled position which birth has conferred upon the young man, we may be permitted to see and approach

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