A. P. Martin; Our Currency, Past and Future, by James B. Hodgskin; Luther and German Freedom, by Karl Blind; The Labor Question, by Simon Newcomb; and Chaucer, by Prof. James Russell Lowell. We confine our cita-tions to the first and last papers. From Mr.

Iterature and the fine arts, from the earliest times down to the middle of the seventeenth from the earliest diversest and iron sheds were added to cover new acquisitions; so also the collections is to the maxen in for years kept in the office to loan his own wast collections of the Imperial "Ball Haus" awaiting noble project was received with enthusiasm, and Nuremberg Museum were temporarily placed to her tripping measures, but we cannot admit it in marching tunes like those of Chaucer. He wrote for the eye more than for the voice, as possible teach us that our moto the tripping measures, but we cannot admit it in marching tunes like those of Chaucer. He wrote for the eye more than for the voice, as possible teach us that our moto the tripping measures, but we cannot admit it in marching tunes like those of Chaucer. He wrote for the eye more than for the voice, as possible teach us that our moto the tripping measures, but we cannot admit it in marching tunes like those of Chaucer. He wrote for the eye more than for the voice, as possible teach us that our moto the tripping measures, but we cannot admit it in marching tunes like those of Chaucer. He wrote for the eye more than for the voice, as possible teach us that our moto the tripping measures, but we cannot admit it in marching tunes like those of Chaucer. He wrote for the eye more than for the voice, as possible teach us that our moto the tripping measures, but we cannot admit it in marching tunes like those of Chaucer. He wrote for the eye more that the museum for a beside down and where teersolution, and the museum should be carried out. The next, with a few rooms full of really good things in a single persons into believing that they can make good things in a single persons into believing that they can make good things in a single persons into believing that they can make good things in a single persons. should be called "National." Four years after its foundation it had become so prosperous, through the liberal gifts of King Louis and the kings of Bavaria and Prussia; that its directors were enabled to purchase the noble old Car-thusian convent, where its collections, including those purchased from Baron d'Auïsess in 1864, are now arranged. Here are pictures, enare now arranged. Here are pictures, en-gravings, tissnes, faiences, goldsmiths' work, medals and seals, the most remarkmedals and what not, with which he darkens verses able of which have been reproduced in a series of drawings, photographs and engravings, al-ready 100,000 in number; 60,000 tracings and destribus illustrate secondary classes of art (as. drawings illustrate secondary classes of art (as, instance, all forms of the bed from Roman times to the present day), and the history of eminent persons is followed up through por-traits, coats of arms, seals and medals. At present such laudable enterprises are subor-dinate to the purchase of the masterpieces of the past, which are becoming more and more rare. The directors wisely spend their avail-able funds in this way, because they know, to borrow the words of M. Munter their spent horrow the words of M. Muntz, that when America shall enter into the lists, they will no

Diger have the opportunity. says, "should give us pause," at least long enough to express the hope that America we select: will not wait until Europe shall have THE ENGLISH OF CHAUCER'S DAY. her museums. It strikes us the more, know of what is called popular poetry, --of because we have lately met with it elsewhere, even more forcibly expressed. As, for ex-simpler elements of poetry, but still in solu-we heard a stealthy tread behind us: ample, in the Chronique des Arts, which tion, not crystallized around any thread of arcounsels France to secure all French master | tistic purpose. In it appears at her best the pieces for her national and municipal museums before America, recognizing the necessity of forming museums, shall compete for them and incomparent the part of the second increase their already enormous value. "The seems most at home in the chimney-corner. day cannot be far distant," says the writer, "when the United States will desire to form collections, for it is impossible to admit that so intelligent a people can long continue to ignore gracious, and conceives of speech as a tool the fact that fine arts make men moral by rais-ing them to a comprehension of the beautiful, should seek for a single word that would de-

dividual exertion must here take the place of government action; that the will of must be first influenced instead of the will of one, and that when this is accomplished we wave no paaces and castles to supply us with alien. As it is the chief function of the poet work of att works of art. They do not recognize that we to make the familiar novel, these fortunate scious pleasurable emotion. The Troubadour hailed upon to solve a new problem, and to early risers of literature, who gather phrases hailed the return of spring; but with him it In avowed monarchies we find always the same cause of artistic life or death; namely, the presence or absence of a central directing Both in the day and eke by night,"

tions to the first and last papers. From Mr. Charles C. Perkins's paper on Art Museums we take the concluding part: THE FORMATION OF A MUSEE. At the Archaeological Congress held at Dresden in 1852, the Baron d'Aufsess exposed his long cherished scheme of establishing to German history, literature and the fine arts, from the earliest times down to the middle of the seventeenth to cover new accusitions; so also the collections

ment to any city.
No man ever regretted the time spent upon a work which when finished was pronounced size the lie to that clause of our programme ice gradation with which the master toned to the which professes to serve the cause of art through architecture, the oldest and one of the who reminds one of him in the variety and the serve the cause of art who reminds one of him in the variety and the server th

ing them to a comprehension of the beautirul, and that they increase the wealth of nations by developing good taste in their artisans." Accustomed to a central authority which has the power to lead, decree and foster such insti-tutions, we cannot wonder that Europeans are maable to comprehend our backwardness in imitating their example. They forget that in-imitating their example. They forget that in-dividual exertion must here take the place of splendor of art attainment. Athens, Argos and Teutonic elements of our motherand Samos in antiquity, Florence, Venice and tongue, and made something better than To hear the small birds' song." Genoa in the Middle Ages, were all commer- either. The necessity of writing poetry, and He has never so much as heard of the "burthen to hear the second of the second

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1870.

NEW PERIODICALS. The North American Quarterly for July pre-sents a noble number, with the following con-tents: American Art Museums, by Charles C. Perkins; The Session, by Henry Brooks Adams; Competitive Examinations in China, by William A. P. Martin; Our Currency, Past and Future, b. B. Modeskin: Luther and German M. P. Martin; Our Currency, Past and Future, b. B. Modeskin: Luther and German M. P. Martin; Our Currency, Past and Future, b. Martin; Our Currency, Past and German M. Martin; Our Currency, Past and Future, b. M of living speech that we have to deal with. CHAUCER'S FLUENCY.

With Chaucer it is always the thing itself Celebrated Patent Sofa Bedstea natural action of his figures, is like him also in From Prof. Lowell's fine critique on Ch aucer the subdued brilliancy of his coloring. When the subdued brilliancy of his coloring. is vivid. He does not need to personify Revenge, for personification is but the subterfuge of unimaginative and professional poets; but he embodies the very passion itself in a verse "The smiler with the knife hid under

> cloak. (Compare this with the Mumbo-Jumbo Revenge in Collins's Ode.) And yet how unlike is the operation of the imaginative faculty in him and Shakespeare! When the latter describes, his epithets imply always an impression on the moral sense (so to speak) of the person who hears or sees. The sun "flatter mountain-tops with sovereign eye :" the bend ing "weeds lacquey the dull stream," the shadow of the falcon "coucheth the fowl be passes over at once from the simple sensation to the complex meaning of it,—feels with the object instead of merely feeling it. His imagiloved outward nature as the source of conwas a piece of empty ritualism. a true delight in the new green of the leaves and the return of singing birds,—a delight as simple as that of Robin Hood :—

" In summer when the shaws be sheen And leaves be large and long,

It is full merry in fair forest To hear the small birds' song." cial and all republican. They were led by men who gave the impulse to popular taste and fos-be would or no; and the instinct of his finer His flowers and trees and birds have never tered its growth; Pericles made Athens the ear was a guide such as none before him or bothered themselves with Spinoza. He himtered its growth; Pericies made Athens the artistic glory of Greece, and Cosmo de' Medici decked Florence with art's brightest jewels. Being themselves monarchs in disguise, they Gower had no notion of the uses of rhyme ex-that he ought to do so. He pours himself out that he ought to do so. He pours himself out that he ought to do so. He pours himself out formed a radiating centre which illuminated the whole body politic in matters to which de-eishth syllable, where the verse was to be the whole body politic in matters to which de-mocracy and trade are necessarily indifferent. folded over again into another layer. He says, later poet was more in the expression than the thing itself. Nature with him is only good to presence or absence of a central directing spirit, whether inspired by selfish motives, and patronizing art to enhance the splendor of a reign, or by noble motives, with that it is one of the most elevating and spirit, whether inspired by selfish motives, and patronizing art to enhance the splendor of a reign, or by noble motives, with that it is one of the most elevating and civilizing influences which can be brought to bear upon a people. In either case the leader must impose it upon his subjects until they have learned to love it, and can no longer exist. Both in the day and eke by night," as if people commonly changed their names at dark. And he could not even contrive to say with that it is one of the most elevating and civilizing influences which can be brought to bear upon a people. In either case the leader must impose it upon his subjects until they have learned to love it, and can no longer exist. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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MILLER, the Chelsea murderer, was hanged at Newgate yesterday. FIVE millions have been voted by the lower Hungarian Chambers for defense. PERE HYACINTHE has issued a protes against the declaration of Papal infallibility. A VOLUNTEER artillery corps is to be formed in Paris for the special defense of the city. An exposition of textile fabrics opens at Indianapolis to-day. THE Athletic Base Ball Club of this city defeated the White Stockings at Chicago, yester-

day, by a score of 18 to 11.

By an accident on the Jackson Railroad, near Merson Station; La., yesterday, Robert Leonard was killed and Wm. Cozzens badly NEAR Point Pleasant, Kentucky, a man named Ticknor, has killed a young man

named Kertly, who was "paying attention" to his daughter. BARRY's grain elevator and mills, at Kingston, Canada, were burned on Sunday morning, together with 800 cords of wood on an adjoing wharf. Loss, \$60,000. JACOB C. WHIDDEN was killed at Fisher-

AT New Orleans, Augustus Taney was tabled on Saturday night, and died soon after. James White has since been arrested as the murderer. JOHN B. GOULD, paying teller of the State

Bank, at Boston, committed suicide by jump-ing from a window, yesterday. He is said to ave been temporarily insane. Two drunken miners, named Alexander Mc-Alpine and James Oswald, laid down on the rack of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Amount outstanding, at Morris, Ill., on Saturday night, and were run over and killed.

THE Memphis Chief of Police vesterday received a despatch from Grand Junction, Tenn., stating that "two hundred armed negroes" were marching on that place to release some prisoners. The Russian Government being informed that Mr. Seward is about to visit China, has Total outstanding

offered him the use of the palace of its legation at Pekin as a residence while he is in that It has been ascertained that the person or persons who murdered Mr. Nathan, in New terest due and unpaid, -\$2,510,323,395 40 York, obtained \$60,000 from the safe which Amount in the Treasury-Mr. Nathan had placed in the room the night

THE banking house of John Handley & Co., while accomplices engaged the cashier's attending the feat of the oank, Debt less amount in Treasury, tion at the counter. There is no clue to their July 1,

ON SUNDAY, near Memphis, a colored man named Wilson, shot his wife through the body, and also dangerously, if not fatally, wounded a Mrs. Martin, who was trying to save her. He then fied to the woods. He had been imprisoned for beating his wife. THE colored people of Auburn, N. Y., held their Fifteenth Amendment celebration yester-day. The parade was a mile long, and included delegates from neighboring towns. An address was made by ex-Secretary Seward, counselling the emancipated to keep themselves ree by the aid of the school-house and the

meeting-house. THE North Carolina troubles continu although despatches from that State assert that | Balance of interest paid by there is no resistance to the authorities. In addition to the hanging up of Patton, it is stated that Kirk's militia have tied up several

city. The Moniteur of to-day says Herr Klazeke, who arrived here from Vienna, has seen the Empress and Duke de Gramont several times, and is believed to be charged with a confidential mission. So far, however, his language is expressive of neutrality on the part of Aus-

Cardinal Bonaparte has left Rome, and goes to the Imperial headquarters as chaplain to the The Journal Officiel this morning says the Government has decided that during the war no person of whatever nationality will be var Prince Imperial. no person of whatever nationality will be per-mitted to enter or leave France without a pass-

This, however, is not applicable to subport. This, however, is not applicable to sub-jects of those States actually at war with France. They can only travel in the interior, BUN RISES, 4-681 SUN SET. 7. 21 HIGH WATEL. 5. 40 ARKIVED YESTERDAY. jects of those States actually at war with France. They can only travel in the interior, with special permission of the Minister of the Interior. LONDON, August 1.—The King of Wurtem-burg is quoted as saying that Germany will be ruined by the war for twenty years, and emigration to America will swell to enermous proportions. Despatches from Saarbruck report that no operations of importance occurred along the entire line yesterday. A fierce attack by the French was repuised by the Prussians to-day. A targe body of French troops has moved on Forbach. The Duke of Augustenburg is serving as a general in the Bavarian army. The Duke of

 Nassau bas accepted a position on the staff of the Crown Prince of Prussia.
 A.20 P. M. — No news of any battle has been received up to this hour. The streets are full.
 of rumors, as usual. One of these rumors is that the French fleet has attived. before Ham-burg and attacked the defences, but it is not, however, generally credited.
 I tis certain that England will take action to defend Belgium. The Times says Mr. Gladston to defend Belgium. The Times says Mr. Gladston to defend Belgium. The Times says Mr. Gladston to structure with the Brookings. Douglass, Bockport. Lauderned Construction of the structure of th defend Belgium. The Times says Mr. Glad-stone's speech at the Mansion House meeting stone's speech at the Mansion 'House' meeting 'A Co. on Saturday evening proves that he recognizes 'Schr M.D Granmer, Horner, Boston, Weld, Nagle & Co. the war and is ready to meet it. VIENNA, August 1.—It is stated that Austria and Italy have settled upon a treaty which in-Schr M H Read, Benson, Providence, Lennox & Burgess. the imports of the Canadian Dominion in-creased \$2,263,075, and the exports increased \$11,714,201.

has received from Italy assurances of the ob-servance of the convention for the withdrawal of the French troops from the Roman States. It is asserted that the Pope has been advised

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102.930.206 20 Coin, - - -at Scranton, Pa., was robbed of \$30,000 in Total amount in Treasury, \$140,998,829 40 currency, yesterday morning. The robbers got into the vault from the rear of the bank, Debt less amount in Treasury, \$2,369,324,476 00 2.386.358.599 74 -----Decrease during the past month, \$17,034,123 74 Decrease of debt since March . 1, 1670, Bonds issued to Pacific Rail-\$69,001,001 1 road Companies, interest payable in lawful money,

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addition to the hanging up of Patton, it is stated that Kirk's milita bare tice up server, and the humbs, to make them confess themselves Ku-klux. Three companies of U. LivERPOOL-Bark John Ellis, Delay-114 drums S. troops from Fort Washington arrived at Raleigh on Sunday.
THE EUROPEAN WAR.
PARts, August 1.—The Presse says that there has been no fighting on the banks of the Rhine, as has been widely rumored. The advance of the Philadeliphis Events and the Co. 30 cs all ammonia W Books and Dutsel Colorable for the Solida and Data and Data



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HAVEE DE GBAOE, Aug. 1. The following boats left this morning in tow, iaden and consigned as follows: Nelly & Johnny. lumber. to Taylor & Botts; Wabash, damaged cotton to Beading; S B Kitter, coal to Chester. s at 3 per cent, - \$45,420,000 00 ion fund, at 3 per ct., 14,000,000 00 \$59,420,000 00 WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED SINCE MATUHITY. USATULITY. Stor Barting, - \$3,591,117-35. (66,791 42,000 00 SINCE MATUHITY. Schr Barting, - \$3,591,117-35. (17,751,12,000 00) Since Maturing, - \$3,591,117-GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &C. Curing, Packing and Smoking Establishment JOHN BOWER & CO., Curers of Superior Sugar-Cured Hams Beef and Tongues, and Provisions Generally, S. W. Cor. Twenty-Fourth and Brown Sts. my24-tn th #8m CHERRY WINE .- A VERY SUPERIOR D and pure Spanish Sherry Wine at only S5 00 per gallon, at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second street, below Chestnut. ALABETS .- EXTRA QUALITY TABLE U Clarets, at 84, 85, 86 and 87 per case of dozen bo thee-of recent importation-in store and for sale a CUUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Secon MALIFORNIA SALMON-FRESH Salmon from California; a very choice article; for ale at COUSTY'S East, End Grocery, No. 118 Sout second street, below Chestnut. CHA MUSS FARINE-A NEW ARTICLE D for food, very choice and delicious, at COUSTY East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second street, below MUTTON HAMS.-A VERY CHOICE

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\_\_\_\_\_ Receipts of Premiums,'69, \$1,991,887 45 Interest from Investments, 1869, - - - 114,696 74 \$2,106,534 19

Losses paid, 1869, \$1,035.386 84 · \_\_\_\_ STATEMENT OF THE ASSETS. First Mortgage on City Property.. \$770,450 00

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 Unsettled Marine Premiums.....

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 Real Estate, Office of Company....

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Fotal Assets July 1, 1870, - \$2,917,906 07 DIRECTORS.

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### PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2 1870.

INSURANCE. and Globe Ins. Co. Assets Gold, \$ 18,400,000 Daily Receipts. - - \$20,000 Premiums in 1869, \$5,884,000 day, by a score of 18 to 11. INDIAN outrages continue in Arizona. Nine whites have been killed in one week in the northern portion of that territory. DUMING the eleven months ending May 31, the imports of the Canadian Dominion in-creased \$2,203,075, and the exports increased Philadelphia INSURANCE COMPANY 

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