CITY ITEMS. gishop Hopkins at Concert Hall Last Lost ovening the opening lecture of the course angood to be delivered in this city in aid of the Church nonnext was delivered at Concert Hall by the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D. D., Bishop of Verhis subject being "Astrology, Div nation, and Biffernancy. han half filled. The lecture itself, without being shable for either brilliancy of style or profundity of thought, was an able, well-condensed, and not unintethought, making of some very old topics, with some will timed bits at their modern reappearance, and was well-times with elient attention to its close, when there was Bit " amon " of applause. the the deep, he said in opening, in all ages of the The desire to know the future. This was an inevitable characteristic of humanity. And if we were deprivat of this, a great stimulus of our nature would be privated from Friturity of some sort was a necessary

taken approved for the contemplation of mortality. Supersti author had, therefore, the greatest amount and variety of molivia fer tis exercise. In taking up his subject textually, he meant to adof which, he said, were traceable to heathenism

line limself first to the popular superstitions, the ori-The belief in demons had been the source of manifold forms of superstition. Not that demons did not exist; the Dible taught us that they did. According to Piato, demons were intermediate beings hiteren the gods and mortals, and constituted the means of interest tree between the two. Nor was this philosophy

dogother original with the Greeks. The Egyptians had had it, in onbitance, centuries before. The most extraordinary and oldest of the more prominent superstitions was judicial astrology. This the Emperor Tiberius banished from Bome, but that act of imperial displeasure had had little effect in suppressing this popular superstition. Some of the particulars of the logers' system were next given by the lecturer. The elief in this marvellous delusion had been almost uniareal until the seventeenth century; nor had it yet en-Hely disappeared, notwithstanding the boasted intellirence of our age and nation.

No nation had yet been discovered which had not originally somifform of divination. The crosking of the prou, the cawing of the crow, the flight of the vulture nd the eagle, the sudden appearance of an animal in munusual place, the upsetting of sait upon the table and a hundred other things, had been, and were, by the internal, still held as ominous. And the same was true, encerning the lucky and unlucky days, of the Romans The works of magicians were also of ancient origin in the court of Pharach they had performed fictition mitatios, and in the days of Daniel, that prophet had sen saigned the headship of this class by the King of Babylou, though it had, of course, not been voluntarily sound by that God-fearing man. Sorcerers, enchanters, and magicians had in turn held

their prominent places in the history of the race. The for minds of base or degraded associations, yet all Enrope had borne witness to the truth of witchcraft until MISCRETTY AS 1786. The next feature discussed was Necromancy, a word signifying the divination of the future by questioning the dead. In this connection the lecturer read passages of Scripture in order to show God's fearful condemnatio nion all those who lend themselves to these abominable practices, whether in ancient times or in our own day.

in the form of rappings, table turning, and holding conrette with the departed All who espoused these agencies denied the authority and divinity of Revelation, and assumed to be above the Bible in their wisdom and philosophy. What had been designated as Neoromancy in the past was apiritualism tadar, and the dark countenances ascribed to those who were addicted to such agencies in the past were not less sparent upon the faces of their modera followers. In times, they had never numbered among them a henefactor to the race, and there were no better indications among their successors of to-day. the contrast between the mode in which God had rewalsh his will to men, and the ridiculous arts which the dimes worshippers now employ to obtain wisdom from intible sources, was graphically and strikingly preanied. That there was reality in those modern exhibitons he did not doubt. But the spirits which answered were not the souls of departed mortals, but demons, such Mara represented in the Scriptures of Truth as going up ed down in the earth. The latter could, of course, familiarize themselves with the history and secrets of

families, and it was quite easy and natural for these lying agents to assume human names for the purpose of more mecessfully carrying out the delust n. It was possible, the lecturer said, that God suffered this delusion, in order to bring the Church back more closely to the truth. by should to it, practically, the injunity of departing from this wickedness in any of its forms. POPULAR NEW CARD PHOTOGRAPHS BY Gulfkusst.-Mr. F. Gutekunst, Nos 704 and 706 Arch street, above fleventh, has just added to his elegant collection of rictures of distinguished persons, taken in his musi excellent style, from life, cartes de visite of Gen.

George B. McCiellan, and of his wife; also, a striking picture of Robert Dale Owen. We would also state that Mr. Gelekunat's "imperial" size Photographs, both plain and finished, in all the various sty'es of the art, ste unsur passed in the world: Mrssns. CHARLES OAKFORD & Son, Nos. 534 and 878 Chestnut street, under the Continental Hotel, have now ready the most splendid stock of Ludies Facey Furs, Hats and Caps for Gentlemen and Routh, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods in every variety. that they have ever offered. Their rich Furs are attract-

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thorsy that Lord Lyons returns to Washington without At listructions from his Government in reference to the Wit. This ought to stop all further speculation on the blact. So says a reliable New York paper. Ho third have been instructed to repair at once to the Piatlal clothing house of Granville Stokes. No. 800 Chestant street. Philadelphia—where the finest fall and Witter garments, at lower prices than any other estabdistant in the country, can be purchased

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A few Primary Pupils- will also be admitted, who will receive special attention. Hours from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. BYFERENCES — Prof. Robert E. Bogers, University of Pennsylvania; Benjamin Hallowell, Bandy Spring, Md., and Judge W. D. Kelley, Dil wyn Parrish, Urish Hunt, Robert Shoemaker & Co., and James W. Queen & Co. of Philadelphis. BUKEB.—On the 17th instant, of peritonitis, Sarah A., wife of Rev. William T Bunker. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, 20th instant, without to attend the funeral, on Thursday, 20th instant, without further notice.

The funeral will arrive at the Hestonville depot at 12 o'clock. To proceed to Blockley Baptist Church. **

CHAMBERS—On the morning of the 17th instant, Annie E., wife of James 8. Chambers, aged 22 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her bushand, 2015 Green attest, on Thursday, the 20th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

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LOGERS—On the 16th instant, at his late residence, near Burlington, New Jersey, Charles M. Rogers, in the 33d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral, from his father's residence, No. 2117 Green street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 12 o'clock. GERMAN LANGUAGE AND LITE-BATURE.—Professor FRED A. BOESE'S grated Classes and Lectures for the term, of FIVE DOL LARS per twelve weeks, have now commenced. For programmes, particulars, and subscriptions, please call at Mr. F. LEYPOLDT'S Bookstore, 1323 OHESTSUT Street, or Mr. B's residence, 1222 FILBERT St. nol7-6;* DROF. MASSE, A M., is now form-L ing a OLASS on Prenunciation, Grammar, Conversation, and Reading, on the Oral plan. Lessons VERY DAY—\$5 a month. 1342 SPRUCE street. o'clock.

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