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Chings and Chonghts in Europe.

Gesei A Poor Youth in Rome seekto that of his Public life His op-

does not come nigh to annihilate the distance.

After this was over the Pope went to the Gesei, ciate at Vespers, and we followed. The music was beautiful, and the effect of the church with its richly-painted dome and altar piece in a blaze of light. while the assembly were in a sort of brown dark-

A number of Americans there, new arrivals, kept requesting in the midst of the mosic to know when last had the patience to answer: "You are hear ting him know why and has the guards doubled ing Vespers now." "What," they replied, "is on the posts. The most absurd rumors are cirthe American mind is the idea that a sermon is the | Angelo are to be pointed on them, &c. But they

Coming to Rome this time, I saw in the diligence to ask counsel of their lately appointed Senator, a young man, whom his nucle, a priest of the con- Corsini. He went to the Pope, found him ill, envent that owns this church, bad sent for, intending cumstances tested the character of this young man, people they should be satisfied, that since they had and showed it what I have ever found it, singular | not been allowed to come to him, he would go to ly honorable and conscientious. He was led to them. Accordingly the next day, though rainy and show me his papers, among which was a letter of a searching, miserable cold like that of a Scotch from a youth for whom, with that true benevolence | mist, we had all our windows thrown open and the only possible to the poor, because only they can | red and yellow tapestries hung out. He passed parents to find him employment on leaving it, he and replied, "Fear nothing my people, my heart is had felt for this young man, poorer and more unin- yours." At last seeing how ill he was, they begged structed than himself, had taught him at his leisure him to go in, and he returned to the Quirinal, the to read and write, had then collected from friends present Tribune of the People, as far as rule in the and given himself till he had gathered together sixty france, and procuring also for his protegé a letter from monks, who were friends of his, to another letter. was one, the poor youth had lodging and food gratis. of gaining bread in the present distressed state of that dominion. The latter was to say that he had to darken. arrived, and been so fortunate as to find employment immediately in the studio of Benzoni, the

The poor patron's eyes sparkled as I read the letter. "How happy he is." said he, " and does he not spell and write well; I was his only master."

But the good do not inherit the earth, and, less forhis uncle ill of the Roman fever. He came to see will also take from me the only protector I had left, After a few days he seemed more tranquil and told me that, though he had felt as if it would console him and divert his mind to go to some places of entertainment,he had forborne and applied the money to have masses said for his uncle. " I feel." he said, " as if God would help me." Alas! at that moment the uncle was dying. Poor Germano camenext day with a receipt for masses said for the soul of the departed, (his simple faith in these being appatently indestructible.) and amid his tears he said, The Fathers were so unkind they were hardly airaid I should be a burden to them, I shall never go there again. But the most cruel thing was loffered them a scudo (dollar) to say six masses for the

soul of my poor uncle; they said they would only say five and must have seven batocchi (cents) more church and found it thronged, while a preacher, panting, sweating, leaning half out of the pulpit was exhorting his hearers to "imitate Christ."

With unspeakable disgust I gazed on this false shepherd of those who had just so failed in their n ornaments, the seven balocchi were hardly in the prime of his powers, Capalti. It represents child, the priest and all the figures in the fore-Mary the mother; her mind seems to rush forward ment, which seems to say that whenever there into the future, and understand the destiny of her

into the future, and understand the destiny of her child; she sees the cross—she sees the angels, too.

Now I have mentioned a picture, let me say a word or two about art and artists, by way of parenthesis in this otherwise political letter. We laugh a little here at some words that come from your City on this subject. Artists are told "they would do better to come home and study." They are at the same time informed that "The Life and Antique drawing school is shut up because—there is not money to pay for the gas!!" This is certainly a great and grave joke in a City like New-York. Here they have plenty of schools and plenty of models, if no gas!

We also hear their landscapes show a want of familiarity with Nature; they need to return to America and see her again. But, friends, Nature wears a differentface in Italy from what she does in America. Do you not want to see her live and the Priest and the Reformer, the Priest shall triumph:

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Italian face : it is very glorious! We thought it God and of our Lord Jesus Christ, who came to seek and to seek and the which had participal who without the all une was the aim of art to reproduce all forms of Nature. and that you would not be sorry to have transcripts of what you have not always round you. American

Hicks has made a charming picture of familiar life, which those who cannot believe in Italian daylight would not tolerate. I am not sure that all eyes To All advertisements inserted in this paper appear are made in the same manner for I have known both in the Morning and Evening Edition.

art is not necessarily a reorganization of Ameri-

they see them reproduced in picture. I have yet seen no picture by Cropsey on an Italian subject, but his sketches from Scotch scenes are most poetiartist of great promise. Cranch has made a picture for Mr. Ogden Haggerty of a fine mountain hold of old Colonna story. I wish he would write a ballad

classes of men, so foolish as to attach undue importance to the demand in those who have dared to aping a Patron Rumors of Disturb - propriate peculiarly to themselves the sacred name ances.... Their Cause..... Representat of Jesus from a poor orphan, and for the soul of one of tions to the Pope....His conduct in their own order of "seven balocchi more." But I the affair... An Italian Consul for bave always been satisfied from the very nature of the United States Catholioism | their institutions that the current prejudice against of the Pope in his Domestic not equal that truth which is the conservative principle in tiff Reflections on it Miscella - I see of its working, the more I feel how pernicious This moroing I sent off a letter which was obliged lend myself with more ardor than to the extirpation to be mailed to day in order to reach the steamer of of this cancer. True, disband the Jesuits, there the 16th. So far am I from home, that even steam would still remain Jesuitical men, but singly they

see the Pope receive the new municipal officers. - itself more and more plainly in Rome, during the hisusual corps of attendants in pure red and white, the Madonna del Popolo, (who has her handsome violet and white. The new officers were in black | house very near me.) has cured a paralytic youth, the oaths of office and then actually kissed his foot. to him in a vision, takes occasion to criticise se-I had supposed this was never really done, but only | verely the measures of the Pope. Rumors of tua very low obeisance made: the act seemed to me | mult in one quarter are circulated to excite it in disgustingly abject. A Heavenly Father does not another. Inflammatory hand bills are put up in the a new and better era for this beautiful, injured want his children at his feet, but in his arms, on a night. But the Roman thus far resists all intrigues | land. of the foe to excite him to bad conduct. On New Year's Day, however, success was near.

a very rich church belonging to the Jesuits, to off. The people, as usual, asked permission of the Governor to go to the Quirinal and receive the benediction turally excited and angry, the Governor sends word for the purpose of receiving signatures; to the Pope that there is excitement, without letthere no oration, no speech!" So deeply rooted in | culated among the people that the cannon of St. with that singular discretion that they show now instead of rising, as their enemies had hoped, went tirely ignorant of what was going on and much distressed when he heard it. He assured the cent is concerned. Ciceronacchio, following his car-

they long will be whenever the Pope directly shows Thus armed, he set forth on foot for Rome; Pia- himself to the people. Then his generous affeccurza, their native place, affording little hope, even tionate heart will always act and act on them. dis-

of the power of darkness, I will mention that there is a report here that they are trying to get an Italian playment of the Jesuits. This rumor seems ridica lous; yet it is true that Dr. Beecher's panic about the Catholic influence in the United States is not tunate than his protegé, Germano on his arrival found quite unfounded, and that there is considerable hope of establishing a new dominion there. I hope me much sgitated. "Can it be, Signorina." sayshe, the United States will appoint no Italian, no Catholic, to a Consulship. The representative of the United States should be American; our national character and interests are peculiar and cannot be fitly represented by a foreigner, unless like Mr. youth in the United States. It would, indeed, be well if Government paid attention to qualification for the office in the candidate, and not to pretenfor the office in the candidate, and not to preten-sions founded on partisan service. It would be well to appoint men of probity who would not stain the amiss to have it translated for The Tribune, as national honor in the sight of Europe. It would be amiss to have it translated for The Tribune, as well not to appoint men entirely ignorant of foreign manners, customs, ways of thinking, even of any clety, making the country ridiculous by all sorts of blunders. But 't were pity if a sufficient number of Americans could not be found, honest, with some knowledge of Europe and gentlemanly tact and

too. His conduct in deposing for a time one of the Censors, about the banners the 15th of December. his speech to the Council the same day, his expersons with the triumph of the Swiss Diet, because it was a Protestant triumph, and in fine, his speech to the Consistory, so deplorably weak in thought and obsolete in manner, show a man less of a new era, as that which, more than any other, manited by a generous humane heart to advance, but fettered by the prejudices of education, and terribly afraid to be or seem to be less the Pope of Rome. in becoming a Reform Prince, and father to this little work, and no less than generous reason should the fatheriess. I insert a passage of this docu- keep them from embracing it.

It is probably on account of these fears of Pius against the free progress of humanity. The more | 1X, that he shall be called a Protestant Pope, that Roman journals thus far in translating the

> But if the heart, the instincts of this good MAN have been beyond his thinking powers, that only shows him the Providential agent to work out aims beyond his ken. A wave has been set in motion. which cannot stop till it casts up its freight upon society as a simple Prelate, to become incrusted by the ignorance babitual to Princes, he cannot fall long to be a most important agent in fashioning

I gave in my last letter the address of the magisanother document as a specimen of the dignity and religious mildness given by a deep sense of justice sible by saying. "He is tired of these things: he is stupid Majesty to whom it is addressed, will not be

No are, with profound respect, Your Majesty's most hombie and devoted servants. Here follow the names of Batho, the other directors of the Journal Robert D'Areglio, Slivio Pellico, and many others, among whom are a Provincial and Doctor of Theology of the Fanctiscan Religious;

I will now give another document, which may

PREFACE OF THE EDITOR. To return to the Pope, although the shadow that fallen on his popularity is in a great measure the state of the popularity is in a great measure the second and form country manuscript from person to sociation, are on the way of error; that in God is the

Those powerful ones, on whom depends in part the hastdear and the truth of the courageous thought developed in

The letter itself is dated London 8th Septem-LETTER.

police, by system, and many men of my party through nation over whose free and popular development you a want of knowledge or poverty of intellect, have heaped living, shall preside. We will found a Government unique

adorer of a system, or of a form imagined by my mind. I chosen to represent the principle of which the men chosen adore God, and an idea which seems to me of God, Italy by the Nation will make the application. We shall know day evening after a seasion of two days, during such free written the best I know how against the vices of material- support among the nations of Europe ; we will find and bad government of their rulers. I, while rendering which long slavery has prepared. I believe profoundly in Do not pause before the idea of becoming a cause of war. vine Law. And in the great Tradition of Humanity I have make them means of attaining their own aims, it will be Oswego. Dennis McCarthy of Onondaga. Chas. A. later through the Popes. I have found there that every moral Unity of Europe began to fall apart in analysis, in | assume a religious aspect, and be freed from many ropean world ought to be revealed from the Eternal City. words lies all my being, all the secret of my life. I may err in the intellect, but the heart has always remained

I believe you good. There is no man this day, I will not you then have, most Holy Father, wast duties. God mouse

hypocrites, but not believers. The intellect travels in a sition to sacrifice oneself for the good of all; the people heir turn to enjoy; nobody fights for Duty; nobody, because the war against evil and falsehood is a holy war, the cru-

ligion. We shall have then, sooner or later, Religion and

privileged classes-their very condition excludes Love. name. The people has suffered for ages on the cross You can, most Roly Father, basten that moment. I

will not tell you my individual opinions on the religious portance. But I will say to you that, whatever he the you can make them revive; if God wills that they should orself between the two epochs, and guide the world to

that would be profauation. I call you is the name of the power which God has granted you, and has not granted

the way, abendoned by God and by men without the

yourself with diplomacy, make no compact with fear, with expediency, with the false doctrines of a legality, of God, self-collected in enthusiasm of love for Hamanity, or false; law of men or law of God?" Proclaim aloud the till now, because, though phantoms, they had nothing to chance of seeing this noble document, one of the Do not let yourself be affrighted by intrigues: the Creature Letter to the Most High Points. Pres IX from Joseph will protect you; God will spread round you such a halo of love, that neither the perfidy of men irreparably lost, Convinced that I shall please those Italians, who traly the world a spectacle new, unique: you will have results new, not to be foreseen by human calculation. Announce truth by so doing, I publish this letter, which, although we an Era; seclare that Humanity is sacred, and a daughter person, and from country to country, might suffer such aitated it. And I believe in publishing it that I have a right, not only to the approbation of the author, but to his thanks, because it cannot displease him that the feelings to the name they bear, the rank that invests them, the People will adore in you the best interpreter of the Divine

sent the national party. Do not beg alliances with Princes Continue to conquer the alliance of our own people, say "The Unity of Italy ought to be a fact of the Mineteenth Cenour pens free; leave free the circulation of ideas in whatre-gards this point, vital for us, of the National Unity; treat governs by usurpation in Italy and elsewhere : combat it ied your every step for same months back with an immense hope, to attress to you, in the midst of the applanes, often far too servile and unworthy of you, which resound near you, some free and profoundly sincere words.

Take to read them some moments from your infinite speedy effusion of the blood of the citizens. Give a tions may come, sometimes, a great counsel, and I write tions may come, sometimes, a great counsel, and I write to you with so much love, with so much emotion of my whole soul, with so much faith in the destiny of my country, which may be revived by your means, that my combines in your love the twenty four millions of Irelians, your brothers, that som believe them called by

be attained at once under your banner a political result and a vast moral result; because the revival of Italy under the agis of a religious idea, of a standard, not of rights, but of duties, would leave behind all the revolu-

mony, to direct the fate of Nations. to convince you, by gesture, by accent, by tears; now I can only confide to the paper the cold corpse, as it were you have read and meditated a moment what I write. toward Italy and you, and whatsoever you may think of it. I shall find myself more is peace with my conscience to

distolned, should meet at once in beautiful and holy har-

Believe, most halv Father, in the feelings of veneration and of high hope which professes for you your most some JOSEPH MAZZINI. Whatever may be the impression of the reader

as to the ideas and propositions contained in this document. I think he cannot fail to be struck with its simple nobleness, its fervent truth. JANUARY 10. A thousand petty interruptions have prevented

my completing this letter, till now the hour of losing the mail for the Steamer is so near I shall not have time to look over it, either to see what I written or make slight corrections. Howlast few days, and shows that without having lost

cessary to be a great thinker, a great genius, to ure have been very warm : the Italians say : "The in, and adding Americans are indeed our brothers."

For the rest, it remains to be seen, when Pins IX. receives the Address, whether the Man, the Reforming Prince or the Pope is uppermost at that

The Philadelphia papers of this (Friday) mora tic meeting at the Whig Reading Room, to concert measures for the reception of the great Statesman of Kentucky, suitable to his services and renown

There Presidents — John P. Wethertill, Gideon Scull, Jos. M. Thomas, Morton McMidhael, Wm S Snith, J. B. Lancaster, Wo. Abbott, Geo. C. Cellins, Peter (isa, yow, Geo. Notion, Matthew Cartwright, David Woelpper, John E. Murray, Thos. McGrath, Alexander Martin, John Rice, Wm. Wagner, David Scott, Alex, Quinton, Wm. Linker. Secretarist—Jas. Teaguair, Edward Duff, Wm. Linker. Secretarist—Jas. Teaguair, Edward Duff, Wm. Linker. After some remarks by the Chairman.

Hen Robert T Courad rose to offer the resolutions, which he prished with a few pertinent remarks. He as it that the friends of Hann Chay, are not all dead. (A voice from the crowd answered. Control of the second of the second of individuals, and almost without a public octice. His friends were the best and dimest of the Whigs, and they had gathered to do honor to Henny Chay. It has been 40 ever. These never was a moment when the heart of the great Whig party was not ready to give out in greating a newer Hanner Chay. It has been 40 edet of gratified with we owe to that man. Since Washington, America has seen no such man as Chay.

This was not the linke to speak of his long and illustrious poinic services. From the rime of his departure from the psrential roof at the Slashes of Hanner, It might be said be had been, at all times, wherever his country asked his services. Whether he is our candidate or does not occupy that position, he is Hanner Chay still—one in whom we can offer our warmest thanks. Let us, therefore, in this read crims, see that we do right to him. He then read the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That, learning that Henny Chay, the great champion and exemplar of Whig principles and the stern and steady defender of the true luterests of the American people, is about to visit the City of Philodelphia, this meeting considers if proper that the people should make him they great from the proper to be appointed to make him they great from the people, is about to visit the City of Philodelphia, this meeting considers

FIRE.-The Narraganaett Print Works, in East

BRADFORD COUNTY -At a Whig meeting held on so much of the Annual Message as relates to at Towanda, Pa. last week, the utmost harmony prevailed. A series of resolutions weth adopted, one of which declares Hawky Clay to be the choice of the Whigs of Bradfied County for next President—subject to the digision of a National Convention.

On so much of the Amoust stresses out the manner in which the war with Masico ought to be the manner in which the war with Masico ought to be the manner in which the Amoust stresses of the manner in which the Amoust stresses out the manner in which the Amoust stresses out the manner in which the Amoust stresses out the manner in which the Amoust stresses of the manner in which the Masico ought to be the manner in which the Masico ought to be the manner in which the Masico ought to be the manner in which the War with Masico ought to be the manner in which the War with Masico ought to be the manner in which the War with Masico ought to be the manner in which the Masico ought to be the manner in which the War with Masico ought to be the manner in which the War with Masico ought to be the manner in which the Masico ought to be the manner in which the Masico ought to be the manner in which the Masico ought to be the manner in which the Masico ought to be the manner in which the Masico ought to be the manner in which the purpose of the Masico ought to be prevented, and the pull the manner in which the manner

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

This important convocation adjourned on Thurs-

an angel of moral unity and of progressive civilization bow to translate into a potent fact the matinet which pai- which a full State Delegation (thirty-six Delegates) was chosen to the Baltimore National Convention, of this State for Vice President receiving little countenance. Fifty-five Counties had chosen one hundred and eighteen Delegates, of whom ninety seven were in attendance. Among them were John Wm. Taylor, H. S. Randall, Senators Floyd of Suf, folk, Saxton Smith of Putuam, Hawley of Steuben, Theron R. Strong of Wayne. Beman Brockway of jah Beckwith of Herkimer. Henry Hogeboom of amartyr to the same complain Columbia, John K. Paige of Albany, H. P. Dowan of Erie, Thos. B. Campbell of Chautauque, &c. Ac. In short, the very flower of the Loco-Focoism of our State was in attendance.

A motion to leave the choice of the Representative Delegates to the several Districts was made by Simeon B. Jewett. and rejected: Noes 98; Ayes-P. S. Crooke of Kings, Jewett, Gould and Wood of Monroe, Robert Getty of N. Y.

John Van Buren's Address is the authentic mani. festo of the party in our State. We quote from so Est much as relates to the farther prosecution and ob-

Territory now Free, the Address is very full and thorough, tracing the history of the country and

New-York Democracy has suffered and the scars it still bears of wounds received in conflicts where preferred. Inquire at 15 Water at between the it has taken the part of the South, especially of John Rice. Georgia having been disastrously routed in at Crawford) in 1824, and damaged by upholding Georgian (Mr. ed. A woman with these qualifications may apply in gia against the Cherokees and the Missionaries at a later day while Georgian has never supported.

To TRACHERS—An important vacancy to be hilled from the 1st of May next. A vice principal is wanted tempting to carry the State for a Georgian (Mr.) a Northern Democrat for President. The Address in a male seminary of learning of the first class, near this city.

of individuals, and almost without a public notice friends were the best and dimensi of the Wolge, and the powers. There never was a moment when the heart of the work of the

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