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and editors take time to ripen into excellence. He applied his fine intellect to dramatic com position, and many; even of his immature dramas, written during his London apprenticeship, still are played in the English theatres. He was considered " a rising man," as author

illy worked his way into notice and popularity.

This was gradually done-for actors, lawyers,

and actor-just at the time when, foreseeing the decline of the drama in England, he emipliment to a man of undoubted genius-John grated to this country. BROUGHAM by name-being under weigh, we For the last ton years, or so, BROUGHAM'S may as well give a helping hand, as far as we constant residence has been in New York can, by montioning a few particulars respectwhere he has managed theatres for other peo ing the subject and object of such a well-meplo, as well as for himself-where he is an rited ovation. We do not intend to write a universal favorite, privately and profession Memoir, but simply to give a Sketch of Jonn ally-where he has written and brought out lramas almost beyond count-where he is con-Strangers who visit New York may be some stantly victimized by soft-spoken people who what surprised-nay, we know that they arewithout the shadow of a claim upon him, inwhen they see a neatly-attired, well-looking. vist on making him their banker, and drawing

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1858.

vivacious, intelligent-faced gentleman walking ad libitum on his purse-where he has written down the sunny side of Broadway, spoken by, for a variety of newspapers and magazinesor speaking to, about two-thirds of the passersthere he edited The Lantern, a clever satiriby. Evidently he knows them all, and has a tal weekly, in the manner of Punch, copiously genial word for all-even to the ragged urand amusingly illustrated by his own designschins at the Park (so called because it is not and where, we suppose, he will continue to by any means park-like) who vociferously reside, unless Philadelphia can hold out some by any means park-like) who vociferously exclaim, "Want your boots cleaned, your strong inducement to him.

Honor?" He drops a ten-cent piece into the As an actor, BROUGHAM has more versatility yonth's hand ; asks him, very blandly, whethand ability than any one we have ever seen. er his insternal parent knows that he is out: From high down to eccentric comedy, and shakes his head when the urchin brandishes from that to melo-drama, thence to burlesque, his blacking and polishing brushes ; and, lookand finally to the wide range of Irish characing like BRUMMELL when, in reply to the quester, BROUGHAN seems equally at home. It tion whether he was fond of vegetables, said seems as if he could play any thing. We that he had once eaten a pea-slightly points should not wonder at his appearing in Italian to his feet and whispers " patent-leathers !" opera, should GAZZANIGA be deprived of the which, as all the world knows, are indepenervices of BRIGNOLI or AMODIO, and geiting

through it wonderfully well-considering. How he astonished the natives, as a vocalist, The well-drossed, well-mannered, well-looking gentleman, who knows every one and in his own "Columbus." whom every body seems to know, is John BROUGUAN writes playsas well as acts them. BROUGHAN, to whom the Philadelphians intend

We would not, for all the world, hint at the giving a Benefit on the evening of Friday, part he took in writing " London Assurance." It always struck us that the part of Dazzle Men, we have noticed, are much more nust have been written by BROUGHAM. And touchy, than women upon the subject of age.

let us ask, en parenthèse, why does not No wonder, for men are considerably more BROUGHAM, or some other actor, take Dazzle, vain than women. JOHN BROUGHAM, were we and play it, right off, as an Irish character? to consult him on the important subject of his It is a full length of a cool, independent, pushago, would testily reply, (in all probability) "let it slide. How do my years bear upon

my benefit ?" We dislike want of confidence wo abhor half-couffdence and therefore do we make a point of stating JOHN BROUGHAM's age. of Love," and "Romance and Reality," all He is between 20 and 50,-which averment capital plays. There is "All's Fair in Love," published, but not yet played, fully gives a pretty wide margin for speculation He exactly looks his age, whatever that

equal to KNOWLES'S best comedies-with one exception. The two, best burlesques ever As for his features and figure, we shall not written and played here are BROUGHAM's ause to describe them. Those who are curious in such matters may judge for them forgotten "Metamora, the Last of the Pollywogs." Innumerable (almost) are his

selves-by attending his Benefit. What is called " the laste bit of the brogue adaptations from DICKENS, BULWER, and in the world," is perpetual testimony of the other popular writers. On the whole, since place of BROUGHAM's nativity. He was born JUHN BROUGHAM set foot in this country, of in Ireland. a country eminent for the verdancy which he has long been a naturalized citiof its children, as to matters of a worldly na- zen, he has written eighty-five dramatic ture, and the ineffaceable modesty of all who pieces !

have had the good fortune to be natives of the To the light literature of the day he has sod. BROUGHAM had the bad luck to be born contributed largely and well. Two separate heir to a fine landed property, and the good volumes, in prose and verse, attost his ability luck to be eased of all care about it, (before as a mereman of letters. These are "A Basket he knew any thing about it,) by the reguery of Chips" and "The Bunsby Papers." We of the steward or agent who was manager of have already mentioned his ready skill as an it. BROUGHAM was a posthumous child, artist.

and his mother, not well versed in business. This, then, is the JOHN BROUGHAM for left the management of their property to an whom a Testimonial, in the form of a Benefit, agent who robbed her, fled the country, and is now getting up. Actor, author, artist-he has never since been heard of. As this agent has numerous claims on the public. As a was what is called " a bad bird," and was last bigh-minded, honorable, liberal gentleman, be seen en route to "the Far West," there is a his enlisted the warm feelings of a host of faint hope that he may have been retributively friends on his behalf. Let the BROUGHAM favored with the notice of that modern Rha-Testimonial be indeed-A BENEFIT.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL GUSSIF,

NEW YORK .- The Ravels took a real genu

night. This week they depart for their native

ountry. No other troups of public performer.

as ever enjoyed for the same length of time any

thing even approaching the degree of favor with

have ever been hailed. It is a gratifying fact to

which this most excellent family of pantomimists

be able to state that they retire from the stage

with ample fortunes, and the declining years of

no four mon will be regarded with more kind

wiches, and affectionate regrets, than those of Jerome, Gabriel. Antoine, and François Ravel.

One farewell follows quickly on the feetsteps of another. Gn Monday M as Charlotte Cushman

commanded a series of twelve performances at Ni-

that Miss Cushman will play again in this coun-

try for several years, and it may be not at all, a brief

Cushman was born at Boston, of old Puritan stock

from which she undoubtedly derives much of her

proverbial firmness and decision of character. Her

parents were not wealthy, and Miss Charlotte,

evolved to adopt the profession of a public singer

After due preparation, she made her debut at the

Tremont Theatre (April, 1835) as the Countess

Aimaviva, in "The Marriage of Figaro." She

was successful, and was soon after engaged at New Orleans. Here her voice, which was a contralto,

was seriously impaired by an ondeavor to force it

up to the soprano register. This accident gave us

be remembered that Ruchel also commenced her

preseras a singer. Miss C. returned to New York,

and was engaged first at the Bowery and after-

wards at the Park as leading actress. She played

a'so at Philadelphia. So passed the first ten years

troubles and disappointments incident to, the life of a stock actress. We are sorry to say that Miss

1845, and in the same year made her first appear-auce at the Princess' Theatre, London, as Bianca

the honors with Mr Macroady, then in the zonith of his fame. After three or four years sojourn in England, Miss Cushman returned to the United States, where she renewed her triumphs. With

pite of the financial crisis, has played to crowded

and now, once more, a French theatre. Twice

week-Tuesday and Friday evenings-are give

rounded arm. She is lively, sentimental, and

very French voice, manner, port, and tone. She

is happily not too old for the first youthfulness of the drama, and is extremely interesting as a

naive, pretty actress. The first young man is M. Potit, and is sufficiently fair. The comic man is

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt, who came over

from England the other day with Mr. J. B. Ro-

berts, the tragedian, played a short and unprofit-

During last week Mr. Eddy, the manager of the

Bowery, received a complimentary bencht ten-dered by his company. It was on the occasion of

the very few managers in the city or country who

able engagement at Burton's.

M. Thierry (Gustave de Trignon), and an excel-

ouses wherever she has appeared.

en specie in his pocket, betook himself to the English endorsement sho was at ence placed London-having first obtained from "ould in the highest position. Pecuniarily speaking, no

Thrinity" a parchment, on which was written, star except Mr. Forrest has been so attractive in

duly signed and scaled, a declaration that he the United States as Miss Cushman. After some

had graduated, with unusual distinction, as a genrs soloarn in Europe she again returned to the United States in the autumn of last year, and, in

fine in the British Government, and success-fully exercised his influence to obtain a clerk-reside for some time in Italy. The houses during

ship in the Treasury for his nephow. By the the week, we learn, have been uncomfortably

was a Ministerial break-up, which threw his New York has, in addition to her English thea-

relative out of place, and nullified his own ap-

With all his fine scholarship, he might starve. Music Hall, which is provided with a stage, and

Which this has a private in the East India He wont to enlist as a private in the East India Company's service, but the kind old recruiting officer whom he addressed, struck with his manners and conversation, dissuaded him from looking, with a highly expressive face, a nace

taking such a ruinous step, gavo him a good voice. To this must be added the amplitudinous dinner, and insisted on lending him a ton- breadth of hust and shoulders, as well as full-

number, and pound note, as he was making his parting fine. Intensely French, too, in her manner, and giving ovidence of belonging to that fine. London—in the pocket of a gay and brill have learned their business from polished

liant youngster. History hath not reported adopts, and not grouped in the vulgarisms of how long it sorved BROUGHAM. But there travelling-shows for the style which will never

came, at last, that dreadful visitor called "the come, unless it is achieved in youth. Mmo. Juli-

wolf at the door." He had to work hard to ette, who acted Leonie, is a pretty, very French

coated head of the school-a severe old maid, the two hundred and ninety-third night of the

of mature years-who dismissed him before season, and the two hundred and third of Mr. quarter-day, and thus onded his experiment as Eddy's performance. Mr Eddy was one of

lent artiste.

of her professional life in the toils, trials, cares,

ne of the finest astresses the world has seen. It will here on Monday night.

naving a good voice, and fine artistic perception,

blo's. As it is not probable after this engagement

farewell benefit at Niblo's, on Saturday

FOR THE PAST WEEK.

place on the 25th

ar at the capital. They closed last night. CLEVELAND, Obio.-Miss Maggie Mitchell com-

tro at the Boston.

ight.

urday.

cluded an engagement at F-ster's on Saturday. Routor Mrs. Barrow amount to hur very successful as the "directress" or the

week to pay expenses. The Broadway and Laur Keene's theatres are to let for the summer season. Burton and Wallack's are both closed.

The instrumental musicians of this city, without distinction of nationality, purpose to give, on Sunday and Monday next, a grand musical festival, combining the chief features of the monster ner formances which are given in England every year, with the open air fetes so common and so enjoya-

Carl Borgmann. The festival will commence on nday ovening, the 27th June, at the Academy. The orchestra will number two hundred and eighty performers-the largest by one-half over gathered ogether in this country. The chief vocalists will se Carl Formes, Pickaneser, (tenor,) Mmes. Caralori and Zimmerman. The next day will be given to a pic-nic and ru

rarest and most beautiful specimens of flower ing shrubs, bouquets, out flowers, &o., giving to

the ontire space the appearance of an enquisite summer-house. The refreshment saloon will be provided with every delicacy of the season. Sr. Louis.-Professor Love is giving entertain ments at Wood's Theatre. "Rookwood" has beer brought out at the St. Louis. Mr. Jennings is the Dick Turpin. North's great circus exhibited here

last week. Waugh's Italia is on oxbibition a Wyman's Hall. Mr. Henry Farren has become BEOUGHAM, which took and keep their stage status are "Tho Game of Life," "The Game of Love," and "Romance and Parity of the stage of Love," and "Romance and Parity of the stage of the state of the present season will close on the 3d of The state of the present season will close on the 3d of The state of the present season will close on the 3d of The state of the present season will close on the 3d of The state of the present season will close on the 3d of The state of the present season will close on the 3d of The state of the present season will close on the 3d of The state of the s summer campaign.

CHICAGO, ILL .- The Marsh children are forth's Theatre. Mr. J. Grau, since the sudden rotirement of Thalberg, has undertaken the ma-nagement of Madam D'Augri and Vieuxtemps, They gave a concert in this place on Wednesda "Pocahontas" and "Columbus." We had evening. Dan Rice's "Great Show" has been very successful here. He closed on Saturday ight. The Plondin's Martinetti troups are s MoVickers' Theatre:

CINCINNATI .- Miss Sallie binelair is playing in the "French Spy" at Wood's. Little Cordelia Howard and ker parents and Mr. Henry Lorraine are at the National. Could not Mrs. Bowers of Mr. Wheatloy engage Mr. Lorraine for the next season? He is a capital actor, and would make an admirable "leading man."

TOLEDO, Obio.-Misses Emma and Ada Webb played Rugged Pat and Judy O'Trot, thei other ight, in "Ireland as it is." Van Amburgh & Co.'s Menagerie will give an exhibition at this

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The new English opera troups were announced to give an afternoon and evening performance on Saturday. Miss Millner aud Mr Frazer have made themselves very popu-

monocil an engagement at the Cleveland Theatre last week. Pell and Trowbridge's Minstrels gave performance here on Saturday night. Pirtsnuran -Mr. and Mrs. John Drew con-

Flora Temple was fouled

cum. Miss Agnes Robertson has commenced ar

engagement there. The Ronzani Ballet Troupe

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- The New Orleans opera troups.

which the Misses Hodeen and Durand are the

ALBANY, N. Y .- The theatre here has been

opened for a summer season, by Messrs. C. H Losee and J B Howe. Mrs. W. L. Ayling and

Miss Lizzio Emmons are in the company. New ORLEANS -- Miss Charlotte Grampton fi

playing at the Varieties, in a new drama, enti-tled "Mcg Murnock, the Witch of the Glen."

TROY.-Vaudovilles and snatches from trage-dies, with Mrs. Annie Senter, as the heroines, are

laying to numerous admirers in Macon, with the

NORFOLK, VA .--- Sands Nathans, & Co.'s circus

and managerie gave a show at this place on Sat

LYNCHBURG, Virginia .- Kunkel & Co. hav

onened a new theatre in this town, and, so far

MONTREAL .-- Miss Angela Sefton and Mr. John

ofton are at the Theatre Royal. Mr. C. Mathew

Louisville, Kentucky -- Mr. and Mrs. Walles

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Mr. Hann is the star in the

BUFFALO -Booth commenced an engagement

MISCELLANEOUS

It is said that the concerts which were to be given by Mr. Strakosch in the West, with Formes as the "star," have been postponed for the pre-

sont, in consequence of the illness of the great

basso, who is about to undergo the hydropathic

Mme. Thalberg, wife of the pianist, and daugh

extensive tour in the West. but it is abruptly ter-

minated, as appears by the following, which we

the various towns in the interior, will please be forwarded immediately to his secretary, G. W. Wilkins, Esq., 29 Amity street, New York."

J. B. Roberts, the tragedian, is still in town. He

is a native of Delaware. Miss J. M. Davenport arrived at her house, i Lynn, Mass., on Tuesday, whore she will remain

for the summer. Miss Davenport has been emi nently successful in her Southern and Western

tour. Mr. W. F Brough, the business manager of

Miss D., has returned to his family in Now York

talk with Lumley.

5th of this month.

After this adventure, and many more of equal romanticity, BRODQHAM foll into his proper celling. Commencing at Madame VES-rais's Olympic Theatre, on what has been called "a curiously small salary," he gradu-called "a curiously small salary, " he gradu-called "a curiously small salary," he gradu-called "b curiously small salary is faced at b curiously small salaw bat the salary is faced at b curiously small salary is faced

cess was immense.

Mr P. T. Barnum has sailed for Europe to have

Among the passengers by the Northern Light, which sailed for Europe on Saturday last, we ob

serve the name of Mrs. Seguin, a lady long and

Lane ard the Surrey on the same evening. Christy's minstrels have given over three hun-

dred performances in London with great success. Mr Anderson and Miss Elsworthy have lately appeared in Birmingham. Miss Kate Saxon and Mr. Malone Raymond are at Hulifax, England.

at Halifax, England. Mr. F. Robson announces the production of a new comedy, by Tom Taylor, for his benefit on the

5th of this month. A new farce, by Marton. called "Our French Indy's Maid." has been brought our at the Adelphi. At the Lyrique in Paris, Mozard's "Nozzo do Figaro" has been brought out. Since twenty years this music has not been heard at Paris. The

success was immense. Flotow's "Martha" has reached at last the Arabs The latest accounts speak of a perform-ance of this opera at Algiers. Indevy's new opera "La Magleiene," has been nicknamed "La loviethan" in reference to its grand.and expensive scenery. Mdile. Wildauer, of Vienna, M. Jules Lefort, the clover and refined French baritone. and the redeubtable Herr Pischek, have arrived in Lon-don.

on. The next Shakspearian revival, at the Princess's The next Shakspearian Revival, will be "The Mer-

The noxt Simaples Koan, will be "The Mer-theatre, by Mr. Charles Koan, will be "The Mer-shant of Venice," which is to be brought out on the 12th of this month.

Madamo Bosio made her first appearance this season at Covent Garden, in "La Traviata," sup-ported by Sig Graziani and Gardoni. The per-formance was a great success. Tambaelik based and the success.

have been pleasing the Louisvillians.

treatment for bronchial catarrh.

MACON, GA .- Mr. and Mrs. David Allen

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particular stars, opened at the Gaisty on Thursday

THE TURF, FOR 1858. The Trial between Flora Temple a Reported for The Press.] Oxford Park, Association.--On Tuesday a

TWO CENTS.

ernoon the sporting world was on tip-toe, to witness the "great" trial of speed befween the cham-pions of the turf; Flora Temple and Lancet." The ' trial " at Chestnut Hill Park had not salisfied with the open air fetes so common and so enjoys blo in England. To this end nearly a thousand performers of all grades, and upon all instru-monts, have united their forces, to be directed by such chefs as Max Maretzek, Oarl Anschutz, and believed that he has the "time," in him, and the friends of Lancet, as it was thought that it

when a purse large enough is offered that he can trot three consecutive heats in less than 2 26. On the other hand, "horse-people" say that Lancet annot beat Flora Temple in any way " she goes " One thing is certain, from the record, that Lancet has nover, in public, "showed" the time of Flora by three seconds. The only way the horse and mare can trot together, to make an equal match, ral dance at Jones's Wood. There is to be a pro- is to let the former go to saddle, the latter to

The next day will be given to a plo-nic and ru-ral dance at Jones's Wood. There is to be a pro-cossion, with a bond of four hundred musicians, and at two o'dook P. M. a grand concert for the brass instruments, nearly fave hundred in number; from four to six o clock, dancing upon an immenze platform, which feative arrangement will conclude the affair. Such is a brief outline of the first great musical festival ever given in the this the great musical festival ever given in the the intense. Status the great we come needed into the first great musical festival ever given in the that the managers have avalances of how the great we have the intense. Status the great we have commenced a mobile to the fands of the several charitable and proto-tive soleties for musicians. Barrino are - probably not less than the second and the intense is now the intense of the second the is now the is good in the intense of the fands of the several charitable and proto-tive soleties for musicians. Barrino are - probably not less than the dest dot a second the is now the is now the is now the is good in the second the is now the is of a second the is now the

time, 2 31. It seemed to be the impression among the "know-ing ones," that Lancet would win the second heat,

The Portland (Me.) Mirror relates the fol-lowing singular sizoumstance: "Not the least of silt the memorable indicents of the day is the fact that, while two brothers were suppended from two of the most important discesses in the Episopal Bea in this country, in the ran to elect their suc-cossors in "office," with years intervaning, two brothers succeeded and two brothers were defeated. The suspended bishops were the Rt Rev. H. X. and B. T. Onderdonk, two. brothers, who were condearated respectively Bishops of Pennayl-vania and New York, A. D. 1827 and 1830-some thirty years ago-und are now consequently years accessful conditates for their official position were the two brothers, the Rev. Drs. Alonzo and He-ratio Potter, The two defeated candidates for the same honor are the two bothers in the Rev. Dr. Frank Victon, of New, York, and the Rev. Dr. Alt Milford, Massachusetts, a boy, at work in s "per agreement." SECOND HEAT:-Bith horses came down to the sora in hole style, and received the "go" with Flora two longths abend. Lancet brake be-fore he reached the first quarter, and Flora gained upon him about another length before he reached the last quarter, and maintained the are distance in passing the store (follow form ne reacted the last quarter, and maintained the ame distance in presing the score. [Cries from the stand : "Trot them over again—it was not a fair start."] The sturting judge was right, as Mr. McLaughin, the driver of Lancet. nodded his as quiescore that he was satisfied. Some grambling took place among the 'douisiers," but if finally "wt'led down that it was a "clean heat." 'Time, 2.274 The avoicement if there was any marvail. Alexander H. Vinton, rector of St. Panl's, Boston." At Milford, Massachusetts, a boy, at work in one of the shoe shops in that place, recently found in an old mail bag which the propriotor of the shop had purchased to work into shoes, a latter which had been mailed at an office in Tennessee and directed to another place in the same State, and which contained four fifty-dollar bills, a twenty, a ten, a fire, and a three; in all, \$285. This firm has purchased soveral throusand of these worn-out mail bags, and several other lotters have been found in them. 2.275. The excitement if there was any prevail-ing, suddenly died away, and it sconed to be the general increasion among these who had congre-gated on the track in the vicinity of the jadgets s and, that it was a "fixed up" thing to get the "sate money."

state of the itself in fixed up" thing to get the "gate money." The fait follow from the stand, not the 'judge's, but the newly-created stand opposite, for the stock-holders and visitors, preclaimed, in a loud voice, that Lancet was to win the next heat, and every' budy within hearing believed him. This, with the effects 'under. the stand,' infused a new spirit into the "crowd;", and there was quite a lively jingling of glasses and 'small gold. While all this was going on, the horses vere called up. !-Thind Heat..-It was a pretty start; the mare led; after leaving the score, on the "turn," Lancet made a bad break, and fell back about three lengths; when they came in spit as they swang around into the home-stroigh Flora maintained her own; Lancet again broke, and the mare cross-ed the score far ahead, in 2 293, and was declared the winner of the premium of \$1.000. The last heat "draw the blood" of the friends of the horse. They 'left multering their belief that he could win "if he tried." SUMMAN. found in them. Two young men named Jackson, twins, some twanty years of age, residing above Waraaw, Delbi township, Ohio, list their lives on Saturday, last. From the particulars given 'uw, it 'appears that the brothers who are horticultarist, left home for two or three days on business; and went into the ruver to bathe, when one of them was seis-ed with gramps, and the ether went to his resene. The drewning man, in his struggies, soised the brother by the hair, and palled him under wator, and both were drowned Emoury Poisal, son of the late Rey, John

purso. It is said that when shown is "built What 301d" abe was hought for \$75. The other day shows sold to Mr. Mollounid, the young Builtimere mit-tomairs, for \$7 500. Mr.Laughlin is the only man who has driven Lavacet sione she took the track. As much interest is manifested in the relative speed of these two champions, we give the summa-ry of the trob between them on Long Island, in 1856. Insact went to saidle, and Flora Temple to harness:

SUMMARY.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L I .- SEPTEMBER 301b

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L I. --SEPTEMBER 301b, 1855. --Trotting, mile heats, best three in five. Paras \$2000. S McLaurhlin, entered blk. g. Laucet......1 1 1 S. Woodruff, entered b m. First Tompio......2 2 Time-s 23; 2 38; 2,254. We would suggest to the munagers of the Oxford Park the propriety of outing down the trees on the inside of the track. They obstruct the view of the horses and entirely hide the quarter poles We cannot close without congratulating the mem-hers of the Association upon the tasty and primi-tive roof which they have placed over the judge's stand, and roturning our sincere thanks for cour-tesics extended to us while on the ground.

The American Turf vs. the English.

From the Londen Post, June 11.]

[From the London Post, June 11.] The following match, which has been recently made, will, it is anticipated, detormine the rela-tive pretensions of the American and Erglish horses. Mr. R. Ton Broeck has matched Priotess. Ithe representative of the American turk, against Beademan, the winner of the Derby. The Epson champion, however, will have to meet Prioress, five years old, at oven weights. In the race for the Casarewitch last season El Hakim, a three years' old, ran a den heat with Prioress. then four voars old, and heat with Prioress, then four voars old, on a den heat with Prioress. then four voars old, on a den heat with Prioress. then four voars old, on a den heat with Prioress. then four voars old, on a den heat with Prioress. At any rate Guvein Jonathan des beiter to enter with a generous emilation into our sports than to go to loggerheads with us on some diplomatic question. The terms of the match are as under : NEW MARENT SECON OCTORER MERTING.-MON-DAY. Mr. R. Ton Broach's Prioress, Syrs., agst. Eir

NEW MARKET SECOND OCTOBER ALERTING. -- MON-DAY. Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Prioress, 5 yrs., agit. Sir Joseph Hawley's Beadsman, 3 yrs., Est 71b each. R. M. 500 sovs, 200 ft. Tolegram, the winner of the Metropolitan Stakes, is engaged to give the American horsey. Babylon, "a year" in the subjoined match: Mr. R. Ton Broeck's Babylon. 4 yrs., Brst. Lord Chesterfield's Telegram, 3 yrs., 8st 71b each. D. M. 500 sovs. 50ft.

The Yucatan War Over

The Yucatan national barque Carmilita, which ar-rived at Now York on Monday from Sisal, brought some interesting facts relative to the tormination of the civil war, and the division of the territory

solution interval and the division of the territory into two new States. Señor Publo Garcia, of Sisal, writing toa friend in New York, under dute of 26th of May, says: I combrase this opportunity to enclose to you two official decreas, dated on 16th and 18th of this month, from which you will observe that the civil war, which for so long a period had eaten up our interests, is terminated. You will also see that the country is divided into two independent States, for one of which—Cam-peachy—I have been nominated as Governor. The terms of the arrangement between the con-tending parties us not a little curious. The for-mor State of Yucatan is now divided into two, one to be called Yucatan, and the other Cam-peachy. A lengue is to exist between them under certain specified conditions, among which are the following:

A Despatch from Gevernor Cumming. We subjoin a short despatch from Governor Cumming on the subject of affiris in Utah : EXECUTIVE OFFICE, GREAT FAIT LAKE CITY. (U. T.) May 12, 1858. Sin: I have returned from the south after har-ing seen and conversed with large numbers of the Mormons who are journeying in that direction. I have reason to hope that my intorcourse with these persons has contributed to allay fears on their part which are, perhaps, unreasenable. I regret to have been an eve-witness, however, to scenes of great trial and sufficiency of anthorizing you to announce that the road is now open between Mis-souri and Galifornie, and that emigrants and oth ers, adopting the usual precautions for their safety against Indians, may pass through Utah Territerv without hindrance or molestation. Parties will do well, however, to report themselves at Bridger, where any information which I may be porsessed of of importance for their guidance will be com-municated to them.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obed't servant, A CUNVING, Governor of Utah. Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State,

The students of William and Mary College, in Virginia, mot last Saturday week to decide whether it should hereafter be considered dishon-orable to give testimony sgainst delinquents charged by the faculty with the destruction of pro-porty and violation of college laws. After a long discussion the question was decided in favor of law and order by a vote of 85 to 75.

A Despatch from Governor Cumming.

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serve the name of Mrs. Seguin, a lady long and favorably known to the world of music. Mrs. Se-guin goes to the Continent on a tour of pleasure. FOREIGN. Mr. Barney Williams took his farewell benefit at Liverpool on the 4th of June. It was to com-mence his last engagement in London at Drury Lane on the 20th, and sfter playing there eight about September I, when, it is said, he will open the season at Burton's theatre. In London, Mr and Mrs. Williams intended to play at Drury Lane at the Surrey on the same grening.

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and both were drowned Emory Poisal, son of the late Rev. John Poisal, of New York, was accidentally drowned on Mocday ovening. He was a student of Dickin on Seminary, at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. While bothing with some companions, the unfortunate you'n was related with cramp, or got beyond his depth, and was drowned before assistance could reach hm. The decessed was 19 years of age, and a young usan of fine talents. The present term would have termined his studies at the Seminary previous to his transfer to Dickinson. College. The Democrats of the Ninth Congressional district of New York had a tremendous meeting that he could win "if he tried." OXFORD PARK-Tuesday. June 22.--Premium, \$1,000; best three in five to harness: James McManb enters Flora Temple.....1 1 1 Sam. McLauzhlin enters Loraest.....2 2 2 Time, 2.31; 2.273; 2 293. SUMMARY. OXFORD PARK, Tuesday June 27, 1858 - TROT-TRM - Mile heats, best three in five, to harness. Premium \$1.000. James McMann entered b. m. Flora Temple...... 1 1 1

The Democrats of the Ninth Congressional. district of New York had a tremendous meeting on Tuesday evening, at Morrisiana, to welcome bome their Representative, Colonel John B. Has-kin. Addresses were delivered, and letters read from distinguished members of the Democratic perty. Mr Haskin möde a telling speech against the Lecompton injuly. He was frequently in-terrupted by most vociferons cheering. Mr. Lindahl, editor of the Frederneslandet, a november unbibled in Stockholm, has been 1.1 

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a newspaper published in Stockholm, has been condemned to death by the size for having falsely

Dr. Henry Gardner, of Boston, died on Sa-turday. He was a native of Massochurotts, gra-duated at Harvard in 1798 studied modeline under the father of the late Dr. J C. Warreu. and proc-tised his profession in Dorahester. which town he represented in both branch-s of the Legislature. Only two children survive him. ex-Governor Henry

Only two children survive him, ex-Governor Henry J. Gardner, and Mrs Daniel Denney.

A detachment of the Twenty-second regi-

ment I'linois militia, numbering one bundred ard twelve guns under Command of Major Payne, will visit Washington, Baltimoro. Philadolphia. New York, and Biston the coming season. I twill be

the most extensive military excursion over under-

taken. Two prizoners made their escape from the jail of Licking county, Ohio, on the night of the 15th inst, and have not been retaken. A reast of \$1,500 has been offered f their arrest Ore of them, named Howard, was formerly of Colambus, but removed to Newark, and was arrested for hur-glary in that place. Two more of the sufferers by the disaster of

Two more of the subsets by the disaster of the steamboat Pennsylvania have died at Mem-phis. Their names are J H. Campbell; of the firm of Campbell & Co., of New Orieuns, and Mr. Ryan, of Toxas. There are yet three or four others of the sufferers who are doubtless lingering at the point of death.

point of death. Rufus Ohoate is to deliver a Fourth of July oration before a Demogratic Young Men's Club, in Biston. Dr. Phelps, a Republican, will read the Declaration, and Governor Banks, Senator Wilson, Edward Everett. and Robert C. Winthrep, have been.invited to be present. Some of the members, it is said, of the Cabinet, have promised to attend.

Miles Greenwood, Jr., son of the gentle-man of that name of Cineinnali. aged 19, scol-dantally shot himself with a plstol, near Avondals, on Wednesday, and lingered in great sgony until Saturday, when he died.

Hon. Robert Dale Owen, United States minister at the Court of Naples. has written home to his friend's. in Indiaza. that he se become con-verted ta Christianity. Mr. Owen has, horetofore, we believe, been an infidel.

Mr. George Hinkle shot on Saturday last,

a few miles east of Cumberland, Md., a full-grown porupine. These animals are vory rarely to be mot with in that region, and this follow might indeed he termed a stranger.

More use corners a stranger. Mr. Hiram Knapp fell dead in the streets of Montgomery. Orango county. New York, on Satur-day afternoon. At the time of his death he was visiting that village for his health.

The Knights Templar have a grand parade in Boston to-day. A lodge from Richmond, Vir-ginin, will be present.

Rev. L. D. Barrows, president of the Fe

nale College at Pittsburgh, preached a sermon to in immense audience of firemen last Sunday.

Monday in Mudgett & Co.'s stables, in Rochester, N. Y. Thirteen horses were burnt to death on

It is stated that ten thousand dollars are

A grand yacht Regatta comes off in New

Bynch Law in Texas-Five Persons Killed.

Bynch Law in Texas-Five Persons Killed. A Texas paper has the following: "On Satur-day night. May 29. a party of armod mon, avp-posed to be ahout thirty in number. disguised in black and white masks, suddenly made their ap-pearances at the Mission of San Joce, distant four miles from San Antonio. In front of one of the houses in the Mission. Sature two men were sleep-ing in the open air, as is customary at this season. These men Felipe Lopez and Nicanor Urdiales, were taken into custody by the intruders, and a third, P the Longeris. hearing a noise and coming to the door, was sless seized. A portion of the armed party them entered the house as the corpseof a child, but a short time dead, walched by some women. At first Huizar could not be found; bat on one of the party striking a light he was found

Francisco Huizar. In this house lay the corpse of a child, but a short time dead, watched by seeme to one of the party striking a light he was found hiding in the obimney. He was brought out and placed with the rest. After asking some questions, and leaving a guard to prevent their being fol-lowed, the party, with their prisoners in charge, left the Mission. Proceeding some distance, they halted, and there, in the morning, the bolics of the four men. whose names we have mentioned, were discovered hanging, two of them upon one tree and two upon another. Three of these mentioned, were discovered hanging, two of them upon one tree and two upon another. Three of these ment are stated to have only recordity refurned from the reinitentiary; the fourth, Nieaner Urdials, is said to have belonged to Laredo, and had not long been a resident at the Mission. The horrors of the night were rot wet ended The party directed their course to the Mission of Espada, distant about five miles from San Jose. On their arrival they knocked at the door of Rafael Meonkacs y Leal, and rousing him from his sleep, asked him where the Garcias lived. Not knowing the purport of the visit, Meonhace pointed to a house close hy The house belonged to an old man named Teodoro Garcia, and on the outside of it two of his sons were asleep. Roused by the clumor, the young men started up and arm-cd themselves. Several discharges took place, and Teodoro Garcia coming to the door, exclaimed in Spaniah, that they were killing his boy, was shot through the head, and died instanty. The poor father, hastening to the gode, exclaimed in Spaniah, that they were killing his boy, was shot through the head, and them field. The other marty also hurriedly abandoned the place, one of them dropping his hast, which was left be-hind. It is supposed that killing the old man Gar-sald, to be horse thieves. Of their guilt or inno-cence we know nothing; but their execution. In the manner described, was a violation of the laws of God and man. The widow of Huisar, who w

spent daily in New York for strawberries.

York to-day.

NOTICE TO COMMESSIONDENTS. Correspondents for "Two Passe" will please beer in nind the following tules : Bvery communication must be accompanied by the

tame of the writer. In order to insure corrects the typography, but one side or a sheet should be writan upon.

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylrania and other States for contributions giving the cur-Font news of the day in their particular localities; the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of opulation, or any information that will be interesting to the general reader, 2377

## GENERAL NEWS.

The coroner's jury in the case of Roberts, the hotel-keeper at Liberty, Missouri, who hilled M'Farland, the circus porformer, rendered a ver-dict of justifishie homfolde. The lady who ascends the wire in North's circus, chiled Miss Castella in the bills, was married to James M'Farland, the performer, four years soo. M'Farland was distinguished among his associates for gene-rous impulses and 'sminibility of disposition, and was distinguished among his wife. whose mother rnd sisters be supported in the mostiliberal memor. Over a year ago Mrs. M'Farland left her-husband -scluced away, as M'Farland left her-husband efflicted with mental aberration, and had beeze a mere wreck of his former solf. More recently he was informed that his wife, with the asistance of North, and without solicer to Binself, had ob-tained a divarce from blue coul etherner deviced divents I North, and without footice to himself, had ob-ained a divorce from him, and although advised hat a divorce under such circumstances was null and void, his hallhcination took a more violent type, and he actually brooded over some method of vengence. The poor fellow met his death, it will be recyllected, in endeworing to gain access to his wild's form. The hotel-keeper it appears, was ignorant of the relationship existing between Miss Castella and McFarland.

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