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BRADLEY—BBIGHAM.—In Pittsburgh, on the 31
natant, by the Rev. Mf. Wilson, Rector of Calvary
thurch, Mr. Charles H. Bradley to Miss May T. Brigsam, closet daughter of Mr. O. D. Brigham, Editor of,
he Pittsburgh Commercial.
FISHKE—URB.—At their residence, No. 4920 Godfrey
treet, on the 2d instant, by the Rev. A. H. Lung, Mr.
unitum H. Fisher to Miss Rebecca Orr. both of Gerunitum H. Fisher to Miss Rebecca Orr. both of Gerunitum.

DIED. ALL.-On the 3d instant, Ecuiumin, eldest son of fired and Catharine J. Ball, in the ninth year of his. ELLIOTTE On the 4th inst, of scarlet fever. Willie D. Kendrick, only child of George and Lizzie Elliott, seed 3 years:

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully livited to attend the fameral, from the residence of his parants. No. 228 Chewfer street, on Friday, at 2 o'clock, interment at Odd Fellows' Cornetery.

It FINLAY:—in Pittaburgh, on Tuesday evening, May id, at 5% o'clock, James Finlay, in the 47th year of 188 age.

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NOTICE.—Persons who have their names on Club
sits should procure their tickets on or before satur-y, May 7, sa no Club Tickets will be is-med after that

RATIFICATION OF THE FIFUNIMEROUS OF THE THE FIFENTH AMENIMENT WEETING.
TEENTH AMENIMENT WEETING.
The final meeting of the PENNSYLVANIA ANTISLAYERY SOCIETY will be held on THURSDAY
EVENING, May 5, at the ASSEMBLY BUILDING
Large Hall.
Addresses will be delivered by

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0. C. BURLEIGH,
JOHN M. LANGSTON,
HON, BENRY WILSON,

SELLA MARTIN, HON. HENRY WILSON,
MRS. F. E. W. HARPER,
LUCRETIA MOTT.
A. M. POWELL, ROBERT PURVIS, MARY GREW,
and R. M. DAVIS.
Tickets of admission, 25 cents, to be had at Gould's
Piano Rooms, 23 Chestnut street.
Doors opou at 65½ exercises to commence at 7½
An afternoon meeting (free) will be held at the same
place, commencing at 5 o'clock my2-4trp\$
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION
ERS OF FAIRMOUNT PARK, No. 22; SOUTH
FIFTH STREET.
PRILADELPHIA, April 30, 1270.

At a meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners, hold this day, the following ordinance was adopted: The Commissioners of Fairmount Park do ordain. That no person shall be permitted to bring ied horses within the limits of Fairmount Park and any person bringing any horse into the Park and any person bringing any horse into the Park are mounted by an equestrian, shall be guilty of a misdemennor, and liable to a time not exceeding five dollars, recoverable as similar fines for violations of the rules and regulations for the government of Fairmount Park are, under existing laws, now recoverable.

Secretary of Park Commissioners Secretary of Park Commissionars.

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS.
Lectures by Pro. JAS. M'CLINTOOK, M. D.
THURSDAY, MAY 5—HOW TO TALK.
Friday, May 5—fravels of a Meal. THURSDAY, JIAY 5-HOW TO TALK.
Friday, May 6-travels of a Meal.
Saturday, May 7-To Gentleman Only.
Monday, May 9-Ruler of the Body.
Tuesday, May 19-Roeing distring, and Feeling Organs.
Wednesday, May 11-To Gentlemen Only.

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Admission:25c. each evening.
Loctures to Gentlemen, each evening, 35c:—Doors open
at 7; commence at 80'clock. Office, 823 Ruce street. It BILLIARDS.-MONTRE & CO. BILLIARDS.—MONTRE & CO.

Will open their Splendid Palatid Billiard Rooms,
No. 219 North Eighth street; above Race, Tills (Thursday) EVEN ING, May 5th. Mr. J. Plunket, E. H.
Nolms, Mr. V. Estephe, W. L. Rockhill, J. Palmer and
R. J. Hunter will play Exhibition Games during the
ovening. Their customers and the public are respectfully invited.

OFFICE OF THE METALLINE
LAND COMPANY, No. 324 Walnut street.
The Stated Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Company on MONDAY, June 6th proxime, at 12 o'clock, M.

M. H. HOFFMAN, my5 t je6§ mys 1 1063 Clork.

A GRAND CONCERT OF SACRED

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM-PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.
PHILLAIPHIA, PA. May 3, 1970.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semisanural dividend of Five Per Cont. on the Capital Stock
of the Company; clear of National and State taxes,
payable in cash on and after May 39, 1970.

Blank Powers of Atturney for collecting Dividends
can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 233 South
THIRD street. can be had at the Office of the Company Albarda.
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The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 3 P.
M. from May 30th to June 3d. for the payment of Dividends, and after that date from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.
THOMAS T. FIRTH.
Treasurer.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

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REAL ESTATE THOMAS & SONS Sale. No. 1. Very, Elegant. Four-story: Brown Stone Residence, No. 1813 Walnut street, opposite Rittenhouse Square. 25½ feet front, 225 feet deep to Sansom street. On Tussday, May 11th, 1870, at 12 o'clock. moon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that very elegant four-story brown stone measuage, with three-story back building and lot of ground, situate on the north side of Walnut street, west of Eighteenth street, opposite Rittenhouse Square. No. 1813; containing in front on Walnut street 25 feet 6 luches, and extending in depth 235 feet to Sansom street—2 fronts. The house is well and, substantially built, and finished in a very superior and elegant manner, with all the modern improvements and conveniences; has large perior (with sliding folding doors), breakfast room sun'd kitchens and butlier's paintry and dimb. walter, and diring-room (butlier's paintry and dumb. walter, and dawning-room on the second floor; 5 clambles and bathsom on the first floor; gas throughout, water closeks walthbasins, lockana cold water, bell-calles and lumb. walter, and basins, lockana cold water, bell-calles, see and interpretation on the fourth floor; gas throughout, water closeks, walthbasins, lockana cold water, bell-calles, was throughout, water closeks, walthbasins, lockana cold water, bell-calles, was throughout, water closeks, walthbasins, lockana cold water, bell-calles, see and limbs. Sans, lockana cold water, bell-calles, was three thirdstory, furnace, cooking ranke, &c.

Subject to the provision that, in order to widon the footway on Walnut street, from Eighteenth to Niineberch on the southermone Uz feet of said iot (being the present line of this and the remaining house on the block) except doorways, steps, porticos, celiar-doors and railings.

Terme—Half cash.

**Forescession in two months, May be examined daily from I to 4 o'clock.

No. 2.—Handsome Cortes, Residence, with; Stable and Couch-house and large lot. Willow avenue, above with, the m

N. B.—The furniture will be sold to the purchaser, if derired, at a fair voluation.

5.3.000 may remain on mortgage.

No. 3.—Modern Three-story Stone Residence, East Walnut Lame, Germantown. Twenty-second Ward. All that modern three-story stone (rough-cast) messuage, with two-story back building and-jot of ground, situate on the east-side of East Wainut Lame, 5.0 feet from the northeast side of Morton street. Germantown. Twenty-second Ward; the let containing in front on EastWainut Lame 10 feet, and extending in depth 320 feet more or less. The house has parlor, dining-room and 2 kitchenson first floor; 4 chambers, bath room and water-closet on the second floor, and 2 chambers on that third floor; gas and water introduced, with gas fixtures throughout; Jurnaco, e-aking range, &c.

Terms—Twe-thirds of the purchase money may remain.

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Immediate possession. Kays-next-door.
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N. 4.—Modern Three-story brown stone messugre and late of ground. situate at the Northwest cerner of
Twenty-first and Arch streets; the lot containing in
Twenty-first and Arch streets; the lot containing in
Twenty-first street 196 feet. The house is well-built,
and has all the modern conveniences; parlor, diningroomagwith low-down grate) on first floor; two communicating chambers, library, sitting-room, bath smokingroom, water-closet and pantry on the second floor: Are
rooms, with built, above; basement kitcheh, with washubs, pantry-ac.; gas, hot and cold water, furnace,
cooking range, statuonary washbasins in three rooms,
bell calls: marblemastels: handsomegas thrur-s, (which
are included in the sale free of charge), underground
drainage, &c.

Terms—399.690 may remain on mortgage.

Immediate possession.

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Immediate possession.

May be examined from 4 to 6 P. M.

No. 5.—Sale by Order of Helrs.—Estate of John Burton./ Gerased.—Thomas & Sons. Auctioneers.—Very elegant three-story stone residence, with stable and coach-house, about 4½ scres, Norwood avenue. Chestant Hill. All that elegant three-story granite stone measuage, with two-story back, building and lot of ground, situate on Norwood avenue, extending through to the improvements are an elegant three-story, granite stone measure, with two-story back building; has large hall in the coatre, parlor, dining-room, efficiency, granite stone measure, parlor, dining-room, efficiency, and to on the first floor; 5 chambers on the second floor, and 5 on the first floor; 5 chambers on the second floor, and 5 on the third, and two attics; piazzaon two sides, collar under the whole house, 3 bay windows in parlor, gas (with fixtures which are included in the sate, free of charge), bath room with hot and cold water, water-closet, staffonary washstands, inside shutters, furnace, 2 cooking ranges, bell calls, &o.—pointed-stone stable and coach house, with accommodations for six horses; stone wall sround the barn-yard, chicken hause, toolhouse, &c.; large vegetable garden, lawn, planted with evergreens, and a variety of fruit and shade trees.

Terms—Half cash. Immediate possession. May be exampled.

evergreens, and a variety of fruit and shade trees, with Terms—Half cash. Immediate possession. May be examined.

Bo Clear of all incumbrance.

Bo The above is located about 10 minutes' walk of the railroad depot, and adjoins and in the immediate vicinity of elegant residences, and commands one of the handsemest views on Chestnut Hill.

No. 6.—Handsome three-story Brick Residence, No. 828 Frenklin st.—All that handsome modern three-story prick messuage, with three story double-back buildings and lot of ground, situate on the west side of Franklin st., north of Brown st., No. 823; containing in front on Franklin street 18 feet, and extending in dopth 73 feet. The house has parloy, diving-room and two kitch-ns on the floor: large front clamber, sitting-room bath-room, water-closet, library and store-room on the second floor, and four chambers on the third floor.

Terms—\$3,000 may remain on mortgage.

Bo Immediate possession.

No. 7.—Six valuable Buildin Lots, Evergreen avenue, cast of Germantown avenue, the stiming the different such sides of Fvergreen avenue, 200 feet cast of Germantown avenue, containing in front 20 feet, and extending in depth between lines parallel to Germantown avenue upward of 129 feet.

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depth between lines parallel to Germantown ayenue upward of 129 feet.

No. 2.—All that lot of ground, same size, and immediately adjoining No. 1 on the east.

No. 3.—All that lot of ground, same size, and immediately adjoining No. 2 on the east.

No. 4.—All that lot of ground, same width and a depth of upward of 128 feet 9 inches, immediately adjoining No. 3 on the east.

No. 6.—All that lot of ground, same width and depth as No. 4, immediately adjoining it on the east.

No. 6.—All that lot of ground, same width and depth as No. 4, immediately adjoining it on the east.

No. 6.—All that lot of ground, 39 feet 7 inches front, and extending in depth upward of, 125 feet 8 inches, immediately adjoining No. 5 on the east.

These lots are desirably located for immediate improvement, and are on the summit of Chestnut IIIII.

139 and 141 South Fourth streat.

PURLIC NALE.—UPLOM AS & SONS

PUBLIC SALE.—THOMAS & SONS. PUBLIC SALE.—THOMAS & SONS, It and a substitution of the said beach street, at the solid substitution of the said beach street, at the solid substitution of the said beach street, at the solid substitution of the said beach street, at the solid substitution of the said beach street, at the solid substitution of the said seas the solid substitution of the said seas the said beach street, at the distance of 250 feet southward from the south side of Laurel street; thence extending wistwardly on a line at right angles to the said Beach street, 160 feet 7% inches to the southward from the south side of Laurel street; thence extending wistwardly on a line at right angles to the said Beach street, 160 feet 7% inches to the southeasterly side of Cohockeliak Creek Caual; thence, extending southwesterly along the southeasterly side of the said the said point being situated at the distance of 203 feet 3 inches westwardly from the said beach street; thence on the same life if feet 3% inches to a point; thence still along the southeasterly side of the said canal and following the courses thereof 38 feet 7% inches to a point; thence said Beach street; and thence on the same life is feet 3% inches to the westerly line of said, Beach street; and thence of the said beach street; there is said Beach street; and thence extending northwardly along the western line of the said Beach street; and thence extending northwardly along the western line of the said Beach street; and thence extending northwardly along the western line of the said Beach street; and thence extending northwardly along the western line of the said Beach street; and thence extending northwardly along the western line of the said Beach street; and the said Beach street in the said

Terms—Two-thirss of the purchase money may remain.

The improvements are a large brick building, part two and three stories high, with frame shed in the rear. Immediate Possossion. Koys at No. 1933 North Delaware avenue.

No. 2.—Modern three-story Brick Residence, No. 1737 Vine street, west of Seventeenth street, overlooking Logan Square—All that modern three-story brick mossinge, with two-story back building and lot of ground, situate on the horth side of Vine street, second hopes east of Eighteenth street. No. 1737; containing in front on Vine street 20 feet, and extending in depth 125 feet to an 18-feet wide alley. The house has parlor, diningroom and kitchen on first floor; gas introduced, bath, lot and cold water, bell-calls, furnier, cooking range.

Ferms - \$6,000 may remain on mortgage. Terms—50,000 may remain on mortgage. Possession istof Septembor. The above overlooks Logan Equare, and is situate in a

The above overlooks Logan Square, and is situate in a very distinction neighborhood.
No. 3.—Persumfory sale by order of heirs. Estate of John Schweiss, deceased, 1224-story Frame. Dwelling, No. 315 North Fitth street, above Brown street, with a Fronce Stable in rar on Orchard street. All that 254-story frame messuage and lot of ground-situate on, the cost side of Fifth street, No. 315 cond-thing in front on Fifth street 16 foot, and in longth theore castwride sping the same breadth. If feet deep; then continuing a feet wide or tile on the seath line, which makes It affect wide at the distance of II feet from the front line; then one timing 17 feet wide [13] feet to a 20 feet wide alloy, which

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1870.

nucket 130 feet deep from Fifth street to said alley. The said, I foot in width II set deep being given with 2 feet from the solid into the width II set deep being given with 2 feet from the solid into solid in the feet deep, for a 3 feet wide alley, for two free measure prices of the said let and the lot on the south side, the though of the said let and the lot on the south side, the though of which is better and assume, having the right to full over and under the said alley the whole depth of II feet. Also, a frame stable in the rear of Drehard street.

Subject to a yearly around rent of \$31 (silver.)

Is mediate possession and large. Lot, Nos. 3311 and 3613 North Broad street, extending thread to Germanton about the said silver. Subject to grand thereunto belonging, silvate on the sast side of Broad street, 63 feet 7% inches north of Tlogs street; the lot containing on the south line, and extending in same breads inches on the north line, and 122 feet 11% inches on the south line, the feet man became breading in the same bread at rich angles with the Germantown road (146 on the south line, and 122 feet 11% inches on the south line, and thence still keeping the same bread having and thence still keeping the same bread having and thence still keeping the same breads and the south line to Germantown road (146 on the south line to Germantown road (147 on the south line) and the south line and line an

are one.

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No L.—Large and: valuable: Lot; Columbia avenue, west of Broad street, 1of feet front. All that very desirable to of Fronnd, situate on the north side of Columbia avenue, about 34 feet ass, of Fisicenth street; containing in front on Columbia avenue 185 feet 8% inches, and extending in depth on the east line 139 feet 4% inches, and extending in depth on the east line 139 feet 4% inches, and extending in depth on the east line 139 feet 4% inches, to a point thence extending southwesterly 23k feet. man and the Anction Rooms.

Ac. 6.—Business stand—Three-story Brick Store and Dwelling and Blacksmith Shop. S. W. corner of Sixth and Blacksmith shop. S. W. corner of Sixth and Master streets; the lot containing in front on Sixth and Master streets; the lot containing in front on Sixth and Master streets; the lot containing in front on Sixth and More and extending in depth 64 feet.

No. 7-24-Story Brick Residence, Marshall street Moore Street, Tremont avenue, Norristown, Pennsylvania. All that 232-Story Brick Double Hore and lot of ground, fronting on Marshall and More and lot of ground, fronting on Marshall and More and lot of ground, fronting on Marshall and More and lot of ground, fronting on Marshall and More and lot of ground, fronting on Marshall and More and lot of ground, fronting on Marshall and more and lot of ground, fronting on Marshall and more and lot of ground, fronting on Marshall and more and lot of ground, fronting on Marshall and more and lot of ground, fronting to Marshall and more are lot of street. The house contained rooms and observation; collar underthe whole; there is a vegetable garden, to give the street of the str 23 Clear of all incumbrance. Terms—\$2,000 may remain on m

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REMOVALS. EMOVAL-MRS. E. HENRY, MANU-REMOVAL—MRS. IC. HENRY, MANU-le facturer of Indice. Cloaks and Mantillus, fluding her late location, No. 16 N. Eighth atreats, inadequate for her largely increased business, has removed, to the E. corner of NINTH- and ARUH Streets, where she now offers in addition to ber stock of Cloaks and Mantillus, a choice invoice of Paisley Shawls, Lace Points and Sucques, mh23-Surp§

DISASTER. How, the Steamer City of Quebec was Sunk by the Germany in the St. Lawrence. [From the Montreal Witness, May 2.]

We have received authentic intelligence of the sinking of the steamship City of Quebec on the sinking of the steamship City of Quebec on Eunoay morning, after having been in collision with the Montreal Steamship Company's steamship Germany. The City of Quebec was a side wheel steamer of 521 tons register, belonging to the Quebec and Gulf Ports Steamship Company, and traded for several years past between Quebec and ports in the Lower Previnces. Last week the above vessel arrived at this port, and for the first time loaded here with a full cargo, and left early on Saturday morning for Pioton, Nova Scotia. The City of Quebec was commanded by Captain Connell, and had a crew of thirty-five all told, who were slipped at Quebec city; also a few passengers. She appears to have got along all right after she appears to have got along all right after leaving this port and Quebec. When oppo-site Green Island, the steamship Germany, of site Green Island, the steamship Germany, of the Allan line, from Liverpool, with nearly 400 emigrants on board, was observed coming up. When near the Germany, and off White Island, the City of Quebec appears to have changed her course and tacked across the bows of the former, and although it was two o'clock in the morning, yet the lights on each ship were distinctly visible to each other's deck watch. The City of Quebec, however, seems to have tacked so quickly, and shot across the hows of the Germany, that before she could get clear the Germany struck the city of Quebec on the starboard side, cutting her down below the water's edge. Every assistance was rendered to those on board the ill-fated vessel, which sunk her down below the water's euge.

assistance was rendered to those on board the ill-fated vessel, which sunk within half an hour after the collision. The within half an hour after the collision. The following particulars are from a copy of telegram from Allan, Rae & Ce, Quebec, to H. & A. Allan, Montreal: "The Germany arrived; at 6! P. M., yesterday, bringing 801 steerage passengers. A collision occurred at 2 A. M. with steamer City of Quebec, bound to Pictor, latter sunk in half an hour; all lives saved but third engineer and one steerage passenger. The Germany has received considerable injury, three feet over water-line, and about twenty feet in length on starboard side. Our pilot, Raymond, and ship's officers, state-that the City was close to White Island and the Germany close to Green Island; the latter held her course; the City of Quebec made more than half a circle on port helm, and was crossing the Germany's bows when collision took place, as City struck Germany's

collision took place, as City struck Germany's starboard bow with her port bow." MAINE.

Bank Robbery at Buckland. The Lime Bock Bank Entered. \$22,000 Stolen... Agrest of Four of the Robbers.

HOCKLAND, Me., May 4.—The vault of the Lime Rock bank was broken into last night, and the safe blown open and rifled of most of its contents. The burglars effected an entrance by breaking into the Western Union telegraph office, adjoining the bank, and digging through the brick walls that separated the telegraph office from the bank vault, in precisely the same manner as when the attempt was made last September. The door of the safe was blown entirely off, and the brick wall between the bank and telegraph office was badly cracked and bulged by the explosion, which took place before lour o'clock A. M., and was heard by two or more persons, who did not understand two or more persons, who did not understand

By this robbery the bank loses about \$1,100, and special depositors about \$19,500, on-which payment is stopped to the amount of \$15,000. The whole amount stelen was \$22,400. Twentyfive hundred dollars collateral is held as se-

five hundred dollars collateral is held as security for the notes lost.

Addison F. Keiser, formerly on our police force, Alden Lichfield, a trader in this city, and Joshua Adams, a New York cracksman, have been arrested for complicity in the robbery. Adams was arrested at Litchfield's house, where he was in hiding. John Graves, Jr., another of the gang, has been arrested in Belfast, and a fifth confederate took the steamer for Portland, where the officers were telegraphed to be on the lookout for him. Keiser gave information to the officers upon telegraphed to be on the lookout for him. Keiser gave information to the officers upon which they acted. Two other New York cracksmen were engaged in the robbery, one of whom is Charles H. Brooks. One of these men was taken out of the city in a wagon by Keiser and the other by one Block The stellar Keiser and the other by one Black. The stolen property was taken along with them, and according to Keiser's statement was buried in the cording to kenser's statement was buried in the woods in a canyas bag. Brooks and his confederates are still at large, but it is hoped they will be taken and the property recovered tonight. It is probable that one or two other parties are implicated in the affair.

A QUEER CELEBRATION.

The Fall of Bonaparte in New Jersey. A friend has sent to the Evening Post a copy of a somewhat rare and curious printed circuhr, which fifty-six years ago summoned the good folks of Morristown, New Jersey, to a dinner in celebration of the downfall of the Bonapartes. The signatures to the circular are those of celebrated men of their time in that place: Morris-Town, June 9, 1814.—Sir: Europe

and the world are delivered from the tyranny and ambition of Bonaparte. The Bourbon family, to which Americaus are so much in-

family, to which Americans are so much indebted, is restored to power.

"The virtuous Alexander' reigns in the affections of Europe, and possesses power, equal to his will, to arrest the arm of usurpation, monopoly and injustice. A general peace must result. Philanthropy and patriotism unite to fill the bosom with joy, and to dictate some expression of it. On this great occasion, the gentlemen of Morris propose to assemble at Nathaniel Bull's, in Morris-Town, on Monday, the 13th instant, at 3 o'clock P. M., to partake of a Dinner, to which they most earnestly invite you, and such of your most earnestly invite you, and such of your friends as you think proper to ask.
"In behalf of the Gentlemen of Morris-

"DAVID FORD, "SYLVESTER D. RUSSELL,
"GEORGE K. DRAKE." It is certainly something unusual to see Amecan citizens celebrating the restoration of the

A CALIFORNIA SANCTUARY.

An Earthquake-Proof Church. The people of California, since the earth-quakes of 1869, have a great deal of recurring hocks, and as an indication of this wholesome fear and a desire to prevent loss of life, we have intelligence from San Francisco that the Roman Catholics are building there an earthquake-proof church." This edifice—St. Patrick's Church—is built on a plan to provent the loss of life in the event of the shaking down of the walls. The side walls above the basement are only 30 feet high. At this height, a roof rises, which, with the main roof, is supported independently of the walls by two rows of pillars inside of them. Both roofs are firmly bound to the pillars and the sillers are firmly bound to the pillars, and the pillars are firmly bound to-gether by iron cross-beams, secured with beavy from bots, forming a net-work of great strength. The theory of the plan of construc-tion is, that should the pillars be shaken down, the roof would be launched on outside the walls, instead of falling inside, thus giving a chance of escape from the ruins. In thus falling the roof would be carried aside a dis tance of 80 feet, the length of the pillars.

-A blind mendicant who frequents the Rue St. Honoré has the following amouncement affixed to his bosom: "Blind! Father of four affixed to his bosom: "Blind! Father of children, the result of a terrible accident!"

PRICE THREE CENTS

THE CARLISLE STUDENTS. Particulars of the Difficulty at Dickin-son College.

In some Burg at the some office that among the production of the

The Harrisburg Patriot contains the following letter from Carlisle:
CARLISLE. May 3, 1870.—Messrs. Editors: A rupture has occurred in this "old time hous ored college" between the faculty and students, resulting in the suspension of forty-seven members of the Junior and Sopliomore classes.

classes.

The difficulty had its inception in an appa-

rent trifle.

The excitement incident to the novelty of the "grand parade" of the late enfranchised, on the 26th ult., was felt by the students as well as by the citizens of this place. Unfortunately for the classes of 71 and 72, a recitation hour was coincident with the march, and rather than miss the "free show," the students, with one or two exceptions, absented the macly served the served themselves from the lecture room. In cases of similar individual action, the laws and regulations of the college provide that upon the minus fecord shall be entered for warry warry warry to the marks for every warry warr that upon the minus record shall be entered-five marks for every unexcused absence from recitation, lecture or private declamation. For the ofience in question, the absentees claimed the penalty of five minus marks under this statute and were willing to accept three in addition, the mark for misdemeanor. On the other hand the faculty construed their action as combined maints discipline; by action as combined against discipline; by virtue of the authority granted in the provision of the laws, that for high offences the students shall receive such number of minus marks as the faculty shall direct. Under high offences in the code is ranked " class combinaofiences in the code is ranked "class combina-tion" for unlawful purposes, and such the authorities construed the failure to attend reci-tation on the afternoon of the 26th, and ac-cordingly they assessed minus marks unequally upon the members of the two classes; the maximum number assessed upon any one member being five hundred.

member being five hundred.

The unequal assessment, some receiving fifty and others five hundred, certainly was atreatment of the members as individuals; and the sequel showed that the five hundred fell

upon some of the best students.

This led to a respectful remonstrance, which was heeded by a reduction of the maximum number to three hundred, whereupon the classes did combine and submitted to the faculty in writing an acknowledgment of wrong doing, and expressed a willingness to suffer eight minus marks as a punishment for suner eight minus marks as a punishment for individual absence, but firmly refused to attend further to any college duties until three hundred marks, penalty for alleged class combination, should be reduced to eight minus marks, the penalty for individual action.

The faculty thereupon added "the high offence of rebellion;" to the charges, and a copy of the following was handed to each offender:

"Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., May 2, 1870.—Mr. ——My Dear Sir! I call your attention to the annexed resolution of the Faculty:

the Faculty:

"Resolved That the President amounces to the members of the Sophomore and Junior classes that any member of the Sophomore and Junior classes that any member of the Sophomore and Junior classes that any member of the Sophomore and Junior classes that any member of the Sophomore and Junior classes that any member of the South that the sufficient excuse, presented during the same day to the President, shall be, and is Bereby suspended from college until the first Thursday of Soptember next, to be restored at the end of that time only on making satisfactory acknowledgment to the Raculty, and that any student so suspended is required to leave them for home on Tuesday, May 3d, before 5.0 P. M., under penalty of expulsion.

R. S. DASHIEL, President.

"C. F. HIMES, Secretary."

The Executive Committee, President and members of the Board of Trustees met last evening committees from the classes and the Faculty upon the hypothesis-of class combination, the students upon that of individual action, flogically reaching the conclusion to

tion, logically reaching the conclusion to which each at opposite polls clings with a tenacity detrimental to the interests of Dickinson College, to say the least of it. The time for departure has been extended twenty-four hours to any student who cannot sooner make arrangements to leave.

THE END OF A TRAGEDY.

Sad Sequence of the Louisiana Vendetta [From the New Orleans Times, April 29] The concluding chapter in the recent Cata coula vendetta, wherein Gen. Liddell, Col houla vendetta, wherein Gen. Liddell, Col. Jones and son were killed, has yet to be related. A few days ago Mrs. Charles Jones, with her two daughters and a young! son, reached the mouth of the river in the German steamer. She had hurried from Heidelburg, Germany, where she had been residing for some time superintending the education of her children, expecting to meet her husband and two sons in the city continues. cation of her children, expecting to meet her husband and two sons in the city, entiruly un-conscious of their sad fate. When the steamer teached the bar, the pilot who came aboard was asked by Mrs. Jones if he knew Colonel asked by Mrs. Jones if he knew Colonel Gharles Jones, of Catahoula. The reply was that he had heard of him, but declining or evading any further conversation, the lady's curiosity was excited, and she was filled with gloomy apprehensions of impending calamity. These apprehensions were very natural to a lady, who had been for so many years cognizant of the bitter feud which had so long existed between her husband and Graver listed between her husband and Graver list. sted between her husband and General Lid dell, and who, more than twenty years ago, had witnessed the cruel and nearly mortal woinding of her huskand in the incident which gave rise to this feud. The kindly pilot, who could not hear to communicate to Mrs. Jones directly the sad intelligence of her husband's fate, whispered it to some of the passengers, who informed Mrs. Jones that she must prepare herself for some sorrowful news on reaching the city. She retired to her state-room, and there remained in a state of disressing grief and anxiety until the steamer reached the city. On the arrival at the wharf, almost the first person who boarded the steamer was young Jones, the survivor of the awful tragedy at Harrisonburg. He rushed into his mother's room, and was the first to communicate the terrible truth the communicate the terrible truth to his mother.
We shall not attempt to describe the scene
which followed. Kind friends took charge of the afflicted lady. After remaining here but a few days, she left to return to Germany with her family and devote the remainder of her her tamily and devote the remainder of her life to the education of her children. May time assuage the greatsorrows of this afflicted lady, and may her remaining days, though ever sorrowful, be undisturbed by further

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

griefs and afflictions.

as Halleck says,

Reaping the Harvest. The Prince of Wales is now reaping an un-pleasant harvest from whatever "wild oats" he may have sown in his time. He has dis-covered that Casar as well as his wife must be above suspicion, under penalty of going into Court. The latest case concerning him has arisen from the announcement of the Sheffield Daily Telegraph that, in a probable divorce of the Earl and Countess of Setton, the Prince would be involved in an unpleasant way. That the report was a calumny is evident from the

"It is a joy to think the best. We may of human kind,"

public affidavits of the married couple; and if,

people in general, as well as those in England. may be gratified to think that the man who will probably be King of Great Britain may, after all, be a better behaved. Frince than its biographers give us to understand .- Times.

-Miss Chick; a young lady of Cincinnati, tipped over a kerosene lamp. Deceased was a member of the M. E. church, from which edifice the remaifs were consigned to the temb. That kerosche is holding nitro-glycerine a mighty tight race in the item of mor-

A STUBBORN FAIR ONE.

She Defice the Pope. A Rome letter in the New York Post says:
You will have heard of the trouble with
some English ladies at the Via Porta Pinciana,
who were ordered to leave Rome some time
ago: Two of them went at once, but the third against whom, if against either, the govern-ment had really cause of compaint—would ment flad really cause of complaint—would not go: The gens durmes cause after her sgain and again, and every attempt was made to alarm her, but she will not be alarmed. Them they tried to coax her, but she will not be coaxed. They beginer just to go to Albane for a few days, that they may report to the Pope that she has left Rome. But she does not wish any such report mide multi the does. not wish any such report made, and is in mov-able. The Pope personally interests himself in her depasture, but slie is too much even for him as yet. And neither he nor the lady will tell just what she has done. So that whether she has distributed Bibles, or corresponded

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Brougham

with Garibaldini, is a vexed question:

Mrs. John Brougham.

Mrs. John Brougham, nee Miss Annette.
Hawley Nelson, died in New York on Tuesday night, the twenty-sixth anniversary of her wedding-day. She was the second daughter of Captain Nelson, of the British Navy, and was born in Maddid, where her father was tationed at the close of the Phinisular war. Her eldest sister married Mr. Edmund Glover, son of the celebrated actress and is now Her eldest sister married Mr. Edmund Glover, son of the celebrated actress, and is now manageress of the Theatre Royal, Glasgow. Miss Annette Nelson, soon after her father's death, studied for the stage, under the tuitfour of Mrs. Bartley, and made her diout in the comedy of The Country Girl, with decided success. After the death of her first husband, Mr. Hodges, she married Mr. John Brougham. She was an estimable lady, and leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss.

THE FINE ARTS. By a recent re-arrangement of their Galler-

ies, Messrs. Earle & Sons have brought into

prominence a number of interesting works.-A singularly fine coast-scene, in the best mauner of W. T. Richards, has been mounted on an easel; in this composition, along with all of Mr. Richards's unapproached knowledge of quiet wave-form, there has been attained an effect of suffused brilliancy shed from a misty afternoon sky upon waves which avoid the conventional train of light, that positively dazzles with its broad beating glitter i ga the other side of the picture the sand, covered with shells and stained with the saturating waves, is a graphic reminder: of the sea-side. -In the place of honor has been set the superb painting by Charles Brun, "Girl of Moreeco playing the tomtom?"
which was exhibited first in the Paris salon of 1869, with decided eclat., Brun is a pupil of Cabanel. The painting, perhaps. a little too true and uncompromising to suit provincial taste in this country, is a splendid record of oriental loveliness. The painter found his model in Constantinople: she is a traveling musician, still young, yet with the mature look of one habituated to the open air; her charms are real enough, and her look of confidence in them equally striking: a sort of direct, easy and professional seductiveness pervades her attitude and expression, as of graduate of Cupid's college." The eyebrows and eyelids are bordered with hard lines of kohl; her wild vagabond hair is matted beneath her Phrygian cap, from which haug those bridle-shaped festoons of ornament lately worn by ladies nearer home; in her shapely hands she manages the tomtom, or parchment gong. Her dress is stiff with embroidery, except the sleeves, whose striped. gauze passes the white light of the sun and the carnation-light of her round and vigorous arms. It is a magnificent musical hussy, very different from Victor Hugo's Esmeralda, and a great deal more life-like; and is painted with consummate decision and power: -Near it hang two large new landscapes, in the best style of Van Starkenborgh, representing Westphalian and Thuringian forest. scenes.-A figure by Joseph John, of more solid excellence than the large allegorical subject recently sold by Messrs. Earle for him, is hanging as a centre on the southern wall, and is called "Faith." It is a single figure of a lady who turns from a bouquet of faded and scattering flowers to regard the sun; her attitude is very expressive; and the painter, in treating a lawn dress, has succeeded in. making white paint transparent.—Near by hangs "The Little Scholar," by George B Wood, a study full of conscience, inclustry, and a kind of merit, yet displaying in an extravagant degree this artist's incomprehensible fanaticism of ugliners.—Russell Smith has a Gothic church-interior, romantically designed.-Hetzel hangs a careful and excellent' copy of an Allegheny forestscene. This artist, having achieved the purpose for which he visited four city, has decamped, from the studio over Haseltine's galleries, and rejoined the friendly and clever art-circles of Pittsburgh; the simple directness, and contempt of melodrama, in his landscapes, always make them favorites with judicious spectators.—Mr. E. D. Lewis

displays a glittering, rich scene near Stockbridge, Mass.—Trotter has now at this galleryhis telling composition of invalided war-horses scenting powder at a village Fourth of July.---The elder Bonfield exhibits a marine, painted in his best manner.—Messrs. Earle have recently sold two of the most precious jewels in their collection-Mrs. Anderson's Little Girl with Birdsnest, and Paul Weber's large and spirited Catskill Scene—but the paintings we have named, with a large stock of others, keep. up the attractiveness of their exhibition.-In the window may be seen a bust of Mrs. Lueretia Mott-with striking lakeness but imperfect drapery-by Mr. Akers, a brother of the lamented sculptor of "The Dead Pearl-Diver."

There is a general notion in this country: that women are now admitted as students in Oxford University, England. Prof. Goldwin. Smith, in a note to the College Courant, corrects this misapprehension. He says: "The examination, to which girls are to be for the examination, to which girls are to be for the first time admitted, is not the entrance examination of the University, but an examination for persons not belonging to the University, commonly called the 'middle-class examination,' and hold under the anspices of the University for the purpose of raising the standard of education in our secondary schools." This is a very different thing from an admission to the University itself, a matter which Prof. Smith says that never been moofed at Oxford." A Big Horn expedition is organizing. We haven't inquired, but we take it for granted that it will be led by Frank Blair.