The Gardens of the German Exhibition are at present one of the pleasantest evening sparkling lights, bands of music, ever moving exclusively American Art Exhibition over and women, clever imitations of Teutonic United States - at the Durand-Ruel Galleries. architecture, and last but not least the hospit- | 16, Rue Laffitte and 11. Rue Le Peletier :able house and charming lawn of the "Welcome" Club. The interior of the Exhibition | Bartley, Miss Alice-(1) Grapes. is now in excellent working order, and the Beckwith, J. Carroll-(2) One of the 400picture gallery, and the spectacular entertainment "Germania" are already solid attractions. The former gives a very fair idea of the tendencies and general position of modern German art. The English restaurant accommodation is first-rate. It is run by the well-established and popular firm of John Bertram and Co, with courteons Mr. Todman as general local superintendent. Of the German restaurant I cannot speak, as I only tried its lunch to the Press and the distinguished visitors on the opening day—and that was an event to be remembered—but not with rapture, as all the food was tepid. except the ices, which were nicely warm. There was plenty of gilding, but little carving, as Sheridan once said of an historical dinner, but I am bound to say the wines were excellent. Perhaps the cuising has improved since the opening day-there surely must | Coffin, Wm. A.-(24) A Farm in Pennsylvania have been some hitch in the hurry of the inauguration.

One of the prettiest short railway trips out South Western Railway (Waterloo) to Hasleconnected with this charming nook in Surrey. The quaint and prettily situated cottage styled Brookbank was distinguished for some time as the house of George Eliot, and where by-the-bye she wrote "Middlemarch." Hundreds of the admirers of her works have visited the spot from time to time to obtain a glimpse of the place where she lived. Writing to Mrs. Peter Taylor in 1871, George Dielman, Frederick - (39) Head (study) Eliot says: "Ever since the first of May we Donoho, Ruger-(40) A Wood-Interior. have been living in this queer cottage, which belongs to Mrs. Gilchrist, wife of the Gilchrist who wrote the life of William Blake, the artist. We have a ravishing country around us, and pure air and water-in short all the conditions of health if the east wind were away." Writing later on, she says: "Tennyson, who is one of the hill folk about here, has found us out." The Poet Laureate's house on Blackdown is quite bandy to Haslefashioned sort at Haslemere, called "The Hut," and though it does not set up to rival the grand hotels of the present day, a very when one climbs the hill that leads to Haslemere, the visitor usually takes an appepretty Surrey hamlet, Augustus Harris and at the "Hut," and they were deep in the con coction of a Drury Lane drama.

people have of looking everywhere except under their noses for political arguments, is well exemplified by Lord Norton's letter (70) A Study against free schools in the Times. To give Hamilton, E. W. D.—(71-73) Venice. poorer children free schooling (with richer Hassam, Childe—(74) Fifth Avenue in Winter children, of course, it is different) will, Lord Norton argues, send this country to the dogs. Healy, G. P. A.—(76) Portrait de Mme. B. If we ask why and how, he refers us to "the lately discovered work of Aristotle," in which "the most marked symptom of Holman, Frank—(201) Tête d'Homme. Athenian decay is stated to be the populace Howe, William H.—(80) Milking Time subsisting on the public purse." It seems not to occur to Lord Norton that the modern experience of America, Australia, and Switzerland, is more to the purpose than the generalities about Ancient Athens contained in a work doubtfully ascribed to Aristotle. Dr. Gladstone writing on the same subject says that "the value of education in the eyes of a parent is much enhanced by his having to make some pecuniary sacrifice for it," and he contends that education is better when it is paid for than when it is free. I believe the contrary is the fact. What about the free education of the United States?

A tailor, Lynes by name, on Ludgate Hill exhibits a huge bill in his window, with letters a foot long :-COATS FOR THE BASES! .

High time we had free education-or perblunder intentional, in order to invite attention, or possibly it is a trap to capture a

The new judge of the Divorce Division has a busy time before him, for the number of matrimonial causes in the new list reaches the respectable (or disreputable) total of 189.

The truth about the sanitary condition of St. Bartholomew's Hospital bas become pretty clear during the course of the lengthy crusade which Truth has been waging npon the we are told, are radically defective, in the fact, that they are greatly in excess of the necessary capacity, thereby becoming storebouses for foul gas and disease germs. They are tortuous and irregular in configuration, and many parts are quite inaccessible for cleaning purposes. Nothing, says Dr. Saunders, an expert, will remedy these defects short of "the demolition and removal of the whole of the drainage." That such a state of things, coupled with that disclosed by Dr. Thorne, should exist in any hospital, would be a disgrace to the authorities. But when it is remembered that we are dealing with the richest hospital in London it is clear that the governors ought to be dealt with on much the same method which Dr. Saunders recommends for the drainage-"demolition and

We had a thick golden tinted fog one day the past week that would not have discredited the month of November. Up to midday London had to work with the gas and electric lights lit, and yet we are in the month of June. Wonderful climate-but this overgrown Metropolis seems to have what is called a climate of its own.

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LONDON CHAT AND GOSSIP. THE AMERICAN ART EXHIBITION

The following are the names of the Ameriresorts in London, with their thousands of oan artists, who ewhilit works at the first crowds of all sorts and conditions of men held in Paris-or anywhere outside the PAINTING.

> (3) The Queen of the Ash-Barrels-(4) On the River. Bisbing. Henry 8.-(5) L'Heure de l'Angelus -(6) Un Coin de Verger-(7) La Sieste. Blashfield, E. H.-(8) A Collaboration.

Blenner, Carle J.—(9) In the Luxembourg Garden-(200) Fantaisie Japonaise. Bridgman, F. A.—(10) Henifath—(11) Wait ing for the Tide-(12) Portrait of M. D.-(13) Portrait of M. D,-(13) In the Conservatory—(15) Portrait of Mile. N. C. Brooks, Edward M .- (16) The Bridge at Grez

-(17) Summer. Cauldwell, Leslie Giffen-(18) At an Ariist's -(19) No Dancer. Chase, William Merritt-(20) Portrait of MacNeill Whistler-(21) Good Friends.

Clark, Thomas Shield-(22) A Spanish Girl-(23) Maternity. after a Storm.

Cole, J. Foxcroft-(25) Haying on the Meadows-(26) Fishing Village (Holland)-(27) Hauling March Hay. of London for strangers and tourists is by the | Cox, Kenyon—(28) Eglogue—(29) A Nymph-

(30) Diana. mere. There are many literary associations | Coxe, Reginald Cleveland-(31) An Old Clam-Digger—(32) Spring. Curran, Charles C .- (33) Corner in a Green house—(34) The Dew on the Roses—(35)

Going for a Drive. Dana, William P. W .- (36) Convalescence-(37) A Good Breeze—(38) A Misty Morning on the Thames.

Davis, Charles-(197-198) Paysages, Eakins, Thomas-(41) Meditation-(42) Portrait of a Lady and Dog-(43) Head of an

Old Soldier. Eaton, Charles Warren-(44) Winter Morning -(45) Springtime in New Jersey. Eaton, Wyatt-(46) Cigale-(47) Ariadne-(48) Aeone-(49) A Water Nymph-(50) Portrait of Mrs. R. W. G .- (51) Portrait of

a Man with Violin-(52) Portrait of G. R., mere. There is a quaint little inn of the old- Frazier, Kenneth-(53) Heidelberg-(54) A Brittany Woman-(55) Study of a Head.

Gay, Edmund-(56) The Wind from the toothsome repast can be obtained there, and | Gay, Walter-(57) An Enquiry-(58) Five o'clock Tea-(59) Studies-(60) Head of a

Young Girl. tite with him. The last time I visited this Gifford, R. Swain-(61) Over the Summer Sea -(62) Marshes in Autumn. Henry Pettit, the dramatist, were sojourning [Gil], Miss Resalie L.-(63) Violetta-(64) Portrait.

Greatorex, Miss Eleanor E.—(65) Une Floren-The extraordinary habit that so many Greatorex, Miss Kathleen H.—(66) Thistles.

Gross, P. A .- (67) Marine. (70) A Study.

-(75) Autumn Sunshine. Hennessy, W. J.-(77) After School-(78) Summer Evening-(79) Shrimp Fishing.

(Holland)-(81) Changing pasture (Holland)-(82) Evening on the dunes (Holland). Huntington, Daniel-(83) The Goldsmith's about the defails, and he used it to great daughter. Johnston, John Humphreys—(84) Nude Study

-(85) Cottages -(86) Rocks near the sea. Klumpke, Miss A. E-(87) Portrait of Miss X.-(88) Study-(89) Reading. Lafarge, John-(90) Fishing with cormorants

at night (Japan)-(91) Bacchus and Ariadne -(92) On the Pacific-(93) Japanese masked dancer-(94) Study of pink hollyhock in sunlight--(95) In our garden at Nikko (Japan)-(96) Volcano of Mauna Loa seen from Kilanea. Larpenteur, James Desvarreux - (97) Rest.

Low, Will H. - (98) The Portrait. MacEwen, Walter-(99) Returning from work-(100) Advice-(101) A Poet of the 17th century.

haps, on second thoughts, Lynes makes the Melchers, Gari—(102) The Pilota—(103) -(105) Evening-(106) Landscape. paragraph, such as I am giving this wily mac | Mcore, H. Humphreys-(107) Japanese at home—(108) Japanese girl dressing.

Moran, Edward—(109) New York City from the Channel-(110) Long Island Sound at sunset-(111) Lifesaving Patrol. Moran, Thomas-(112) Bridge of Sighs

(Venice). Mosler, Henrs-(113) At the well-(114) The morning cup-(115) Twenty years after-Battlefield of Buzenval.

Murphy, J. Francis-(116) A Sunny slone. authorities of that institution. The drains, Nicholls, Mrs. Rhoda Holmes-(117) Ostrich farm (South Africa). Norcross, Miss E.-(118) Still life-(119)

Francoise.

Parker, Stephen H .- (120) In the Sun. Pearce, Charles Sprague-(121) The Woodcutter—(122) The Shepherd's Daughter. Peixotto, Geo. D. Maduro-(123) Portrait of

Picknel, Wm. L.-(124) When shadows puzzling for the moment, but to which they lengthen—(125) September sunshine. Pyne, Robert Lorraine—(126) Waning glory.

Ranger, Ch. W.-(127) The heath at Laren-Robinson, Theodore—(130) Campagna Romana for an answer, or, in other words, to think -(131) Watering-(132) Layette.

Robinson, Theodore—(133) A Roman fountain -(134) Spring morning. Bolshoven, Julius-(135) Un Rêve de 1882-(136) Portrait de Mme. H .- (137) Portrait | was Susi who decided to carry the dead body de Mile, H. (sketch).

Rosenthal, Albert-(138) Portrait de M. E. Sherwood, Mrs. Rosina Fmmet — (139) A Nymph of Hymen—(140) She Will and She being packed so as to resemble merchandise, Won't-(141) Portrait of Cynthia Sherwood.

(143) The Maine Coast. Snyder, Bladen T .- (144) Landscape (Picardie) – (145) Morning. Starbuck, Miss Ellen-(199) Paysage avec

Strickland, Charles Hobart-(146) Portrait of Mrs. 8.—(147) Head of a Young Girl. Tarbell, E. C.—(148) Girty (nude study). Thayer, Abbott H.—(149) Portraits of

children. Tiffany, Louis C .- (150) Market in Nurem berg. Turner, C. Y .- (151) The Pride of the Farm-(152) The Fisherman's Daughter. Twachtman, J. H.—(153) Afternoon—(154) The Little White House-(155) Winter-

(156) Sunlight Through the Trees-(157)

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(SWITZERLAND).

The Mason's House - (158) Majorie and

Vail, Eugene Lawrence-(159) Portrait of Mra. E. L. V.-(160) Marine (Hollande). Van Boskerck, Robert W.-(161) A Bit of Roadway (East Lyme, Conn.)-(162) Sanddowns by the Sea (So. Plymouth, Mass.). Webb, J. Louis—(163) Study of Roses. Weeke, Edwin Lord-(164) Street in Ahmed-

abad-(165) The "Ghats" in the Ganges (Benares)-(166) Golden Temple (Amritsar) - (167) The Ganges (Benares) - (168) Mosque Court, near Ahmedabad-(169) Fruit Stall (Bombay)—(170) Charmeurs de Serpents (Bombay)-(171) Mosque of Vazi-Khan (Lahore). Weir, J. Alden-(172) Landscape-(173) Study

(175) Haystacks—(176) Dogs Before the Fire-(177) Still-life (flowers)-(178) Landscape-(179) The Christmas Tree. Wiles, Irving R.—(180) Pleasure Boats—(181) A Wire Fence.

of Rocks-(174) Hillaide in December-

Wood, Thomas W.—(182) The Knitting Lesson. Wyant, A. H.—(183) Forenoon—(184) A Coming Squall.

SCULPTURE, Bartlett, Paul Wayland - (185-187) Lions (bronze)-(188) Mrs. Charles Sprague Pearce (bronze medallion)-(189) Bear (from a group at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art). Boyle, John J.—(190) The Stone Age in North

America.

French, Daniel C.-(191) Portrait-(192) A Philosopher (plaster busts). Kemeys, Edward, jun .-- (193) Jaguar and Peccary—(194) Reclining Buffalo. Ruckstuhl, Frederick W .- (195) Mrs. Henry Overstoltz, of St. Louis (marble bust)-(196) Mr. John Russell Young, late United States Minister to China (plaster bust).

JAMES G. BLAINE.

During the past few months no citizen of the United States has occupied a larger place in the eyes of the world than James G. Blaine. The controverey over the Behring one. He represented his town in the Legis-Sea matter with Lord Salisbury, the unfortunate complications with the Italian Government, growing out of the New Orleans lynching, and the spirited and aggressive commercial policy associated with his name, have May 17th, aged seventy-five years. He Republican party prominently before the month.

It has been said that the position a man holds in the public thought of the day, may be gauged by the space allotted him in the daily Press. If this is correct, the fact is significant, that five lines in the morning papers the other day were deemed sufficient the chronicle the return of President Harrison from a ten thousand miles trip around the United States, while a column was cabled across the Atlantic as to the nature of the illness which at present confines Mr. Blaine to his bed. Hated and feared by leaders of the Democratic party, distrusted, betraved, and defeated time and time again by members of his own party, at the end of thirtyfive years of active political life, during which he has ever been in the thick of the New York City. fig'it, his name is still a power, his words and actions of interest and a subject for comment by the press of his own and other countries.— London Globe.

MR. CARLISLE'S EASY LESSON.

ing and suggestive report of an interview between a delegation from the Cincinnati Convention and Senator Carlisle, whom they went to visit at his home in Kentucky. One of the first questions they asked him was what he thought of their scheme of Government ownership of the railroads and telegraphs. This gave him a chance to inquire advantage. He asked how the Government was to get possession of them; was it to conwould be unfair, as they are now private cording secretary. property. He then showed that if the Government did not confiscate, it must buy, and that if it paid a fair price to the owners of the property, it would have to raise for the purpose \$14,000,000,000, a sum over four times greater than the debt incurred in the prosecution of the lat eWar, and would have

to raise it by taxation. 'Are you ready," he said, "to tax yourselves to raise this money? Then, after you have got the property, are you ready to tax yourselves to operate it, for the Government never yet succeeded in doing business at a profit? Consider another effect; such a plan would add perhaps 1 200,000 men and women to the roll of Government employees. How would you ever succeed in turning out of Harbor of Volendam-(104) In the Downs rower an administration with such resources at its command? The more corrupt it was the more difficult it would be to displace it." This proved a very powerful aid to reflection and brought about a thoughtful silence among the delegates on this branch of their subject. They then took up the well-known remedy this evil-by a revolution or by an act of legislature? "Do you propose to say by your legislature that when a man has earned \$100 or \$1000 or \$10,000 that he shall not earn any more?" This again reduced them to silence. In fact, the whole incident more than justifies the suggestions we have often made in these columns as to the good effect on the current economic delusions of the Socratic method if applied to individuals in a private room. It is very difficult to reach the minds of those who are cominated by them through a newspaper article or s speech. Neither of these applies any real J. M. Prix-(123bis) Heads of children pressure to their minds. They let the argument slip by as something perhaps a little will find an answer by and by; but when face to face with an bonest questioner who does not rouse their antagonism, and removed from the confusing influences of a great (128) Morning at Pont-(129) The lower assemblage, they are compelled to dive at once into the recesses of their knowledge box the thing out.—New York Evening Post.

Susi, Dr. Livingstone's famous body servant. died in Zanzibar the 6th of last month. It of the explorer from the heart of Africa to the coast, 1500 miles away. The journey was made by the faithful follower with one comas the transportation of a dead body through | prietor. some of the territory was a crime with a Smith, F. Hopkinson-(142) A Jersey Canal- | death penalty. Dr. Livingstone's body now Susi's courage and cleverness. For that service he was thanked by Parliament and was accorded recognition by the Queen.

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NECROLOGICAL.

Mr. William F. Graham, for eighteen years editor of the Meriden Republican of Meriden,

Isaac J. Merritt, Consul at Nassau, N.P. under President Pierce, died in Charleston, S.C., May 21st, at the age of eighty-three

Judge Edward Johnstone, who has held many important legislative and judicial received his appointment to the Naval positions, died at Keckuk May 17th, aged Academy at Annapolis in 1862. He graseventv-six.

at her home in Uxbridge, Mass., May 20th, aged ninety. Mr. Charles W. Webster, cousin of Daniel

17th, aged sixty-four years. Dr. E. P. Bailey, a well known surgeon, prominent in medical circles in New York lity and elsewhere, died at Marlborough, N.Y., May 17th, aged seventy-three.

Dr. John Witter, aged sixty years, at one time a leading physician of Windham painting, the "Panorama of the Mississippi."

County, and well known throughout that In New Orleans he contribed to subside her section of Connecticut, died at Putnam, May means of painting, and executed a fine pano-Ex-State Senator Ralph P. Gilbert of

Hebron, Conn., died May 16th, aged seventy-

lature in 1880, and his district in 1882 and Mr. J. P. Pfeiffer, for many years leader of the Naval Academy Band, died at Annapolis,

all combined to bring this leader of the was recently awarded a pension of \$72 a Mrs. Elizabeth Sleeper Davis, daughter of the late Hon. Jacob Sleeper, of Boston, died work and many privations, he finally comsuddenly from pneumonia in Berlin, Germany, May 8th. Her remains were sent home to be buried in the family plot at Augusta Me.

> Rev. John Baptiste Le Grand died in Glens Falls, N.Y., May 20th at the age of sixtyseven. He was born in France, and for some Roman colleges. He went to America twenty.

May 19th at the age of forty-nine years. ght years, on the old family plantation in

Mr. Alfred McDowell, a well-known comedian, died May 18th in Baltimore, aged thirty eight. He became known in many of the play of "Mugg's Landing," in which be played the part of Asa Buck more than 1000

Colonel L. M. Dayton died at the Queen perhaps closest to General Sherman of all his military family. They were together almost fiscate them? They acknowledged that this the Army of the Tennessee, and was its re-

Mrs. William B. Crosby, daughter of ex-Mayor and ex-District Attorney A. Oakey Hall, died May 20th at her home in Summit, N.J. Mr. Hall is at present living in London. but is expected to return to New York in the Fall. The funeral of his daughter was held

Mrs. Matilda Hathaway Haskell, who died at l'ortland, Me., May 20th, aged eighty-seven years, was the widow of the late J. O. Haskell of New Gloucester, a sister of the late Chief Justice Hathaway, of the Maine Supreme Court. She was a playmate as a child of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the acquaintance between them continued up to the death of

General George A. Washburn, of Hartferd Conn., died at Walballa, S.C., May 19th, from the result of a wound received at Anticiam He was major of the Sixteenth Connections Volunteers, and later served three years in the Veteran Reserve Corps, and in the Freedman's Bureau at Mobile. After leavtopic of the concentration of "the money Freedman's Bureau at Mobile. After leav-power in too few hands." He met them on ing the Army he was for ten years in the this point by asking how they were going to fire insurance business in Boston and

Colonel William B. P. Gaines died in Austin, Tex., May 20th, aged eighty-three years. He went to Texas in 1835, was an active participant in the Texas Revolution with the rank of paymaster-general, served under General Taylor with distinction in the Mexican War, and was afterward a member of the Legislature. In the Civil War he was Colonel of the Second Regiment, Sixteenth

recen'ly at the age of eighty-five years, is affairs. - Philadelphia Press. said to have been the original "clock-maker of "Sam Slick." He was selling clocks in Nova Scotia when he came under the notice of Judge Haliburton. He never cared for the notoriety which the Judge's book gave him. and disliked any allusion to it in his presence. There are yet a number of Hiram Hunt's wooden clocks in existence in Arcos.

Peter F. Delaney, a well known newspaper reporter, died in Brooklyn May 19th. He was born forty years ago in New York. When twenty years old, he became a newspaper writer. His first work was on the Daily News, and afterward he became connected with the Sun staff, where he remained a number of years. He was also connected at various times with the Sunday Mercury, and the Brooklyn Eagle. For two years he had been publishing the Market News in Brooklyn, of which he was the editor and pro-

rests in Westminster Abber, solely because of the publishing house of D. Appleton and Co., and recently connected with the American Book Company of New York City, died in Oswego County, New York, June 5th 1838. whom he remained until May 1890.

age of eighty-five years. He was born in Bridgewater June 6th 1806. He graduated acres, placed in bank on the first of the prefrom Brown University in 1830, studied sent month \$226,464.16, a sum more than minded and energe ic founders and promoters church in Quincy till 1838, became principal with loving hands and grateful hearts." of a classical school in Roxbury, and then opened a private school which he taught six years. From 1848 to 1855 he was agent of the Massachusetts State Board of Education. In 1853 he presented an improved system for ventilation of achool-howers, which was introduced in Massachusetts and in Providence. He went to Providence in 1855 as superintendent of public schools, a position which he resigned in September 1834. During his providence, paris. Sold by all Chemists and Provence, Paris. Sold by all Chemists and Parfumers. FALLS OF THE BHINE, HOTEL SCHWEIZERHOF superintendency he published a number of Perfumers.

textbooks. In 1870 he was elected a member of the Rhode Island Board of Education, and in 1877 a trustee of Brown University

Lieutenant A. G. Paul, who died recently Conn., died May 17th, aged forty-six on board of the U.S. man-of-war Philadel. phia, aged forty-two years, was one of the most popular officers in the Navy. He was born in Philadelphia. His father was a well known lawyer, and his brother bas reached a high rank in the army. His sister is the wife of Mr. William Waldorf Astor, and he was also related to the family of A. J. Drexel. He duated from there four years later, in 1866 Mr. Wells W. Leggett the noted patent he was made an ensign, and on November awyer, and once president of the Brush 2nd 1871 he became Lieutenant. For some Electric Light Company, died recently in time before he was ordered to the Philadel phia, he acted as naval secretary to the Mra. Orsamus Taft, the widowed mother of Secretary of the Navy, B. F. Tracy. He ex-Governor Royal Taft, of Rhode Island, died was the flag-lieu enant of the North Gherardi.

John Banvard, the artist, died May 16th, Webster, to whom he bore a striking resemblance, died at Boscawen Plains, N.H., May

He was born in New York. When fifteen the age of 66 years. He was born in Prague. years old, he went to Louisville, where he took up an artist's career. Painting failing as a means to a livelihood in Louisville, he started down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in a stock boat. It was during this trip that he became infatuated with the scenery of the Mississippi, and imbued with the idea of his In New Orleans be contrived to subaist by rama of Venice, without having seen the city, the West. He then determined to carry into execution his long-cherished idea of fixing the scenery of the Mississippi upon canvas, his aim being to produce the largest painting in the world. He hegan this trip in a small months in making the preparatory drawings. The preparatory work being completed, he erected a building in Louisville to transfer his sketches to canvas. After much hard corporalcy to a second-lieutenantcy. pleted the panorama, which was a faithful transcript of 2000 miles of the Mississippi scenery upon three miles of canvas. In New

greater in London. physicians of Elizabeth, N.J., died suddenly Townshend, Vt., on the 5th of November 1810. In his nineteenth year he entered the He was a graduate of Yale College, and also freshman class of Yale College, and graduated nominated General Fremont for President. polite? the large cities through his connection with In 1865 he was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Cincinnati, and was twice last time, in 1869, when he received the unusual honor of a unanimous vote from the City Club, Cincinnati, May 18th. He was people of both political parties. In 1875 he was a candida'e for the Republican uemination for Governor of Ohio, being the principal Grant's Cabinet as Secretary of War, to fill transferred to the position of Attorney-General, in which he succeeded Edwards Pierrepont, who was made Minister to defeated in 1877. In April 1882 he was appointed Minister to Austria by President Arthur. From this position he was transferred in September 1884 to the Russian mission. Since his return from St. Peters-

> Judge Patterson, in the New York Supreme Cour', recently decided that a natural child has practically all the rights to her mother's property which a legitimate child would have.

> burg he has not taken an active part in public

of Yale College, and received from that

idstitution the honorary degree of Doctor of

print the proof of Mr. Blaine's successful, (landscapes), O. Kemmer (plaster models), L. self-contained and dignified management of a difficult issue, declares on the same page that "the unhappy physical and mental condition" of the Secretary of State has been noted by "the members of the Diplematic Corps." We are inclined to think that both any of the classes, is 100 marks; for a single the Marquis di Rudini and Baron Fava would cheerfully unite in the hope that if Mr. Blaine is a broken-down Secretary of State, neither of them has any desire to meet an Hiram Hunt, of Robbinston, Me., who died able-bodied Minister in charge of our foreign

The cornerstone of the Masonic Asylum at Utics, N.Y., was laid May 21st. The Grand Master of Masons of the State of New York, John W. Vrooman, made some eloquent remarks on that occasion. He said: "We are to-day proving that a Mason's charity begins with Faith, continues in Hope, is perfected in Works, and will extend through | Conservatory, enjoy many additional facilities the boundless realms of eternity. We properly claim that the 'Hall and Asylum Fund had its origin in the year 1842, although the interesting document did not officially reach the Grand Lodge until the 8th day of June 1843. At that communication, representatives were present from forty-nine Lodges, which examinations take place in the large hall of included a membership of a few thousands. The first subscription was followed by others from time to time, until the memorial was presented to the Grand Lodge, signed, as we are told, 'by one hundred Brethren, and the amount subscribed upwards of three hundred dollars.' The glorious inspiration of James Heiring, and the first contribution by Green- Helbing, and Deacon Dr. Zittel. The Conmanager of the educational department of field Pote, on that bright day for Freemasonry, screatory is under the direction of Professor in 1842, made possible, aye, certain, the coremonies of this day. Forty-nine years have passed since that memorable event; years the instructors is composed of 26 members New York May 19th. He was born in full of marvellous growth and improvement. among whom are several Music Directors and The small beginnings of 1808 and 1842 have Court Kapellmeisters, Kapellmeister, Court He was in early life a school teacher, and developed into the broad and grand field of Musicians, Court Singer, and private tutors School Commissioner of Green County, and May 21st 1891. The seed sown by that orilater connected with the book publishing company of A. S. Barnes and Co. In 1868 he was scattered broadcast throughout this was engaged by D. Appleton and Co., with Grand Jurisdiction, and none of it has ever fallen on unfruitful ground. It has brought particular, while many came from other parts Rev. Daniel Leach, D.D., LL.D., for over forth an hundred, age, many hundred fold. of Germany, and 44 from the United States, twenty-nine years superintendent of public Among other good things, it has brought England, France, Russia, Italy, South schools in Providence, and bolding high rank among educators there, died May 16th at the built and furnished a Masonic Hall, paid a will fully bear out the expectations and debt surphesed these broad and hautiful theology in Andover, and ordained an Epis- sufficient to erect and equip this asylum, the of these and similar educational establishcopal clergyman in 1833. He was rector of a cornerstone of which we have just placed ments, of which the Baden capital may

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ECHOES. (FROM THE GERMAN PRESS)

Anton Springer, the eminent historian and art critic, author of "The History of Austria Atlantic squadron, and special aid to Admiral since 1809," "History of the Fine Arts in the Nineteenth Century," " History of the ancient Dutch school of painters," and numerous

The latest number of the Militair Wooden. blatt announces the promotion of ex-First Lieutenant von Wedell to a captainey. This new captain is no less a personage than the Minister of the Royal House Herr von Wedell-Piesdorf, who in the uniform of the First Regiment of Brandenburg Dragoons No. 2, to which he formerly belonged, made his appearauce on the Tempelhofer Feld. With him, ir He exhibited it with considerable success in the same uniform, but with the badges of Major, was the Court-Marshal of Prince Albrecht. Count von der Schulenburg-Wolfsburg. Of late years it has frequently bappened, that the Ministers of State skiff in the year 1840, travelling 2000 miles, received promotion in their military capacity. undergoing frightful hardships, and spending Thus Ministers Dr. von Bötticher, and Baron von Lucius were made Majors, and Herr von Scholtz, the Minister of Finance, from a first

A Swiss economist paper makes the fullowing interesting statement: "The hotels and pensions in Switzerland dispose of 62,500 York and Boston the curiosity to see this beds, which are annually used by 5,724,000 monstrous panorama was so great, that the tourists, paying to the propietors for such use railroads had to run excursion trains from all and other requirements the sum of 121fr. years filled philosophical chairs in French and parts of the country. His success was even daily on an average—which makes the total gross receipts 71,545,000fr. The tourists Ex-Secretary of War Alphonso Taft, died at spend besides about 10fr. per diem for travel, Dr. J. Otis Pinneo, one of the best known San Diego, Cal., May 21st. He was born at guides, amusements, medical attendance etc., equal to a total of 57,240,000fr.—the two amounts making an aggregate of 128,785,000fr. of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, with honor. After passing two years at the If from this sum are deducted 3 million france High School at Ellington, Conn., he accepted for the travelling and hotel expenses of the Albert W. Owens, county solicitor for Daval a position as tutor in Yale, which he also native population, there still remain 125,785,-County, Fla., died May 18th, aged thirty- held for two years, in the meantime attending the lectures of the Law School. He was tourists into Switzerland." If these figures CHEMIST TO THE AMERICAN EMBASS ? Marion County, near Riddick, Fig. He was one of the most prominent lawyers in Florida, and a leading Democratic politician.

And a leading Democratic politician. gave in his adhesion to the Republican party | Switzerland do without foreign tourists? And GAYETTY PAPER, MRS. ALLEN'S HAIR RESTORES, and a at the time of its organization, and in 1856 the other: whether the Swiss could not was a member of the Convention that afford to be both less grasping and more

Not enough can be said in praise of the elected to the same office by popular vote, the landable personal efforts made of recent years by the very highest authority in the land to render Carlsruhe, the capital of the Grand Duchy of Baden, a centre of education. It is moreover but just to say, that from the beginning until the end of the opponent of General Hayes, but was defeated. these efforts, heartily appreciated and War. He was a member of the Society of In March 1876 he was called into President energetically supported, have been successful beyond expectation. The educational instituthe vacancy caused by the resignation of tions of Carlsruhe may fairly be reckoned General Belknar, and two months later was among the best in all Germany, and with the improvements, that are constantly being added, the charming city will ere long prove England. He was succeeded as Secretary of a redoubtable rival in general attractiveness War by J. Donald Cameron. He was again and popularity. That much of this is owing May 23rd at the Central Presbyterian Church candidate for Governor, but was again to the personal care and foresight of the Grand Ducal couple, there cannot be a doubt-both their Royal Highnesses have taken and infused an interest in the subject in question, that can not fail to bear fruit Among numerous other institutions the school affairs. He has been one of the trustees of painting for young women, and the Conservatory of Music, both under the immediate patronage of the Grand Duchess, deserve a special mention. The former, founded in 1888, and under the direction of artists of renown (such as the late painter Max Petsch) numbered the last class-year no less than 46 pupils, of whom 15 were residents of Carlsruhe, 21 belonged to other German cities, and providing a will was made before the child's 10 came from the United States, England, birth and the child was not mentioned in the and Russia. The present board of teachers consists of the painters P. Borgmann, director and head of the portrait-class; M. Roman von Pezold (history of art), and Miss R Borgmann (flower rainting) The class-year begins October 1st., and closes July 1st.; the honorarium for three successive months in month 45 marks. At the end of every classyear there is a public exhibition, The Conservatory of Music was founded in 1883, and during the class-year 1889-90 numbered 313 pupils, many talented but poor ones receiving stipends from the Lady-Patroness of the institution and member, of the Grand Ducal family. The report for the year about closing. for which the Municipality of Carlsruhe has

again voted a subvention of 3000 marks, will undoubtedly show a further increase in the number of pupils. Pupils belonging to the and privileges, such as free tickets to subscription and public concerts, reduced prices for seats at the operatic performances on the well-reputed Carlsruhe stage, a reduction in the price of sheet-music etc. The annual the Museum. The Board of Superintendents consists of Privy Conneillor Dr. Nokk, president of the Ministry of Justice. Public Worship and Education; Court Marshal Baron von Edelsheim; City Councillors Bosekh and Leightlin Court Prencher Dr. PATRONS AND PUPILS carefully prepared for hoper, which are entertained by the liberaljustly be proud. They may, and doubtless will, also induce and encourage many of our readers and compatriots, to avail themselves of the striking advantages there offered them for a thorough education of their children.

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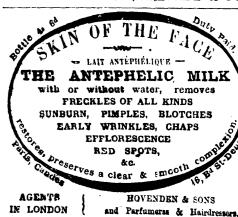
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