

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

Advertisement for 'The Semi-Weekly Tribune' published every Saturday morning.

Advertisement for 'The New York Weekly Tribune' published every Saturday morning.

Advertisement for 'The New York Tribune' with the slogan 'Things and Thoughts in Europe.'

Foreign Correspondence of The Tribune. Rome from Florence to Rome—The Plains of Etruria—Assisi—The Saints—Tuition in Schools—Plus IX.—The Etrurian Tomb—Perugia and its Stores of Early Art—Portraits of Raphael—Florence—The Grand Duke and his Policy—The Liberty of the Press and its Influence—The American Sculptors—Greenough and his Works—Fowers—Review of his 'Etruria'—The Festivals of St. John at Florence—Bologna—Female Professors in its University—Matilda—Tamboni and others—Milan and her Female Mathematicians—The State of Women in Italy—Ravenna and Byron—Venice—The American Consul there—The Address—Milan and its Neighborhood—Napoli—Excitement in the Capital.

At the Eve and the Greek Slave I could only join with the rest of the world in admiration of their beauty and the fine feeling of nature which they exhibit. The statue of Caloon is full of power, simple and majestic in attitude and expression. In busts Powers seems to me unrivalled, still, he ought not to spend his best years on an employment which cannot satisfy his ambition nor develop his powers. If our country loves herself, she will order from him some great work before the prime of his genius has been frittered away and his best years spent on lesser things.

I saw at Florence the festivals of St. John, but they are poor affairs to one who has seen the Neapolitan and Roman people on such occasions. Passed from Florence, I came to Bologna—learning Bologna, indeed an Italian city, full of expression of physiognomy—so to speak. A woman should love Bologna, for there she spark of intellect in woman has been cherished with reverent care. Not in former ages only, but in the Bologna raised a woman who was worthy to the dignity of her University, and in her Certosa, they proud Italy show the monument to Matilda Tamboni, late Greek Professor there. Her letters, preserved by her friends, are said to form a very valuable collection. In the Anatomical Hall is the bust of a woman, Professor of Anatomy. In Art they have had Prospero Colonna, Elisabetta Sirani, Lavina Fontana, and delight to give their works a conspicuous place. In other cities the men alone have their Casa da Nobili, where they give balls conversazioni and notable entertainments. Here women have one, and are the soul of society. In Milan, also, I see in the Ambrosian Library the bust of a female Mathematician. These things make me feel that if the state of Woman in Italy is so depressed, yet a good will toward a better is not wholly wanting. These things, and still more the reverence to the Madonna and innumerable female Saints, who, like St. Teresa, they had intellect as well as piety, became counselors no less than comforters to the spirits of men.

Ravenna, too, I saw and its old Christian art, which was more of tender friendship than of passion, he found himself less wretched than at beautiful Venice or stately Genoa. All the details of this visit to Ravenna are pretty. I shall write them out some time. Of Padua, too, the little to be said should be said in detail. Of Venice and its enchanted life I could not speak; it should only be echoed back in music. There only I began to feel in its fullness Venetian Art. It can only be seen in its own atmosphere. Never had I the least idea of what it is to be seen at Venice. It seems to me as if no one ever yet had seen it—so entirely wanting is any expression of what I felt myself. Venice! on this subject I shall write a word till time, place and mood agree to make it fit. Venice, where all is past, is a fit asylum for the dynasties of the Past. The Duchess de Berri owns one of the finest palaces on the Grand Canal; the Duke de Bordeaux rents another; Mlle. Tagliani has bought the famous Casa d'Orto, and it is under repair. Thanks to the fashion which has made Venice a refuge of this kind, the palaces, rarely inhabited by the representatives of their ancient names, are valuable property, and the Palladian structures will not be suffered to lapse into the sea, above which they rose so proudly. The restorations, too, are made with excellent taste and judgment—nothing is spoiled. Three of these fine palaces are now hotels, so that the transient visitor can enjoy from their balconies all the wondrous shows of the Venetian night and day as much as any of their former possessors did. I was at the Europa, formerly the Giustiniani Palace, with better air than those on the Grand Canal, and a more unobstructed view than Daniel's. We are fortunate in our casual at Venice. Mr. Sparks speaks well the foreign languages and is, by education and fine tact, fitted to understand and aid in foreign society, as few Americans are. His wife, a fair, pale flower from the South—may well give an attractive idea of the charms of our garden. The Venetian women have much beauty and more charm, but in a style as different from that of Mrs. C. as from the bold, colorful and coloring of the Roman women. Madame de Berri gave an entertainment on the birth-night of her son, and the old Duchess d'Angouleme came from Chitenden and Franklin County, Va. showing a flattering Democratic gain. In Franklin Co. we have Democratic majorities in Fairfax, Shenandoah, Rockingham, and Loudoun, all of which were last year Whig; and the Democratic ticket for Senator is probably elected. In Chitenden we have a Democratic gain in St. George and Burlington, and in Newmarket the Whigs are in a majority. HUNAWAY SLAVE.—We copy the following paragraph from the South Sea (La) Register of the 27th inst.: A few days since several Kentuckians, who were searching for their runaway slaves, found that one of them was in the employ of F. J. Judson, Esq. of Bristol. They accordingly obtained the name and address of the man, and the morning took possession of the negro and handcuffed him. The notes, however, Mr. Judson, who came from the South, was obliged to save himself from the hands of the captives. As soon as it could be done, however, he was served upon them for breaking into the house, and for assault with intent to kill. The upshot of the matter was that through some informality the negro was released, and departed for some other region, while the chivalrous Kentuckians were bound over to Court to the sum of £200 each, but which they obtained only by paying the fine.

Duke—more and more agitated by the position in which he finds himself between the influence of the Pope and that of Austria—keeps imploring and commanding his people to keep still, and the outside still and glum as death. This is all on the outside within, Tocany burns and fatters. Private conversation has not been in vain, and there is, in a large circle, mental preparation for a very different state of things from the present, with an ardent desire to diffuse the same amid the people at large. The Sovereign has been obliged for the present to give more liberty to the press, and there was an immediate raid of thought to the new; if it could be kept open a few months, the effect on the body of the people cannot fail to be great. I intended to have translated some passages from the programme of the Patria, one of the papers now started at Florence, but time fails. One of the articles in the same number by Lambruschini, on the Duties of the Clergy at this juncture, contains views as liberal as can be found in print anywhere in the world. More of these things when I return to Rome in the Autumn, when I hope to find a little leisure to think over what I have seen, and if found worthy, to put the result in writing.

I visited the studios of our sculptors. Greenough has in clay a David which promises high beauty and nobleness, a bas relief, full of grace and tender expression; he is also modeling a head and bust of Napoleon, and justly enthusiastic in the study. His great group I did not see in such a state as to be secure of my impression—the face of the Pioneer is very fine, the form of the woman graceful and expressive, but I was not satisfied with the Indian. I shall see it more as a whole on my return to Florence. As to the Eve and the Greek Slave I could only join with the rest of the world in admiration of their beauty and the fine feeling of nature which they exhibit. The statue of Caloon is full of power, simple and majestic in attitude and expression. In busts Powers seems to me unrivalled, still, he ought not to spend his best years on an employment which cannot satisfy his ambition nor develop his powers. If our country loves herself, she will order from him some great work before the prime of his genius has been frittered away and his best years spent on lesser things.

The Presidency. Letters from Mr. Clay and Gen. Taylor to the Native Americans. The Native American National Convention assembled yesterday in Philadelphia to nominate a candidate for next President of the United States, and we presume did their best toward using Mr. Taylor by agreeing to support his claims to the Presidency.—The 'Native Epistle' of today's date contains several letters from persons consulted with regard to their nomination, from which we select the following: Letter from Hon. Henry Clay.

DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 19th inst., transmitting the proceedings of the 19th American National Convention, reached here a few days prior to my return to the District of Columbia. It was a most interesting and patriotic document, which has been the subject of my reflection, and which I have the honor to acknowledge with the greatest pleasure. It is a duty which I have the honor to acknowledge with the greatest pleasure. It is a duty which I have the honor to acknowledge with the greatest pleasure.

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From the Secretary of the Mediating Legation at Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

By the schooner Julia, the Journal of Commerce has published a very interesting account of the proceedings of the Mediating Legation at Rio Janeiro, Brazil. The substance of the news, as contained in the above article, is as follows: The Mediating Legation at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, has been in session for some time. The substance of the news, as contained in the above article, is as follows: The Mediating Legation at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, has been in session for some time.

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A violent storm obliged me to stop on the way. It was late at night and I was nearly asleep, when, roused by the sound of bubbling waters, I started up and asked, 'Is that the Adda?' and it was. So deep is the impression made by a simple natural recital, like that of Renoir's wanderings in the Promised Land, that the memory of his hearing the Adda in this way occurred to me at once, and the Adda seemed familiar as if I had been a native of this region.

As the Scottish lasses seem the domain of Walter Scott, so does Milan and its neighborhood in the mind of a foreigner belong to Manzoni. I have seen him since, the gentle lord of this wide domain, his hair is white, but his eyes still beam as when he first saw the apparitions of truth, simple tenderness and piety has so admirably recorded for his benefit. These around lament that the fastidiousness of his taste prevents his completing and publishing more, and that his treasury of rare knowledge and refined thought will pass from us without our reaping the benefit. We, indeed, have no title to complain, what we do possess from his hand is so excellent.

At this moment there is great excitement in Italy. A supposed spy of Austria has been assassinated at Ferrara, and Austrian troops are marched there. It is pretended that a conspiracy has been discovered in Rome, the consequent disturbances have been put down. The National Guard is forming. All things seem to announce that some important change is inevitable here, but what? Neither Radicals nor Moderates dare predict with confidence, and I am yet too much a stranger to speak with assurance of impressions I have received.—But it might be well to know my way.

Time fails, as usual. The clock ticks the post bag open and leaves only time to make the sign of the cross. The Presidency. Letters from Mr. Clay and Gen. Taylor to the Native Americans. The Native American National Convention assembled yesterday in Philadelphia to nominate a candidate for next President of the United States, and we presume did their best toward using Mr. Taylor by agreeing to support his claims to the Presidency.—The 'Native Epistle' of today's date contains several letters from persons consulted with regard to their nomination, from which we select the following:

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OFFICE, TRIBUNE BUILDINGS. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1847.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.—This venerable statesman attended an ordination at Roxbury, Mass. on Wednesday. He was a delegate from the Church in Quincy, which he is a member. The ordination was held in the afternoon, and was attended by a large number of the distinguished ministers of the Church in that city. The services were conducted with great solemnity and interest, and the presence of Mr. Adams was a source of great gratification to the congregation.

LINEAGE OF SILAS WHIGHT.—The Northampton County Court, containing the following statement of Silas Wright's lineage. It will be seen that he was of a Scotch origin, and that he was a native of this country.

RECORD.—A man named James Haley fell into the river off Dover, last night, and was rescued from drowning by John Holden of the Fourth Ward.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A serious accident occurred yesterday at the New Church in course of erection at No. 27 West Broadway, where the roof of the building fell in, and several persons were injured.

FIRE.—A fire broke out last night at 22 Avenue B, which was put out with trifling damage.

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NOTICES.

PHRENOLOGISTS AND PUBLISHERS, FOWLER & WELLS, 151 NASSAU ST. N. Y.

Water-Cure Establishment, 78 Broadway, N. Y. Dr. J. C. Mearns, Medical Director.

BRISTOL SALOONS, 252 Broadway, N. Y. Dr. J. C. Mearns, Medical Director.

New-York and Erie Railroad Company, 100 Broadway, N. Y. Dr. J. C. Mearns, Medical Director.

Mearns' Greatly Improved Nerve Tonic, 78 Broadway, N. Y. Dr. J. C. Mearns, Medical Director.

Dr. J. C. Mearns' Medical Directory, 78 Broadway, N. Y. Dr. J. C. Mearns, Medical Director.

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WANTS.

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