



PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1858.

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VOL. 2-NO. 114.

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TO LET—The large, well lighted, and eligible STORE, No. 33 outh SECOND Street, which will be vacated by the undersigned on the first of January. Bent very moderate. Apply to no.16-tf A. H. ROSENHEIM & BROOKS, as above. TIO RENT.—On the 1st January next, the Legry superior and extensive ROOMS, (21, 3d, 4th and 5th floors, each 24 feet by 149) of the NEW STORE, 588 MARKET Street. The building is one of the fine improvements on the upper side, between FIFTH and SIXTH Streets, having two fronts, the north one on a rear Street with good cartage way 20 feet into SIXTH Street. Apply on the premises.

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Dissolutions and Copartnerships. DISSOLUTION.—The partnership hereto In fore existing under the firm of SPRINGS, OAK, and AUMONT, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by either the partners.
Philadelphia, December 8th, 1858.
Philadelphia, December 8th, 1858.
DAVID 8 OAK,
DAWES P. E. AUMONT.

COPARTNERSHIP. - JAMES P. B. AUMONT and DAVID E. OAK have this, day associated themselves and will condune the business at the old stand, 88 MARKET Street, under the firm of Aumont & Oak. Philidelphia, December 8th, 1888

JAMES P. E. AUMONT, d9-64*

DAVID E. OAK.

THE FIRM OF QUINTIN CAMPBELL A IR. & CO. having been dissolved by the death of QUINTIN CAMPBELL, Iz. the business of the late firm will be settled by H.A. SHAOK BLYOR D, or by HI ACK BLYORD, HAGAN, & ETTLA, NO. 17 MUR. RAY 85. est, New York.

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To show exactly how they stand
In conjugal relation
We here will give the minutes of
An erening's conversation.
He said; "Dear wife, I think that you
Floud call on Mirs. Noddy."
"Why," answered she is Love, don't you know.
That she's a mere snbody.

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NEW ANNOUNCEMENT. She puts on airs, and seems to think
That she is quite bewitching.
But really husband only think
She once worked in a kitchen. WE HAVE PUBLISHED THIS DAY. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, THE FOLLOWING: sne once worked in a sixthen.

if well, he replied, "aupous she'did,
She is no less our neighbor;
And lione should most exalted be
Who raise themselves by labor?

'Oh don't my dear," rejoined the wife;

'You know she has no mind;
Would you have me associate
With one so unrefined!" HISTORY OF THE REIGN ~**~0¥**~. ` PHILIP II., OF SPAIN.

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And yet no wealth of brain
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I Love's native ore !!! rejoined the wife,

How olodyent you're growing;

You'd better take your hat at once, The Works of Mr. Prescott are bound in a variety

stylen a partie and the manager And ever there be going.

You have so sentimental grown,
That I with ease discover
The secret you perhaps would hide
But, Siri, I know you love her.

With tearful eyes, the jealous wite
Hor feelings past controlling—
Sobbed out the grief which o'er her heart.
In tempest waves was rolling.

"What!" said the husband, "tears, my Love!
Jealous of Mrs. Noddy!
Why, I am yours, head, heart, and hands;
Yours only, sout and bedy!
I would not give one smile of thine
For all the wowen living.
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time they are free from the objectionable features of their great prototype, "Arabian Nights" Entertain mante? To please you, Love, I bought to-d.y.
As you last night suggested.
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Galforn the fall of December 2018 and APPENDIX
The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE and APPENDIX
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1858.

LETTERS FROM EUROPE. SCALA AT HILAN—GREAT THEATRE AT PARM

PRICES AND MODE OF ADMISSION—"NORMA," WITH A NEW PRIMA DONNA—GREAT ORCHESTRAL DICHORAL, AND BALLET FOROX—EXPENSES PAID THE STATE—SPIENDID SORNERY—MAPOLEON'S WIDOW—ITALIAN HOTELS—BALCONIES AND COURT YARDS—NAMNOTH CLOCKS IN ITALY. espondence of The Press.] : 🦏 PARMA, November 10, 1858.

Immediately after posting my last letter, from filan, I proceeded to "La Scala," which is one f the greatest sights there, for this immense the atre, although built some time ago, ranks: as the third in size, among such buildings now open for the public, in the world—the opera house in Mosbeing the largest, and San Carlo in Naples the second. You may notice I have underlined the words. "now open," for, actually, the largest theatre of modern times is in this little city of Parma, but it has been close I for nearly 70 years, and at the present moment the sunshine peeps through the rafters, and the gay decorations are gone whilst the paint has entirely fallen off, giving the whole a hideous aspect. Still one is struck by the quaint manner in which it is built a kind of link between the Roman or ancient amphitheatre and the theatre of to-day. Associate the theatre of to-day. To continue with La Scala—I must say that the

ouse has a grand, a mighty air, as one enters the door, six rows of boxes mounting to the roof, the vast parquet, the wide stage, the great cur-tain—indeed, one must stop to admire the vast-ness of that spacious house, which may contain 4,000 persons; but it is seldom, very seldom so crowded with human beings, for scarcely a thousand usually congregate there. The house, therefore, has a very empty look, which certainly cannot arise from the price of admission, which is only half a dollar for those who cheese to stand in the parquet, and double that for those who wish to se comfortably seated. Many stand all the time with their hats on, that being a kind of privilege reserved for them, and these standers are most respeciable gentlemen—persons of the very first families thus being there, who only come in for one or two acts, or in the middle of the performmee, and do not care to pay for places. If they thoose, they may sit down on the borders of the parquet chairs, the seats of which are moveable, and locked up against the back, which look the ticket-taker unfastens on your presenting a ticket, on which is written the number of some one chair and, after tearing off a tiny piece, returns it, i order that you may have a guarantee to that sea during the whole evening. I should have men-tioned that quits another ticket had previously een given up to procure entrance to .the theatre

four rows are reserved for military officers, who pay very little for admission; as the Emperor of Austria, or rather his brother, the Governor Lombardy and Venetia, give enormous sums ar nually, from the State Treasury, which enables he Director of the theatre to pay expenses. Having mentioned the manner of entrance the parquet, (that to the boxes is as usual,) I shall pass to the performance, for the house itself is but poorly decorated—the boxes lined with red da-mask for the most part, though some are of other

MAKING ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE GIF olors, according to the taste of the proprietors who buy them for the whole year. La Scala is only noted for its size, and its re owned performances, which are the best in Italy; is decorations are tasteful but plain. I said that the price of admission is not expen AUTOURAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE

sive. That is to say, in proportion to the performance, as I heard opera, "Norma," in which the Prima Donna (Marie Laffon,) was partieularly fine—indeed, in a year or two she will go to for the shouts of "Brava" and the clapping of hands, (here, the audiences never make any noise with their feet.) and three or four times that she left the stage, she was obliged to return; to re-ceive the homage of the audience. Besides the Opera, we had a Ballet of five acts, a performance commencing at eight, and lasting over four hours.

It was called "Rodolpho," and the subject is taken from one of Eugene Sue's romances. To be brief, I shall only mention the number of

performers on the immense stage; larger—I mean the stage man many cutter theatres. The tas orchestra I counted seventy three musicians; mere were fifty one male and sixty seven female chorus singers, whilst the orchestra was sided by a whole real military band, lent gratis by the Govern ment, dressed in theatrical costumes; in "Norma, for instance, as Roman soldiers. There, also, were the principal vocal performers, and some eighty more non-speaking persons, who filled up the back ground. Yet, with these three hundred actors he stage was but half full.

It was indeed a pleasure to hear an opera give n such a style. Imagine that beautiful march in Norma," played by one hundred and fifty mu icians, and the chorus numbering nearly as many lingers. It was indeed enchanting. La Scala is noted throughout the world for the

nest denoers and the best "mise en scene."
ounted ninety-two—and any number for person to fill up, with the same military band, dressed as peasants in the village scene, and in the gro esque imitation of a Carnival, in the ballet.
You may wonder at the expenses. They could not be paid, did not the Government pay by far the greater portion. In Vienna, the Imperial

Theatres belong entirely to the State, which pays the Director, &c., so much a year, and gives penions to those performers who have sung a certain number of years. The expenses of La Scala include the Theatre

illumination, orchestra, singers, &c., the costumes (of the most gorgeous descriptions), the other employees. There are thirty ticket-takers—and, last not least, the scenic department. In the ballet there was a village scene, which had in the distance a cascade of real water, some eight fee road, falling from a rock nearly twenty-seven fee high. The meon was made by an electric light, which could have illuminated the whole theatre fficiently, had all its force been given. As it was, the lights were dimmed by its brightness and we viewed the gay dance by what seemed real moonlight, in which the leaping water foamed and peautifully sparkled when the curtain was drawn and before the dancers had appeared, the audi ence almost rent the house with their shouts to admiration and applause. The scene was fairy ike; never did I see such an imitation of nature Next day, the Director, from whom I had the bove figures, informed me that this village scene ost, every night, upwards of a thousand zwanzi ger, or about one hundred and sixty America

This slight sketch of one night's performance a La Scala has taken up so much of my time, tha his gay and pretty city of Parma, which owes so much to Maria Louisa, widow of Napoleon I, can and no place in this missive, although its grand collection of works of art, particularly the productions of Correggio, deserve volumes of description.

My route hither consisted partly of retracing my tops as far as Verona, whence a railway brought ne to Mantus, and thence a diligence to this place othing occurred sufficiently important to particu arize, but I may mention the change in the hotels, which are rather different here, and peculiar to Italy. I cannot refrain from speaking of their quaint construction, though the description of an nn, which is indeed most important to a travel-ers's life, may seem tedious, if not out of place. Italian hotels may be divided into two classes those of the larger towns being built and conduct ed upon the German principle, those only of the smaller capitals being really Italian, and you must allow me to describe them.

The entrance is invariably by a large door-way, through which the diligence drives, stopping on a square court yard. The busy host runs out to conduct you to the second story, the real comnencement of the hotel, the first or ground story peing used as stables and carriage house. It is on his inviting interior court-yard scene that the windows of all the rooms look, except those facing the street, which are invariably reserved for "milors" and "miladies" travelling in their own arriages and four. Most curious are the "halls" leading to the

coms, which are mere balconies running entirely ound the courtyard, always uncovered, and herefore, most unpleasant, for every one going o his room must pass before your window. As ou ribsity is a failing all the world over, the passer by always gaze in. This balcony, saving as hall is the greatest point of difference. The kitchen department is also on the second floor, and should one be idle, he may view the preparation and ooking of each of his meals. An immense clock is always placed upon the

court-yard wall, just opposite the entrance, and the clock in this hotel at Parma, (which is very Supplication of the state of th

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

ever, it will be seen as a grance, aver until ever in the consel want, inasmuch as, not withstanding the Master's blossing, pronounced upon the Poor, there are comparatively few persons a specially among the unconverted, and certainly they are the ones who most need to be preached to that are willing to make any such public acknowledgment of their pauperism.

Not that we would be understood as favoring or discharge the proceeded first to fondon, and then to Edinburgh, and at the Joinversity of this lest-place attained his degree of M.D. He returned to his native country, and after practices of the Methodists, who eschew the pew-letting system altogether; and occupy, sittings wherever they can find them; or of the Roman Catholics, in whose churches the principles of social equality are patronized in the indicators, and into the work of the ministry. He entered upon his new studies with chereateristic colling the property and inter provention Joint and heart directed him dealing wherever they can find them; or of the Methodists who had not been of the ministry. He entered upon his new studies with chereateristic well and a priest within the proceeding year. Blance Bröwnell and the property and in the proceeding year. Blance Bröwnell and Branch and quately meet the Gospel want, insamuch as, not-withstanding the Master's blessing pronounced upon the Poor, there are comparatively few per-sons—especially among the unconverted, and cer-tainly they are the ones who most need to be preached to—that are willing to make any such processing the property of the property such

ubjected to an annual rental tax of certainly not less than ten per cent. on the cost; perhaps more. We might name churches in which the cost of at tending and being respected, would even greatly exceed this estimate; but even at these rates, how arge a proportion of the clerks in stores, espec ly such as have families to support, who attend the Fulton street Business Men's Prayer Meeting ould prudently venture to indulge in the Sabbath day luxury of hearing the eloquent Dr. Spring? What in most cases greatly increases these, in and that which gives a right to a seat. The first cidental" church expenses is the same false sysem of undue expansion which so recently sent a whirlwind into the mercantile world. The Madion-square Church, in New York, for example, reputed to be one of the wealthiest in that city, was lately ascertained to have in reality but about \$20,000 vested in the hands of the corporate congregation, whilst the enormous sum of \$115,000 worth of paws remained in private hands as deed. ed property, there being also a debt of \$20,000 remaining on the building; so that wirtually that costly edifice erected, and with solemn formality given to the Lord; is still, we may say, every dollar's worth of it, retained in the hands of it may be such as would be but too willing t lispute, on legal grounds the Lord's ownership should any emergency make it necessary.

Even of the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, which we have been led to believe, from off-repeated publications of the lavish manner in which Mamn: la ornoificé miums,: it has lately come to light that some fifty thousand dollars of sorip are still held. against their present house of worship—this scrip being a lawful tender for pew rent. Under these mstances, it is not hard to imagine a materia; disparity between the pay-day figures and the We thus see the tendency of church organiza

tions to financial extravagance, and may we not add; as a consequence, too often to spiritual bank-ruptoy. Our reason for referring to these things n a nister city is not for the want of similar case being awakened on this subject is no less apparent than it is gratifying. The effects that are being made here, and in other large cities of the Union, o secure preaching where all may feel free to atrest assured that if ever the rank and file of vulgar sinners—the publicans of our day—are to be en-lightened by God's spirit through the preaching of the Gospel, it will not be in our elegantly com-fortable velvet-cushioned churches. The accounts given in the New York papers of the preaching services now being held every Sabbath evening in the Chatham-street National Theatre, within a stone's throw of the "Five Points," are significant on this point. On last Sabbath evening that structure was quite filled with persons to hear a sermon, and almost entirely by those who are in the habit of attending the same place every evening in the week, many of whom had never attended religious services before. Surely the laborers in such a field cannot be accused of building on the foundations of others.

Religious Toleration.—Full religious liberty

in Denmark has been granted dissenters. They on form associations, choose their pastors, open chapels, hold periodical meetings, make proselytes, with no restraint or hindrance by the Govrnment. The character of citizen is made wholly distinct from that of believer. The members of the Diet and public officers are not subjected to any test whatever; they need not belong to a par icular church.

CATHOLICS OF BOSTON.—From the current num per of the Boston Pilot, we learn that a fair for the benefit of St Vincent's Orphan Asylum has just closed at the Music Hall of that city, and that the receipts, after paying all expenses, will exceed \$10,000. On to-morrow (Sabbath) evening a series of discourses to young men will commence in that Hall, under the auspices of the church—the first lecture to be given by Dr. Ives, who has chosen for his theme "Christian Rome, the Patroness o Knowledge."

THE FEAST OF St. Francis Xavier was recently celebrated at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, New York, by the Association for the Propagation the Rev. James Graves, of the Society of Jesus.
The amount collected in New York, during the osst year, was \$2,688.99, all of which, except \$41.20, aken up by necessary expenses, will be remitted the Central Council of the Association.

A New Rours for the Sunbury and Erie

the typography, but one side of the sheet should be written upon We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penn ylvania and other States for contributions giving the surrent news of the day in their particular localities. the resources of the surrounding country, the increase f population, or any information that will be interest.

g to the general reader. Church Financiering.

If, when the Saviour commanded the twe messengers to say unto John, by whom they were sent, that "the poor have the Gospel preacted to them," He meant that under his jedgensation, all fature time, be as free to the poor as to the rich, we fear it was an implied injunction which at the present day is finding but a very meagre fulfilment. The fact, that under the present ad valores pew letting system, not only the abject poor, but many in humble diroumstances are practically debarred from attending worship in our most "aristoratio" churches, is too obvious to require commant. It is true, that most of even our "highest priced" churches, fall back on the consoleration and understant part of the interview with its unfair expedient that they have certain free sitting for the special benefit of such as a sic unable to pay. This poor arrangement, how ever, it will be seen at a glance, does but linder quarted the most of the moniment, rough and the membrale of the such as a sic unable to pay. This poor arrangement, how ever, it will be seen at a glance, does but inade quarted the Gospel, want, inasmuch as, not with an allocation of advisoring the control of the such that we can now place over this new-made withstanding the Master's blossing pronounced.

Hence York 'Obvechmin J.

On Monday last this veiterable prelate ended his integer in the church the fair only assuming type only on the church in the church the fair only assuming type only on Thursday last, illies, was being an alarming type only on the for intensity assuming type only on the militance, assuming an alarming type only on the militance, assuming type only on the militance, assuming type only on the militance, assuming type only on the intensity and the consolidation of adding the confort of his militance, and the consolidation of adding the confort of his militance, assuming type only on the intensity and the consolidation of adding the confort of his militance, as the present as the present as the present as the present as the pres Bishop Henry U. Onderdonk.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ne of the writer. In order to insure cor

nd the following rules:

respondents for "THE PARSE" will please bear in

make all welcome to come inte their churches and him to the work of the ministry. He entered comply sittings wherever they can find them; or of the Roman Catholics, in whose churches the prindiction of cooling acquality are patronized in the right siples of cooling acquality are patronized in the right siples of cooling acquality are patronized in the right siples of cooling acquality are patronized in the right siples of cooling acquality are patronized in the right siples of cooling acquality are patronized in the right siples of cooling acquality are patronized in the right siples of cooling acquality are patronized in the right siples of cooling acquality are patronized in the proceeding year. Bishop Brownell, Onderdonk and Bishops Brownell, Onderdonk weapons in the hands of the Enemy to day, is placed there by the Ohurch itself in its inconsistent patterning after the world in things which the Gorpel condemns, the world in things which the claim him as their founder. One of his early missionary reports has the following interesting notion. Within the present week, we besieve the pews in Dr. Spring's new church, New York, have, been sold at prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$600, with additional premiums of from \$400 to \$100, the with additional premiums of from \$400 to \$100, the constant of the subjected to an annual routal tax of certainly not great distance, and the length of this consumed

official documents. In one of these he excuses his non-attendance at Convention, because of the great distance, and the length of thine consumed in travelling it.

In 1820 he became rector of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn; then the only Episcopal church in what is now called, the city of churches, In. proof of the estimation in which he was already held in the diocese, he was made a member of the stand, and ing. committee that same year. The general onative tester, for ability, and devotion in his work, which he won as rector of St. Ann's, was proved by his election to the high office of Bishop, to which, it snything could add alevation, higher honor was imparted by sharing this office, with Bishop White. Bishop Onderdonk was conseivated in Philadelphia on the 25th of October, 1827. Of this event Bishop Bishop those years of the one contain so much in so few world. To the New York Convention of 1828, he says: "I assisted on Thursday, 25th of October, in the consecution of Henry II. Onderdonk into the office of Bishop, to act as Argistant Bishop in case of survivorship? In the removal of Bishop of Pennsylvania, and to succeed the present Bishop in case of survivorship? In the removal of Bishop Onderdonk this diocess, where he had distinguished himself by talents and by seal in the discharge of his pastoral distinguished himself by talents and by call in the discharge of his pastoral distinguished himself by talents and by heard those more to which the good providence of God has called him, are fully redificed." 85 soon did the quick eye of Bishop, Hobart discover the true character of the new Bishop. And we have heard those more on the survivorship of the heave the survivorship as the popularity as a preacher, in every part of the diocese, was steadfast and abiding for it restored upon a deep and solid foundation. Every discourse exhibited the power of a mighty intellect ourse exhibited the power of a mighty intellect, thoroughly disciplined, always fully awake, and with not a single faculty alumbering on its post. He was a true watchman, with all the powers and faculties of his mind ever on the alert, guarding vigilantly every point against the assault of every faculties of his mind ever, on the alori, guarding vigiliantly every point against the insants of error. He never left his subject half, finished, but every sermon was a complete and masterly discussion of its proper theme. And he had that power, not always the gift of intellectual preachers, which gave interest to all, his discourses. He placed his reasons not only in a strong, but in a clear, and plain light. The, intellectual heave folt his strength; the plain and unlettered man rejoiced but his two volumes of sermons, his rice (ergor 30c the church) will tell all this better than well wolumes of sermons, his rice (ergor 30c the church) will tell all this better than well wolumes written about it. And the congregations.

strengths. the plain and unlettered man rejoiced by the church will tell all tims better than the configations of learned and unlearned, which were sixuays attracted to the church will tell all tims better than the configations of learned and unlearned, which were sixuays attracted to the churches when he prisadied, from his earliest to his latest ministry in Penhayivanis, more fully attested, the timt for sell we have said. In his administration of all bus ness matters he always commanded the respect of a class of men whom the clergy sometimes offend by loceeness and segligence in such matters. He did not think strength, of mind thrown away upon small matters. Prompt and punctual to the moment of every appointment, scrupulous in the fulfilment of the minutest duties, accurate in every letter, and document, he was most careful never to cause any trouble to others by his own negligence. The distinguished layman, who acted for so, many years as secretary of the Convention, of Pennsylvania, has often said that he never received a latter or document from Bishop Onderdonk which was not ready to, be, filed. In the administration of the public services of the church, or in presiding over the Convention, sat the meeting of a board or committee, or in the examination of candidates, or in any of the mutifarious duties pertalously to the convention of the will done.

As a controversial writer—and the American church has produced few, if any, greater—he always commanded the respect, and arite the action of his mind to bear upon the matter in liand. The consequence was; that whateve he innederlesk to do was sure to be well done.

As a controversial writer—and the American church has produced few, if any, greater—he always commanded the respect, and arites the entertual of his office, and expressed the deeper concern that the Bishop should be restored to his minute of his minute of his minutes the more of the search of the highest personal respect and esteem for Bishop Conderdonk, and constant, one of the last meeting of the

pastyoar, was 20.00.5.99, at whose, 20.05.29.

taken up by necessary expenses, will be remitted to the Gentral Council of the Association.

BAPTEN OF A MENDOIST MINISTER.—The Rev. Edward S. Zooum, for many years a prominent minister of the Protestant Methodist Church, was lately baptised by the Rev. C. C. Norten, into the followship of the Sixth-street Baptist Church, New York city.

Young Mer's Christian Union, Buppalo.—Young Mer's Christian to the analysis of the members of this association at a tea party, or Thursday excaling of last week at which ex-President Fillmore was invited to preside, and made a handoone speech.

Rey Mr. McCarex presched his farewell sermon to the Free Presbyterian Church of Boston on Sanday last, telling them, in conclusion, that he believed their mission was very important, be cause Presbyterianism is needed as a balance-wheel among the secis of Boston.

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Rey Mr. McCarex presched his farewell sermon to the Free Presbyterian Church of Boston on Sanday last, telling them, in conclusion, that he believed their mission was very important, be caused by the sallors every venuing on board the receiving-ship North Carolina, at the Brocklyn navy yard. The catherings are altogether speaduced by the man heaver a series of the received and the concerns, proved how deep and strong a regard for his indigity power of large man of their denomination as missionaries for the received and the concerns of the presence of this mighty power of strong and acute feeling, which brought such a call room the Sanday missionary to the receiving state of the series of the receiving state of the series of the series of the series of the mission under the concerns of the receiving state of the series of the series of the series of the series of the serie

FOR LIBERIA.—The barque Holmes, about to sail from New Yerk for L be ia, takes out, in frame, a complete Episcopal church, for Cape Palmas, for the mission under the charge of Bishop Payne. When erected, this building will contain six hundred persons, and will cost about \$5,000. The Sabbath school children of St. George's under the rectorabip of Dr. Tyng, have been instrumental in the building of this church edifice. Only two passengers go out in the Holmes, as she is not calculated to take more. A new vessel, belonging to the Republic of Liberary and the second A NEW ROTE for the Sundary and Eric Railroad has been run between Buens Vista and Tionesta, a distance of seventeen miles. The whole line from Sinnemahoning to Tionesta, is a new survey, the heaviest grade only 54 4-5 feet to the mile. The Sunbury and Eric Railroad can be constructed its whole length, it is said, from Sunbury to the City of Eric, without a single tunnel. The heaviest cutting on the whole road will not exceed thirty feet.

An Agen Triplet.—Mrs. Silby Ludding-ton. With Sarah Bushnell, and Mirs. Susan Gren.