PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1870.

NEW FOEMS BY ROBERT BUCHANAN. | prompt enlargement of the department for the From the new collection of his poems, called by Mr. Buchanan "The Book of Orm: a Pre lude to the Epic," we extract: The Brook.

O sing, clear Brook, sing on, while in a dream feel the sweetness of the years go by ! The crags and peaks are softened now, and Gently to sleep against the gentle sky; Old scenes and faces glimmer up and die, With outlines of sweet thought obscured to

long; Like boys that shout at play far voices cry O sing! for I am weeping at the song. I know not what I am, but only know I have had glimpses tongue may never speak; No more I balance human joy and wee, But think of my transgressions, and am meek. Father! forgive the child who fretted so;---

His proud heart yields,-the tears are on his God's Dream.

I hear a voice, "How should God pardon sin How should fle save the sinner with the sin-That would be ill: the Lord my God is just." Further I hear, "How should God pardon How should He comfort the adulteress? That would be foul : the Lord my God is pure." Further I hear, "How should God pardon How should the murderer have a place in Heaven

Beside the innocent life he took away?" And God is on His throne; and in a dream Sees mortals making figures out of clay, Shapen like men, and calling them God's

angels. And sees the shapes look up into His eyes, Exclaiming, "Thou dost ill to save this man; Damn Thou this woman, and curse this cut-

nd nothing dieth God hath dreamt or thought.

lectures delivered in English before the mem-bers of the Philosophical Institution of Edinbers of the Philosophical Institution of Luin-burgh, we extract a passage or two not without interest, as showing the style of the in-coming to verify cash accounts of City Treasurer re-by the Council and the citizens also. Minister from France. His description of what ported cash balance on hand June 1, \$1,790,life is in a small French provincial town is like 646 97. An ordinance declaring that all ordia page out of Balzac. Life in an English coun- hances relating to the amount of gravel used try or cathedral town is dull enough, but has in paving shall be construed to apply to all try or cathedral town is dull enough, but has nothing to compare with the following sketch and culverts, was passed. A resolution direct-

empty, except when industry and factories of Sixth street, was offered by Mr. King, and have invaded them. But industrious or not, was referred to the Committee on Finance. lively or not, those towns of second and thirdrate rank have this common character-that every class is living there apart or secluded from the other without being connected by any of those ties which the habits of public life and political intercourse have woven between the various classes in your country. If there is in such towns a population of workmen, they live apart under republican influences; the shop-keepers alike club together, and form the most reasonable, the most timid and quiet part of the

sure effect of our law of inheritance. Now and then a golden dew comes and revives some f these decayed families, through the channel

Charities for this district yesterday presented to the City Councils the following communi-

ation : . " To the Select and Common Councils of the ties, respectfully begleave to state that we have ndeavoied to make ourselves thoroughly

State. That, while we observe, with unqualied-satisfaction, that this under the superintendence of an able and Mr. Henry Lewis and family, Mr. A. Sydney faithful physician—an advantage too seldom enjoyed by county asylums-we are Mr. Richard S. Edwards, Mrs. Joseph F. Edconstrained to recognize the painful fact that wards, Master Edwards, Mrs. B. Smith, Mr the contracted accommodations for so large a and Mrs. George W. Hill. population, and the almost entire absence of

tific remedies, render a physician's skill almost seless, unless to repair the bodily harm which the inmates suffer, either from self-infliction | death instantly, about eight o'clock last evenor the violence of their companions; excited frenzy by a mutually reacting irritation, and unclassified condition. We are well aware mything serious happening, a special attendant

nore important authority in the premises. About fifty-five years of age, and has been in "We might easily set forth to you the clear | business on Chestnut street for a number of right of this dependent and afflicted class of years. our citizens, not only on the ground of hu-

Left to this department of the Almshouse which and to sate by Deputy Mar House of Correction; but that, with our pre-stal Murray, and held to bail for a hearing on Sant conviction, we have confidence only in the

sane upon the premises where it is now "GEO. L. HARRISON, [Signed] "HIESTER CLYMER. "PHILADELPHIA, June 9, 1870." The following are the resolutions referred to

the communication: "At a stated meeting of the Board of Pub-Charities, held at Harrisburg on June 1st, he following preamble and resolutions were nanimously adopted : "Whereas, The insufficient and unsuitable

accommodations for the inmates of the Deartment for the Insane of the Philadelphia imshouse render it impossible not only t employ proper remedial measures for their re-covery, but even to secure their personal comfort and safety; therefore, "Resolved, That this Board respectfully re mest the Guardians of the Poor of Philadelphia county to take early action on this sub-

ct, and to adopt and persevere in the most flective measures to have those accommodations enlarged and approved. "Resolved, That the Committee of this Board for that District, in conjunction with the General Agent, be instructed to present adopted.

of the Board of State Charities on the sub-" Copy from the minutes. "A. J. OURT, Cor. Secretary.

CITY BULLETIN.

Damn Thou this woman, and curse time out-throat, Lord!" God dreams this, and His dreaming is the God dreams this, and His dreaming is the business of the Department. Also, a contact nication from Gen. W. A. Leech, Register of Wills, calling attention to the necessity for Wills, calling attention to the necessity for AssAULT ON AN OFFICER.—Day before AssAULT ON AN OFFICER.—Day before Madame de Pompadour, therefore it may have SKETCHES OF FRANCE BY THE NEW FRENCH AMBASSADOR. From "France," by M. Prévost Paradol, de l'Académie Française, published in Edinburgh, by Edmonston & Douglas, and consisting of lectures delivered in English hefore the memby M. Paradol: "Let us now enter a small French town. Nothing at first sight is more dreary and more empty; except when industry and factories of Sixth street, was offered by Mr. King, and he resolution from Common Council directg the opening of the Squares at five o'clock the morning was concurred in; also, the dinance making an appropriation of \$200,000 o the Commissioners of Fairmount Park. The

-The Philadelphians registered at Drexel, Haries & Co.'s banking-house, in Paris, for the week ending May 26, 1870, were Mr. F. B. "To the Select and Common Councils of the Champromy, Mr. John S. Alexander, Mr. J. City of Philadelphia: GENTLEMEN-The Warner Johnson and family, Mr. O. Hopkinundersigned, who have been entrusted with the son, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilstach, Miss Wilduty of presenting to the authorities of the city stach, Mr. Francis H. Lea, Mr. C. Pequinot, of Philadelphia the accompanying preamble Mrs. A. M. Watts, Mrs. William Butcher, Mr. and resolutions of the Board of Public Chari-A. Sharp, Mrs. S. H. Horstmann and family, Mr. W. J. Caner, Dr. A. Mucle, Mr. James A. familiar with the condition of the Insane De- Wright, Mr. E. L. Abbett, Mr. Thomas E. Alpartment of the Philadelphia Almshouse; and ison, Mr. W. W. Curtin, Mrs. M. C. Megargee that we have done so, after large observations Misses Megargee, Mr. Calhoun Megargee, Mr. of similar institutions in various parts of the H. P. Muirheid, Mr. C. A. Griscom, Mr. Titian ve, with unquali-institution is A. Coffey, Mrs. Eliza Churchman and family Mr. John B. English, Mr. B. F. Whittington Biddle, Mrs. E. R. Edwards. Miss L. Edwards,

-Mr. W. H. Carryl, of the firm of Carryl & eedful resources for the application of scien- Sons, 723 Chestnut street, committed suicide, by jumping from the third story window of is house, at 1018 Walnut street, causing his ing. The deceased had been sick for several weeks, and recently he had shown that his which is the outgrowth alone of their crowded mind was somewhat unsettled. To prevent hat this communication would be an appro- and been employed to watch over him, but, priate one to the Board of Guardians, and we infortunately, he was absent from Mr. Carryl's should not fulfil our duty without urging upon room for a few moments, when he(Mr. Carryl) them the necessity of instant attention to the sprang from the window and fell to the pavesubject: but, as legislation by yourselves is ment. Lieutenant Flaherty, Officer Buckley needed to enable that Board to reach any and others were soon at the place, and removed practical result, we address you also as the the body to the house. The deceased was

our citizens, hot only on the ground of hu-mainty, but of law and justice, to liberal care and guardianship from the city of Philadel-phia. We might expose in detail their condi-tion of constant retrogression, instead of ad-vance, in mental and physical health; we might cite our views reto what extension is needed -Proceedings have been commenced to

-A game of base ball was played yosterd y, enth street and Columbia avenue, and the Villa Nova College Club, of Delaware county, Pennsylyania, which resulted in favor of the latter by the following score : INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Villa Nova - 0 9 2 2 9 7 7 10 5-51 a Salle, -1 0 1 2 0 2 2 0 3-11 NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

BASE BALL. - The attempts of Mayor Cox and the police officers to suppress the practice been satisfactory, although it has been some-of playing base ball within the limits of the what retarded by a sharp attack of lumbago. y have been successful. The cause which | He is enabled to take a large amount of outled to this measure was the disorderly beha-vior of evil-disposed persons who indulged in work. . They would behave in the most shameless _____ The treatment of Prof. Edouard Laboumanner, use vile and insulting language, break tree boxes, fences, and do so many malicious acts of lawlessness that the citizens were forced of the *Pall Mall Gazette* : M. Laboulaye, the to appeal to the Mayor for protection. Their talented writer who was so near being made appeals were so numerous that action was Minister, went to the College of France yesfinally deemed imperative, hence the measures | terday to resume his lectures after the Easter

on Benson street, where it had been placed by his political conduct and the course he had re-its unfeeling mother. It was well-dressed and commended during the late *plebiscilary* camprovided with ample clothing. The officer look it to the Camilen Home for Friendless took it to the Camden Home for Friendless Children.

HORSE STOLEN .- Last night the stable of

And then and I are dreams within Hisdream; business of the Department. Also, a commu- charge of cohabiting while he had a wife and the decorations of another are attributed to

STILL ILL .-- The little girl Reeves, who was

badly hurt at Palmyra, on Wednesday, during the pic-nic, is still lying in a dangerous condition, and speechless. She resides in Taylor's 208 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. avenue, Camden. CONVALESCENT .- Samuel Hufty, Esq., Citv

Treasurer of Camden, who has been quite seriously indisposed for several days, is convalescent. THE AGITATION IN THE ENGLISH CHURCH.

A Peaceful Revolution.

Though the scheme for the disestablishment of the English Church has been foiled, a great rdinance from Common Council making an revolution is quietly taking place in it. Lately, 1370. upropriation of \$10,000 to the Board of says the London News, the House of Comlealth i was passed to second reading and more, without a division, passed the second then postponed: The ordinance from Com-non Council, making an appropriation of \$16,600 to the Controllers of the Public Schools the House of Lords took the same step town. There is in almost all these towns some for the payment of ground rents, was con- with reference to a bill to prevent the sequesremnant of our old aristocracy, poor, power-less and proud, which is more and more losing during the for floating bath-houses. Also, the ordi-to subjects apparently diverse, but in reality its ground by its inaction and by the slow but bance making a appropriation of \$19,000 to derlies both—that the parson exists for the ay Assessors. Common Branch received a communication derlies both—that the parson exists for the benefit of the parish, and not the parish for the from the Iron Moulders' International Co benefit of the parson. Mr. Cross's bill of these decayed families, through the channel of a marriage with some rich commercial family; for old titles are at once laughed at and sought for in France. But those occa-sional prizes are overbalanced by the exaggera-ted expenses of the young provincial nobles, one States and the Canadas will be represented bondar provincial life, spenses of the young provincial life, eltherto, combined with a special, noisy and wonderful
 bondar provincial life, eltherto, spenses of the young provincial life, eltherto, eltherto, young provincial life, eltherto, spenses of the young provincial life, eltherto, spenses of the young provincial life, eltherto, eltherto, elthero, eltherto, eltherto, eltherto, elthero, eltherto, eltherto in the convention; the Philadelphia member- | centuries. The Bishop of Winchester prorounded with a special, poisy and wonderful publicity, without rival or even analogy in any other capital; it is also because pleasure in Paris is more mingled and intervene with inother capital; it is also because pleasure in Paris is more mingled and interwoven with in-tellectual and artistic amusement than in any other region of the earth." THE INSANE DEPARTMENT OF THE ALMSHOUSE. The Committee of the Board of Public Charities for this district vesterday presented The Divided Public Strict vesterday presented Charities for this district vesterday presented The residue of the fund goes to satisfy the legal lemands; and thus, as Dr. Wilberforce correctly observes, revenues which were intended for religious purposes are diverted to secular either with full or partial Board.

To make the scandal greater, there is a rule that the appointment of the sequestrators must be announced during Divine service. Let us hink for a moment what that announcement signifies. It declares that the regularly apointed minister, who, at his ordination, was olemply warned of the import of these words, "The hireling fleeth, because he is a hireling, and careth not for the sheep," has led the life a spendthrift, and is now about to desert his flock; and that his place is to be supplied y strangers who will be paid miserable pitances for routine services. Can the Church have any life or energy in a parish socircumscribed—any hold on the affections of the people? Several of the Lords who took part in the debate of Tuesday narrated painful instances of the degradation and neg-lect of parishes brought under the desolating curse of sequestration. Lord Hatherley de scribed the case of a benefice, worth $\pounds 4,000$ a year, the incumbent of which had resided for many years abroad, leaving scarcely any provision for the people. exceptby a large dissent ing chapel, but since the incumbent had be come an absentee. In another case, on the death of the incumbent, the creditors wrenched off locks and took out the fireplaces in the local residence; so that there was the greatest difficulty in finding a clergyman to take the living. The Bishop of Winchester referred to several endowments of which the income was consumed in sequestrations, while the parishioners were defrauded of their rights. In one intion of constant retrogression, instead of ad-vance, in mental and physical health; we might give our views as to what extension is needed to secure effectually the personal safety of the inmates, or, what is better, so to classify them as to give them the advantages of hospital treat-ment; but we forbear to occupy your attention.

MISCELLANEOUS. -The funeral of Mr. Mark Lemon took A MERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC t Seventeenth street and Columba avoid avoid a street and the villa Nova College Club, of this city, ind the Villa Nova College Club, of Delaware sounty, Pennsylvania, which resulted in favor was very large, comprising, in addition to the family and the staff of *Punch*, a great number of other persons-friends of the lamented _gentleman.

-Speaking of the latter part of May, an English medical authority, The Lancet, says that Mr. Bright's health has materially improved during the last four or five weeks which he has spent at Llandudno. His progress has

the General Agent, be instructed to present this preamble and resolutions to the proper authorities, both of the Almshouse and the City of Philadelphia, and to express the views about two weeks old, on the steps of a house about two weeks old, on the steps of a house of the students treated him as M. Tardieu was recently treated at the School of Medicine, and greeted him with crites of, "Au Senat." M. Laboulaye defended holidays, but many of the students treated him conducted M. Laboulaye to his carriage, and loudly cheered him.

-A very pretty and interesting exhibition of -City Councils held a stated meeting yes-terday afternoon. Select Branch received from the Commis-sioners of Highways a communication calling attention to the bad condition of the paving along the line of the North Pennsylvania Rail-road, from Noble to Master street. Also, a Surveyor, recommending the election of an Surveyor, recommending the election of an

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AMUSEMENTS. GRAND ENGLISH. OPERA. TFIS, FRIDAY, EVENING, June 16th, GRAND COMPLIMENTABY BENEFIT Verd to ndered to MRS. ('AROLINE RICHINGS BERNARD. When will be presented Wallace's LURLINE. LURLINE. With a most POWERFUL CAST. NEW SOENERY, GRAND ORCHESTRA, OBAND OBLE CHORUS. TO MOBROW AFTERNOON, A MARTHA. M A T I N E E, Commencing at 2 o'clock. Commencing at 2 o'clock. WALNUT STREET THEATRE, THIS (F BIDAY) EVENING. June 10. ELEVENTH NIGHT AND BENEFIT OF Mr. JOSEPH JEFFENSON, WHO WILL APPEAR WHO WILL APPEAR in his exquisitely beautiful impersonation o RIP VAN WINKLE. RIF, VAN WINKLE, in Dion Boucicault's great drama, entilted BIP VAN WINKLE' OR THE SLEEP OF TWENTY YEARS. RIF VAN WINKLE....JOSEPH JEFFERSON MATINEE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 2. MRS. JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET THEATRE. IMMENSE SUCCESS OF IMMENSE SUCCESS OF The original and world renowned BRYANT'S MINSTRELS, BRYANT'S MINSTRELS, ENTIRE OUANGE OF PROGRAMME. FBIDAY AND SATUBDAY, The performance will conclude each evening with the immensely laughable buries,ue, by G. W. H. Griffin, of HAMLET. MB. DAN BEYANT MR. DAN BEYANT

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White to take back his last move, and force sui-mate in one mo

1. R to Kt 8 (ch). B x B 7. Q to Q rq 3. Q to Q 7 y K to K B sq 4. Q to R 3 (ch), and mates next me Solution to No. 744. BLACK. WHITE 1. $Q \ge Q$ (ch) 2. $B \ge R$ Kt x Q B x B! Kt x R 2. B X R 3. R X B (ch) 4. Kt to B 5 mate. 1.81.5 1 Solution to End Game Mate No. 11. WHITE. 1. Q to R 5 (ch) BLACK, K to K 2 . R x P . B x Kt (ch) 4. B x Q 5. Q to K 8 (ch) 6. Q to K 5 (ch) 7. Q x P (ch) 8. P to R 4 (ch) Kt to Kt 6 K to Kt 4 K moves 9: Q mates. Solution to End-Game Mate No. 12. WHITE BLACK. . O to R 5 (ch) B to B 7 (ch) K to K Kt to Q 5 (ch)
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 Q to Q 50 mate. K to Kt 4 K to Kt Solution to End-Game Mate No. 13. WHITE BLACK. 1. B x P (ch) 2. B to Kt 5 (ch) Kt to Kt 5 (ch) 4. P to B 4 (ch) 5. Kt to Q 4 (ch) K to B 4 K to Kt 5 6. P to R 3 (ch) 7. Kt to K 2 (ch) 8. B to Q 5 (ch) 9. B x Kt mate. K to Kt 6 Kt to K 5 CHESS IN PHILADELPHIA. Game No. 2475. Between Mr. Jacob Elson and Mr. Reichhe (Evans Gambit. WH. (MR. REICHHELM.) BL. (MR. ELSON P to K 4 K Kt to B 3 Q Kt to B 3 B to B4 4. P to Q Kt 4 5. P to B 3 B to B4 6. Castles 7. P to Q 4 8. P **x** P B fo Kt 3 K Kt to B 3 9. B to Kt 2 0. Q to B 2 1. P to K 5 K Kt to Kt 5 2. P to K R 13. B to Q 3 14. P x P 15. P to Q 5 (15. Kt to Q Kt vould evidently have piece.) 6. Bx Kt PTB 17. Q to Q 2. 18. B x Kt Kt to B 4 B x B 19. Kt x P 20. K Kt 10 B 3 Q to B 3 The commence nbination.) 20. B x R P ! 21. O to R 6 Q x R Q to Kt 2 2. Q Kt to Q 2 2. Q x B Q R to Q st 24. Kt to K 4 25. K Kt to Kt 5 to KR 3 Apprehensive of Kt to B 6 (ch).) 26. Kt to K 6! Evidently unforseen. 26. Q to K 4 27. Kt x R 28. Kt to Q 7 29. R to Q B sq 30. Q to K Kt 3 R to K R 4 B to K 4 Q to Q R 3 B to R 7 ol. C to Q A S possibly saved the game (Black might have possibly saved the game) y now playing B to Kt 2.) 32. K to B sq. B to Q 3 33. K to B sc (ch) K to K sq. 34. R to B s (ch) K to K t 2 34. R to B 8 (ch) K t 35. Kt x R (ch), and wins. Game No. 2476. A smartish affair at the Knight (Remore While's Queen's Knight.) (Scotch Gam VH. (MR. ELSON.) BL. (MR. N P to K 4 Q Kt to B 3 1. P to K 4 2. Kt to B 3 4. Kt x P 5. B to Q B4 Kt to K 3 Kt to B? (Kt x B P would not be feasable in the pre sent move.) 6. Kt x P 7. R to K sq 8. Kt x B P ! <u>Kt to B3 (?)</u> Kx Kt 9. Bx Kt (cb) Mate in five moves. K to Kt 3 LUMBER MAULE, BROTHER & CO., 2500 South Street. PATTERN MAKERS. PATTERN MAKERS. OHOICE SELECTION 1870. MICHIGAN COBE PINE FOR PATTEBNS. FLORIDA FLOORING. FLORIDA FLOORING. OAROLINA FLOORING. VIGUNA FLOORING. DELAWARE FLOORING. WALNUT FLOORING. 1870. 1870. FLORIDA STEP BOARDS. 1870. RIOBIDA STEP BOARDS. BAIL PLANK. BAIL PLANK. NWALNUT BOARDS AND 1870. WALNUT BOARDS AND PLANE, WALNUT BOARDS AND PLANE, WALNUT BOARDS. WALNUT PLANE. ASSORTED OABINET MAKERS, BUILDERS. &C. UNDERTAKERS' 1870. LUMBER. ENDEBTAKERS' LUMBER. WALNUT AND PINE SEASONED POPLAR. 1870. WHITE OAK PLANK AND BOARDS. 1870. CAROLINA SCANTLING. CAROLINA H. T. SILLS. NORWAY SCANTLING. 1870. SPRUCE AND HEMLOCK. 1870. EPRUCE AND HEMLOCK. 1870. CEDAR SHINGLES. OEDAR SHINGLES. OYPRESS SHINGLES. LARGE ASSOBTMENT. FOR SALE LOW. PLASTERING LATH. 1870. LATH. MAULE BROTHER & CO., 2500 SOUTH STBEET. VELLOW PINE LUMBER.-ORDERS I for cargoes of every description fawed Lumber ere-uted at short notice-quality subject to inspection -pply to EDW. H. BOWLEY. 16 South Wharves. MACHINERY, IRON, &C. MERRICK & SONS, SOUTHWARK FOUNDRY, 430 WASHINGTON Avenne, Philadelphia, STEAM ENGINES-High and Low Pressure, Horison tal, Vertical, Beam, Oscillating, Blast and Cornish Fumping. Pumping: BOILERS-Cylinder, Flue, Tubular, &c. STEAM HAMMERS-Nasmyth and Davy styles, and of all sizes. ASTINGS-Loam, Dry and Green Sand, Brass, &c. 100FS-Iron Frames, for covering with Blate or Iron. ANKS-Of Cast or Wrought Iron, for refineries, water, all to ANAB-OI Clast of wronger diagonal and set of the set of Anilaboot Cast of wrought Hou, for reunorites, water, GAS MACHINERY-Buch as Betorts, Bonch Castings, Holders and Frames, Furifiers, Coke and Charcoal Barrows, Valves, Governors, &c. BUGAB MACHINERY-Such as Vacuum Pans and Pumps, Defecators, Bone Black Filters, Burners, Washers and Elevators. Bone Black Filters, Burners, Black Cars, &c. Bole manufacturers of the following specialties:

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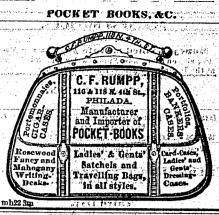
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