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[Madrid Correspondence Contrier de Bayonne.]

cordance with it, but remains impenetrable in

his intentions. He had a long conference with

stay at Granada of M. Echegaray, Minister of Public Works, who has at last returned to

this city, gave rise to a very decided manifestation. While he was being serenaded some students collected under his windows and accompanied the execution of the moreous with

hisses. Some arrests were made. The young ragamufins of the streets ran about the town shouting: "A Muerto los Judios!" "Yiva Dios!" "Yiva La Virgen!" They desired thus to protest against the attacks on the Catholic religion by this member of the Cabinet. The

Minister considered himself called upon to give, at the Alhambra, some explanation as to

bis words; but, the people exhibiting symptoms of using violence against him, he was obliged to withdraw secretly. On Easter Sunday the population assembled in front of his

day the population assembled in front of his hotel and compelled him to leave the balcony by cries of "Viva-la Religion Catalica" "A liajo los Ateistas y los Judios." The police was obliged to interfere to disperse the crowd. At the banquet given him by the municipality, the table was placed in the form of a cross, and all the dishesserved up were laid in a way to represent the same sign. The journals state that from five to twelve months' salary is due

that from five to twelve months' salary is due to the clergy. In order to provide for their daily necessities they are obliged to have re-

ourse to charity, or to augment the price of

Criticisms of Mr. Disraell's Last Novel.

The Evening Standard says of Mr. Disraeli's new novel that it is a political one. It treats of the current political topics; deals, under an easily penetrable vell, with prominent politicians and dames du grand monde. Its hero may be easily mistaken for, or identified with a voing application, whose accounts to the says of the country of the same of the country of the coun

young nobleman whose secession from the Church of England some time ago ex-cited a great social interest. There

cited a great social interest. There is no difficulty in fastening a presumable identity upon five out of six of the characters introduced into these volumes; but so far as we can discover, on a hasty perusal of the sheets, the resemblance to individuals is rather because the right honorable author, with wide experiences.

rather because the right honorable author, with wide experience of men and manners, has drawn from life—as a great artist, while copying the leading lineaments of his model, imparts to it an originality and a feeling that may not be so readily traced in his subject. To speak broadly, "Lothair" is a novel of the "Sibyl" class. There is throughout it a curious mixture of religion, politics, Fenianism, fashionable society, Romanist intrigue and telling aphorisms. Nothing of the original verve of Mr. Disraeli's style has

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ginal verve of Mr. Distuelts, style has been lost by the lapse of years. Fresh as "Coningsby," vigorous as "Vivian Grey" tender as "Heurietta Temple," en-

Grey," tender as "Heurietta Temple," en-thralling as "Tancred;" humorous as any of his former works, "Lothair," apart from the interest attaching to it on account of the posi-

tion of its author, would be the literary success of the season. In one of its chapters Lothair is represented as returning home, musing

upon a lady, while "considerable speculation on religion, the churches, the solar system, the cosmical order, the purpose of creation, and

the destiny of man was maintained" in his progress to his hotel.

The Observer says: "Longam post intervallum, the author of 'Coningsby' and 'Vivian Grey' has launched another bark upon the crowded

elt not a little nervous when it was boldty an

THE COAL TRADE.

The Weekly Statement.

The Trade. While there is still a very large quantity of coal being shipped, the trade cannot be called as brisk as it has been for some time. In a few

cases orders have been countermanded. The only real demand comes from turnaces and manufactories. At Philadelphia the stock has been much reduced, and consumers, who have been waiting for Schuylkill to go to work, have given up in despair, and are ordering largely from Lehigh and Wyoming.

Schuylkil Region.

In Schuykill the position of affairs remains the same as last week. If we accept a little skirmish between the County President of the W. B. A. and the Anthracite Board of Trade,

there has been no indication of life through-out the region for a week. Since the celebra-tion at St. Clair the miners have been leaving

Northumberland county a few small operators

—In a recently-published book, called "The Poetry of the Period," the author, Mr. Alfred Austin, is very severe in his criticisms upon Walt Whitman and his "grotesque, ungrammatical and repulsive rhapsodies." He quotes this passage.

"All these States compact—every square mile of these States without excepting a particle.
O land! O all so dear to me—what you are (wherever it is)

It is)
I become a part of that whatever it is!
Southward, then, I go screaming, with wings slowly
dapping, with the mysted of guils wintering
along the coasts of Fiorida?

and then remarks "I confess I think the

whitman screaming, and with wings slowly fapring, realizes my notion of him in his poetical condition—his gull of Mississippi, as opposed to the swan of Avon—as perfectly as

-An Indiana female preacher has been

language could well present it to us."

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DIECK—BOYER.—On the 13th of May, at the house of Mr. Adolph Proskauer, No. 222 South Third street, y the Rev. A. A. Willits, Mr. Herman Dieck, of derseburg, Prussia, to Miss Adelaide H. Boyer, of Philidelphia. adeiphia.

JACKSOM—SIMPSON.—On Wednesday evening, Maylith, at their residence, No. 1025 Morris street, by the
Rev. W. J. Paxson, Mr. Jacsph A. Jackson to Miss
Bheda E. Simpson, both of this city.

DIED.

BENSON.—On the 13th instant, Alexander Benson, in

BENSON.—On the 13th instant, Alexander Benson, in the 76th year of his ngn.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1226 Spruce street, on Monday, the 16th instant, at 3 o'clock P. M. Interment at the Woodlands.

11ABHIS.—On the 12th instant, John W. Harris, in the 20th repair of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, from his late residence, No. 325 Locust street, on Monday, the 16th inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill.

HUNTER.—1p the morning of the 14th inst., Samuel Hunter, in the 42d year of his age.

Bus notice will be given of the funeral.

PHILLIPS.—On the 13th inst., Amos Phillips, in the 5th carot his age.

This colatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his inneral from bistato residence, 500 Marshall street, on Tuesday, 17th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. Funeral services in Green Street M. E. Ohurch, at 3 o'clock, precisely.

PHILLIPS.—On Friday evening, 13th inst., Mrs. Ann Phillips, in the 83th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of ker son, John P. Phillips. Green Tree, Chester connty, on Tuesday morning. 17th inst., at 10 o'clock. Train leaves Depot, West Philadelphis, at 5 o'clock A. M.

THOMPSON—On the morning of May 12th, Ellen, wife of Benjamin P. Thompson, and eldest daughter of Price I. and Margaret R Patton.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents. No. 518 North Fifth street, showe Brown, on Sunday, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at Woodlands.

WALKER.—Suddenly, on the evening of the late Matthew Walker.

The triends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of the family are invited to

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treet, on Monday afternoon next, lith inst., at 10 clock,
the office of the forming of the 13th instant, Edwin
oung, in the 73d year of his age.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the fucral, from his late residence, No. 1940 Wallace street,
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PHILADELPHIA, MAY 10, 1870.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Etua Mining Company (of Lake Superior) will be held at their office, No. 324 Walnut street, on TUESDAY, the list day of May, 1870, at 12 o'clock, for the election of Directors, and the transaction of other business.

B.A. HOOPES,
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THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY
of the Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Blind
Women will be held in the Central Presbyterian
Church, Eighth and Cherry streets, on MONDAY
EVENING, the 16th instant, at quarter before eight
cyclock, Addresses will be made by Rev. Drs. Housen,
Hutter, Breed and others, myli-2t* TEACHERS, PARENTS, BUY felands

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AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. PHILADELPHIA, May 14th, 1870. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the AME-

RICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC will be held in the FOYER of the Academy, ON MONDAY, JUNE 6th, 1870, at 42 o'clock P. M.

The annual reports will be submitted, an election held for twelve Directors, and action taken on the Supplement to the Charter, approved April 5th, 1870.

JAS. TRAQUATE. Treasurer and Secretary.

The stated public examinations of the SENIOR CLASS for DEGREES will be held daily (except SAT-URDAYS) from May 9th to May 26th, from 4 to 6 celock P. M. Secretary. THE ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. REV.THOS. X. ORR WILL PREACH, to morrow in the First Reformed Church, corner of Seventh and Spring Garden streets, at 10% A. M. and T. P. M. Evening on Nature's Emilens, "Hail." Its ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWEN. tieth and therry streets. Service (chorul) and ermon te morrow evening at holclock. At this service the scale will be free. FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH,
Corner Franklin and Wood streets, Rev. J. H.
Kummer, Rector. Service To-morrow at 10½ A. M. and Pastor WIII Program L. D. D.,

Pastor, will preach to morrow in the Third Be-formed Church, Tenth and Filbert streets. Service at 10% o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., WILL preach in the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church to morrow at 10% A. M. and Rev. George Mustrave, D. D., at S. P. M. SECOND REFORMED CHURCH, Berenth street, above Brown.—Err. Isaac S.
Hirriley, Pastor, will preach to morrow (Sunday), at 18%
A. M. and 7% P. M. ARCH STREET M. E. UHUKUH,
Broad afrect, below Arch.—Preaching, Sunday,
by Roy Jas. Neill, aylok A. M., and Rev. C. H. Payne
at 73, P. M. Strangers invited.

ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN
Church. Mineteenth and Green streets.—Rev.
Geory-Cain. Pastre. Services to morrow, at 1024 A. M.

Spruce etreet, below Sixth. Rev. J. P. Conkey pastor, will preach at 10% A. M. and So'clock P. B. Strangers cordially invited. Strangers cordually invited.

CENTRAL PRESISTERIAN
Church, Sighth and Cherry streets.—Rev. A.
Beed, D. D., Pastor, will preach to morrow (Sabbath)
morning, at 10% e clock, and in the evening at 8
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CLINTON STREET CHURCH.

Tenih street, below Spruco.—Rev. Samuel Miller Hageman, of Princeton, will preach to-morrow at 10% A. M. and Rev. Dr. Willitsof West Arch Street Church, at 8 P. M. All persons cerdially invited. BETH-EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH,
Broad and Spruce streets. Rev. J. Wheaton
Smith, D. D., will preach Sunday moraing and evening.
The children of the Southern Home, of this city, will
sing in the evening, with other services, in celebration
of their Anniversary. NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sixth street, above Green.—Bervice to morrow (abbath) morning at 10% and evening at 3 o'clock, by the Pastor elect.

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FLORAL ANNIVERSARY.—THE

Siffy-third Anniversary of the St. John's M. E.
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below George, on TUESDAY EVENING, 17th Inst., at 8
o'clock. Audresses, offerlogs and choice singing by the
school. Admission, admis 25 cents, children 15 cents. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Washington Square, Rev. Herrick
Johnson, D. P., Pastor, will preach to-morrow at 10%
A. M. The Anniversary of the Sahyath School will be
held at 4 P. M. Addresses by the Postor and General R
bl. Gregory. No ovening services. SI: Gregory. No evening services.

SERMON BEFORE THE GREAT

Western Division, No. 334, Sons of Temperance,
To morrow Evening, in the Western M. E. Church,
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S. Cook. Morhing service by the Pastor, Also, Sunday-school Mission meeting in the effection.

Church, Locust street, above Fifteenth, Rev. Dr. Humphrey, Pastor: Anniversary Sunday. Sermon by the Pastor in the morning. The anniversary exercises of the Sunday school at 35 P. M. at the Ohurch. Addresses by Rev. A. A. Willits and the Pastor. Me evening service.

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF "THE PENNSYLVANIA INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR BLIND WOMEN" will be held on MONDAY EVENING, 16th instant, at 1/2 before, 8 P. M., at the Central Preshyterian Church, Eighth and Cherry streets. The public are particularly invited. Addresses by several clergymen.

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBY-TERIAN Church.—Preaching to morrow by the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Stryker. Second anniversary seamon in the morning at 1945 o'clock, "Go Forward," with special application to the Presbyterian Church at the present time. In the evening at 8 o'clock. Strangers welcome.

MISS BRITTON, BY SPECIAL MISS BILITION, BY SPECIAL request, will speak of the condition of the women of India, MEXTTUESDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock, in Lecture Room of Rev. J. A. Honry's Church, Powellon avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets; and WEDNESDAY, P. M., at 4 o'clock, in the Church of the Atonement, Seventeenth and Summer streets. Clergymen and all interested in Missions specially invited.

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A UNION PRAYER-MEETING
will be held in the First Presbyterian Church,
Washington Square, on Wednesday evening next, 18th
inst, at 8 o'cloc k, reparatory to the meeting of the
General Assembly, at which it is expected a number of
the Foreign Belegates and many of the Commissioners
will be present.
Pastors are requested to dispression eart Salata. Pastors are requested to give notice next Sabbath of this meeting.

this meeting.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF
Church in Philadelphia, will be held on MONDAY
EVENING meet, May 16th, at 8 o'clock, in the Lecture
Room of St. Phillip's Church, Vine street, below
Eighth.
The Subject: "How can the Sunday School be made
attractive without a loss of Spiritual Power," will be
discussed by Rev. J. Blake Falkner, Rev. Porcy
Browne, and others.

The Subject: "MY SCHOOL THE Browne, and others.

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The Regicide Conspiracy—Its History from the Inception of the Plot—In-tended Action and Heans and Weapons of the Conspirators.

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PARIS, May 1, 1870.—The political powder barrel on which we have been sitting for some time nearly exploded last Friday. During the day a report that the Emperor had been fired at disturbed the public mind and the Bourse felf. I knew for a fact that no such attempt had been made, although for two days past the authorities had been on the look-out for a "dangerous" man who had arrived from England. The departure of M. Ledru Rollin for London, although an incident of a trivial nature, was sufficient to arouse the suspicions of the lynx-eyed agents of the Prefecture. They believed that he was cognizant of some coming event with which he did not wish to be entangled, and they took their precautions a coordingly. The London police forwarded information that a man had quitted the English metropolis with the intention of assassinating

formation that a man had quitted the English metropolis with the intention of assassimating the emperor. He entered Paris and remained here for two or three days without detection. Friday evening it was reported that a man answering his description had passed the night with a fille soumie in the Buttes des Moulins quarter. He was immediately arrested, and forwarded to Mazas. M. Bernier, the Juge of Instruction, who has been so roughly handled hy certain portions of the press, with reby certain portions of the press, with respect to the supposed complot—declared to be unfounded, except in his own imagination, but which I have long since told you really does exist—proceeded to interrogate the prisoner. He is a deserter from

terrogate the prisoner. He is a deserter from the Seventh infantry, only twenty-two years of age, named Beauri. On being searched there was found in his possession a six-bar-reled revolver, loaded; a letter, bearing the London post mark, signed Gustave Flourens, containing minute directions, and 100 frames, which Beauri had received the same morning to facilitate his escape in the event of his baving been successful. In consequence of to facilitate his escape in the event of his having been successful. In consequence of his revelations the police at once arrested three persons in the neighborhood of the Boulevard du Prince Eugène. At the house of one of them a large case, containing cartridges and hombs, was discovered, together with bottles filled with an explosive substance, supposed to be picrate of potassium, and a receipt for making picrate concealed with other papers in two busts of Lamartine and Garibaldi. At Belleville the police attempted to arrest another inbusts of Lamartine and Garibaldi. At Belle-ville the police attempted to arrest another in-dividual, who shouted: "Help L-brothers, they arrest a republican!" and the agents were im-mediately surrounded by roughs who suc-ceeded in rescuing the prisoner. In all there have been about forty captures effected; amongst them are several of the chiefs of the

amongst them are several of the chiefs of the Societe Internationale. A conductor of the Northern Railway has been arrested, charged with having accepted for transmission from Belgium a large quantity of revolvers ordered from a gunsmith at Liege by French republican refugees. It is believed, however, that the conductor is not implicated in the plot.

. The Emperorand the Beporters. [Paris Cor. of the Journal do Havre.] Lunderstand that the Emperor this week ammoned M. Pietri to his cabinet and ordered him to get an exact report, taken in short-hand, of everything said at the public meetings during the plebiseitary period. The Prefect of Police next day sent for M. Lagache, the director of reporters at the Legislative body, and, after mentioning the Emperor's desire, begged-him to convoke all his men, so as to come to an understanding with them, and to add one or two more, when nethem, and to add one or two more, when necessary, to accompany the Commissary of Police at each meeting. M. Lagache did not like to show any repugnance, but would not venture to make such a proposal from himself to his subordinates; so it was decided that a meeting should be called, and that the application should be addressed to them as coming

reation should be addressed to them as coming from the Minister of the Interior. All the gentlemen convoked met at the Legislative (hamber, where the Chef du Cabinet of M. Chevandier de Valdrome was in waiting. On his telling them what they were wanted to do, he met with unanimous refusal. They intrenched themselves behind their quality of stenographers in the Chamber, and declared that they could not be under the superintendence of the Prefect of Police. All remonstrances were found unartified.

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The Plot of 1852...The Prince-President
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Yesterday's plot reminds us of a forgotten incident of the début of the present régime. In the autumn of 1852 the President of the Republic went on a provincial tourto give the rustics an epportunity of showing their imperialist feeling. The reception had been so far chilly, when, suddenly, the telegraph apprised the country that an infernal machine had been discovered at Marsellles, and that the "Savior of Society" had been providentially saved by the vigilance of the police. The announcement produced a good impression. The machine was minutely described. The timid began once more to tremble. The Presidentials hegan once more to tremble. The Presidential tour was henceforth triumphant. The pelice announced the arrest of the chief cul-prit and an individual named Gaillard. He was formally examined and it was given out that he would shortly be brought to trial. The Presidential tour came to a close. The Senate proclaimed the President "Emperor," the people ratified the nomination by eight milions of votes, and the plot vanished into thin air. The infernal machine man, the conspirafor and his accomplices, disappeared and have never been heard of since.

ANOTHER OIL FIRE.

Disastrous Fire at Petroleum Centre-Loss \$8,000 to \$10,000.
We take the following particulars of the fire

at Petroleum Centre from the Record of the About half-past twelve o'clock Wednesday an oil tank containing about 500 barrels of oil, and located about half way up McCray Hill, above the Hyde and Egbert farm, was struck by lightning and set on fire, resulting in a disastrous-conflagration.—The tank was a covered one, and burned for about fifteen minutes before exploding, every one supposing it contained but little oil and that no particular damage would be done, in which it seems they were mistaken, the result being disastrous in the extreme. As soon as the tank exploded the burning oil ran down the hill, taking everyteing in its course, and only ceasing when ts force was spent, despite the efforts of the

bystanders to stay its progress.

The tank was connected with the Mount Moriah well, McCray farm, and contained 500 barrels of oil, which was totally destroyed.
Jointly owned by Jas. S. McCray and N. H.

Just below the tank was a small dwelling house, owned by Jas. S. McCray, which was destroyed. Below this the following buildings and wells were destroyed. Engine house of Burlington well; dwelling house owned and durington well; dwelling house owned and occupied by Mr. Stevens; office of Maple Shade Oil Company; engine house of Coquette well; dwelling houses of John Theobolt, Mr. Greenwell and Mr. Stantford. The house of Wm. Pugh was torn-down in order to stay the progress of the flames; thereby saving several other dwelling houses. From this point the burnining oil ran into the ditch by the roadside, thence across the road towards Oil Creek. side, thence across the road towards Oil Creek, at which point a dam was constructed and its further progress stayed. The loss is estimated at between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Two Georgia lawyers delivered most searching arguments with revolvers last week. One will survive, but he will be a cripple. PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE SPANISH INTERREGNUM. MOTEET AND DICKENS The Selection of a king Demanded— Servano Willing, and Prim Empeno-trable—Blimtpenster and Espactora— Beligious Excitement. Hanquetat the Royal Academy of Art-Remarks of the American Minister and of the English Writer—the late Mr. Maclice.

On April 30th a banquet was given by the President of the Royal Academy of Art at, Burlington House, in London.

After the regular toasts, "Prosperity to the United States and the health of the American" Complaints are made on all sides relative to the prolongation of the provisional régime, and the selection of a king is called for who may

give confidence and presperity to the country. The Regent is fully disposed to give satisfaction to public opinion, and he has manifested his desire to the Cabinet. Prim received the communication culdly president to est Minister" was proposed.

Remarks of Mr. Brottey. Mr. Motley, in replying, said: I was turning over some despatches this morning and one of them was dated London, April 39, and is written by the envoy of a certain Republic accredited at this Court. But lest I should be thought to be about to violate your sagned communication coldly, promised to act in ac-

his intentions. He had a long conference with his colleagues a day or two ago, and went twice to confer with Earshal Sorrano. Some thirty Progressists have decided on proposing Espartero in case the partisans of Montpensier should make any attempt in favor of their candidate. A committee has been formed in support of the former with a view to gaining adherents. A project is spoken of to accord to the Regent the prerogatives of Chief of State, or to form a Directory, at the head of which would be placed Serrano, Prim and Topete. Public opinion is anxious for a definite solution. The stay at Granada of M. Echegaray, Minister of Is written by the envoy of a certain Republic accredited at this Court. But lest I should be thought to be about to violate your sacned rules, I hasten to my that the date way not. April 30, 1870, but April 30, 1815, and that the April 30, 1870, but April 30, 1816, and that the date way not. April 30, 1870, but April 30, 1816, and that the date way not. April 30, 1870, but April 30, 1816, and that the date way not. April 30, 1870, but April 30, 1816, and that the date way the least, rather imited. Welly this Envoy, too, was invited to a great dinner, and then as now, were assembled the Illustrious men of England-Royal princes, greatstatesmen, and Church dignitaries; the Archbishop of York, afterwards Cardinal Wolsey, foremest among, them and even before the dinner the Envoy was kind enough to make this goodly company a speech—an oration in Latin—which he says, lasted a good hour; and which he calls a most copious; and loving discourse. He professes himself, to, have been exceedingly pleased with his own performance—but whether the company thus detained from their banquet by this very claborate whet were equally charmed does not appear. The dinner was then despatched, and immediately after dinner what does not the Secretary of this same gentleman do but the secretary of this of the first the organicand and immediately after dinner what does not the Secretary of this same gentleman do but begin to play upon the flute, the organ; and the harpischord for an hour and a half; and the harpischord for an hour and a half; and the harpischord for an hour and a half; and hee too, was exceedingly pleased with his own-performance, and says that he bore himself most bravely and was listened to with profound attention. Whether these prandial proceedings of former Republican knows here exactly examples to be imitated may be are exactly examples to be imitated may be doubted. Eather, I am inclined to consider them as warnings, and therefore, without any intention of inflicting upon you a copious and loving discourse, whether in Latin or the vernacular, I wish only to thank you most truly in the windless. but briefly, for the privilege you have accorded me of feasting my eyes on the triumphs of British genius which adorn these walls, and of listening to the lips of those whose elequence delights us to-night, as it has whose enquience designs us to night, as it has so often commanded the applause of listening senates—the admiration of the world. The names and the chief works of your great artists, from the times of Henry VIII down to our day, which is so rich in artistic genius that I do not dare to name any bright continuous are to name any bright continuous are to name any bright continuous and the senate of the continuous area. which is so rich in artistic genius that I do not diare to name any bright particular star among; the splendid and numerous galaxy, are familiar as household words in my own country and I am sure that Americans like West and Copley, Gilbert Stuart, Stuart Newton, Washington Allston, and Leslie, as well as those great sculptors and hainters of our own down down.

great sculptors and painters of our own day whose names, for the same reason, I do not enumerate, have found generous recognition here. The commonwealth of art is a true Resulption where where men of ganine of all cleans. ublic, where men of genius of all classes are fellow-citizens.

Bemarks of Mr. Dickens.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Dickens spoke as follows of the artist, the late Mr. Maclise. For many years I was one of the two most intimate friends and most constant companions of the late Mr. Maclise. Of his gentus in his chosen art I will venture to say artistic have been also because the productions of the late Mr. Maclise. Of his gentus in his chosen art I will venture to say the say that the late Mr. Maclise. nothing here, but of his prodigious fertility of confidently assert that they would have made him, had he been so minded, at least as great a writer as he was a painter. The gentlest and most modest of men, the freest as to his generous appreciation of young aspirants, and the frankest and largest-hearted as to his peers, incapable of a sordid or ignoble thought, gallantly sustaining the dignity of his vocation without one grain of self-assertion, wholesomely natural at the wealth of intellect I may of self-assertion, wholesomely natural at the last as at the first, "in wit a man, in sympathy a child," no artist, of whatsoever denomina-

chivalry to the art-goddess, whom, he worshipped. 1// THE FRENCH ELECTIONS. DESCTON,

tion, I make bold to say, ever went to his rest; leaving a golden memory more pure from dross, or having devoted himself; with a truer;

waters of fiction. Stories were current as to us political character, and some of Mr. Disraeli's cotemporary legislators must have The Paris correspondent of the London:

Times writes of the Plébigite before the vote;

"It is fulfilling its useless work of puzzing;
the peasants to the utmost and agitating the
workmen. When it is said to them that their
Emperor wants again their recognition and a
confirmation of his authority; they answer,
not inadvisedly, 'Why does he want it? He is
said to be still quiet at the Tuileries? In some
places they say, 'Why ask us such things?
We have sent deputies to settle such matters;
with the Emperor, and if he does not Ignorance of the French Bearantry, and nounced that they were to form the central group in a picture which was sure to be telling and graphic. But politics—or at all events home politics—Mr.Disraeli altogether abjured. Neither by any stretch can the story be held Neither by any stretch can the story be held to have an autobiographical significance, as some of the prognosticators would have had us believe. 'Lothair' is a medley—with hardly any plot to speak of—of haut ton, Fenianism, Jesuitism, Garibaldi-ism, 'Mary Anne,' and the Asian Mystery, which comes to the front-triumphantly in the third volume. As a story it can hardly be said to take snape at all. As a series of brilliantsketches of character, with occasional digressions into abstract and grown we have sent deputies to settle such matters; with the Emperor; and if he does not like them he can ask us to send him other ones. But these hits of rural wisdom are too rare, and the dominant feeling of the French peasanty is now an utter amaze. ment at what is going on and a vain attempt, to understand what it means. I dined some occasional digressions into abstract and speculative topics, "Lothair' need not fear comparison with the most sparkling of its author's provious works." days ago in the house of the mayor of a bodays ago in the house of the mayor of a borrough of about three thousand inhabitants, who told me that he could not dispel a feeling in the mind of the peasants that they were realled upon to vote about the Pope and the Council; however, some of the most crafty of them derided their neighbors and said to the mayor that they knew well what they were to vote about, to wit, the publicists; as learned word for journalists."

The Assassimation Shells. The Mauch Chunk Coat Gazette says: There was transported last week over both rallroads and canal 111,691 tons, against 123,-926 17 tons last week—a decrease of 12,235 17

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The Assassination Shells.

The bombs that it is claimed were to have been lately used in the attempt to assassinate the Emperor Napoleon are thus described:

"To use a homely comparison, they are like muliins or teacakes, with a depression or hollow in the centre of each side, and the points sticking out round the circumference, to which the handle is also fixed. A vertical section shows nearly the form of a dumb-bell, with rivetting-belt, which-holds together the-two-halves, passing through the centre. The easthalves, passing through the centre. The castiron of which they are made is of excellent quality. It had been thrice melted, and quality. It had been thrice melted, and upon this is based a supposition that the claudestine manufacturers had made use of old cast-iron in preference to pig-iron, of which the purchase might have attracted notice or have led to their being traced. The moulds must have been the work of a very skillful hand supplied with excellent tools. skillful hand, supplied with excellent tools. The grooves for the passage of the pegs or nails are also very well wrought. In short, the conspirators seem to have had at their disposal an expert ironfounder, a good mould a maker, and somebody skillful in the adjustment of such engines. The papers found show that a chemist was engaged in the plot. But the smith's work is bad; the bolts are such as the smith's work is bad; the bolts are such as could be bought at any shop, but they are badly inserted; the mails are common; and, broken with a hammer; the handle; with, which, the shell was to be thrown is ill-made, and too small to admit more than three ingers of any ordinary man's hand. Owing to the deficiency in these respects, the shells, when loaded, would be daugerous to handle, so much so that it is supposed the intention was to throw them from windows."

whenever the Emperor of Russia has the delirium tremens, and that happens, unfortunately, rather often, he believes to see the ghost of his father Nicholas, and labors under the terrible delusion that he poisoned his imperial father. His groans and shrieks on such occasions are said to be horrible beyond description.

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marrying a couple and kissing the bridegroom.