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Curiosities of French Succession. A singular mental operation, which passes pur simple comprehension, though metaphysicians may profess to understand it, is that of Memory. We do not mean ordinary recollection of events, but passages in life, his. tory, or letters brought into the mind, in one

A tone, a breath, a perfume, a sound of music, glance, will suddenly bring back, vivid as if t were of yesterday, thoughts and things which had been forgotten for years. It is ingular, also, how slight a cause will do this.

What does this preface lead to? may be asked. Merely to say that we know not what slight cause, either in conversation or in study, has feminded us of the singular fact that, for nearly three hundred years, the severeign rulers of France have rarely been succeeded on the throne by their own sons; indeed, that from the accession of Louis XIV. in 1648 no son of a French monarch has suceqeded to his father's crown. There is not the throne, and was succeeded by the have written down. eldest son of CHARTES. Duke of Orleans-the same who, on ascending the throne, as Louis modern history—namely, the singular parallel which has been traced, more than once, bewhich the Duke of Orleans received."

having authorized, and actually personally participated in, the massacre of St. Bartholonew. Childless, like his immediate successor, this weak, wicked, and intolerant ruler was succeeded by his brother. HENRY of alois, who resigned the crown of Poland, to which he had been elected only the year before (1673), and became King of France, ur der the title of HENRY III-being the third son of CATHERINE of Medicis, who wore the diademi Here again, in 1589, when this childless HENRY was assassinated by JAQUES CLE-

MENT, another branch of the family of St. Louis succeeded to sovereign sway in France. Who has not heard of Henny of Navarre, the hero of many a song and story of love and war-the conqueror, as Macaulay's fine ballad relates, at the great battle of Ivry-the beloved of the fair GABRIELLE—the tolerant granter of the Treaty of Nantz, which secured ship and education—the most popular mar who come ast upon the throne of France temporaries, awarded the title of "The Great" the friend of the wise Surry-the bravest and most chivalric gentleman among a nation of warriers-that illustrious HENR Quatre, whose statue even yet stands on the Pont Neuf in what he loved to call his "own good city of Paris"-the kingly chevalier who survived the dangers of many a battle, to

perish, at last, a victim to the assassin-knife of the fanatic RAVAILLAG. The son and the grandson of the great HENRY-Louis the Thirteenth and the Fourteenth-came next, and henceforth the line of immediate nersonal succession was destroyed. These two reigns are remarkable in history from the time they included and the contemporary changes which took place within that extended period. One hundred and four years is an imnense period for the successive reigns of

father and son. Yet so it was. Louis XIII came to the throne in 1610, at the age of nine ears, and governed during thirty-two years. with the aid of the great Cardinal RICHELIEU Louis XIV, who was only four years old at his father's death, was represented for many years by Akne of Austria, his mother, and Cardinal Mazarin, his minister and secretly her second husband. His reign covered a space of seventy-two years, and witnessed among other changes, the Revolution, Restoration, and counter-Revolution of England, with the downfall of the Stuart and the acces sion of the Guelph dynasty in England; the decline of Venice: the commencement of Russian empire under Peten the great; the erecion of the Duchy of Branderburg into the Kingdom of Prussla; the extinction of even nominal nationality in Scotland, by the legis lative act of Union with England: the rise and rule and death of OLIVER CROMWELL; the greater part of the meteoric reign of Charles the Twelfth of Sweden, and other events of stirring interest and importance. If any one be so curious as to get a pretty accurate idea of the morals and manners of the French Court, under this Louis and his father, with lively accounts of Anne of Austria and the Dake of Buckingham, Cardinals Richelten and MAZARIN, COLBERT the financier and gratify his thirst for information (cum grano alis) by reading the veritable narrative, in which fact and fiction are artistically blended.

entitled "The Three Mousquetaires," with half a dozen continuations, from the teeming fancy and fertile pen of that remarkable ronancer, Monsieur Alexandre Dumas. Of him, in that work, it may emphatically be said that

"He lies like truth, and still most truly lies." With the death of Louis XIV, fairly comsence the misfortunes which have since prevented any King of France being at his demise succeeded by his son. This, be it remembered, made a greater fatality by the fact that, with the exception of Louis XVIII, none of them was childless. Louis XIV, dying in 1715, was succeeded by his great-grandson, Louis XV, aged five, with the profligate Duke of ORLEANS as Regent. The real decline of France commenced in this man's reign, which extended over a term of fiftyfour years. He was a mere sensualist, fond of expense, ambitious of glory, avaricious for empire, and so convinced of the coming decay of the Kingdom which he ruled, that his favorite, careless expression was " After me, the deluge." So that the Monarchy survived

himself, its future fate was indifferent to him. Next came his grandson, feeble, good natured, irresolute Louis the XVI, whose father had died many years before, thus again breaking the direct lineal succession. This monarch, more weak than bad, whose death exhibited more manliness than the whole of of the public executioner, in the great French Revolution. His son, called Louis XVII, only by the merest mockery of etiquette, miserably perished in imprisonment shortly after. Naroleon, whom it is time to call the First, if we do not designate him as the Great. flung himself into the throne of the Bourbons, and had a child, proclaimed Napoleon II, after

1795, but went by the name of the Count de of fancy scaps, foreign extracts, elegant china orna. PROVENCE until the Restoration, in 1814. Dying childless, he was succeeded by his prother, the Count D'ARTOIS, in 1824, who inder the name of CHARLES X, terminated his reign in 1830, by flying from France, to avoid the perils of the Second Revolution, which his own misgovernment had precipitated, if not caused. The Duc do Berry, only son of Charles

pect of becoming King of France. Even if e should, he is a childless man. Louis Philippe, elevated to the throne by the Revolution of July 1880, as "the best of Republics," was ignominiously expelled, as "Mr. John Smith," in February, 1848. His eldest son, killed by an accident, in 1842, would probably have succeeded him, had he been alive in 1848. As it was, the Count DE

CUAMBORD, his relative, and is but a Pretender to the throne.

The present Napoleon is but "the nephew of my uncle," and the chances are that his son, a child, who will be three years old in March, and already has been promoted to the rank of Corporal in a French Regiment (of boy-soldiers), will never wear the Imperial purple. It was thinking upon his position nuch chance that the son of Napoleon III and prospects that led us into a train of recolwill ever wear the crown, or that the spell will | lection which suddenly went off, as our readbe broken in his person. Charles VIII, of ers may perceive, into the rapid resume of France, who died in 1498, left no lineal heir French interrupted succession which we here There is only one thing more remarkable in

while a subject, with the noble remark, "The tween the Revolution of England, com-King of France does not recollect the injuries | mencing in the reign of CHARLES the First, and that of France, which becan in the time Louis, was succeeded, by his son-in-law, of Louis the Sixteenth. The decapitation of FRANCIS I—the same who met Henry VIII of Charles Stuart and Louis Capet—the rise England at the field of the Cloth of Gold, in and reign of OLIVER CROMWELL and NAPO. 1520, and who, five years later, being defeated | LEON BONAFARTE—the Restoration, in both by the Emperor Charles V, at the battle of countries—the reigns of Charles the Second Pavis, proudly wrote back to his mother, as if and Louis the Eighteenth—the final deposie still were "aye, every inch a King," that tion of the succeeding brother of each—and all had been lost except honor. Henry II and the accession of remoter relatives in England Francis II, respectively son and grandson to and France, present wondrous points of con-FRANCIS, broke the spell, for they reigned in trast and resemblance, and matter to be seriuccession. Not very prosperously, though, onsly considered by those who devote any or HENRY was accidentally killed in an en- thought to the study of the Philosophy of counter at a tournament, and Francis II, hus- History. Nor is it less remarkable that band of the beautiful and hapless MARY of Louis Philippe himself, when on the throne Scotland, was not more than fifteen months of France, should have seriously meditated on the throne, and, dying childless, the crown upon this subject. Among his private papers upon this subject. Among his private papers, descepted to his boy-brother Charles IX, found and published after his flight to Engwho holds a dishonored place in history, as land, was this parallel drawn out with great accuracy and minuteness, continued almost down to the very day of his enforced abdication, and written with his own hand. We have a copy of this document somewhere, and shall certainly publish it when we can lay hands upon it.

Our Holiday Directory.

he department of RETAIL DRY GOODS,

as affording a field for the purchase of substantial and useful presents that should not be overlooked. Under this head we may notice, among the first, the house of T. W. Evans & Co., Nes. 818 and 820 Chestnut street From an advertisement in The Press this morning,

urope for the spring trade.
Messrs. Basson & Son, the chief "mourning " sto; choice line of mourning articles, very suitable as pr sents for ladies. Under this head, also, though what different in character, is the well-known closi

nporium of J. W. Proceson & Co., No. 708 Chestnut street Their cloaks for ladies and misses are got up in the best style, in every variety of fabrics, and their sale of them during the present season has been immense. Messrs. SHARPLESS BROTHERS, on the corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets, the largest dealers he ods for "Friends' wear," also offer great inde Messrs. Eyes & Landell, on the corner of Arc and Fourth streets, also, to a large extent dealers in friends' wear, have arranged a fine catalogue of Christ mas gifts, as will be seen by their advertisement. Messrs. Thomaley & Chish, on the corner of Spring arden and Eighth streets, have a large and varied

tock of dry goods, both fancy and staple, and from heir announcement are giving their customers rea rgains." messes. Over the second street, are offering holida; and 464, North 'Second street, are offering holida; gifts of a substantial and acceptable character in the way of handsome dress goods, at reduced prices. Messrs. Coopen & Conard, corner of Market an

wear generally. Their stock of medium-priced closes I. McElroy, on Ninth, below Market, No. 11. buy

ing his goods at auction mainly, is enabled to hold ou great inducements in prices. His stock is also large

Mr. CHARLES ADAMS, corner of Arch and Eight streets, has made special arrangements, as he says, fo the encouragement of useful holiday gifts, and being practical man, the community may safely take him

Clinsely allied with the department above referred t

olitely, and suited to a dot in point of fit, fabric, an Fashion. Of such we may name the houses of Mr. Gran-VILLE STOKES, No. 607 Chestnut street; Messrs. Reck-HILL & Wilson, No. 603 Chestnut street; Messrs Clif-GE. the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium No. 321 Oheatnut sereet; ROBERT H. ADAMS, S. E. corner of Seventh and Market streets; the "One Pric White Hall Clothing Warehouse," S. W. corner of Fourth and Market streets ; Jones & Co's "Crescent No. 604 Market street; and, last of all, there's Town Hall, with stock so tall, that great and small find in all, asuit to suit, and cheap to boot.

Of our merchant tailors deserving special notic e may name the house of Messrs. F. A. HOYT & Bro e establishment of Mr. Janes Sheeldan, Ninth stree vants of his patrons are after the select style of simila stablishments in European cities.
Under the head of articles which may be more esp

HOLIDAY FANCY GOODS,

we have several establishments to refer to that particularly worthy of notice.

Messrs. T II. PETERS & Co., No. 716 Chestnut etreet, have a stock of goods suitable for presents, of their own importation—which they offer at reasonable less_that well deserves a visit from all who are

snown as a leading importer and manufacturer of thi lass of goods, has this season made extraordinary preto meet the wants of present-purchas Parations to meet the manes of preservations as His extensive facilities for wholesaling should be espe-cially borne in mind by shopkeepers whose stocks may Mr. Charles Duymid's great "Toy Emporium Nos. 35 and 37 North Eighth street, corner of Zane

a perfect wonder, comprising in it several thous his life had shown, perished under the hand fancy nick-nacks to please the fancy of little folks, growth." His store new presents a busy scene.

Messrs. Hassard & Co., druggists, on the corner Twelfth and Chestnut streets, offer to the public, in addition to the usual contents of such establishments, a full line of articles for the toilet, among which we may name the celebrated "Burnett's Coccaine" for the hair. This excellent preparation for the hair has

Messrs. Martin & Quarte, at their toy and fancy goods emporium, No. 1035 Walnut street, offer, in addition to their elegant assortment of goods for the holi-

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uota of first class houses.

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munity to require comment. The extra fine quality and superior flavor of their confections have won for heir goods an enviable reputation. LADIES' FURS.

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o as opportunity offers, and as our friends send in their THE "AUGCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE" IN GOTHAM—FIRST DAY OF THE MOUNT VERNON PESTIVAL: THIN HOUSE: BROUGHAM'S "VISION" —-OPIUM RATING—TESTIMONIAL TO A REPORTER—ARCHDISHOP HUGHES'S NEW OBGAN—THE NEW

ARCHBISHOF HUGHES'S NEW OBGAN-THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY—CONGRESIONAL ELECTION IN JOHN KELLY'S DISTRICT: TAMMANY AND ANTI TAMMANY—THE LATE MRS. ABBOTT—A FINE PRESENT FOR PICCOLOMINI—AN ANGEL OF MERCY: THE HOUSE OF MERCY. Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORE, Dec. 20, 1858. The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table is posted to de-liver a lecture to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, at But-gers atreet Church, for the benefit of the Rutgers Fe-male Institute. The jucy little Esculapius has been

some days in town, enjoying the hospitalities of our literary gentlemen and wits, and was handsemely dined at the Century Club on Saturday. In the evening a podly number of members dropped in, informally, and enjoyed the pleasure of listening, for a couple of hours, to the sparkling chat of the best Yankee talker in the country. As the club, and what transpires within its walls, is strictly private, I am precluded from giving

details.

Whatever may be said to the contrary, by critics and
reporters, who were not present, the attendance at the
Mount Vernon Pestival, on Saturday afternoon and evening, was very far short of what was expected, and what it ought to have been. The house was not half filled, and the performances went off without any vim. The liveliest bit of the whele affair was John Brougsm's "Vision of Columbus." It was funny to see in the long advertisement of the Festival, that as an inducement towards contributing to it the contributor would have the satisfaction of

mated, from reliable data, that not more than one mated. Iron relation dats, that not more than one-tenth is used for medicinal purposes. The habit of esting opinm is known to be spreading rapidly among lawyers, doctors, clergmen, and literary men, and enormous quantities are used by the manufacturers of those poisonous liquids, which are dealt out in drinks in the saloons and groggeries that infest every city and

viliage in the country.

The gentleman who represented the New York

Herald on board the United States steamer Niagara
during the cable expedition, is to be honored with a
complimentary supper and testimonial by the editorial
and reportorial force of the Herald, on the occasion of ne gentleman to be honored, is about to commence the ablication of a weekly Roman Catholic paper, under publication of a weekly Roman Cathoric paper, under the auspices of Archbishop Hughes, and it is to be, as I am told, the official medium through which that prelate vill communicate with the public. The Freeman' ournal, which has hitherto been the Archbishor per, hence the new enterprise. The Journal is co

ducted with marked ability, by Mr. McMasters, and is understood to be in a flourishing condition. On Wednesday noxt, the descendants of the Pilgrims belonging to the New England Society of this city, ce-

regularly nominated " candidate, and to sustain him the means and appliances, which are within of the warriors and braves who acknowledge fealty to the Saint. The contest will be curior will be embarrassing for the President to take sides against Mr. Barr, whose vote will be needed in the next House; but Mr. Buchanan has announced his in-

> " Nous verrons." Mrs. Abbott, the actress, whose death last week, was nentioned in one of my letters, was a ne ounty, on the New York and Eric Railroad. She was orty-four years old. Her last appearance in this city was at Miss Cushman's farewell performan Niblo's, last summer. She came to New York at an early age, and was indentured to a milliner. During her service she became acquainted with several acout Far E, where ane remained innui that establishmens was broken up. In 1843 she married Abbott, a very gentlemanly man and clever actor, who early in life had been the companion of George the Fourth, Byron, Hobhouse, Coleridge, Charles Lamb, and that set. He fall in a few analysis with the companion of George the Fourth, Byron, Hobhouse, Coleridge, Oharles Lamb, and that set. He

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of population, or any information that will be interest

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ng to the general reader.

aged them as to come out without loss. She was very highly respected.

The Piccolomini is in luck. A number of her lady admirers have purchased for her a beautiful present consisting of a silver salver, pitcher, goblets, and an elegant watch and chatelaine, as a token of their appre

nest of his profession, was possessed of moderate wealth established in this city "The House of Mercy," an in stitution for the reclamation of the unfortunates of he come due upon the property. With the promptnes energy that have marked all her efforts in co tion with the "House," and the more notworthy in her from the apparent childlike quietness and meek-ness with which she goes about, she resolved upon aving a Fair. Articles were obtained, by pure loors were opened; friends and purchasers came thick and fast; the ladies gave to it their time, their hands. and their hearts; the gentlemen untied strings. The result was that Mrs. Richr rtists, and hopes to realize enough to pay off the whole of the approaching instalment. What would the chari

restures as these blessed women?

A SHART, SWINDLER .- Last : Monday after oon, a man, apparently a German, called at the ore of Messrs. White & Bird, New York, and de-red to be shown some sets of fars. The clerk

was taken to the bank, it was ascertained to be ogus.
One of the firm immediately proceeded to the that the man who bought the furs had engaged board at the house Monday morning, and gave, as a reference, a partner of his named Palmer, who, he said, was connected with him in a com business down tewn. The detective force were made acquainted with the facts of the case, but no

DEAD RABBITS AWAY FROM HOME.—Four rowdies attempted to stay over night in the village of Mount Vernon, Westbester county, New York, on Wednesday evening last, but made them you will be seen to be the characters of the county o

Another such set will be warmly received there.

ARREST OF BODY-SNATCHERS.—A gang of body-snatchers were pounced upon by the police of Chicago a few days since. Two of the number jumped from the wagon and took to their heals ofcerly followed by the police, but escaped after being fired at. The third being accounted in two overcoats and top-books, found it difficult to maintain a very rapid gate through sand, and was overtaken. The wagon was found to contain the implements for digging and lifting the coffin, and also strong canvas sacks to carry the bodies in. The police brought their prisoner and prizes to the armory.

informed is a student at the Medical College.

THE RANKEY PICTURES.—The sale of the pictures of the late Mr. Ranney, amounting to about a hundred, and a similar number contributed by his fellow-artists, for the benefit of his family, was commenced Monday evening at the National Academy of Design in Tonth street, New York. The pictures brought remarkably good prices. Durand's Study from Nature brought \$240; a Landscape by Casilear, \$155; Hay's Rabbits at Pisy, \$135; Gray's Fifteenth Birthday, \$130; Hart's Autumn, \$105, and Rossiter's Female Head, \$100. The bidding was spirited. The entire sales of the evening can scarcely have amounted to less than \$4,000.

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Mr. Hiram Todd, of Northfield, Conn., (a

been taken to the Litchfield county jail.

BURLESQUE.—One of the funniest things got up in New York lately was the exeurtion of an anger association, in burlesque of the target excursions. Each man carries an auger instead of a gun, a Calathumpian band accompanies them, and the exercises consist in walking blindfold to the target and boring a hole through it. Not one man in twenty can do it, and the blunders that are made cause a great deal of sport.

THE CHARGAMATI Times sava the coke overe

PATENT WAY OF UNDRESSING .- At Dayton, Ohio, a day or two ago, a woman, while stopping down to feel the shorts she was buying at the Commercial mill, had berclothes to satoh the upright shaft, and, before the mill could be shut down she was entirely divested of her garments, and had her arm broken besides.

THE REV. DANIEL DOWNEY, Catholic priest of Staunton, Va., who was sentenced last month to eight years imprisonment, on a charge of naving killed, in an altercation, a man who had seduced and refused to marry a servant girl in Downey's employ, has been granted a new trial. John Jones, of Dancyville, Tenn., killed

RETURN OF MISSIONARIES.—Six females re-HRURN OF MISSIONARIES.—SIX ICEMSICS TC-cently connected with the American Mission in the East, viz: Mrs. Sophia D. Stoddard, Miss Sarah N. Stoddard, Miss Etharlia Fish, Miss Emma L. Goddell, Misses Catharline and Lucy N. Wright, arrived at Boston on Friday.

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X, was assassinated early in 1820, and his osthumous child, the Count de CHAMBORD an exile from his native land, has small pros

In & Lalla Rookh," the circumstance is thus PARIS, eldest grandson of "the Citizen" oc. cupies the same position as the Count DE

The son of the elder Napoleon died a Coonel in the Austrian service, without ever having worn the Imperial diadem which his father's valor and statesmanship had won

As the present week will, by many of our readers, be a great extent occupied in making purchases for the olidays, a column such as we here propose making will be convenient for reference to many, and no entirely uninteresting to any. Having already referring detail—in Saturday's edition—to the several Silve Vare establishments of our city, we proceed next t

legant fall and winter stock at greatly reduced prices Messrs. L. J. Lhwy & Co., Nos. 809 and 811 on the ame arenue, are also offering their winter stock at a

Ninth streets, offer a very attractive stock of seasonable goods in the way of cloaks, shawis, and ladies

fers a well-assorted stock of faucy and staple goods a rates materially reduced from regular prices. Th Mr. S. V. R. HUNTER, lately removed from No. 80 No. 40 South Second street, has long had the reputs tion of keeping handsome goods and selling cheap. Hi ress goods and cloaks are worthy of notice

in point of utility and necessity, is THE RETAIL CLOTHING TRADE. Under which head we will, in order to econom merely mention several houses, to either o

on the corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, who de vote their attention to youths' clothing exclusively The present arrangements of Mr. Mattson to meet th

rious to examine beautiful goods. Their stock o

TWO CENTS.

days, a stock of stationery, and writing-desk articles, admirably adapted for presents.

Next to toys and fancy goods,

next House; out hit. Buchanan has announced his in-tention of recognising and sustaining Tammany, as having the regular organisation, and consequently must demand that the Government officials and em-ployees vote for its nomines. As Ritchie, pers, used able for presents.

Mr. EDWARD A. HEINIZ, on the southwest corner of

A. had laid up a competency for the "rainy day," but came nigh losing it by endorsing for a woman in busi-ness, whose affairs she took into her own hands, and to

n of her talent as an artist, and her am ies as a lady.

GENERAL NEWS.

indle could be perpetrated, sent around to ano-er store of theirs, a short distance (ff, for a very

logany.
Good.—An Irishman named McCarty, at

MR. HIRAM TODD, of Northfield, Conn. (a parish in Litchfield, adjoining Watertown.) was killed, on Thursday night last, by his son, Martin Todd. The latter is said to have been, of late, partially deranged. He was making a noise in the house, when his father reproved him. Getting into a rage, he stabbed his father in the abdomen. Mr. Todd survived but a few hours. He was sixty-five years of age, and his son is a man grown, He has been taken to the Litchfield county jail.

RIPLESOUR.—One of the funniest things

to it the contributor would have the satisfaction of knowing that he was giving "a son's mite toward maintaining inviolate the home and tomb of the American who was born childless is good!

One of the cucious facts recently revealed by the publication of custom house tables, is, that there was imported into this country, last year, three hundred thousand pounds of opium. Of this amount it is estimated from reliable data, that they were than one.

PATENT WAY OF UNDRESSING.—At Dayton,

himself a few days ago, because a coquette in that place had promised her hand in wedlook to two young men, and appointed Thursday, the 16th instant, when both were te be made happy. Jones died despriring, but as ardent in his attachment to the girl as ever.

The house of ex-Governor Gardner, of Massachusetts, has been a second time broken into by burglars. They left, in their fright, several articles of their own, but took away none of the Governor's

the defeat of Waterloo, but only a child at the time, and never exercising any sovereign power, though he lived to reach the term of manhood.

STANISLAUS XAVIER, brother of the guillottined King, assumed the title of Louis XVIII, on the death of his nophew, the Dauphin, in