Arrival of the Vanderbilt.

Departure of the Emperor Napoleon to Italy.

AUSTRIAN DELAY IN ITALY.

The Archduke of Tuscany becomes an Au-

THE POPE INVOLVED IN THE COMPLICATION.

Ancona in a State of Siege.

FUNERAL OF HUMBOLT.

Prioress Winner of the Queen's Plate

morning, at 11 o'clock
THE WAR IN ITALY.

The Steamship Vanderbilt, on the 11th of May

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

MONDAY WAY 28, 1859.

Finar Page Letter from Touchstone: Letter First Page .- Letter it in the course page .- List of where his cider sister, the eminent authoress, flowing Merchan List of (whose death took place only last year,) was listly remaining in the Philadelphia Post office they went to England. His fa-Inches remaining intens. May, 21; Ship News. born perore well known in this city as a skilling tools oclose. Saturday, May, 21; Ship News.

The News.

The stemship Vanderbill arrived at New York the arts of design, died in 1804. Young Les-The stampadic vanderbilt arrived at New York on Saturday, from Southampton, having made the passage in nice days, nine hours and twenty and for drawing was encouraged from an early age. Ministry the quickest trip, we believe, yet made. He continued his education at the University of Pennsylvania, but was bound apprentice, Ith inst, but the chief points of her news have had in the chief points of her news have had instituted by the third of Baltimore off Cane

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on our what yes, especially as regards softee and sugar = 18,164 bags coffee ; 1,416 hhds, 133 tierous, 414 bbig, 1,827 boxes engar: 143 hhds, 23 tieroes. rces years and honors, gave the lad his first lesson pine apples : 104 bales rags ; 118 packages

On Saturday, in the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Allison refused to grant an injunction asked for by the North Pennsylvania Ballroad Company, to resirain Daniel Stone from taking up the track of the company on Germantown road for the pur-plac of constructing the Concessink outvert. The court declared that the work was important, and

longer than is necessary: On Saturday, Judge Thompson sentenced Alderman Allen, convicted of conspiring to defraud Jacob Kartstetter, to hine months imprisonment in the county prison. Braceland, for the same Mones, was sentenced to imprisonment for a year. In the Court of Oyer, and Termilier, on Saturlay, six persons were arraigned for murder, vis : William Murphy, for killing George Neal; John Sweeney, for killing John Park; Samuel H. Con-ninghum; for killing James McUrory; James Bon-nor and Sarah Bonner, for killing Patrick Mo-Ginn; and Catharine Hollinger, for killing her husband, John Hollinger. They all plead not

On Baturday, in the United States District on the 15th of April, while at the wheel, steering S. S. W., the captain same up to him and asked him what he was steering that way for. Witness looked at him, but did not make a reply imme, and himself a Director of the British Institu-diately. The capitain then struck him three times tion. Washington Alleron also showed Leswith his hand and kicked him in the groin, by Lie great kindness, in London. which he had been ruptured; and for that reason | It was in 1818, at the age of twenty-five, had been refused as a saman in the United States that Mr. Lizating painted the first picture in service. Notwithstanding evidence was offered to that domestic style in which he subsequently prove the assault, Judge Gadwalader decided that so much excelled. This was "Anne Page the ast and before the assault, Judge Gadwalader decided that so much excelled. This was "Anne Page the act was not cruelly even though the complaint might be every word true! This may be law, but and Master Slender," followed, in 1820, by

it is hardly resisted.

The Kuights Temples, on their way home, after both." He has, himself said that the first their rights South, remained in this city yesterday.

picture that made him known was "Sir Roger lights of the city of th They leave this morning for Providence and Boston via New York. They are a noble looking set was elected one of the twenty Associates of the Royal Academy. He painted "Sancho Chiman, and are quite delighted with their recept sai at Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, and

says that the receipts of the United S'ates Treasury for sume weeks: past have been equal to its band being but slightly less than that of the last and much wealth, also gave Mr. Leslie that loan, to far as issued. The Secretary anticipates best patronage—employment. In 1820, after a surplus of ten millions of dollars on the lat of the exhibition of "Blender, with the as-The treasury has redeemed \$4,500,000 of treasury

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notes, which it has the power to reissue, and the

at Coburg, and one at Belleville. This reveals an alarming state of things; and indicates a fearful insting, having held it for a few months only—increase in capital of each of his wife, den. Walker; with three hundred followers, en English lady; had suffered by the severity

has arrived at Acepulco from San Francisco . It of the winter at West Point. southern portion of Mexico.

A young man named O'Brien said to be a no and his subsequent career has been one of Friday night; in Battimore; by a gang of men, and the subsequent career has been one of the result in Battimore; by a gang of men, and this subsequent career has been one of uninterrupted triumph. Devoted to literature as well as to art, using the pen almost as severally beaten that he died next morning. He was to have been tried in a few days for a burgla-rious operation. A man named Sullivan has been

arrested on suspicion of being one of the murderresidence after naturalisation before a person can

four, out of the total vote of thirty five thousand elgbt hundred and eighty two:
Governor Wise, of Virginia is in Washington,
solvenning with his son in law, Dr. Garnett.
Colonel Helss, consul general of Cuba, has arrived in Washington, and is stopping at Wil-

ard's. week ending on Saturday, was 187, last report, 172; increase, 15. Consumption, 38; inanta-a-pota, 8.

There were 336 deaths in New York last week, a decrease of 16 on the week previous. The La Crosse and Milwankee Bailroad was sold Saturday, at Milwankee, for \$1,500,000. The late foreign serveals and once a rapid fall in the price of flour in Liverpool. Of course a corresponding reduction took place on this side. Bakers never hear of a fall in the price of breadstuffs for a long time after it occurs; but let flour go up afty cents on the barrel, and down goes the size of their loaves immediately.

been organised in Camden.
The Toronto Leader, which formerly published under its appouncement of the theatrical play bills the usual motion, "God Saye the Queen" and "Vive l'Emperent," now omits the compliment to the Emperor of the French.

The War in Italy. The accounts from Italy are scanty and un-reliable. The Austrians have taken the best mode of preventing bad news from rapidly travelling, for they have cut down all the Morse ographs, (as our elegant friend, the straw-paper Ledger, delights to nickname the

Telegraphs,) upon ground not their own. Whatever the cause, Austria has com-menced the campaign by a great error. Instead of advancing rapidly forward, as Napo-LEON did, in 1796, in his Italian campaign, with the anddenness and force of an avalanche the Emperor of Austria delayed and dailyed for a forfnight, and thus enabled the King of Sardinia to collect and concentrate his forces. and the Emperor of the French to throw in his vast auxiliary forces through Genoa and

Austria does not desire to strike, it is said, without a force of 800 000 men in Italy. If he wait much longer, double that number may not suffice. Two of the Italian Grand I uchies have raised the Sardinian flag. The others are not to be relied on by Austria, and Lombardy is on the eve of a revolt. If that take place, the Austrian army may find itself hemmed in upon all sides, and in the greatest peril. The small skirmishes which have taken place on Sardinian soil appear to have ended in the defeat of the Austrians. If the general wish of Europe could avail, not a German would be allowed to defile the soil of Italy by

his presence. There is, no nobler battle cry than. Italy for the Italians. Both Emperors will command to person. True to the bereditary inertness of the House of Harango, the Austrian, Emperor has not yet left Vienna By this time, the Emperor Narouson is in Sardinia. He left Evanus as Regent, in his absence, with his uncle Jrnous to actunder her advice. If he return to Paris a condictor, he will be the most pop-ular man in Europe. His military talents have yet to be developed, (though he is a good commander on paper, but his personal

bravery has never been anspected. There, is one result, likely, to arise but of this Italian war which must not be left unnoticed. Narougon declares that he fights noticed. Narouson declares that he lights with dvantage. Twenty tons of sugar and molasses have been despatched from Mogrovia by one
win. Suppose that, by his aid, Italy should
veiel and the Diberian brig, E. N. Roye, brought
really become independent, with such ilberial
2 casks syrup from the plantation of Jesse Sharp, institutions as the Sardinians possess ! With on the St. Paul's river, near Milisburg. It is what shadow of consistency can Napotron stated that Sharp can sell sugar at four cents per

Charles Robert Leslie, R. A. The last English journals report the death C. R. LESLIE, the distinguished painter. took place, in London, a forteight ago. Born, in London, of American parents, on bonds issued for subscriptions to various rail the 19th of October, 1794, LESLIE WAS To. roads. Judge GRIER disposes of the question moved at the age of five years to Philadel. of the constitutionality of these subscriptions phia, where his family originally resided, and in the following language:

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'Whother the Ligitaliure of the State may confer upon the officers of such municipal corporations, the power to bind the people of a city or county by bonds, and to burthen them with taxes to raise money for external objects, even of general public interest, or to compel them to become partners in any and every incorporated association, is a question upon which much difference of opinion exists. In this State, however, the question has been decided by your own Supreme Court, the only authoritative expounders of your Constitution and statues. To their decision it is our duty to submit without questioning its authoritative suppositions. our duty to submit without questioning its authority."

11th inst, but the chief points of her, hew have at the age of fourteen, to Bulbronn & Instituted by the Oily of Baltimore off Cape bein saiding the Bulbronn & Instituted means at his Race.

Race received from Basnos Ayres show the mother's command did not allow her to give the authorities of a city or county, have power artist's transfer of the said of the authorities of a city or county, have power Advises received from naceons ayres saw her son an artist's training. However, at to bind their constituents in pursurance of an unanimous triumph of the Government in the her son an artist's training. However, at to bind their constituents in pursurance of an action of Assembly to assate in the her son an artist's training. However, at to bind their constituents in pursurance of an action of Assembly to assate in the her son an artist's training. However, at to bind their constituents in pursurance of an action of the capital sections. Leopes in Paragray, and peen discovered, and father in Mr. Bradbord, his worthy master, for the payment by issuing bonds therefor. best families were represented. Right of the paragraph of the who saw his talent, cancelled his indentures, for the payment by issuing bonds therefor. But there must not only be the authority to like who were concerned in the attempt were not illiers. Philadelphians, raised money to send in order to him to England in 1811, when he was only make them valid. For this reason, Judge and yesterday, show a favorable state of business. Lebes in Paragray, had been discovered, and lather in Mr. Brabrosp, his worthy master, stock of a railroad company, and to provide him to England in 1811, when he was only make them valid. For this reason, Judge eighteen years old. To this fund the Penn-Garra decided that the bonds issued by the sylvania Academy of Fine Arts contributed city of Pittsburg to the Allegheny Valley \$100. Mr. Sully, who still survives, full of Railroad were invalid, there being no authority given by the Legislature to issue these bonds. 28 puncheons, 337 bots molarage; 10 ligacs years and honors, gave the lad his first lesson given by the Legislature to issue these bonds. In all the other issues, we believe distinct less boxes; 105 greatly helped him thus, besides giving him for the subscriptions, and in the case of the strong letters of introduction to Mr. WEST, subscription made by the county of Allegheny Sir WILLIAM BRECHEY, and other leading to the Allegheny Valley Railread, the authoartists in London. When the subscribed funds, rity to subscribe was given by the third secwere spent, Mr. Branyonn liberally supplied tion of the act of April 14, 1852, wherein it is the young artist with money, until he could provided that the counties of Alleghony, &c., support himself.

Are authorized to subscribe to the capital stock of the said Allegheny Valley Railroad. all'It sould do would be to see that the corporate don, chieffy under Fuseri, who was Keeper and to make payments on such terms, and chiese of the company are not interrupted any of the Royal Academy, attempting original in such manner as may be agreed upon by the composition, but not receiving money, for said company and the proper county. Then several years, except for portraits and copies follows a provision as to the amount of the of pictures. Most of his sitters, during subscription, and the manner in which it is to these years of probation, were Americans, be made; provided further, "that whenever One of his earliest portraits, yet extant, was bonds of the respective counties are given that of Dr. J. W. Francis, of New York. in payment of subscription, the same shall not Mr. West, who was then President of the be sold by said railroad company at less than

great kindness and attention, admitted him than one hundred dollars." into his studio at painting hours, allowed him | By a subsequent enactment, this proviso to work there, and directed his studies. One of against negotiation under par was so far modi-LESLIE'S first original compositions, was "Saul fied as to permit a negotiation for such a price as and the Witch of Endor," which the Directors might be agreed upon by the railroad comof the British Institution refused to allow into pany and the county commissioners. The their exhibition, because, being unvarnished, bond-holders are confident that this decision Court Frederick Officer captain of the ship Rich their exhibition, because, being unvarnished, bond-holders are confident that this decision and Morse, was up on a writ of habeas corpus, it looked unfinished. West received the re-

terred the proprietors from undertaking it.

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Public Amusements.

ably as the pencil, he wrote an excellent Life of Constance, the English painter, in 1845, which has been accepted as one of the best artist-biographics ever written. More reartist-biographies ever written. More re-The official majority in Massachusetts for the contily, if we mistake not, he published a Life of Revnouns. From 1848 to 1851 he was Professor of Painting at the Royal Academy, Mr. LESLIE's peculiar power lay in the force, beauty, archness, and poetic grace of his delineations of domestic life, and

nation, having held it for a few months only-

kindred subjects. Far and near, by means of the engraver's burin, have travelled his illustrations of popular books of Shakspeare. Jon Quixote, Gil Blas, The Spectator, The Vicar of Wakefield, and of such authors as SCOTT, STERNE, SHOLLET, ISAAC WALTON, &c. Some of his portrait pieces are truly admirable, but his strength was as a creative artist. He has executed two, and sometimes three copies of his best works—each copy showing improvements on the original.

In private life he was admired and loved, A new lodge of the Sons of Malta has recently year when he died.

Our attention has several times been scope. We are glad of it, for Mr. Hemple is actualled to a very undignified and unjust article tually the best low comedian in the company, full of living and genial humor. Mr. Keach will cer called to a very undignified and unjust article which appeared, some days ago, in a paper published at Danville, Montour county, in our tate, grossly attacking the ladies of the Mount Version Association: We are much surprised Penusylvania, are among the wives, sisters, or daughters of some of the most esteemed and benefit. We like to see an actor have ambition, distinguished citizens in our State. They have responded to the call of the national council, and are now engaged in the active yet unostentations discharge of their duty by inducing their friends to contribute to secure the fulfilment of the double obligation of resening the home and grave of Washington from present hands, and of paying the debt which has been incurred for that purpose. That a gentleman, much less a clergyman, should permit himself, out of sheer dislike of Mr. John Washingron, to misrepresent and assail these noble-minded women is only another evidence that those who are fond of preaching peace and good will among men, are often too ready to practice upon an entirely different theory. What undertaking could more commend itself to the Christian and to the patriot than that in which the fair daughters of Pennsylvania are engaged? They are conduct in fixing a high price upon his property; they only answer to the appeal of others to assist in dedicating it to their country, and in making this answer effective, they gladly sacrifice much time and endure much labor. But we have devoted more space to this uncalled for scandal in the Danville paper than the deserves. As a commentary upon such unprovoked criticisms, we are happy to state, upon the best authority, that Pennsylvania, up to the present time, under the organization of the Vice Regent and her assistant lady managers, has subscribed more money to the good cause than any other State in the Union, excepting. South Carolina: A number of the countles are now being thoroughly canvassed, and large returns are very shortly expected.

The Philadelphia Press publishes the following letter from J. Copin, whom The Press forgot to gazette as a postmaster at Miliroy, M fillin county, one of the intelligent P. M.'s of the present Administration, and who is, of course, anxious to ship while allegiance. Enclosed with this letter was one of those string appeals of John W. Forney, while Chairman of the Democratio State Contral Committee, in 1560 Mr. Copin thus gradefully proves our unfortunate countries inconsiderable. Mr. John W Forney your pressent conduct dont a great and large returns are very shortly expected.

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dues have been made from Liberia—thus giving reason to hope well of its future benefits to the

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Royal Academy, treated young Lestin with par value, and no bond shall be in less amount

charged with cruelly beating James Parrell, a jected picture, made Lessus varnish it, showed ington, and, at last, long-deferred justice will seame on beard the same. Parrell testified that it to some of the Directors, and sold it for be done to them.

him to Sir John Leicester, (afterwards Lord DE TABLEY) a great patron of the fine arts. such dreadfully matter-of-fact people as think that we should have burthened our notice of Dr. LARDER with a full historical account of a previous successful steam voyage across the Atlantic, we have to add that, in Dr. Liener's Encyclopædia Americana, vol. xi., p. 578, the fact is thus noted : " One of these [steam] vessels had been intended to make a voyage to Panza and the Duchess," from Don Quixote, Russia; but the greatness of the expense defor that liberal patron of merit, the late Earl of Egranost, in 1828, and this was followed This voyage was performed in 1817 by the Saby other liberal commissions. Sir George vannah." It never has been denied, by any writer, in any country, within our knowledge, that America not only is entitled to the credit uly the opening of the new fieed year. There sistance of Shallow, courting Anne Page," he gers, but of having successfully performed World and the Old. We are only surprised to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Westcott's that, once the experiment succeeded, twenty removal. This is well. Mr. Landy fought for In 1803 he went to the United States, having

all the year round, and not likely to pay.

Now that the Opera-house is closed, and its faded performers have departed, and that the French company's flying visit is ended-with a hope, however, of their returning, ere long for a onger period, we have scarcely anything to say for various well-deserving performers who very warmly beg the favor of their company, with as many friends as they may wish to bring on-to their respective benefits. At Arch-street Theatre, where some of the good, old, standard comedies have lately been

well played, by a fine company, only one Benefit we believe, will take place this week. Mr. Whitand his Lectures, published, with additions, as ton, the Tressurer of this establishment, a course "Handbook for Young Painters," are in teous, talented, accommodating, and greatly esteemed gentleman, takes his Benefit on Friday evening. Too modest a gentlemen to think—what all who know him feel—that his own merits and po-pularity would fill the house, on such an occasion, John Drew, Miss Emma Taylor, Mrs. John Glever, Miss Emma Taylor, Mrs. John Glibert, and Mr. Wheatley, in "Faint Heart never won Fair Lady," then that laughable old friend, the "Bottle Imp," and, to conclude, "A Nabob for an We wonder whether Col. Whitton would sell his \$6:0 for the receipts, and have a profit at that. At Walnut-street Theatre, Mr. Keach, the Stage-Manager, takes his Bonefit this evening "The Wonder," with Keach as Don Felix; Shewell as Col. Britton; and Mrs. Duffield as In private life he was admired and loved, Violante, will open the ball. Then "The and was on friendly terms with his brethren in Drunkard," the part of Edward Middleton by art. He had not completed his sixty-ninth Mr. H. A. Perry; and "Life in Philadelphia, in which, we are promised, the Nubian eccentric ties of Mr. Samuel Homple will be allowed full

tainly have a very full house.

Mrs. Leonard's bonefit on Wednesday. "Fain Heart never won Fair Lady "-" Pizarro," with John E. McDonough as Rolla; and the new to hear that the author of this production is farce of "The Guardian Angel," the part of understood to be a highly respectable clergy- Maggy by Mrs. Leonard. If the lady could not man in that vicinity. The Vice Regent, and attract a large audience, that old favorite the lady managers of this association, for MoDonough, in one of his best parts, would do it Mr. Shewell, as Macbeth, on Thursday, for his

and Mr. Shewell's Hamlet shows him to be a fine thoughtful, careful Shaksperian reader and per Lastly, for Mrs. Thayer's benefit, on Friday, a new play, by Mr. J. Rees, called "The Under-Current of Still Waters," and other varieties Well, if Mrs. Thayer does not have a crowd, we shall be astonished.

McDonough's Gaieties flourish—as usual. His *very* remarkable equestrian troop are augmonted by an equally surprising elephant, and there will rably less. Fanny Forrest, the singer, and the

rest of the company will perform, and there is a new dramatic version of "Macbeth," which would greatly astonish Shakspeare, could he see it.
At the Academy of Music, on this day week, Mr. George Hood will give a May Festival, called the Beauties of Flora, or the Language of Flow-ers, represented by M'lle Aona Wissler, from the Grand Opera, Paris, assisted by 250 little children, from three to twelve years of age, who will respectively represent the whole partorre of pretty owers. There will be singing, dancing, acting, form. We imagine, from what we have heard of the beauty and brilliancy of this May Festival, that every nice child (with its affectionate parents)

in Philadelphia will be "on hand" next Monday evening, at the Academy. A Polished Postmaster.

Another letter in the style and diction of the above will certainly entitle friend Coplin to a place in Weshington city, side by cide with Brigadier General George Washington Bowman.—Bellefonts

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

orrespondence of The Press.] Washington, May 22, 1859.
The New York Hirald of yesterday, which reached Washington last night, contains an amusing complaint—first in its correspondence, and next in an editorial article-to the effect that the various departments of the Government are ful of "leaks," and that the secrets of the Adminis tration are filtered through these "leaks" into the mouths of sich hungry recipients of nows as Forney's Press, the New York Times, New York Evening Post, &c , &c A direct assault is made upon Mr. Clayton, of the Treasury Department, and Mr. Browne, of the Constitution, as being the owner, each, of a small "lezk" The leading cause of this outburst upon "leaks" in the depart ents appears to be the attack of the entire Ame rican press upon the appointment of the infamous Wikoff Bennett does not hesitate to demand th removal of all who are suspected, in the name of Wikeff, and "the honorable and useful public life, and the clear and spotless private life of Mr. Buchanan." When it is recollected that Bennett pays any price for intelligence, and that the Administration has caused almost all the recesses of its policy, domestic and private, to be opened to his inspection—when he has agents in the pay of the Government in France, Mexico, Spain, and, of course, in Chine, in the person of Wikeff—and when the New York custom house contains any number of his attaches (all these favors having been given in return for his antagonism of Mr. Buchanan, up to the moment of his election,) this clamor about exposing secrets is laughable. Few secrets are kepthere at Washington—very few. There is a leak in almost every sub-department of the Government; a leak financial or a leak political. Mr. Edchanan is probably the leakiest man of his Administration; and hear him talk to be convinced of the fator. What he calls frankness Bennett calls leaking. General Cass frequently prates out of tune, while Judge Black delights in nothing so much as in removal of all who are suspected, in the name

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By a subsequent enactment, this proviso against negotiation under par was so far modified as to permit anegotiation for such a prices as might be agreed upon by 'the railroad company and the county commissioners. The lond-holders are confident that this decision of Judge Graze, will be sustained at Washight be agreed upon by 'the railroad company at the constraint of the wastern of the wastern of the provisory of the same and the county commissioners. The bond-holders are confident that this decision of Judge Graze, will be sustained at Washight be agreed upon by 'the railroad company and the county commissioners. The bond-holders are confident that this decision of Judge Graze, will be sustained at Washight be agreed upon by 'the railroad company and the county had a provided the provised provided the provised provided provided the provised provided the provised provided provided the provised provided provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided provided the provided provid

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Douglas into the old North State, where the "Lit-

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o that of the Republican:

The able editor of the West Chester Republica

een, and we cheerfully add our own endorsomen

"The hotel has been but recently built,

from all the good thingsgoing on around him. No, I am against scoresy. Did not King John, of France, in order to pay his debts, adulterate his on and swear all the officers of his mint to score asy? And why should our King James, in his adulteration of the character of the nation, attempt to hide his offences under a cloak? Let timp to hide his offences under a cloak? Let timp to hide his offences under a cloak? I to Herald:

"Occasional" say to the illustrious Bannett, of the Herald:

"And one thing more, to free) ourself from foes Never a secret to your foes disclose; Fecrets, with them, like loaded gues with bays, are never valued till they make z noise."

It is quite notorious that Westoott, your posimaster, has been the subject of a scries of midnight assaults for the last two years, of midnight assaults for the last two years, and of midnight assaults for the last two years, and the subject of a scries sive works.

Versul 10 — The Austrian army has taken were shot.

Versul 11 — The Austrian army has taken with a supparation army has taken with sprogress participating. The occasion was one of much enthusiasm.

From Buenos Ayes.

New Your, May 21 — Advices received here from Buenos Ayes show the unanimous triumph of the construct a bridge over the Po. Beveral carts cartillery. An ineffectual attempt was made to construct a bridge over the Po. Beveral carts cartillery. An ineffectual attempt was made to construct a bridge over the Po. Beveral carts cartillery and the progression was one of the arrival of the draw. Turnin, Monday. May 9 — The enemy, to the arrival of the Arrival of the Aprocession was formed, composed of military, firence should be prince as davanced as far as livea, but seed through the prince of as and time, which proceeded through the prince of as and time, and of vision, and of the torant, Austrian arms of the open of the carrival of the first overiance to day, in honor of the arrival of the aprocession was formed, composed of military, firence in the prince of the out, and the prince of that America not only is entitled to the credit of having run the first steamboat with passengers, but of having successfully performed the first voyage, by steam, between the New trick in your city, is likely to be fortunate enough Vienna. May 10—The Austrian army has taken up its position between the Po and the Sasia, to a surface the first voyage, by steam, between the New trick in your city, is likely to be fortunate enough Vienna. Valenza
Tunin, May 10 -- Official Bulletin. -- The enemy evacuated Liverne, Tronzane, Santhia, Cavaglic Silunzels, and Vercelli, and recressed the Sest Lecompton against the known wishes, twice since

care of his wounded, and particularly if they happen to be new, friends. It is true that in this he may be converting the offices of the people into hospitals, in which these meatmed and broken in the popular revolt may be effectively cured and cobbled up—but then gratiude is so rare a virtue in a public man! If Mr. Buchanen it really desirous of rewarding an houset Damoorat, why does he not give the pest effice to Dr. McClintock, who was defeated at your election for Cliy Treasurer, and has many warm friends in this city, and who introduced Mr. Buchanen to the members of the National Medical Convention when this body sat last in Washington? Or is Dr. McClintock to be excluded from Presidential favors because in the Philadelphia election he is reported to have said that he would not ran upon a platform endorsing the entire Territorial policy of the Administration? The States Rights Domoorats in Philadelphia, as I understand, generally voted for Dr. McClintock, yet the burden of the Administration was too much for him to carry, and he fell under the weight. Why shall he not have the post office?

PRANCE
PARIS, Tuesday, May 10—The Emperor took
his departure this evening at six o'clock. He
arrived at the station of the Lyons Railway,
escorted by the Cent Gardes The crowd was im the post office?
It is stated, on good authority, that an important appointment is shortly to be conferred upon a citizen of Pennsylvania, whose name I am not yet

citizen of Pennsylvania, whose name I am not yet
permitted to mention
The Constitution explicitly denies "that Judge
Douglas and Mr. Bachanan have had a full explanation of their differences, and that the result
of their interview is a coalition between the two."
Taken in connection with Mr. Bachanan's approaching visit to North Carolina, this may be re.

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The Patria publishes a letter, signed "Baron de Levis," relative to the departure of the Count do Chambord, the French unitiser, from Vienna. Before leaving, the Count do Chambord had an audione of the Emperor. It is to explain the reason of this interview that Baron de Levis writer.

appeinted the following officers to be military commissioners for Great Britain to the head quarters of the armies at the seat of war: F-r Anstruction Colonel Miliman; for France, Colonel Clacemont; for Strdinia, Colonel Cladogan

On Sunday, May 6, a very numerous moeting washeld in the Park, for the purpuse of proposing an address to the Emperor Napoleon, sympathising with the Emproror in the course he had taken with specit to the war in Itsly. The proposition did not meet with the slightest approval.

Mr. C. R. Lestie, R. A., is dond.

The Secretary of State for War meditates calling out the whole of the milities, and of adding fifty new buttations to the line.

The 100th regiment (Royal Canadian) are under orders to proceed to Corfu, and the left wing will be a surday. May 7th, orders were issued by the Admiralty for twe ve ment of war and two gones brought forward with all expedition to reinforce in the fleat in the Gaunel

The 18th company of Royal Engineers is ordered to be raised to its proper strongth, and is to proposed to the graphoyol in the completion of the fort; fleating which have recently been eracted in the violatity of that two.

The Meditorranean dependencies have received reppetively a large amount of every conceival to skind of war malevial, which it is intended still to unfortunate men. Durly the opperation, Accobiling the mortality of the town. neaks as follows of the Logan House, so admira cona, on the Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. It is unquestionably the finest establishment of the kind we have ever

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. | THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Masonic Matters. "KNIGHTS TEMPLAR," OF ROSTON, AT WASH SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT. Washington, May 21 - This morning the Knights emplay, of Boston and Rhode Island, accompanied by the Washington Commandery, all in full uniform, pro-ceeded to the President's house. They were received by the President's house. Major Front: in-troluced them as "good men and true, who hall from the cold winds, yet warm hearts, of his beloved New England."

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The President in the course of his response, said that if the Knights went to Richmond with any prejudice against the Songth, he felt condent that they have been removed by their intercourse with that warm hearted and gearous people. Although they never will be called upon to d-faud their "holv sepulchre at Jerusslem?"—as had the Knights Templar of old—yet he had no doubt they will be ready to defend what is qually valuable, namely—the Constitution and the Union;—not with the swords—but yith their moral influence and with the strength and power of their example. The race of Revolutionary p viriots and heroes has passed away. That sacred deposit is committed to the men of the present generation, and he trusted that avery man, individually, will make it a matter of conscious and of pride to exact all just influences to perpetuate our glorion institutions, and preserve the Constitution and the Union for generations to come. These sentiments were received with applause.

The Knights left for home in the early afternoon train.

Prechyterion General Assembly (2) from Southampton, with four days' later mails from Europe, arrived at New York on Saturday The London Times' leading article of the 10th

Presbyterian General Assembly, (O. S.)
INDIAMAPOLIS, May 21.—The General Assembly met
this morning, at the usual hour.
The chairman of the board of directors of the Western
Theological Seminary made a report accompusied by The chairman of the board of directors of the Western Theological Seminary made a report accomputed by numerous offisial documents, which were referred.

The treasure of the Assembly made his annual report, which was referred.

The mederator announced the committee on Pynodical records, consisting of two delegates from each Sysad. He also announced the resignation of B Mercer, trustee of the General Assembly.

The chairman of the Committee on Church Extension made his fourth annual report, showing that out of 2.267 churches in connection with the General Assembly, Sch have no houses of two rebing; 26 churches worship in union houses; 108 report their boases in unficient for their present wants; 191 were in debt; 77 bad aid from abroad in building their churches. and 373 cannot build without aid from the ohrech a large. The report shows that the contributions for church extension have been steadily increasing.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church—(New School.) THIRD DAY. WILMINOTON, May 21.—At the session to-day, Dr. Thurston, a delegate from the General Conference of Mains, was heard on the condition of the Ohurch in that vidnity. ty rture from the Synod of the Free Presbyte n Church of Obto was referred to a special con-ties, with Rev. J. P. Sterne, D.D., of Newark, as chairman.

Dr. McLain read a report showing the condition of
the "Oburch Eresting Fund" The fund amounts to
nearly \$103 CO. The who's number of churches aided
by the fund is 110, representing over \$2.00,070 worth of
property. The balance subject to draft is \$67 000 reports. The balance subject to draft is \$67 000 The Brads report adversely to the prayer of the reading Southern Synod, asking for a partition of the inne.

i The Committée of Conference with the A. H. M. S.
report that the time has now come to secure a final
adjustment of difficulties, or to separate from the Con-

Washington Affairs. Wishington, May 22—James H. Worden has been pointed Surveyor of the Customs, at Toy, New York. The President has recognized Frederick Kahne as usual of the Principality of Lippe, at New York. General Walker at Acapulco.

Washington, May 22—A despatch from New Or-leads says that Go eral Walker, with three hundred men, had a rived at Acapulco on board the Or sabs, from San Francisco His intentions are not known, but it is supposed he designs an incursion into Southern Moxico. Celebration at Leavenworth.

Baltimone, May 22.—The coroner' jury in the case I Lucius O'Brien, who wis murdered on Friday night, as returned a verdict of death at the heauds of parties

The Double Execution in Pittsburg. The Pittsburg papers of Saturday are filled with particulars of the hanging of Jacobi and Evans, the following from the Dispatch:

with strips of white calleo, and their hands thus kept in such a position that they could but partially use them.

THE PROCESSION TO THE SCAFFOLD.

As soon as this unpleasant operation was performed, the prisoners were marched from their cells, and a procession formed in the jall in the following order: First came the ministers in attendance on Evans, then the unhappy man himself, leaning on the arm of the sheriff Jacobi, leaning on the arm of one of the sheriff deputies, succeeded. He was followed by his spiritual advisors, the jall officers bringing up the rear. In this order the procession passed into the yard, and thence to the scaffold, around which the spectators were assembled. Evans, preceded by the sheriff, ascended the steps with a firm trend, and took his seat in a chair prepared for him. Jacobi followed next, and though there was less decision in his tread than in that of Evans, there was still but very little emotion on his part visible.

lar business to garp his animorities against Judge Douglas into the old North Strus, where the "Life Golant" has troops of friends.

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Diessed immortality.

A LAST PRAYER.

The speech above reported was delivered in a full, clear voice, with a great deal of vehemence, and without the slightest tremor or hesitation.

After he had done speaking, he resumed his sent in the help and accident to sent in the sent and the sent in the help and accident.

What shadow 10 consistency, con 10 specific and 10 specific an THE DEATH SCENE.

The executioner now took his place on the scaffold, and adjusted the ropes round the necks of the unfortunate men. During the operation, Jacobi trembled viciently, but Evans never moved a muscle, and seemed as impassable as marble during the scan and seemed as impassable as marble during

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING ANUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

New WALNOT-REBET THEATER "The Wonder"?

"The Drunkard" "Life in Philadelphia";

WHEATER & CLARK'S ARTH-STREET THEATER.

"The Bottle Imp" "The Warlock of the Glen."

MODENOUSE'S GAINTIES.—Selections from Plays,
Gens from Operas, Pantemimes, Danoing, and Singing.

PREMOSULVANIA AUADIMY OF THE FINE ARTS.—Exhibition of Paintings and Statuary.

THE U. S. FRIGATE "ST. LAWRENCE."-

The gallant United States frigate St. Lawrence was on Bsturday last handed to the wharf from her anchorage off the nary stat, and the crew mustered in the yard prev ous to being dismised until this morning. The scene took place aboutsix o'clock in the evening. The body of saliors, consisting of some three hundred and fifty due, bright looking fellows in excellent health and condition, cleanly and handeomiely driessed. "They were drawn up in line and paid just enough money to evable them to see the land world from which they had teen io long abut out by the werld of water. The rates were closed while they had teen io long abut out by the werld of water. The rates were closed while they were being drilled and talked to by their officers. Outside was assembled a mostey throng of friends of both some and to introduce him to the somewhat doubtful pleavires of Saturday night and Sunday. When the saliors finally marched into the mass of their expecting fleeds outside it was amusing to proceive the affection with which they were greeted. The fact that every one hat a few aliver delicates in his pocket rendered him an object of special admiration, and we are sure we shall not off-ind elicacy when we say that occasionally the too-willing follower of the sea allowed himself to be conveyed by a tempting piece of origoline, whilst others leaped into carriages and railread cars, and mids their way to find out old friends or to mike new opes.

On Saturday night a brigade entered the Wainut and Archetreet Theatres, and enjoyed the reen's huge ly, contributing alike to the onjoyment of the spectariors. We trust these gallant tars will appear in proper cond then the trust of the salier! He is the same joly, rockless, faithful, head-over heals Jack Toiling through a long cruise under the reverse and just regulations of their pay for the cruise in which they have served for thirty-two long months so fatthfully and so well. Honor to 'the salier! He is the same to-day that he was a thousand years ago. The same joly, rockless, faithf The gallant United States frigate St. Lawrence was on Saturday last bauled to the wharf from her auchorage

THE BIRTHDAY OF GIRARD-AN INTEREST-

THE BIRTHDAY OF GIRARD—AN INTERESTING ORL-MARTON—The one hundred as dulnth anniversary of the bothday of Stephon Girard was ceebrated on Saturdry, with unusual spirit, at the noble
clucational institution which his munificence has so
liberally endowed. The members of the Girard Brotherhood were assembled in unprecedented strength from
every portion of the Commonweath, and evined an interest in the appropriate exercises of the occasion that
mut have been truly gratifying to those friends of the
college who have thus far guided it in its onward course.

An address was delivered in the main building
where a large number of persons were collected including members of the City Councils, by Buyld W.
Ohambers, of Ohambersburg. Pa.: It was a vigorous
production, wherein the "spirit of the aga" was reforced to at length, and in the most elequent terms.
The spisker was warmly applicated throughout.

Mr William Dunn. of this city, followed in an exceedingly bundrous address on "Re-miscenses"! the
points of which told well unon the audi-nos. His spology for not being a poet, was as insta and as beautiful a
pleus of cumposition as we have ever lutered to. The
old "scrapes" and scenes of boyhood were aluded to
in turn, and called forth many a smallog recollection of
the olden tims. His apostrophe to the memory of
Girard was enthusiast cally applaced.

Le concluding, Mr. Tunn spoke of the objects of the
Brotherboad, and honed that its wembers might ever
remain the same old "by ya." Hessid: "Novermay we
be force for forgotten, but, with the dying solder
from Bingon on the Rhino, remember to our, latest
moments this our home—this our mother. We are now
in the application of the spring when everything is budding with hope.
We are boys cillia and look trustingly forward to the
water boys cillia and look trustingly forward to
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es, we're boys; always playing with tongue and with and I sometimes have saked, "Shall we never be men?
Shall we always be yethful, and laughing, and gay,
Fill the last dear companion drops smilling away?"
Then, here's to our boyhood—[16 gold and its gray,
The stars of its winter—the dams of its May;

Then, here's to our boyhood—its gold and its gray,
The stars of its winter—the dews of its May;
And when we have done with our life-leating toys,
Daar Father take care of thy children—the boys.
A sumptions dinner, which had heap prepared by the
efficient stawist of the institution, asiated by Miss
Mitchell, the matron was discursed at P. M. Speeches
were made by Prestient Allen Dr. Gao. W. N. blinger,
General Wm F. Small, Gao. F. Gordon, Wm Neall,
Wm P. Hacker, John M. Duiton and others.
The usual class of toats were given, and all well responded to. The orators of the day were complimented,
and each presented with a maxelificant rougust by Mr.
Jones, gardgoor of the institution. The festivities
were prolonged until an early hour in the evening
The last toast was to the press—"the best example of
rotation in office."

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Tham imbers separated highly delighted with the incidents of the day Alexander Hamilton was selected as Drator, and Wim. Ward as Poet, of the next annual rathering. The American fiss floated from the reof of the main editics from sunnine to minnet. The staward of the College will be remembered with gratifule-for his "substantial?" interest in the anniversaries. RETURNED .- Those adventurous and hardy young gentlemen, forming the Bachelors' Barge Club, returned on Saturday from their trip to New York. in that city, for the murder of their wives a short They didn't row back by soa, as was supposed, for obthe following from the Dispatch:

PINIONING THE PRISONERS.

Shortly before two o'clock the prisoners, having in the meantime 'concluded their religious devotions, were informed that their hour had come.

The exercises immediately preceding this announcement were deeply impressive and interest. These in Evans' cells wise conducted by the Rev. Mr. Slosinbaugh, assisted by three other. Hots and another clergyman of the Catholic personasion. The prisoners heard the anouncement without emotion, and, while their arms were being pinioned, occupied themselves in silont prayer. Thoy were sted behind them in the usual way, with strips of white calloo, and their hands thus kept in such a position that they could but partially use them.

THE PROCESSION TO THE SCAFFOLD.

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bargemen of the Schnylkill Navy are going to rest on their oas content with what has been achieved. There are a number of schumes on foot to put the Bachelors, and their rowing, in the shade. One of the clubs, it is run ored, is about making arrangement to start to row to London, strpping at St. Petersburg on the way home. It is rather late in the season to attempt it thus year, but next sp ing we shall see what we shall see. The ramor, we must say, wants confirmation, and were it not that we thought Philadelphians capable of doing anything we should certainly discredit it.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.—The Knights Tamplar of Region and Providence, who have hear on an excursion to some of the Southern cities, stopped in Philadelphia during the Fabbath, on their return home. They arrived by the midnight train from Baltimore, on featurday wight, and were accompanied by the ban's of music that have accompanied them on the excursion. Immeliately on arriving in the city they were mot by a committee of Templara, who welcomed the moordably, and extended to them the hospitalities of the city during their stay.

The guests were shown around the city during the day, though the Babbath is not the best day, by any means, to see Philadelphra. They visited several places of worshlp, and were made the subject of general and commendable remark as they visited several puts of the two, conspicuous in their undress results. The marked feature of the dress was a cap, with a white band, or one of either or gold lace, and a Malitsser o's embloidered on the front. The remplass leave to-day, by an early train, for New York. From thence they proceed directly to Provide ce and Boston. Arrangement, have been made to go te them a gread reception on their arrival home. They will have a procession, in full regalla, and be homored by tanquets.

We regret that the ratty here is so limited. Our citizen have not that the opp retunity of showing them the contestes they would have be a glad to extend. Their represented as having been most enthusiastic.

ESCAPED.—Joseph Wilson, charged with a

Escaped .- Joseph Wilson, charged with a misdemeanor, was locked up on Friday afte noon in the Fifteenth ward station-house Some time during the Fifteenth ward station-house Some time during the night be effected his escape by prying off one of the bare of the windows. We alloded to this station house a few weeks ago, when chroniciling the attempt of a prisoner weeks ago, when chroniciling the attempt of a prisoner character to the building and its appurtenances are a disgrace to the authorities of our else. There is no more digrace to the authorities of our site. There is no more security or the persons of prisoners in its clist than within the waits of a sath-rate stable, and so notorious list the fact become, that an indexcersion in that particular building, is almost an equivalent to no imprisonment at all it has only been by the exercise of more than ordinary vigilace on the part of the officers in charge, that excepts have not been even more frequent than at the present time.

RESOURD FROM DROWNING.—Last Saturday near Columbia bridge, re-cued from drowning a gentle-

men from another boat, who was thrown overboard by a sudden lurch. His escope was truly miraculous, as he was some distance from their toat and his resome was rather hard to perform. Much raise is due there gentlemen for their prompt and successful interven-tion. at a late hour, an elderly lady named Mrs. Hannah Campbell, was missed from her home in New Market abreet near Laurel, in the Sixteenth ward. On Faturday her dead bod was found floating in the Delaware day her dead bod was found floating in the Delaware near bla den street, where she had brown herself, while laborin runder an attack of insanity. The deceased has been sulj'et to attacks of this malady since the death of a daughter, which took place about two years since. Smith, an Erglishman by birth, a violiniat by protesion, and about fifty years of age, fell dead at No 4 B inton atreet, in the Third ward, on Saturday. He is said to have been vary lotemperate in his hab to The immediate cause of his death was apoplexy, occasioned by a frequent use of intoxicating liquors. MILITARY .-- On Wednesday the Camden th get practice and inspection in the morning. In the afternoon they will secore the Murgan Rides of Marvauk, and the Conlineatal Gue da, of Philadelphia, to Zimverman's Diawrond Cottag Garden, who will partake of a collation and try their skill as marka-

Gotleib Kelsh, a stranger to the wave and wickedness Hamilton, and representing himself to be a printer, took branding a day or two ago in a house in Locust attest, above Eighth. He had not been there for a long time before he abstrates, carrying with him two gold watches belonging to two of his feilow-boarders. He has not been arrested. has not been arrested.

SAILED.—The steamship State of Georgie,
Captain Garrin, sailed on Saturday morning for Sarenush, with a full freight and the following passengers: N. B. Saddler, B. S. McIntosh, H. S. McCumbs, Orle Murrie. Miss Leslie, G. R. Kull, Cantau John Daley, Mrs. Geneaton, and trirty-one in the steerage. ALTERATIONS.—The Independence Hose Company are altering their house for the revenience of their new steam fire engine. I can columns, surmounted with a heavy cornice, have been raised in ront, and new don'te door have been constructed to accommonate the best between the fire their strains.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market:

The remarks made in the money article of The Pres. The remarks made in the money article of The Press for Friday, respecting the Mayor's receive freducal to bid for the hall of the Philosophical Eddlety, having been, to some extent, re-ecticed by other newspapers, and mide the subject of a good deal of comment, we take occasion to ask the following questions in relation to the matter, which must be interesting to every sition who desires that our city shall have a recovery entrement. who desires that our city shall have a proper post-office building:

Was not the Philosophical Hall given to that Roclety free of cost by the State of Pennsylvania? Did not the Scolety ffor to sell it to the United States Government for seventy-eight thousand dollars? Have not the Society registred to execute the deeds to the Government? In not the only claim of the United States.

Is not the only claim of the United States, hased upon an agreement in writing, made in 1856? Does not that agreement in writing, made in 1856? Does not that agreement scure to the fooley the outre use of the whole upper story for two years after the deeds are executed and the purchase money paid? : Poes not the Government now pay annually to the Society three thousand dollars, leving to their use the upper story, at thirteen hundred and sixtly dollars, psy, annually Is there not a sail pending against the Society for a large amount of taxas, which suit is defended on the pies that the United States is the owner? In the event of a sale at this time, would not the Philosophical Scolety have to make the deeds, and thereby show their ownersbip and liability for the back taxes? Under the circumscances, is it not easy to see that the Philosophical Society do not desire the city to surchase, because they will have to shift their loss Have they not argued to the Mayor that the Fociety all the points of the case, except one Our Councils, in the honest exercise of their functions, decided that

him with what was omitted when his character was he has become a tool in the bands of men of more power toon himself, who have used him for their own ends He suffered it to be known that he would not ends He suffered it to be known that he would not execute the wish of Qouncils before the property was off red for sale, and the parties who came to buy the bank building refused to show their hands, until they had seen whether he meant to defeat the sals or not. Let the citizens remember that if wa do not get the post office building we have so long alamored for, and which our rity a serious transmission. clamored for, and which our city so eminontly deservewe have to thank Mayor Henry for the privation When will our citizens learn the folly of putting into import-ant office men of contracted views and bigoted obsti-

There will be a convention of American life underlife insurance upon a sound, reliable, and permanent basis. All the companies and sgencies engaged in this

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FIRST BOARD BATWEEN BOARDS.

OLOSING PRICES-DULL.

New York Stock Exci ange, May 21.

WHILEET IS heavy, with sales of 110 bbls at 292203.

MILWAUKUE, May 21.—Mr. Cleveland's injunction galant the sale of the lab Orose and Milwaukes in if-nad, was disso ved by the judge who granted it on the Sin inst; and taken the transfer sold the road accord-or to silverliamont, under the act based by the late. ug to advertissment under Legislature last winter for ine, being over \$1,500 000. Havre Cotton Market. NEW YORK, May 21.—[Por tetamethip Vanderbit]— HAYRE, May 11.—The cales of cotton for the past werk amount to 4 800 bales; New Orleans tree ordinative is quoted at 104f. There is a stock of 112,000 bales tow in port. The weaker cosed attainy

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A NEW SPRING at Saratoga, New York, has re-ently been discovered, according to a correspondent of the Christian Advacate, who says it is a few rods above the medical institute of Dr. Hamilton, and but a short distance from the farfamed Congress, which it promises to rival in public stimation. A shaft is sank about thirty feet, resting on the solid rock, from which pours forth in greatest profusion (about fifteen gallons in a minute) the most devicious beverage of Nature's own providing. "The waters have not yet been analyzed, I think; yet, I judge, the ingredients will be found substantially the same as the Congress, although there is probably more fixed will be found substantially the same as the Congress, although there is probably more fixed air."

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