"Ich Bin Deln." The following ingenous production, writter five different languages, viz., English, Latin Freek, French and German, is clipped an exchange.] In tempus old a hero lived, Qui loved puellas deux;

He no pouvait pas quite to say Which one anabat mieux. Dit-il lui-meme, un beau matin, " Non pessum both avoir, Sed si address Amanda Ann, Then Kate and Fhave war." "Amanda habet argent coin, Sed Kate has aureas curls;

Et both sunt very agatha, Et quite formosa girls." Enfin, the youthful anthropos. Philoun the duo maids, Resolved proponere ad Kate

Devant cet evening's shad Procedens then to Kate's domo, 1 trouve Amanda there Kai quite forgets his late resolves. Both sunt so goodly fair.

Sed smiling on the new tapis, Between puellas twain, Copit to tell his flame to Kate,

Dans un poetique strain. Mais, glancing ever et anon At fair Amanda's eyes, e non possunt dicer

Pro which he meant his sight

Each virgo heard the demie vow, With cheeks as rouge as wine; And off'ring each a milk-white hand Both whispered, "Ich bin dein."

ondence of the Philadelphia Exenting Bulletin. PARIS, Tuesday, June 21, 1870.-If anything could demonstrate more strongly than has been often done already the defects of the European system," and the baneful effects produced by the absence of all "confederative" rinciple between the different States, it must urely be the strange debate which took place yesterday in the Corps Legislatif. Here is about to be accomplished an undertaking of the greatest practical importance and advantage to Europe in general, and to the world at large, it may almost be sature the persons of travelers, whether for business or pleasure,of all nations-the passage, namely, by railway, of the Ains between Switzerland and Germany, traversed by the Fell railway and the tunnel brough Mont Cenis-this great work is, I say, at last about to be accomplished, and lo instead of being hailed with universal enthusi-asm as a general benefit, it is made the ture of rough buffoonery and clumsy attempts $\overline{D_{HOUSE}}$ as $\overline{D_{HOUSE}}$, $\overline{D_$ subject of a fierce debate in the French Cham- 1 to imitate trained actors, and the reality agreeaber as to whether it ought not to be met with instant reprisals! Verily the "European system," as it is called, reminds one of nothing so much as the "system" which one remembers to have seen sometimes prevail in one's schoolthe two aphorisms of "your gain, my loss" and "my gain, your loss." It is the principle upon which hungry schoolboys divide their bread and butter, and count their "gains" by the "loss" of their competitors, and vice very of the saw, the very opposite without exception, spoke audibly and "loss" of their competitors, and vice very of the saw, the very opposite without exception, spoke audibly and the same of speakers constant attention to liveliness of detail is seen to try or fifty of the latter), and yet every one; almost without exception, spoke audibly and "loss" of their competitors, and vice very of the same of speakers of the constant attention to liveliness of detail is seen to try or fifty of the latter); and yet every one; almost without exception, spoke audibly and the assembly as Nicodemus, on a ladder be-thind the Cross, gradually lossens and then the same of the cross, gradually lossens and then the same of the cross, gradually lossens and then the same of the cross, gradually lossens and then the same of the cross, gradually lossens and then the same of the cross, gradually lossens and then the same of the cross, gradually lossens and then the same of the cross, gradually lossens and then the same of the cross, gradually lossens and then the same of the cross of the cros boy days, and which might be summed up in "loss" of their competitors, and vice versa. benefited, it thinks itself injured and aggrieved. stances broad and provincial enough, but there white linen is passed under the arms, and by selves the advantage of direct railway communication between them. A certain party in France cation between them. A certain party in France can see no other motive which Prussia and Count Bismarck can have in subscribing ten millions to such an undertaking, except the fa-millions to such an undertaking, except the fa-

The drop polyter and the base subject be-been taking place on the above subject be-tween the Swiss Confederation and its German and Italian neighbors. It is now, I think, more than ten years that discussion has been going on on the point, with regard to which was the best passage to choose for effecting their common junction across the natural bar-respected and able Swiss Minister to the Court of Paris, Dr. Kern, himself recently stated to me, wide platform in front 'extending over the wale at the stated to me, whole beradth of the building, and also of a him on the subject-the leading principles which guided the parties generally, and Switzerland in particular, in the matter, were to choose the route which would be most sersidies for its execution. He further sensibly observed, that, as this was to be the first of such communications, it was highly desirable Splugen, the Lucmanier and the St. Gothard have been long under examination and discussion, to decide which conferred the widest benefits, and, of course, thereby naturally point might reasonably be considered as the everyday clothes; not at all with the look of whole drama from beginning to end. been so, both on account of the far superior re-turns of its modern traffic and trage, and also hair and beard have been allowed The chorus, indeed, went so far as to protect to grow or trimmed to suit it. All this gives a when we remember that it is, by br, the oldest established pass of the four, and war chosen in preference by those wonderful pioneers in the is a double action throughout. First, a series spiel is a thing by itself, such as is to be seen civilization of the Old World-the ancient Ro- of tubleaux vicants, arranged in the central nowhere else in the world. It is continued mans. The discussion was very keen and very | covered stage, and representing scenes of the | three or four times a month until the end of long on the subject, both internally in foreshadowed events in the Saviour's life. So our attrimin tourists: The shortest way to get Switzerland itself, between the Cantons, and the bargain of Judas with the high-priests is through Munich, by rail to prefaced by a representation of the sale of Jo- Weilheim, from which it is a drive flicting interests long held the decision in sus | seph by his brethren, and his treacherous kiss | of twenty-five or thirty miles. The pense. But material, industrial and commer-by Joab's assassination of Amasa. One or two of these tableaux precede each scepe in the is through Um to Kempten, thence through cial advantages were the great objects kept in bistory of the Passion. They are in each in- Fussen and Rentte along the Plausee and view, and strategic and political considerations stance introduced by a short explanation through the Craswang Valley. This route, speem to have been scarcely thought of. The speken by the choragus; the chorus then fall which is two good days walking, or two short great thing was to "get the money;" especially when the business in hand involved the passage of mountains ten and twelve thou-the passage of mountains ten and twelve thou-

Railway Co., ten; the city of Genoa, seven; the road, and Wurtemberg also still hesitates. But the Confederation of Northern Germany (and here lies the rub as regards the parties above-mentioned in France), on the representations of Count Bismarck to the Parliament assembled at Berlin, has subscribed ten millions. It is this last item which has called forth a speech and somewhat contracted, but by degrees, and of I know not how many columns or hours in particular in the later scenes, the entire from M. Mony, a Deputy of the suitableness of his face and figure forces itself Eastern Department, in which he seems already to see the Prussians on their march across the Alps, and complains that "the commercial axis of Europe" is about to be changed for the benefit of Germany, and to the changed for the benefit of Germany, and to the seems already to see the Prussians on their march across the Alps.and complains that "the detriment of France! M. Ferry, of the Temps newspaper, the recently elected "republican" representative of Paris, was foolish enough to associate himself with these absurd crotchets and crazy jealousies, and created quite a scene in the House by his violence. Another " patriotic" deputy demanded that the fortifications of Huningue, an old citadel on the Eastern frontier, which has been allowed to go to ruin, should be immediately repaired to keep out Bismarck and his Prussians! Is it possible to imagine a whole performance: without being tame every whole the transformance is the transform cations of Huningue.an old citadel on the Easthis Prussians! Is it possible to imagine a whole performance; without being tame every will be commenced in it in a day or two. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE INSTRUSSIONS: IS IT possible to imagine a more pitiful display of pusillanimity and jeal-ousy? It was fully expected that M. Thiers would have made a magnificent oration, full of Not a trace. The secondary parts are well sus-Not a trace. The secondary parts are well sus-Not a trace. The secondary parts are well suson the above subject; and it would have been just like him, if he had. Fortunately, the just like him, if he had. Fortunately, the dresses in imitation of Zurbaran's fine picture every few paces. Her three little girls were in the Munich gallery. There is a trace of the with her, trying to help her along. The sight interests of Mulhouse and the Vosges, who want their goods transported across the Alps, and the formula of the character is well kept up, DISTURBANCE.—It is reported want their goods transported across the Alps, of "Judas," but the chatacter is, not apply to duced the Chamber to do the same; and so action is natural and unforced with the pecuthe discussion closed:

THE AMMERGAU PASSION PLAY.

A Favorable and Appreciative Account. I have just returned (says an English correspondent) from seeing the Ammergau Passion-

great thing was to "get the money;" especially when the business in hand involved the passage of mountains ten and twelve thou-sand feet high and the making of tunnels cight or ten miles long; and when, above all, none of the parties to the proposed undertaking were very rich. No single company could be found willing to assume the responsibility of such a task. But the -St. Gothard-route, for edecidedly marked airs. After each tableau-the assidy of eighty five million was re-such a task. But the -St. Gothard-route, for such a task of eighty five million was re-such a task. But the -St. Gothard-route, for commercial as ubsidy of eighty five million was re-vision comes a scene in the last history of our commercial as ubsidy of eighty five millions was re-vision comes a scene in the last history of our commercial as the last history of our commercial as the structure with bis trimmedul our commercial as the last history of our commercial as the structure with bis trimmedul our commercial as the structure wit as commanded at. once subscriptions Saviour, beginning with his triumphal entry country.

to about three-fourths of that sum. Italy has | into Jerusalem and ending with the Ascension. promised twenty-two millions; the Lombard | They are eighteen in all. The language of the speaker is simple but animated, and the guiet in Camden. No serious accidents oc-words of Scripture referring to each curred to mar the social enjoyments of the day, Swiss Cantons, by subscriptions proportioned to their several interests in the line, 13; other railway companies interested, 7; the Grand works of the deresses of the performers, like those of the the dresses of the performers, like those of the trivial offences were made and this importing Duchy of Baden, 3. Bavaria refuses to sub- chorus, are very handsome and brilliant in the parties had a hearing before the Mayor and scribe, because she would prefer the Splugen | color, and the number of actors is so great that the effect of the crowds and processions is ad-

mir ble. The interest of the whole centres naturally in the performer who represents the Saviour. The eyes accustomed to the regular beauty of the Italian type, and in particular to Leonar-do's ideal of Christ, the first effect is rather disappointing. The man's features are smallon the mind. He is the Christ, not, indeed, of passed off in a quiet and enjoyable manner. Leopardo, but the more expressive and suffer-

bright aniline dyes. He acts with perfectly natural dignity and pathes, a highly nervous organization, and seeming to enter so thoroughly into the spirit of his part that one can-not but fear that the exhaustion of the latter lot upon which the hall is about to be built has scenes is not altogether put on. He preserves his | a front of 180 feet on Beech street, and is conliar combination of *retenue* and vigor which we noticed in the chief character. The inte-

rest rises in the closing scenes, and comes to a climax in the Crucifixion. This is life-like to a startling degree. When the scene opens the hieves are already on the Cross; but the An elaborate drama, acted by peasants as a re-ligious solemnity once in ten years, and with many points of likeness to the ancient Greek something like half an hour, There is no plays, if worth seeing at all, must be very well sign of the contrivances by which the worth seeing. I went prepared to see a mixblood gushes forth. A most painful scene is bly surprised me. There was nothing rough or the breaking of the legs of the thieves, and the dumsy in any part of the performance. The taking them down from the Cross. The way ersonages of the drama were not like regular in which each limb in turn as it is struck drops actors, and yet they acted well. There was a from life into the rigor of death, and the strik-necolliar stamp about the whole thing; whether ing manner in which the impression of lifeless. Two GRAND FOURTH OF JULY PERFORMANCES from natural good taste or a tradition which in the strike ness is given to the bodies as they are borne. had gradually refined itself it would be down from the crosses bear witness to the very had been down from the crosses bear witness to the ver almost without exception, spoke audibly and the assembly as Nicodemus, on a ladder be-in a quiet and natural way, the very opposite hind the Cross, gradually lossens and then of the blundering self-consciousness of which pulls out each nail in turn; while the arms stif-

while platform in front extending over the which, is it is, follow each other without the platform in front extending over the which, is it is, follow each other without the stage or rindeepins. I solutes that he will be breadth of the building, and also of a slightest hitch. Many of the tableaux are almost overcrowded with figures, as every one of the Ober Ammergan people wishes to have a share of the Ober Ammergan people wishes to have a share of the Ober Ammergan people wishes to have a share on the drama. The children's parts in the MINING COMPANY OF LAKE SUPERIOR, president. WASHINGTON J. JACKSON, Sourceary. Jeli 19th Source with pillars and pediment. It is covered in and particular are so popular that they are doubled, provided with drop and back scenes. The and each child can only appear in alternate viceable to all concerned, and which would be space in front is so wide (certainly not less than weeks. For the same reason apparently certain, therefore, to command the largest sub- 100 feet) that there is room on each side of Adam and Eve are provided with no less than 100 feet) that there is room on each side of Auan and Live in the production is thus the corporation, according to the Charter and I with balconies in which much of accustomed to take part in the scene from child-with balconies in which much of accustomed to take part in the scene from child-budt and it is this long and gradual use which by order of the Directors. By order of the Directors. with balconies in which much of accustomed to take part in the sound from on the balconies. By order of the back in the balconies in which processions en-roomy porticoes, through which processions en-their parts. It is a matter of course to them to but the balconies of the ba such communications, it was highly desirable that it should be also the best and most useful, but by no means, therefore, implied that it should be the only one, nor that others should not be subsequently established, if the means were forthcoming to themselves in a row fronting the audience. They are about twenty in number, men and unics of clear colors, over which are short mus- bowever, almost the only speakers, and even 192 345 Tunics of clear colors, over which are short mus-lin cassocks, and over them again long robes of many folds, also of bright colors contrasting with those of the tunics. The effect is very brilliant, and they all wear their strange dresses with—remarkable—ease, as if they were their cvery day clothes; not at all with the look of travesty which hangs over an ordinary theatre. In fact, all the performers seem at home in it was said, than 5,000, while 3,000 more were investigned and the state of the contrast of the contrast of the state of the contrast of evoked the biglest contributions. The latter with remarkable ease, as if they were their could be more literally scriptural than the

wonderful air of reality compared with the which, as they stood and sang, was singular Old Testament which are supposed to have | September, and will no doubt attract many of

THE FOURTH .- Yesterday was remarkably conduct were observed. Seven arrests for trivial offences were made, and this morning were discharged by paying the usual fine for breaches of the peace. No fires occurred. Youngsters indulged in a liberal exhibition o fire-cracker patriotism, and were fortunately free from casualties. Many private parties went two or three miles into the woods and spent the day away from the noise and confusion of the city, and had a very pleasant time. Flags floated from various buildings and poles in Camden, and after twelve o'clock business was generally suspended. Altogether the day THE corner-stone of the new hall of the He wears a mantle of crimson over a Young Men's Christian Association of Phila-robe of purple so fitting and noble that one delpha, and stirring remarks were made by is content to overlook the anachronism of the Rev. Mr. Whitacar and Joseph Parker, of

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By order of the Committee on Property.

PROPOSALS.—TO CONTRACTORS AND BULLDERS.—Sealed Proposals, endorsed "Proposals for Building a Public School-

Ward, west. Said School-house to be built in

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approved May 25th, 1860, have been complied with. The contract will be awarded only to known master-builders.

By order of the Committee on Property. H. W. HALLIWELL,

TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Pro-posals for building a public school-house in the Twenty-fifth Ward" will be received by the

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with her, trying to help her along. The sight TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS DISTURBANCE.-It is reported that 'several want their goods transported across the Alps, are all for the St. Gothard road, and support the Government, which, to its credit, repudiated the absurd idea above enunciated, and in-duced the "Chamber to do the same; and so

centre one is lying on the ground with the suf- for assault and battery on each other, at the spin of the super stretched upon it. It is then rested by classical rendezvous known as the Sebastapol. That the provisions of an ordinance, approved the super stretched upon it. It is then rested by classical rendezvous known as the Sebastapol. May 25th, 1860, have been complied with. The super stretched upon it. The stretched u been selected and installed Pastor of the Taber-AMUSEMEN'TS.

D HOUSE, Seventh Street, below Arch. The only Theatre open in the city. THIS EVENING, and until further notice. Great and Legitimate Success of THE INFANT SAPPHO.

SPECIAL NOTICES. As soon as ever one European no manager can cure the minor characters of fening but not yet rigid are bent gradually in A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE down to the sides of the body. A long strip of Steekholders of the Brown Silver Mining Com-Stockholders of the Brown Silver Mining Com-pany, of Colorado, will be held, at their Office, on the 12th day of July, at 11 A. M., for the purpose of amend-ing the By Laws, and such other business as may be brought before themeeting. THOS. R. SEARLE, Secretary. 430 Walnut street, July 1, 1870. benefited, it thinks itself injured and aggrieved, and is indignant accordingly. And so France, or a party Litest in France, and, I blush to write or a party Litest in France, and, I blush to write publican," is highly indignant that Switzerland and Germany should be about to secure to them-selves the advantage of direct railway communilittle less than unaccountable. It is true that fulness of picturesqueness of dfcc, would bear capital Stock of this Company was this day declared, throughout the Bavarian Highlands the peasant comparison with any of the numerous paintings paralle, clear of taxes, at this office on and after July cation between them. A certain party in France can see no other motive which Prussia and respects a gentleman born. A refining tradi-have produced. Altogether, though intensely ic29 w fm 7t^{*} JOSEPH SINGERLY, Secretary.

cilities it affords for the transportation of a Prussian army and the invasion of "our east-ern frontier!" You are doubtless aware of what has lately been taking place on the above subject be-tween the Swiss Confederation and its German and Italian neighbors. It is now, I think. that the provisions of an ordinance approved May 25, 1869, have been complied with. The contract will be awarded only to known master builders.

Notice is hereby given that all stock of the Amygdalidd Mining Company of Lake Superior on which instalments are due and unpaid, is hereby declared forteticd, and will be sold at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, July glu, 370, at 12 o'clock, N, at the office of the Secretary of g to the Charter and By-laws

point might reasonably be considered as the test of the former, and was, I believe, in a great measure made so. Well, the decision has been at last come to, and is in fayor of the St. Goth be hardly any false beards or wigs. Here hardly any false beards or wigs. Here hardly the greater part of the day, but the measure has, been getting heavily the greater part of the day, but the measure has the performer has a measure has a measure that it has been at last come to, and is in fayor of the St. Goth beards are hardly any false beards or wigs. Here hardly the greater part of the day, but the measure has a been getting heavily the greater part of the day, but the day is the former has a measure has measure has

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The Board of Directors invo this day declared a semi-unnual dividend of Five Por Cent, on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and Easte taxes, payable in cash on and after May 30, 1870. Blank Powers of Attorney, for collecting Dividends can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 Bouth THIRD street. The Office will be opened at 3 A. M. and closed at 3 P. M. from May 30th to June 3d, for the payment of Divi-dends, and after that date, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. my460trp5 Treessurger. my460trp§ T Len GAS FIXTURES.

GAS FIXTURES. GAS FIXTURES.—MISKEY, MERRILL G & THACKARA, No., 718 Ohestnut street, manu-facturers of Gas Fixtures, Lamps, &c., &c., would call the attention of the public to their large and elegant as-sortments of Gas Chandellers, Fondants, Brackets, &c. They also introduce gas pipes into dwellings and public buildings, and attend to extending, alteriag and repair-ng gas pipes. All work warranted OPIRITS TURPENTINE, TAR AND

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PHIL ADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1870.

RARE CHANCE 32 TO BUY OR RENT ELEGANT COUNTRY RESIDENCE. FOR SALE OR TO BENT-What is asknowledged to /B SALE: OF TO BENT Set nature control to internation to bandsomeet Country Soit, in regard to internativity and location, in America, situated on the Old ork road and County Line, Ohelton Hills, adjoint of the Station, N.: P. R. B.; 20 minutes ride from the dalabia, comprising to do a correst of highly improv

and, covered with beautiful old Oak, Elm, Chestnut and ther.dcclinuous trees; also, handsome Lawn, carofully lanted with beautiful grouped Evergreens, diversible with Stream of water, woods and rolling grounds, stil a perfect order. The Mansion 's conspicuously placed of commanding natural terrace, with a fine foreground of ark surface below. It is a handsome, substantially uilt, pointed stone Besidence, with Mansard roof, coa anining 27 rooms, besides three bath-rooms, built, point ry, nursefics, store-foroms, clustes, &c. Is finished broughout with hard woods, olded; plate glass in al indows, unported 'mantels suit open grates in al

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throughout with hard, woods, olied; plate class in all windows, imported mantels and open grates in all rooms; is also heated by ateam. Large laundry, pro-yision walk, to house, with water and gas works at-fached. Also, handsome Stabiling for 25 head of Horses and Gattle, Gridherrs Oottage, Porter's Lodge, and all necessary outbuildings. There is also a large variety of fruit, herries, vegetable garden, hot-beds and everything to make it a home. jell a tu th iff R. J, DOBBINS, Leilger Building. For Sale or to Rent. A very neat and desirable Residence, 2936 Frankford Boad, bel. Allegheny Av. Lot 50 feet front by 300 feet deep, with Stabling. Beautiful Lawn and Shrubbery, Will be sold on ac-mmodating terms, or rented to a good tenant,

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WATER MAIN.—It is proposed to lay a good and substantial main along Broadway, for the purpose of supplying the lower part of Cam-den with an abundance of water. ARRESTED.—A mau and a woman, both drunk, were arrested yesterday, and committed for assault and battery on each other, at the FOR SALE.—PINE STREET (1809)-Modern Regidence, four-story brick, three-stery back buildings, two bath-rooms, water closets, and all FOR SALE OR RENT_THE HAND-The some three-story brick Residence with three-story double black buildings; situate, No. 2122 Vine street; has every modein convenience and improvement. I mi-mediate possession given. J. M. GUMMEY & SUNS, 733 Walnut street. FOR SALE-THE 3-STORY BRICK RET residence, with 3 story double back buildings and every convenience, No. 813 Lombard street. J. M. GUMMEY & SUNS, No. 733 Wainut street. FOR RENT-LARGE DOUBLE E Store Property, southwest cor. Market and Sixt

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NEW YORK CHURCHES SEES FROM

oke bonnets that used to crowd its benches five-nd twenty years ago. Not that New York is at sermon with broad jokes, and the report has a all lacking in its supply of religious sensation-alism, and what we rather fear is not so much laughter). A little jest goes a long way when Northern Pennsylvania, Interior New York, at America will take up with our state and | it comes from a clerical jokester in the pulpit,

Now the bright Morning-star, day's har-binger, perhaps with a less eccentric "Bishop" we should be, to find, as in "Bishop Snow's" view Comes dancing from the East, and leads with his church is not a house of prayer, so he has

lost lovely nosegays to the belles and beaux. Or, to change the figure, the New York *Herald* in May reads very, much like the newspaper accounts of the Lord Mayor's banquet at Guildhall; so many quarts of tartle, so many

promise of these highly-seasoned entremets, nice but useful." "God cleans up the uniinstead of their cold presentment the next day, we might have braved the Atlantic for the evil has its good in the great economy. We chance of sharing in such rare triumphs of the | are not to "worry about nuisances." Heaven | homiletic cuisine. Here is the Bill of Fare : has adopted the A B C process in the utilizat-"Fun and True Religion in Plymouth Church"; "High and Lofty Doctrinal Tum-to the office of a vulture and have to prey on

special cultivation? Elective Affinities for example: But, then, great as seem to be the anteredent attractions of a Church of the Af-finities, though "the Lord's Scavenger "has a very unpromising, not to say disgusting, sound, yet its decided nastiness and revolting blas-phemy somehow must draw, although one bergin the source of the affinities of the and that they are highly appreciated by "the young men and maidens who conjugate the verb to love through all its moods and tenses" at these pleasant religious exercises. But we vices and sermons in the New York churches," hardly goes to church to assist at filling a mud to use the Herald's commendable alliteration, cart. We have plenty of garbage in the daily whether they make angels weep or not, seem newspapers, and Sunday at least may be free to be eminently calculated to make some very from scavengers, even though they are the Lord's. But there is another most appetizing dish

High and Lofty Tumbling in Heaven and Hell." Acrobats in Heaven, and Saltimbanques in Gehenna? What can it mean? Vulcan, we know, performed a terrible feat in this way, and it took him nine days to accomplish it, but is high and lefty tumbling was out of heaven. tan heaven. So was Yamen's, which occupied him nine centuries. Again we ask, What can it mean? We regret to inform our readers that we cannot quite say. The New York Herald has rather hoaxed us. Either the re port of the High and Lofty Tumbling sermon has been lost, or this attractive title is only Mr. Gordon Bennett's own commentary and gloss

upon some of the Jack Padding performances

which he reports, as in some fraudule nt cartes at French lables d'hôte the dish with the most laborate title is not there. We must admit, owever, that though we have no sermons on tutibling in heaven and hell, we have some very curious attitudes struck by the spiritual posture-masters on that especial Sun-tay in New York. At the New Presbyteriai Church we are told "that the sermon was an ordinary one, in which no fallusion was made to the recent little muss." The "muss" appears to have been that the Rev. C. Smyth has been dismissed by hig old sheep,—or, as it is forcibly expressed, Church we are told "that the "he has been ruthlessly hounded down by a

tanical inquistion,", in connection with some little " indiscretion in partaking of gir d milk on the Sabbath"-and is now getting p a new flock, a laudable attempt at raising aranage." The Rampage, we admit, i tous after all, but not so the. " Fe eligion in Plymouth Church," or on is that remarkable apostle of Ward Beecher. Plymouth gets up a flower show and a Sunday morning, and o he azaleas and the pastor's

bloom. " Mr. Beecher was nood, and a joy that diffused Rwe are told, "pervaded a he services." The fun cerand furious. As to the flowers are informed the platform of ecorated every Sunday, and laved "on stands," they must this of some advanced cere- MORNING POST. o ourselves water. Mr. Ward blike Love among the roses if he could afford it. he would the platform, but his whole Before the sermon be-

o dark that Mr. Beecher could whereupon he asked somehe blinds. Up then rose "a as Charley Dennis," who, nastor, said that he had made toning down the light, but

see had not been listened to." Mr. Material with a very solemn counten-treplied, I will see that it be attended that the bill be sent to you also "-[From the Saturday Review,] We are not aware whether the Britislin, stitution of May Meetings has travelled across the Atlantic. It is quite possible, for the thing seems to be worn-out among ourselves, and Exeter Hall in the flush of a Lonnon spring nowadays displays a very shrunken attendance compared with the crowds of white ties and roke honnest that used to crowd its benches five-

ffete religionism as that possibly the enterpris- but we must say that we see, small fun in an that they seem rather disposed to abandon the excliment of dirty advertmements, will replace them by going into the other extreme, and flood us every Monday morning with reports of sermons, and the sayings and doings of the London churches. Sume time are we care London churches: Some time ago we gave speciments of the pulpit eloquence and the pew annals of that remarkable country from the New York Herald; but the mine of nonsense and never will be any hell or heaven either, but profanity is rich, and we are tempted to work | that the earth is to be the dwelling place of man another lode. If we remember rightly our last extracts referred to the winter season ; we have now before us New York homilists and homi-informed that "this doctrine was not accomletics in the flush and glory of spring. The Herald of May 23 and 30 introduces us to American religion in its daintiest dress and nost ravishing costume. her The flowery May, who from the pulpit throws no objection to use it as a house of merchan-dise. "The pastor called attention to some of his publications which were displayed for sale

marrow puddings, so many acres of turbots, so with it. On the text "Wheresoever the ca marrow puddings, so many acres of turbots, so many lakes of lobster sauce. The effect is much the same—cloying, not to say sickening. We get an epitome of this spiritual banquet in a sort of menu of the religious dainties which the New York Herald is good enough to supply. Certainly if we could but have had the promise of these bighly-seared catterneys.

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 City and county of Philadelphia, Estate of DAN-IEL GANS, dec'd. The Anditor appointed by the Gourt to audit, settle and adjust the second account of MEYER GANS and AARON GANS, Executors of the last will and testament of DANIEL GANS.dec'd, and to accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY. July 12, 1870 at 12 o'clock noon, at his office, 10. 71 Wainut street, in the city of Philadelphia, 10 BERT, N. WILLISON, 10 BERT, N. WILLISON, 11 In w51"

Signed of the PENNSYEVANA BUILDING AND SAVING FUND ASSOCIATION, NO. 3, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the Ac-countant, will meet the parties interested, for the pur-pose of his appointment, on WEDNEBDAY, July 6, 1870 at 11 o'clock A. M., at his office, No. 128 South Sixth street, in the city of Bhiladelphia, ie24-fm w5f5 JAMES W. LATTA, Auditor, TN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS I for the City and County of Philadelphia.—Trust es-tate of JAMES Y. MAGUIRE —The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of JAMES A. BONA TH, surviving and acting Trustee of certain personal estate of JAMES V. MAGUIRE, ap-pointed, with JOSEPH DONA TH and THOMAS REATH, discharced, Trustees thereof under and by virtue of cer-tain articles of agreement duly mude on the 0th of March A. D. BANATH decased and THOMAS REATH, discharced, Trustees thereof under and by virtue of cer-tain articles of agreement duly mude on the 0th of March A. D. F33, between JOHN B. SMITH and CARO-trix. &c., of the one part, and the said JAMES V. MA-GUIRE, of the cher part, filed by TH ERESA DONATH. Executrix of said JAMES A. DONATH, decensed, and to report distribution of the balance in the bands of said acconniant, will meet the parties interested for the par-pose of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, July B, at b o'clock A. M., at his callee, No. 621 Walnut street, Philadelphia, JAMES S. Audits FARR, and FARR, and SARR, Auditor. jv1-f m wôt§ JAMES STARR,

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