[FROM "THE EARTHLY PARADISE."]

O fair 'midspring, besung so oft and oft,
How can I praise thy loveliness en .w?
The sun that burns not and thy breezes soft
That o'er the blostoms of the orchard blow,
The thousand things that neath the young leaves

grow, The hopes and chances of the growing year, Winter forgotten long, and summer near.

When sum wer brings the lily and the rose,
She brings us ich.; er very death she brings
Hid in her enxious heart, the forge of woes;
And dull with icar, no more ir e mays sings.
But thou! thou deet not, but thy fresh life clings
About the fainting autumn's sweet decay,
When in the earth the hopeful seed they lay.

Ah! life of all the year, why yet do I,
Amid the snowe bloesoms fragrant drift,
Bill long for teat which never draweth nigh,
birtening my pleasure from my pain to sit,
Some weight from off my fluitering mirth to lift.
Now, when far bells are ringing. "Come again,
Come back, past years! why will ye pass in vain?"

THINGS IN NEW YORK.

Easter Sunday-Grand Musical Services in the Churches-Bishop Potter and the Ritualists-Death of the Head of er & Brothers_Upening of Arnold & Constable's New store-The New Methodist Book Concern-The "Herald's" Brooklyn Branch Office, &c.

New York dates, of Sunday last, gives us the following:

The churches, this morning, were crowded with worshippers, Easter Sunday, and the beautiful spring weather having assisted in bringing out the reserves of church-goers. The holy edifices, especially the Roman Catholic Thoughes, had all made grand preparations for the celebration of the day, and the music in tome of them surpassed anything ever heard before in this city. Among the Edisco-palians there is slow but steady growth toward ritualism, and aside of St. Alban's, the musical services in these churches have been more generally commented on than at any previous time. At St. Alban's, of course, and also at Christ Church, in Fifth Avenue, the musically churches, while of the latter, St. Stephen's in Twenty-eighthstreet, carried off the palm as usual. The mass was by Dr. William Berge, the well-known organist of the church, and is a rather dramatic but very effective composition. The two distinct melodies, very grateful and fresh, one for the bells, the other for the voices. The effect of two large bells striking the key-note and dominant alternately may be imagined, but to be appreciated should be heard.

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Few persons can have any idea of the vast tade in flowers which is carried on in this city for Easter co sumption; but the statistics of some of the city Episcopal parishes is a good index to it. Trinity and her several chapels have invested near y \$1000 in lities and crocuses alone. One of the ashionable churches in the Fifth avenue, not far from Thrty-fith street, \$500; another in the Niuth avenue, \$300; one in Bruadway, \$150; two others in Madison wenne, \$250 each. These floral decorations are supplied for the most part by the same professional firisis and horticulturists that furnish bouquets for wedding parties and the prima donnas at the opera; but not a few of the richest and rarest are voluntary contributions from private nurseries. The ritualistic chipel from private nurseries. The ritualistic chipel of St. Albans boasts of having had its altar furnished in this way.

BISHOP POTTER AND THE BITUALISTS. are congratulating themselves upon having secured the presence of Bishop Potter, to give additional sciat to the very elaborate, if not novel, services which they have arranged for Kaster. The low-churchmen, and even more contours him.

Ex-Mayor James Harper, who was thrown from his carriage to Fifth avenue on Thursday evening, died to-day. As Mayor of the city during the first. Native American furore, as a pioneer in the total, abstinence movement, and as an energetic and public spirited citzers, and as well known in New York; but as the bead of the great publishing, house of Harper & Brothers his reputation extended to the end of the country and wherever American printed books were road. He was born in Newtown, L. I., in 1795. He learned the art of printing in New York, beginning at the age of sixteen, and on attaining to his majority, with his brothers, entered upon the business in which the firm subsequently made a world-wide reputation. The brothers set their own types and worked their own presses, in their carlier days; but in after years their increasing business forbede their own presses, in their carlier days; but in after years their increasing business forbed their own presses, in their carlier days; but in after years was made Mayor of this city, and in the proposition of the continuation of fancy, or is really one of the deep. That there must be in existence animals of serpenting how much the firm intended to ply their reditors, replied. "One hundred cents on the dollar." They paid dollar for dollar, and then exceeded the magnificent fire proof buildings which they now occupy. Nobody dreamed of the vastness of their resources until, losing \$1,000,000 in one fire, they asked no aid, and immediately erected a million dollar printing and publishing establishment. As may be supposed from his fifty year and publishing establishment. As may be sup-posed from his fifty years of successful business, Mr. Harper accumulated wealth. He has lived in Mr. Harper accumulated wealth. He has lived in elegant but not snowy style for some years in Gramercy place. The approach of old age has scarsely lessened his business activity. He has continued almost to the time of his accident to extreme a sort of supervisory control over the Cuff-street establishment. It is related by a reverend doctor, who was something of a bore, that he visited the Harpers once and asked the major what he dut." He said to him: "I know that Mr. John Harper attends to the business; Mr. Wesley Harper looks after the literary correspondence; Mr. Fletcher Harper receives authors, and looks after new books and the magazine—but you, Mr. Mayor, I have never been able to discover what you do?" "I'll tell you," answered the Mayor, in a whisper, "but you must not let it out; I entertain the bores." Mr. Harper retired from active business about ten years ago, and was

tive business about ten years ago, and was known as one of the best of our solid citizens. UP-TOWN MOVEMENTS. The opening of Arno'd, Constable & Co.'s retail establishment at the corner of Nineteenth street and Broadway, Stewart's worth; tivat, is an event of our metropolis, which was appropriately noted yesterday afternoon. The building reflects not very great credit upon the building reflects not very great credit upon the architect, but constant moving up town of our immense retail warehouses foreshadows what has all along been expected, that Madison Equare must necessarily become the centre of New York's business in less than ten years. The army of cierks at this establishment last evening all appeared at the opening in bran new suits, presented to them by the proprietors, who also entertained them at supper. No ionnalist has ever been able to record such hiberality on the part of a. T. Stewart.

ANOTHER GRAND ENTERPRISE. The Method sts of this city have just purchased the magnificent marble building on the corner of Eleventh-street and Broadway, and intend to open it in the spring for their grand book cone rn and mission house. They paid the proprietors, Messis, Lake & McCreery, tho magnificent sum of one million dollars for the

building. On Sunday nex, April 4, the cen-tennial celebration takes place in all the Meth-odist churches of the city.

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN. The constant growth of the city makes it necessary to expand on all sides, and so as the suburbs become more and more part of New York, leading establishments of course need the assistance of branch offices, to assist them in the proper transaction of business. The New York Herald, of the metropolitan newspapers, first leads off in es ablishing a branch office in Brooklyn, which is to be opened for business on Thursday next. In less than a year, all of the leading dathes will be compelled to do the same, and not only in Brooklyn but also in Jersey City and Harlein of West Chester County.

ODD FISH.

The Kraken and the Sea Serpent-Authentic Details in Regard to their Appearance and Size.

From an interesting article on this subject, in the April number of Putnam's Magazine, we glean the following: The existence of the Kraken (which Webster

defines as a fabled sea animal of monstrous size) has ever been a subject of incredulity, though tenaciously maintaining its hold on the size) has ever been a subject of increduity, though tenaciously maintaining its hold on the wonder of man. Trebius tells us a story that a polypus came every night from the great deep on shore at Carteja in order to feed on salt meat. The people tried in vain to discover the robber, but finally the dogs caught him one morning as he tried to make his way back to the sea. He was soon surrounded by a host of men, but at a distance, for the hideousness of the monster, all covered with brine, his enformous size, and the herrible odor his diffused, nearly petrified the poor fishermen. After fighting the dogs bravely with his two larger arms, and beating them with his whip-like teotacies, the fishermen summoned courage, and with their tridents despatched the kraken. The head and arms of the monster were taken to Lucullus and measured. The head was the size of a large cask, while the arms were thirty feet long and so large that a man could bardly span them. Whether Lucullus had the remaining fish—which still weighed over seven hundred pounds—cooked for his table is not stated; but we know that the Romans were as ford of the fishe of these hideous creatures as the Great Publishing House of Harp- stated; but we know that the Romans were as fond of the flesh of these hideous creatures as the fishermen of the coasts of Normandy are

in our day.

Numberless other tales are told of the monster. In the seventeenth century it was believed that but few existed, but that they were immortal—which belief was not ever shaken, when in 1680 the carcass of one was for the first time discovered in the Gult of Newangen, in the Parish of Astabough. His arms had become entangled in the numerous cliffs and

passed of old for a kraken. Its arms are sometimes fifty or sixty feet long. Steenstrup, a Copenhagen naturalist, examined one in 1855 on the coast of Gothland, where it had been caught by fishermen. It required several carls to carry the body off.

The twin brother of the kraken—the sea serpent—is clearly referred to in the Old Testament, both by Isaah and Job, and in the Psalms. Nicolaus Gramius, minister of the Gospel, at London, tells us that curing a destructive inundation in Norway, an immonse serpent—was seen to make its way towards the ocean, overthrowing everything in its path, animals, trees and huses, and uttering fearful roarings. If we believe the testimony of the when his presence will be accepted by the public as proof that he indorses the various novelties which the enterprising Father Morpell never falls to provide on such occasions. [By he way, one of his novelties last sunday was to bless and distribute the palms—just as it is done in the Catholic Church.]

DEATH OF EX-MAYOR HARPER.

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The New York correspondent of the Boston Evening Gazette says:

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A few years ago it looked as if New York was to become as noted for its clubs as London is. The supposed American indisposition to this form of social intercourse seemed to have been overcome. The old clubs, largely reinforced, moved into new and spacious buildings. New clubs sprung up almost every week. In Fifth Avenue, around Union and Madison Squares, and in other eligible situations, almost every large or unusual spacious private residence was sought as a clubiouse, and, in many instance, became converted to this purpose.

But now there is a change, several club that started off brilliantly have tailed, and others still holding on have but a precarious existence. The Attenueum was among the first

others still holding on have but a precarious existence. The Attenueum was among the first to go down. This club first occupied a large building in Union Square, and seemed to be doing well. But nearly two years ago it removed to a spiendid building in Madison Avenue, a description of which I gave the readers of the Gazette at the time. It was very elegantly domiciled, but members dropped off, debts began to accumulate, and in a few months it closed in a state of baukruptey. The Eclectic, a fast young men's club, to which it was quite "the thing" to be a member of, has also come "too thing" to be a member of, has also come to grief and closed its doors. The City, the New York, the Traveller, are still holding on, but are said to be threatened with speedy dis-

Of all the young clubs only two are in prosperous condition, and these are the Republican Union League Club, and the Democratic Manhattan Club. The latter is the youngest o. the hattan Chib. The latter is the Volumes Counts of the country but it is the wealthiest, the most sought atter, and with one exception, the most aristocratic. The exception is the Union Club. The Chibo (not to be confounded with the Union League), although composed of some of our most wealthy men, is within itself not free the confounding accumulating from debt—in leed, is continually accumulating debt; but the wealth of its members will pre-vent it from going to the wall. The Manhsttan, on the contrary, although organized only a few years ago, has accumulated a large sur-plus, and seems to be more presperous than any of its rivals. It is the only club that is not

run in debt by its restaurant.

The Union League is in a perfectly sound condition; has probably the largest list of members of any club in town, but is more exclusively a political organization than the Manhattan. The latter has a far higher social rank, and the best dimers given in Ameria not excepting Deimonico's, are served at this c ub. To dine at the Manhattan inneed, is an

event. The ho-pitality of its members is as noted as the spleudor of its cuisine, and not a few lamous Republicans have stretched their legs beneath its copperhead mahogaby. I must not pass over the clubs without brief

our literary and art celebrities assembled for an hour's "flow of soul." The Century would suit Boston exactly. The Manhattan is more truly to Manhattan born; it is gorgeous. lavi-b; feeds and tenders itself sumptuously; is learned in wines and woodcock—and doesn's care a fig

in w.nos and woodcock—and doesn't care a fig for the best poem ever written, or the best picture ever painted.

At the "Contury" you'll find Mr. Bevant, Mr. Church, Mr. Stodicarl, Mr. Keusett, Mr. Stedman Mr. Bayard Taylor At the "Manbattan" you'l find Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. Belmont, Mr. Schell, Mr. Marole, Mr. Hoffman. And who, you may ask, is at the "Union League?" Why, every officeholder. All the government contractors. Every politician with an axe to grind. And the name of these is legion. Particularly we may name Mr. Jay, Mr. Greeley, Mr. Weed, King Kennady, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Senator Morgan and Mr. Fenton.

Commercial.

Imports. BARBADOE²—Per schr Emm '-57 hhds, 8 t'erces and 31 bbls Sugar, 30 puncheons Molasses, to Risley & Creighton.

Exports. NEW YORK—Per rteamship Charleston—258 tierces Rice, 361 bales Upland Cotton, 77 bales Yarn, 66 packages Sundries.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, March 31. CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, March 31. 5 COTTON.—The active demand which characterized he market for several days previous having lessened and the article become quiet, prices were rather less firm, but were without quotable change; sales near 200 biles viz: 2 at 28%; 7 at 27%; 44 at

27%; 10 at 27%; 51 at 28; 40 at 28%c, and 8 on private

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| LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION |
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| RICEThe market was without transactions in |
| consequence of the firm views of sellers, buyers |
| being unable to operate at their figures. We quote |
| nominally common to fair clean Carolina at 7%@8%; |

markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

good 8 5-10@8%c \$ 15.

London, March 31-Noon.-Consols 97. Bonds LIVERPOOL, March 31-Noon.-Cotton opens firmer

but not higher; uplands 12%d; Orleans 12%d; siles 12,000. Fombay shipments to the 27th mst., 44,000. Iwo P. M .- Unchanged. Evening .- Cotton unchanged; uplands 12%d; Or-

leans 12%d; sales 12,000 bales. Turpentine 30s. HAVEE, Mar h 31-Noon .- Cotton on the spot 1f 47c; aff at 11 46 %c. Sugar steady. Federal exchange in gold, long at par. Currency 23 and 5. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

New York, March 31-Noon.-Money sharp at 7. Sterling 8. Gold 31 14. '62's 18. Conton weak at 29c. Evening.-Cotton less active and a shade lower sales 1200 bales at 29c. Flour 5aloc lower. Wheat 2 a3c lower. Corn in fair demand. Pork heavy at \$31 25. Lard, whiskey, groceries and naval stores quiet. F. eights dull. Gove-nments and Southern bonds closed steady. Money stringent to close Sterling 7%28. Stocks higher and unsettled. Gold

CINGINNATI, March 31.—Whiskey unsettled at 91c. Mess pork, forced sales at \$31; held at \$31 50a32; bacon active; shoulders 13%; clear rib sides 16%c.

Sr. Louis, March 31 .- Pork oull at \$31 50; bacon very du.l; shoulders 1314; clear sides 1714c. Lard

WILMINGTON, March 31.—Turpentine closed quiet at 47. Rosia in better demand at \$1 -2 % a10. Noth ing done in crude turpentine. Tar \$2 70. Cotton quist a: 26% for low middling. AUGUSTA, March 31 .- Cotton quiet but steady;

sales 430 bales; receipts 300; middling 2714. SAVANNAH, March 31 .- Cotton quiet but steady; sales 500 bales; middling 28:28%c; receipts 1207

MOBILE, March 31 .- Cotton dull and lower; open ed outside and closed in side of quotations; low mid-dlings 27a27 %c; sales 900 bales, including 400 sold after close of yesterday's report; receipts 571 bales;

NEW ORLEANS, Murch 31 .- Totton steady; mid dling 28%; sales 3:50. Receipts 1577; exports 2925 Gold 32%. Sterling 41%; New York sight %a% premium. Sugar dull; common 12; prime 14. Molusses ecarce; prime 70a75.

Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, Mar h 30 -1 URPENTINE .- Market steady and prices unchanged. Sales of 120 bbls at \$3 tor soft, and \$1 80 for hard, per 280 pounds.
-PIRITS TURFENTINE.—Sales of 76 bbls at 47c per

gallon.

Rosin.—502 bbls changed hands at \$1 80 for strained, \$1 85a1 90 for strained and No. 2, \$2 for extra No. 2, and \$2 50a3 for No. 1, as in quality.

Tail.—sales of 170 bbls at \$2 70, and 68 bbls (dry) at \$2 75 per bbl

COTION.—Small sales at 26 1/2 for low middling.

Macon Market.

MACON, March 29.—Cotton.—The market the week past exhibited considerable improvement—holders being very firm, and asking to-day 25%26% cents. The quotations are as follows: Ordinary 25%; good ordinary 25c; low middling 25%; and-dling 26c. The sales to-day were 153 bales; receipts 41 bales; shipments 282 bales, as es for the week 808 males; receipts 222 bales, and shipments 1358

| bales. | |
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| MACON COTTON STATEMENT. | 1,326 |
| Received this week | -55,830 |
| (Potal | 57.156 |
| Shipped this week. 1.358 Shipped previously. 48,428- | -49,786 |
| Steels on hand this avening | 7,370 |

Montgomery Market. MONTGOMERY, March 27.—The general business of Mon'gomery during the week has been dull. The people are busy planting and do not leave home if it can possibly be avoided. The dry goo's men have been doing a fair c ty trade and filled some large orders from the countr. The grocery market is still well supplied. The changer in prices can be seen in our corrected weekly reports. Receipts of cotton are almost nothing and the general impression is that the stock in this section is about exhausted. The market is firm at 264264c for low middlings.

We append a regular weekly statement:

| wierly corron statement. Stock on hand soft muer 1, 1868 | 698 113 |
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| Total | |
| I HOUR OR WHILE THE TO LEGALITHING | 367 197 883 568 |

Nashville Market. NASHVILLE, March 27.-Cotton.-The market to-day was quiet and steady at un hanged quoti-tions, as follows: Ordinary 20223; good ordinary 24;

| low middling 24)6u25. | |
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| COTTON STATEMENT. Stock on h and beptember 1, 1868 | 60 -44 335 |
| Total | 44,395 |
| Shipped to-day | -38 011 |
| Stock on hand | |

Conn.—Market cuoyant to-day, the shipments being quite large. We continue quotations at 60 cents buying loose, and 75 cents sacked and deliver-Consigners per South Carolina Railroad
March 31.

March 31.

268 bales Cotton, 91 bales Domestics, 963 bushels
Grain, 169 casks Clay, 68 bols Naval Stores, 1 car
Wood, 1 car stock. To Bailroad Agent Kerkpatrick
& Witte, Clacius & Witte, Kinsman & Howell, F D U
Kracke, J & W III Armstrong, J-inaston, crew-& Co,
Pelzer, Reduces & Co, T H & W Dewees, F O Mey, J
Hanckel, G W Willi ms & Co, A B Mullip n. Goldsmith & Son, Clagborn, herrang & Co, J adzer & Co,
stoll, Webb & Co, G Follin, and D O'Neill & Son.

Per steamship Charleston, for New York—E W Bumphries, E Helmer, E J Framball, G H Shaw and lady, W Kirkpatrick and lady, J Olin, M O'Keef, Miss E Willis, G Lung, J Brennau, J C Alwater, C L Ludlam, E Ward, T H Blackwood, J Pierce, and P Flynn.

branch office in Broodlyn, which is to be opened for business on Thursday next. In less than a year, all of the leading dathes will be compelled to do the same, and not only in Brootlyn but also in Jersey City and Harlem of Wost Chester County.

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Marine Mews.

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Cleared Yesterday.

Steamship Charleston, Berry, New York-James Adger & Co. Sailed Yesterday.

From this Port.

Steamship Magnolia, Crowell, New York, March 28

Up for this Port.

Shipnews by Telegraph.

Memoranda.

The Norfolk, Va. Journal of March 30. says: "The schr Scud, Captain Mitchell, from Pembroke, Me, with a cargo of plaster, for Chiraston, S.C., is in the Roads. She has been out thirteen digs from Buston, and encountered a very sewere gale on the 20th, which split some of her sails, stove her bulwarks,

The schr P M Wheaton, Wheaton, from Rockport, Me, for Charleston arrived at Holmes' Hole March 27,

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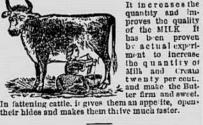
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