



Bulletin.

VOLUME XXIV.-NO. 13.

WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-graved in the newest and best mannor. LOUIS DREKA, Stationor and Engraver, No. 1033 Chestonat o. 1033 Chestnut ap21-th s tu-tf,

MARRIED. MACDOWELL-BOTHEBMEL.-On the 21st inst., y the Rev. Dr. Morton.James J. Macdowell to Blanche, laughter of P. F. Rothermel, Esq., all of this city.

DALCD. BUILTON.—On the 24th instant, Eliza Elliot, widow of the late Bobert Burton, in the 76th y-ra of her ago. Yuneral scryics at St. Peter's (thurth, on Wednesday morning, the 77th instant, at 11 o'cleck. HATASE. On the 26th instant, Joseph Haines, in his

HATCHES.-On-the 20th instant. Joseph Hainos, in his S21 yoar. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his functal, from his late residence. No. 1830 Walkee street, on Thursday morning, April 23th, at 11 o'clock, without (urther notice. HOPE.-On the 25th instant, after a lingering illness) Alexander Hope, aged 21 years and 22 days. The relatives and friends are invited to attend his fu-neral, from the residence of his parones, 1523 Swaln where the field morning, 25th inst. at 10 o cock. BUSHELL.-On Babbath evening. A pril 21th, 1570, James Russell, in the 76th year of his age. The friend of the family are respectfully invited to. "attend the function, Eiserenth streed, show Spring Garden on Wednesday afterneon, the 27th instance, 134 Show day afterneon, the 27th instant, at 4 o'Clock. es will meet at his late residence, 1326 Brown 2 o'clock. The body can be seen after 10

1870. IRON BAREGES, PLAIN 1870

COLORS. BROWN IRON BAREGE. MODE IRON BAREGE VIOLET IRON BAREGE. VIOLET IRON BAREGE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANAMAKER, JOHN

818 AND 820 CHESTNUT STREET.

ALL VABIETIES OF RARE AND

ELEGANT SPRING ATTIRE FOR GENTLEMEN AND BOYS

AT **S18 AND 820 CHESTNUT STREET.** WANAMAKER. JOHN ACADEMY OF FINEARTS -1025 CHESTNUT STREET SHERIDAN'S RIDE, Great Life-Size Painting by the Poet Artist. T. BUCHANAN BEAD. NINTH WEEK OF THE EXHIBITION The Poem recited at 12 M., 4 and 9 P. M. daily by MR. J. B. ROBERTS, The Emiment Tragedian and Elocutionist. schibition this week will be for the BENEFIT of THE LINCOLN INSTITUTION. Open fr ap25 6t THE MOYAMENSING COMPANY. The Committee of Arrangements having in charge th GRAND ANNUAL BALL THE MOVAMENSING HOSE COMPANY desire to return their heartfelt acknowledgments to THE CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA

SPECIAL NOTICES. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS. S WILL DENNIS, ESC. WM. L. DENNIS, ESC. Will deliver his popular Lecture, entitled "Our Church and Constraction, "Our Church and Constraction, For the Benefit of Kenderton Presbyterian Church, Tiona.

Coming

On TUEBDAY EVENING next, May 3. Tickets can now be had at Office Assembly Buildings. Tickets, 50 cents. Lecture at 3. PFHILADELPHIA, APRIL 25TH, 1570. The Annual Meeting of the Riockcholders of 25тн, -U-S' 1870.-The Annual Meeting of the Nockholders of the VULCAN MINING CUMPANY (of Lake Superior) -will-beheld at their office. No. 324 Walbut street; on -THURBDAY, the 12th of May 1870, at 12 o'clock, for the -ocction of Directors, and the transaction of other busi-

ap26 t my 125 B.A. HOOPES, Secretary.

B. A. HOOPES, Secretary. B. A. HOOPES, Secr

ap25,813 THE SOUTHERN WEEKLY UNION Prayer Meeting will be held this TDESDAY EVENING (26th), at 7.45 e/clock, in the Lecture Boom of the Presbyterian Church, corner of Tenth and Cliu-ton. Ministers, Christians and others are cordially in-vited to attend. STRGICAL WARD OF THE UNIversity Hospital is new open for the reception of

patients. Apply Ninth street, below Locust, from 11 to 3, to apily tus slm rp PROF. W. PAINE. THE PROF. W. PAINE. White Mountain Cake go o DEXTER'S, 245 uth Fifteenth street. ap22 121 rp*

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, cal treatment and modicine furnished gratuitously to the poor PROPOSALS.

DROPOSALS.

Proposals for repairing five breaches in the River bank inclosing the land of JAMES DUNDAS. deceased situate between the City Gas Works and Mish House, upon the River Schuylkill, Twenty-sixth Ward (as laid down on Smedley's Atlas), will be received until MON-DAY, 9th day of May, by the undersigned, at the office of the Executors, No. 400 Locust street, where a map of the preperty can be seen. JOSHUA LIPPINCOTT,

Executor Estate of James Dundas. a p26 415 MISCELLANEOUS. TREGO'S TEABERRY TOUTHWASH .-

Titis ibs TEADELER I TOOTIN WASH. It is ibs most pleasant. cheapest and best dentifice extant. Warranted free from injurious logredients. It Proserves and Whitens the Teeth 1 Invigorates and Soothes the Gums 1 Purifies and Perfumes the Breath 1 Prevents Accumulation of Tartar 1 Cleances and Purifies Artificial Teeth 1 Is a Superior Article for Children 1 Sold by all Drugsts. Ls a Superior Article for Children 1 Sold by all Druggsts. A. WILSON, Proprietor, mbl 1y rp5 Ninth and Filbert streets, Philadelphia,

HEADQUARTERS FOR EXTRACTING GAS. "ABCOLUTELY NO PAIN." Dr. V. R. TUOMAS, formerly operator at the Colton Dental Rooms, devoires his chire practice to the painless extraction of teeth. Office, 211 Walnut st. mb5, lyrps

COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION ORIginated the anæsthetic use of NITROUS OXIDE, OB LAUGHING GAS, Office. Eighth and Walnut streets. ap20 ly HENRY PHILLIPPI, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, NO. 1024 SANSOM STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

jel0-lyrp FRESH CHARCOAL BISCUIT FOR

 FRESH CHARCOAL BISCUIT FOR DYSPEPSIA:

 IIABD'S FOOD for infants, just imported. Select Rio Taploca, with directions for use. Genuine Bermuda Arrowroot, and other Dietertics. for sale by JAMES T. SHINN, S. W. cor. Broad and Spruce. ap 9 tf rps

 FOR INVALIDS.—A FINE MUSICAL Box as a companion for the sick chamber; ito finest-essortment in the city, and a great variety of airs to se-lect from. Imported direct by MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK Embroidering, Braiding, Stamping, &c. M. A. TORKEY. 1600 Filbert

H. P. & C. B. TAYLOB, Perfumery and Toilet Soaps, 641 and 643 North Ninth street. EDWIN H. FITLER & CO.,

TUESDAY, APRIL 26. 1870.

THE "CONSOLATION" OF PIEBBE.

A Deluge of Thanks to all Grades of [From the London Daily Telegraph.]

The Avenir de Corse publishes the following letter from Prince Pierre Bonoparte, ad-dressed to M. de la Rocca, one of the wit-nesses for the defence at the Tours trial: PARIS, April 2, 1870.-My Dear Monsieur de Exercite International descriptions in the set la Rocca-It would be altogether impossible for me to answer all the letters and telegrams for me to answer all the letters and telegrams which I receive from all points of France and foreign countries. And, above all, it would be impossible for me to reply to them with the deep emotion and profound gratitude which I feel for so much precious testimony from the noble sympathy of honest hearts. I begyou to be the interpreter of my senti-ments they out that the sentiment of the time. ments towards these generous friends (let me call them sincerely by that name) whose equitable appreciation confirming the sover-eign verdict of the national jury is my best consolation. Thanks to the courageous writers who have been good enough to defend and there been good enough to defend me. They are choice spirits, intelligent champions of right, from whose manly-inspirations I could have expected no less. I bow with respectful gratitude to those lead-ers of society whose rank and service enhance the affectionate expressions with which they bouor me. Our valiant soldiers, both officers and men, will understand, I hope, without any insistance on my part, what an immense consolation I have found in ther cordial ex-pression, so comformable to their greatness of soul and their patriotic attachment to the Emperor's family. It is with tears in my eyes, and with pride and sympathy, that I here desire to shake hands collectively with here desire to shake hands collectively with those children of my native isle—with those patriotic Corsicans, ever faithful to heroic tra-ditions, whose blood has flowed freely when-ever an enemy of France was to be fought. Let us, the intrepid children of my depart-ment, whether mililary or civil, receive the -tribute of the new debt imposed upon my-old devotion by their fraternal attitude in the face of the severe trial inst undergone by him who devotion by their fraternal attitude, in the face of the severe trial just undergone by him who had the great honor to be their representative, and still represents (in the Council General) one of their most illustrious cantons. Thanks to the officers, cadets and pupils of the Batavian army. The glorious House of Orange deserves magnanimous ser-vants, who know how to do homage as well to the memory of Napoleon as to the good King Louis. Thanks to those Belgian officers who have done me the honor to write to me. Although proud of their autonomy, they are Although proud of their autonomy, they are almost Frenchmen. As a commander of or-ders of the venerable founder of your dynasty I am tempted to exclaim, "Am I not your comrade?" Thanks a thousand times to those martyrs of duty and fidelity to the flag, the Hanov eriam officers, whose congratulations are among the most precious that I have re-Are they not the champions of ceived. heroism and misfortune, those companions-in-arms of George V., the modern John of Luxemburg? Let me offer respectful homage to those noble women who have deigned to shed the balm of their sweet words on him who is sufficiently avenged on calumny by the sympathy of such wives and such mothers. Thanks, gratitude, imperishable - remembrances, once more to all right-thinking hearts, to all those humane and generous characters who have held out to me a friendly hand in misfortune. One of my counsel said: "I have come to an age when my powers be-gin to fail." I myself have almost come to that. But I do hope that before my powers leave me altogether I may prove otherwise than by words that I have never been wanting

in the will to render myselt useful to my country in the first place, as my duty is, and, next, to every good cause, if I could. PIERRE NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

A POETS SUICIDE.

The World says :- Doubtless all, or nearly all of the persons who read this article, have read and admired a little poem called "The Beautiful Snow," which, immediately on its appearance, a few years ago, not only attracted attention because of its intrinsic beauty, but lso because of its unknown and disputed authorship. This man claimed it, and that man claimed it, now its author was a woman whose degraded life had separated her from her sis-ters, and whose remorae was here shalowed in verse, and again the talk was that a poor "Bohemian" had written it on the spur of the moment. It scened, destined to be one of those melancholy songs which wander about the world, which go from mouth to mouth, and which, beautiful as they are, bring no re-cognition to him who has made them. They live, as all true poetry must live, simply be-cause they are beautiful. On the night of Friday last Major Wm. A.

H. Sigourney was found dead on the Bloom-ingdale road. He was shot through the head, and all the circumstances of the case showed that he had committed suicide a few hours be-fore he was found. The body was taken to the house of a friend in One-Hundred-and-Tenth street, where an inquest was held, and whence it was removed to Greenwood Cemetery and there buried. Upon his person were found letters from Mr. Stephen Massett (Jeems Pipes), Mr. J. Jay Watson and Mrs. Lydia H. gourney.

Sigourney. Major Sigourney was the nephew of Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, the poet, and was born near St. Albans, in Vermont. Early in life he married Miss Amelia Josephine Fillmore, a sister of Mr. William Fillmore, of New York, who was afterwards associated with him in the publication of a hebdomedal called the Golden Age, the first number of which ap-peared in 1854, and was issued from No. 335 Bradway. Miss Fillmore is said by these Broadway. Miss Fillmore is said, by those who knew her, to have been a very beautiful woman. The marriage, however, was by no means a happy one, and two years after it took place, and while the pair were in took place, and while the pair were in. Europe, rumor said that she was unfaithful to her husband. Reports of this sort made their way to the friends and family of Mrs. Sigourney, and when the couple returned to this country, in 1852, they received a chilling welcome. Apparently the wife was had by nature, for almost immediately upon her ap-pearance in this city she entered upon a life of the was not long better she was shame, and it was not long before she was lodged in Blackwell's Island as a vagrant—the passion for strong drink had ruined her. Through the kind offices of Mr. Henry J. Ray-mond, Major Sigourney succeeded in obtain-ing the release of his wife, but all endeavors to protorm her proved unavoiling and it may not reform-her-proved unavailing, and it was not long before she returned to her evil ways. In the autumn of 1853 she left her husband, and he heard no more of her till he learned through the papers that she had been found dead in White street frozen and buried under the snow, which had fallen upon her. The papers had spoken of her simply as a

young and beautiful woman, but some circumstances connected with the case led Sigourney to think that the dead woman was his wife, and further examination showed that it was she. He had her buried in Greenwood Ceme-tery, Mr. Raymond again befriending him, and defraying the funeral expenses. It was in-memory of this woman and her sad death that Sigurney wrote (as he claimed) the poem called—"The Beau."ul Snow," and published-it in the Goldon Age of the first week of January, 1854.

ary, 1854, After the denth of his first wife he again married, and appears always to have been in destitute circumstances, occasioned either by his own neglect of opportunities, or a constitutional inability to keep money after he had made it. His life was a roving one; now he was busy at one thing, and now at another. His health was not good, and some time ago a pulmonary affection forced him to relinquish s place as editor of the St. Albans he At various times he contributed articles to the New York papers; but, as may readily be con-ceived, did not make sufficient money in this way to support his family, or, at least, to pro-vide for its support after his death, and his suicide has left them poor. For some time before his death he had con-Northly, the Dispatch and other publications, and the urgency with which he asked that the money for them should be sent to him "as soon as possible" shows that he was sadly in need of it, indeed, he said that he was starvneed of it; indeed, he said that he was starv-ing. One of his letters reminds one of Poe's to N. P. Willis, begging for five dollars to keep him alive. It reads, "For God's sake send me game.money...o..matter..how little, as quickly as you can. My child cried for bread this morning, and I had none to give." This was written but a short time ago, and from it the reason of the self-nurder may easily be conjectured conjectured.

BROWNLOW ON BECONSTRUCTION. The Radical Organs in Tennessee "Drawing it Too Mild."

Senator Brownlow has written's letter to the ditor of the Knoxville (Ibronicle-Radicalwhich we make the following extract : Having now spoken of the good qualities o Having now spoken of the good qualities of your newspaper, I must say a word of its bad qualities. It is too mild in its tone, and altogether too conciliatory, considering the party with which you have to deal, and how violent and hostile toward the loyal people that party is. We have Governor Senter with us, and, as I am told, he has been before the Reconstruction Committee of the House. His testimony is said to have been strong against

testimony is said to have been strong against the Kn-Klux party and altogether satisfactory to the Republicaus. I expect the Committee of the House to report a bill looking to the reconstruction of Tennessee. We propose to wipe out the Legislature and the late Convention, and order an election of a new Legisla-ture under the old law, and, with a new Legisla-tration, leaving the executive and judiciary undisturbed. The bill will meet with opposi-tion in the House from the Democraced tion in the House from the Democracy and the wender-footed Republicans, but will, never-

the tender-footed Republicans, but will, never-theless, pass. In the Senate we will have less trouble, as we are divided politically, say sixty Republi-cans to ten Democrats. They will of course go on to elect judges in Tennessee. What Governor Senter will feel it his duty to do I am unable to say, but if I were Governor I would refuse to commission their judges and other officers. That party have made a great noise over the increase of the State debt by the issuance of bonds to pay the five years' inter-est they had repudiated by the rebellion, and bonds issued under my administration to put-our railreads in order. They call it the Brown-low despotism, extravagance and swindling. low despotism, extravagance and swindling. They promised to wipe out radicalism and re new the era of prosperity. What have they done? Are they building up the towns and waste places? Are real estate and rents ad-vancing or falling off? Let the mechanics and day laborers of Knoxville answer the quesis passing off rapidly, and I am pleased to be able to inform you that I am the only man in the Senate who has never been absent a day. I make no speeches ; but the ayes and nays show me to be always right, voting for ex-treme radical measures. If I had not lost my voice, it is likely I would be talking too, though we have quite too much talking in both Houses.

THE RUSSIAN SERFS.

Happy Results of Emancipation. The Moscow German Gazette of March 8, 1870, has an article on the happy results of the emancipation of iserfs in Russia, of which we will give a short synopsis: The law, of emancipation of the serfs dates from February 19, 1861, and already the new relations sprung from it have attained a deree of firmness and prosperity very disagree able to the Federalists and enemies of reform Particularly in the Western governments th increase of population and exportation of cereals have been remarkable. The Government has opened to the landowners a large credit to help them in bringing the great sucri-fice connected with emancipation, namely, in the Government of Kiew, the large sum of

thirty-three millions of roubles. In the whole, throughout the nine Western and the other Governments, 9,619,254 males have been made secure in their economical condition by the laws of, 1861 and the ordi-nances subsequent to it; 6,261,143 of the have become free landowners, who, in the course of forty years from now, will have paid for their land, bought mostly through the aid of the Crown Treasury. The remaining 3,388, towards their landlords, are, in the whole, as well secured against their arbitrary will as those entirely emancipated from them by pur-chasing their land. Their obligations to serchasing their land. Their obligations to ser-vice and corresponding payments of money-rent are strictly prescribed by law; an arbi-trary increase of their dues by the landlord is an impossibility. If the peasants want to make their land their free property by pur chase for the sums, strictly stipulated by the State, against the will of the landlords, they are perfectly free to do so, and only their de-claration and a decree of the corporation are necessary. But if the landlord wants to com-pel them to relinquish their service on paying of money-rent and to redeem their lands, he has to remit 20 per cent. of the crown tax. Not the arbitrary power of the landlords them-selves can effect the forced collection of unserves can enect the forced conection of un-paid money rents or the rendering of pre-scribed services, but regular judges are to do it, whose procedure is strictly prescribed by law. For the provincial Diets peasants, citi-zens and nobles elect their special representatives; the jurors of the courts are elected by and from all of them. THE SUEZ CANAL

PRICE THREE CENTS.

DRAMATIC.

Barney Williams at the Walnut. At the Walnut Street Theatre, last night, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams appeared before a large audience in Connie Sooguis. This drama is, decidedly, one of the most entertaining and most effective of the more popular Irish plays now upon the stage. The plot is intricate and nicely developed; the incidents are exciting; many of the situations are very strong, and some of the characters are drawn with great skill. The parts sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, although in a great degree similar to those in other plays, are intrinsically interesting, and their attractiveness is, heightened by the skilful performance of the actors. Altogether the entertainment is a de_ lightful one, and will, doubtless, give intense satisfaction to those who are particularly par tial to dramas of this class.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A NEW JER. SEY MAN.

He Dies at a Hotel in Buffalo Without Revealing His Name. [From the Buffalo Courier of April 20.]

[From the Bufalo Courier of April 20,] i On the 30th of last November a respectable appearing man, registering himself as George Smith, of Hightstown, N. J., put up at the United States Hotel, on the Terrace, this city. He deposited \$1,000 in greenbacks in the hotel safe, and from time to, time afterwards drew on his money. He was quite reticent about his antecedents, but at one time said that some time ago he was engaged in the butcher busi-ness, at Bordentown, N. J. He spent his money freely, engaging carriages and driving around the city. He also purchased a gold watch, paying \$200 for the same. On the 31st of December he left town for four days, stating that he was going to Bochester Pa. Unco that he was going to Rochester, Pa. Upon. his return he took up his abode at the same botel, and spent his time much as he had done before. Some five or six weeks ago he was taken sick, his complaint-being yellow, jaundice. Last Friday, ho took. to. his. bed, and never aftorwards-left his room. He died yesterday morning at half-past nine o'clock. During his stay in this done before. half past nine o'clock. During his stay in this city he was not known to have written or re-ceived a letter. Drs. Phelps and Hutchins attended him, and, a few days ago, when it was discovered that he could not live, the fact was communicated to him. He received the information in a light manner, and did not seem/to realize his condition, or, if he did so would not admit it. At one time he said that, should he die, he desired to be buried at Bufalo. He was a man of about forty-five years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, and rather stoutly built. He had but little hair on his head, his whiskers were very black and his upper lip was bare. The name of George Smith, which he gave, is generally believed to have been a fictitious one, and his strange deportment and reticence as to his former life are supposed to have been owing former life are supposed to have been owing to some great disappointment-which-had-be-fallen him. Coroner Burke yesterday morning took charge of the remains and a post-mortem examination will be made.

A Remarkable Colored Genius.

[From the Lexington (Ky.) Gazette.]] At the last meeting of Lexington Presby-tery, sitting in Versalles, a negro applied for license to preach, and it was accorded to him, but not until after a most searching examina Tion during which he showed immeelf familiar with Hebrew, Greek and Latin, and all the text-books required to be studied by Prosby-terian theological students. The negro is a singular compound of physical deformity and mental activity, being dwarfed, and distorted body to a degree almost painful to look upon, and with a very large head, out of all proportion to the rest of his person. He is a reputed som of the great lawyer and orator, S. S. Frentiss, of the great lawyer and orator, S. S. Prentiss, at.one time member of Congress from Missis-sippi, where he was looked upon as a perfect prodigy of eloquence and mental attainment. This son of his seems to possess his father's peculiarities in an exaggerated degree, and may yet prove as marvellous in mind as dis-torted in body. His appearance so prejudiced the members of the Presbytery against him that they would have refused him a license if he had shown any deficiency: He was re-quired to deliver a sermon of his own compo-sition, and the matter of it was not only good. sition, and the matter of it was not only good, but the manner of delivery was composed and admirable. We have not heard to what field be has been called. . FACTS AND FANCIES.

for their warm. generous and

. , LIBERAL BECOGNITION

on Easter Monday Night, in filling the vast auditorium and dancing floors of the Academy of Music with A SELECT AND FASHIONABLE PRESENCE.

They feel it a duty, also, to extend their unfeigned thanks to the Board of Directors of the Academy of Music, for their generous assistance in carrying out their extensive plans, arrangements and enterprises; to Means, Bailey & Co., for invaluable courteries ex-tended in many ways; to Grafulla's Seventh Regiment Band, for the excellent music which they discoursed on the occasion; to Itasler's Orchestra for their artistic in-strumentation; to the Press of Philadolphia for their nsolicited-and-invaluable-notices of their re-union-to the Grand Conductor, Floor Managers and Assistuats, for the ir able direction and management on the occasion; to Mr. W. F. Scheible, for his, matchless decorations; to Messra, McLaughlin Brothers, for the admirable manner in which they executed the circulars, programme cards, &c.; to Mr. A. Proskauer, for his superior cater ing for the guests, and to Lieut. Thomas and the Police Department for their invaluable services in keeping the avenues to the Academy open for the accommodation of those participating in the festivities, and in other a great success, was made a memorable event by the kindness and consideration of our friends and the public. and to these we desire to accord the praise and to return

and to these we are a second to the second s F. A. DEVITT, Secretary.

NATATORIUM AND PHYSICAL

INSTITUTE, BROAD STREET, BELOW WALNUT.

"MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO."

RE-OPENING OF THE SWIMMING DEPART-MENT.

Swimming School for Ladies, Children and Gentlewimming, the most important of all bodily accom

Awining, the most complete gymnastic. Swimming, the most healthful and useful of all manly

Swimming, the most healthful and useful of all manly eiports. The practice of swimming the most radical cure of round should ruess for our crooked youth. Cleanliness and exercise mean comfort and health ; comfort and health mean atremath, bodily confort ; health and terength mean happingss. The summer season of our Institution will open on MONDAY, May 2d. The club deductions are on the same liberal scale of last season, with extra induce-ments to parties getting up clubs. All club applica-tions must be made on or. before May 2d... In order to site the public an opportunity to inspect our In-stitution and judge it on its own marits, and ulso to allow former patrons to see the many improve-monts ince last senson, the institution will be open for public inspection on Thursday and Friday, April 39 and 19 from 9 A. M. till 9 B. M., and on Suturday, April 39 and 19 from 9 A. M. till 9 B. M., and on Suturday, April 30 and 19 articulars send or address for a circular. appring the mether of a days of APA WE & BRO.

24. from 9 A. M. till 9 B. M., for ladies and gentlemen. For from 9 A. M. till 6 P. M., for ladies and gentlemen. For minor particulars sond or address for a circular. ap23 s m w tast rp J. A. PAYNE & BRO. J. A. PAYNE & BRO. J. A. PAYNE & BRO. J. A. MASS TEMPERANCE MEET-ing, under the auspices of the National Tempor-ance Boolety, will be held in the Rev. Dr. Stryker's Church. cornor of Brond and Green streets, TUESDAY EVENIG, April 26, at 78 c/clock. Addresses by Gov. Pollock, and Hev. Drs. Willitts, Payno, Strykor and Bandolph.

Randolph. Bandolph. Britter and an and at the second sec

S 1109. GIRARD STREET. 1109 TURKISH, RUSSIAN AND PERFUMED BATHS.

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NING. ap22-1m² \$5.000 W1LL PURCHASE A HALF \$5.000 interest in an established and increasing manufacturing business. paying handsome profits. A rare opportunity to whiter a plensant business. Address "DUNMORE." BULLETIN Office. It

PHILADELPHIA SURGEONS' BAND AGE INSTITUTE, 14 North Ninth street, above Market. B. C. EVERETT'S TRUSS positively cures Ruptures. Cheap Trusses, Elastic Belts, Stockings, Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Curaches, Suspension, Pile Bandages, Ladies attended to by Mrs. E. jylly rp

Pile Bandages. Ladies attended to by Mrs. E. jrl Jr pr MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT LOANED UPON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, PLATE, CLOTHING, &c., at JONES & CO.'S OLD-FSTABLISHED LOAN OFFICE, Corner of Third and Gaskill streets, Below Lombard. N. B. – DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, GUNS, &c.,

GUNS, &c., FOR SALE AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. my2itfrp5 I SAAC NATHANS, AUCTION EER, N. E. corner Third and Sprace stroots, only one square below the Exchange. \$250.000 to lonn, in large or small amounts, on diamonds, silver plate, lysatches, jewelry, and all goods of value. Office hours from 3 A. M. to 7 P. M. Be Established for the last forty years. Ad-vances made in large amounts at the lowest market rates.

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WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VENfilated and easy fitting Dress Hats (patented) in all the approved fashions of the season. Cuestnut street asxt door fot h. Poet-Office. Coeffrp RETAILING AT WHOLESALE prices-Baddlery, Harness and Horse Gear of his kinds, at KNEASS', No. 1126 Market street. Big horse in the door.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS In THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS for the City and County of Philadelphia.-A.NGE-LINE MACKLE, by hor noxt friend, &o., vs. BENJA-MINSTOBY MACK IE.-C. P. December Torm. 1870, No. 29.-In Divorco.-To BENJAMIN STOBY MAC. RIE, Respondent-Nir. You are horeby notified that the Court has granted a rule on you to show cause why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be do-cred in the above case. Returnable on SATURDAY, May 7th, 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M., personal service having failed on account of your absence. CHARLES HART, ap26-tu th-4t* Attorney for Liboliant.

THUGGERY.

The Method of Operation.

The Method of Operation. The Pall Mall Gazette says: Among the many wonderful things recently shown to the Duke of Edinburgh in India was a tame Thug. This once dangerous person obligingly went through the process of strangling human beings for the edification of the Royal traveler. The Thug's performance on the interesting occasion was beyond all praise. The pull at his victim's throat was eminently scientific. No throat that ever yet belonged to man could have stood it. Under no circumstances could death, summoned by no circumstances could death, summoned by so proficient an artist, be otherwise, than instantaneous.

THE MURDER IN BALTIMORE. Collision of Two Gyster Schooners...Man Thrown Overboard and Drowned.

Thrown Overboard and Drowned. The Baltimore American of last evening con-tains the following fuller particulars of a tragedy already mentioned by telegraph: About eleven o'clock this morning Patrick McDonald, a hand on board the oyster schooner Foaming Wave, Captain John Sad-ler, was drowned in the Basin, or harbor, close to Maltby's wharf, City Block, by Wm. Lay-field, master of the schooner Remedy. A few minutes after the occurrence Pollceman Kerminutes after the occurrence Policeman Kernan arrested Captain Layfield and lodged him in the Middle District Station, where at noon an examination was had before Justice

Hagerty. Particulars of the Affair.

Particulars of the Affair. The testimony of Joseph Parks, Thomas Low, John Connor and Thos. J. Pinkfield, hands on board the Foaming Wave, was given in. The latter schooner, it appeared, was passing out from the wharf, to proceed down the bay to dredge for oysters, while the schooner Remedy was going into the wharf, and the two vessels collided. McDonald, with the four above named witnesses and two other hands, formed the crew of the Foaming Wave on board at the time. The witnesses all saw him and Captain Layfield clinched and tussel-ing near the rail of the schooner Remedy, but

ing near the rail of the schooner Remedy, but did not previously see him go on board. Parks testified to seeing them thus engaged, and also that the Captain pushed or threw McDouald over the rail, then ran down into his cabin and returned with a revolver, looking around to see if any men came on board; witness hallooed to him to save McDonakd, and witness ballooed to him to save McDonald, and jumped on board the Remedy, but was met by the Captain, having his pistol in hand; the Captain said something, but the witness did not recollect his words; witness replied, "shoot and be d______?" the Captain after-wards jumped into his yawl boat, in which there were two other men. McDonald, after being knocked overboard into the water, rose to the surface, butimme-diately sank again. Finkfield, just provious, was bauling down the flying jib, in order to avoid any damage by the collision. The State's Attorney, Mr. A. Leo Knott, was present at the examination.

The body of McDonald was soon after recovered by dragging. He was about 27 or 28 years old, and has a wife and several children living in South Baltimore. The Coroner (Dr. Carr) was notified, and will hold an inquest. **Captain Layfield's Statement**

The Captain alleges that McDonald came on board his vessel and assaulted him with a hand-spike. Several of the withesses stated that both parties had something in their hands at

the time, either handspikes or sticks.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

A Terrible Catastrophe Averted. At the Paris Opera House, the other night, the inflammable scenery took fire. The mana-gers alarmed the firemen, who promptly third-their hose on the fire. At the same time the manager said: "A fine for the first person who stirs from his post! Five france for each ong who remains still." Nobody stirred. The ballet-dancers stoically allowed them-selves to be deluged by the water which poured from the scenery. If one of these poor creatures had taken flight, or a single specta-tor in the house had guessed what was going on behind the scenes, the result would have been most disastrous and the victims nume-rous. The coolness and presence of mind of A Terrible Catastrophe Averted. rous. The coolness and presence of mind of the manager prevented a terrible catastrophe The ballet dancers earned their five frands bravely. It was remarked in the house with some surprise that it rained heavily on the stage, but it was not for a moment suspected that a fire was raging while the chorus and

DR. NEWMAN ON CATHOLICISM. He Affirms His Faith.

He Affirms His Faitb. The following letter has been addressed by Dr. Newman to a correspondent who had written to him, pointing out the conclusions which certain English journals had dedluced. from recently-published opinions of the reverend gentlemen: My Dear Rev. Sir: I feel quite the force of your 'appeal to me, and answerlit without delay. Men are illogical when they conclude, as the newspaper-which you send me, that be-cause I disapprove of the actions of certain-Catholics, therefore my faith is unsottled as

Catholics, therefore my faith is unsettled as regards the Catholic Church. No one denies that the Bishop of Orleans, in spite of his that the Bishop of Orleans, in spite of his burning words against these same acts, has a firm faith in the Catholic Church; no one calls him restless. Why, then, am I rest-less because I wrote a strong but a most confidential letter to my own bishop, and to him alone, as a matter of 3 cared duty? In the year 1862 I was, as has often hap-pened in the course of the last twenty-five years (for Protestants have never let me alone), most groundlessly reported to be a wavering most groundlessly reported to be a wavering Catholic. I then used words in answer, which I will now repeat, and that with as great energy as I then wrote them. I have not had a moment's wavering of trust in the Catholic Church ever since I was received into her

fold. I hold, and ever have held, that her Sov-ereign Pontifi is the centre of unity and the Vicar of Christ. And I ever have had, and have still, an unclouded faith in her creed in all its articles; a supreme satisfaction in her worship, discipline and teaching, and an tager longing, and a hope against hope, that the many dear friends whom I have left in Proiestantism may be partakers in my happiness. I am, my dear rev. sir, most truly yours, JOHN H. NEWMAN:

April 11. A CLERICAL PARTY.

Clergymen on the Way to the Pacific.

Clergymen on the Way to the Pacific. The Omaha Republican of the 22d says: A number of the clergy and a few influen-tial laymen of the Episcopal Church passed through the city yesterday on the way to Cali-fornia to attend the delegate meeting of the Board of Domestic Missions to be held in San Francisco. We had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. Dr. Paddock, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Leeds, of Baltimore; the Rev. Dr. Howe, of Philodelphia; the Rev. A. Vinton, of Bos-ton, and last, but by no means least, the Rev. Dr. Twing, the enthusiastic agent of the Board -as active as if he did not weigh three hun-dred pounds. Aurong the number we noticed dred pounds, "Among the number we noticed the Rev. Mr. Milburn; the celebrated blind clergyman, who, we believe, intends to tell us "What a Blind Man Saw in Europe," on his return, sometime in May.

Condition and Earnings of the Transit. [From Galignani's Messenger, of Paris, April 12.] The report lately presented by M. de Lesseps to the meeting of Snez Canal shareholders at Paris states that about 8,000,000 francs will be required this year to complete or improve the works.

The total number of vessels that passed through the Canal from the day of its opening to the 15th of March was 209, representing 146,631 tons. Of these 56,052 tons were English vessels, 34,300 French, 17,666 Egyptian, 14,625 Austrian, 7,238 Italian, 4,178 Russian, 4,000 Norwegiani, 3,200 Dutch, 880 German, 523 Spanish, 3,015 Prussian, 369 Portuguese and 242 Turkish Of the 200 rungel 200 Spanish, 3,015 Prussian, 569 Portuguese and 342 Turkish. Of the 209 vessels 200 were steamers; the others were sail-ing vessels. The tolls collected were from 79 vessels of 54,6444, tons, 130 vessels being exempt, having passed through on the occasion of the opening of the canal, realizing 553,411f., and the amount from small vessels as transit dues was 20,186f. With respect to England the report says, "England has from the first day been walle to utilize the canal largely. You have seen what an imposing commercial fleets he has sent to it and that fleet augments fevery day. Building yards work literally night and day in the United Kingdom in transforming or building ves-sels. We would cite you a single company which, in its calculations, has put down an annual payment of 2,500,000 francs for the canal."

SUICIDE OF A HISTORIAN.

A Melancholy Tragedy. The Independance, of Brussels, says: "One of the most learned historians of Germany, of the most learned historians of Germany, Dr. Jaffe, has just committed suicide at Wit-temburg with a pistol. He was born in 1817, of Jewish parents. After having passed his <u>degrees in medicine he devoted himself to the</u> study of the history of the Middle Ages, and became one of the principal contributors to the work entitled Monumenta Germanic His-Romanorum Pontificum and the Bibliotheca Rerum Germancarum. His great merit caused him to be nominated Professor at the University of Berlin, he being the first Jew to whom such a post was conceded in Prussia. Two years ago he embraced Christianity, and was subsequently so harassed by the calumitous attacks of his former co-religionists that a pro-found melancholy took possession of his mind, and led him to put an end to his life."

Add tet that to put an end to his his. -A young man who has tried until he knows, tells us that if you go to call on ayoung lady, and she crochets diligently all the eve-ning; and only says "yes," and "no," you can go away about nine or a quarter past without breaking any of the rules of etiquette. -Bamboo is being successfully grown in Galifornia.

-l'olygamy is practised by only 2,000 of Brigham Young's followers.

-Nearly 17,000 flasks is the annual yield of unicksilver on the Pacific coast. -A Kentucky pedagogue's uncle has just died, leaving him alone in the world, with

\$5,000,000. -Walt Whitman has been translated into

French. The way of the translator is hard. -A Yale freshman challenged a New Haven

banker to mortal combat. -Faraday is to be immortalized by a statue

in the British Museum. -A Ohinaman died of grief on a friend's grave at San Francisco, a few days since.

-A Grass Valley gold mine has just panned out \$25,000 in twelve days.

-A large number of Charlotte Bronte's let ters will soon be published for the first time in the Hours at Home magazine.

-The green on the new three-cent stamps s poison, and a number of people have died since they came into use.

-The late Dr. Duncan of Ediaburgh was sometimes strangely forgetful. A correspon-dent of the London Athenœum says that he was engaged to officiate one Sunday for the minister of Culter, near Aberdeen, and left the lat-ter place in good time, mounted on a "sheltie." Being a great snuff-taker, he frequently had recourse to his "mull on his journey; and arriving at a turn of the road where the wind blow, right ahead, he furned his nag about to enable him to take a pinch more easily; having done so, he forgot to turn his sheltie again, and rode into Aberdeen, not discovering his mistake until it was too late to be of any use to the good people of Culter.

be of any use to the good people of Culter. —An article in the May Harper's entitled "Old English Lawyers" contains some capi-tal stories of Sergeant Davy, most of which are familiar, but it is pleasant to see them all together. Once, when Lord Mansfleld an-nounced his intention of holding court on Good Friday, the sergeant instantly addressed the peer and told him that his lordship would be the first judge that had done such a thing since Pontius Pilatel. In wit Davy seems to have been quite a match for Lord Mansfield, who was by no means skilled in the higher principles of slaw. He one day broke out against the sergeant with this gloc. "If this be law, sir; I must burn all my books, I see." rejoined Davy.

expected to dispose of except for remunera-tion. He said that he had not been adequately paid for his services, but that, however, he would remain among them, and die on the bat-(lefield. The only important request which he had to make was that they would take care of his family when he was in his grave. He did not want to be understood as having preached. a begging sermon.

supernumeraries were so calm and immova-ble. The act was almost finished, and by the time it came to a conclusion the fire was extinguished.