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THE MODERN RUSSIAN DRAMA. The National Life Illustrated on the

Singe. The last number of the Edinburgh Review has an interesting article on the modern Russian drams, which gives not only a good idea of the subject lumediately considered, but of Russian The contribution is the more valuable as so little is known of the dramatic literature of Russia, which is thoroughly national, and illustrates the everytay life of the middle class of the Russian people with great fidelity.

The most popular of the living dramatists of Ostryvsky, who is scarcely known,

even by name, outside of his own country. He began to write about twenty years ago, and has devoted his entire energies to the illustrations of the various phases of the national life. The writer in the Fainburgh says:—

'Speading almost all his time in Moscow, it is his wont to frequent the spots where these persons congregate, whose manners he delights to depict. Every likeness he draws has been carefully elaborated, feature by teature; every character he introduces is a study from the lite; and the result is that, according to the universal testimony of his countrymea, his plays are thoroughly faithful transcripts of the Russian domestic life of the present day. The scene is cenerally laid in the house of a merchant or Government official, and it is with their families, their friends, and their servants that we become acquainted. They are not always placed in the most favorable light, for Ostrovsky is a satirist by nature. The leading national fallings and vices are unsparingly attacked in his writings, and it is much to the credit of Bussian audiences that they should take in such good part the uncompromising demunciations which be levels against their favorite weaknesses. They thoroughly enjoy his exposure of the Russian merchant's narro vminded and snort-sigh ed avarice, of his moorrigible tendency to chear, of his utter disregard of the laws of God and man when business is concerned. They chuckle over an attacks on the propensity to drick, which has such a denasing effect on Russian middle class life, and they are charmed with his thundering tirades against the deceit and corruption which characterize the great majority of Government offi-cials. They like to see the vices and follies of their neighbors lashed, even when the thong of the satirist reaches themselves. A race by no means thlo-kinned, in whom conscience has been but little developed, but who are endowed with a large sense of hu mor, they take their moral chastisement kindly, acknowledge its justice frankly, and then going home straightway recommence the habits from which it was intended to deter With one class only the dramatist is forbidden to meddle. He may laugh as much as he pleases at the army or at the civil service, at courtiers, lawyers, or merchants. But he must be careful about alluding to the Church; none of its ministers may be represented on the stage. It would be considered a sperilege to admit an imitation of any of its sacred vestments into the wardrobe of a theatre. Even in an historical drama it is not allowable to introduce a clergyman of any description; a rule which involves the patriotic dramatist in considerable difficulties, the Church having played so important a part in many of those troublous times which he would naturally be most desirous to illustrate. An extract is given from one of O trovsky's plays, in which there is a lively skatch of the

"Rough, sir, are the manners in our town, very rough! Among our people you see nothing but actual poverty and brutality. And we shall never get rid of that; for no one can by honest work get more than his daily bread. soon as a man has made any money he begins to get the poor under him, so as to make still more out of what they yield him without recompense. Do you know, sir, what your uncle, Savel Prokofevich, said to the burgomaster? The munks came to the burgomaster to complain that they could not get paid properly. So the burgomaster began to say to him, 'Listen, Sayel Prokofevich; why dost thou not pay thy muliks properly? Every day they come unto me with complaints.' Your uncle slaps the burgomaster on the shoulder, saying, 'Is it worth your while, your worship, to dispute about such triffes? Many men work for me in the course of a year. Now, understand me; I can a copeck off each man's pay, and so I make a round sum, and that's a good reason for me doing so.' That's how it is, sir. And then, just consider how they behave towards each other! As traders they cut away the ground from under each other's feet, and that not so much from greed as from envy. They squabble with each other. They invite drunken chinovniks into their lofty balls. Such chinovniks! men who have nothing human in their features —from whose faces the human countenance has been rubbed out-and who, for a small pittance, will draw up terrible statements on stamped paper to a neighbor's hurt. Perhaps they begin a lawsuit, and then there is no end to their miseries. First they go to law here. then in the higher Court, where other lawyers are already expecting them and clapping their hands for joy. The story is soon told; but the suit is not so quickly ended. The lawyers lead them on and pull them about, and they seem to enjoy all the pulling about. 'I,' they say, 'shall have to pay up, but it will cost my friend there a copeck too.

rough manners of the Russian town, as follows:

Then the speaker goes on to complain of the conduct of his neighbors at home. They ought to be out of doors on the fine summer evenings, he says, but they shut themselves in, bolt their door, and turn their dogs loose.

"Perhaps you think they do that to pray to God. Not so, sir; nor is it on account of thieves that they lock their doors, but that no one may see how they griud the faces of their people and tyrannize over their families. How many un-seen tears are shed behind those bars! How much drunkenness and dark debauchery goes on there! It is all concealed. No one sees anything of it. 'Look at me if you like,' they say, 'in public, out in the streets, but have oothing to do with my behavior at home. That's why have bolts and bars and fierce dogs, they say.

"The family, say they, is a secret thing." We know what soit of secrets those are. Out of those secrets they only get a pleasure; all the

rest have to how! like wolves,"
Another character is U anskova, a crossgrained, tyraunical owner of two thousand ser's, whose peculiar eccentricity it is to take away from their parents any of the young girls on her estate who strike ber fancy, educate them in her household, and find nusbands for them. The result is that they are educated as ladies, and have to marry poor and ignorant men whom they never knew.

"Not a soul dares to say a word. Whatever man she selects the girl must marry, * * * and sometimes the brides don't please the'r husbands, and the husbands dosn't please their brides. Then she's terribly angry. Once, she wanted to marry one of her maids to a shopwanted to marry one of her made to a shop-keeper in our town, but he, who was a fellow without any polish, took it into his head to object, 'The girl doesn't please me,' says he, 'Besides, I don't want to get married yet.' But she laid a complaint before a burgomaster and the protopope. They soon brought the foolish

fellow to reason. In most cases the marriage takes place with out anylone daring to make the slightest objection, and as soon as the ceremony is over the old lady says to the bride:-

"You've been living with me in ease and luxury all this time. Now you're going to marry a poor man, and you'll have to live in poverty, and to work hard, and do your duty. It wasn't for your sake that I did anything for you. It was a fancy of mine to do so. And you mustn't think about the life you used to lead here. Bear your proper position in mind, and your utter insignificance."

Unfortunately these marriages never turn out well. The women pine away and the men make very bad husbands, for they know that, however drunken and dissolute they may be, the old

French obrases whenever he can, and thinks of getting his hair curled. Unitedly, when he is ntrocuced to the lady, he talks such nonsense, quoting what he calls 'sentimental and savage poetry,' that she cannot belp feeling he is a fool; at the same time she receives from a former admixer a letter declaring he will kill himself it she does not marry him, and ending with these words:-'You will have to answer for my life before God, the Government, and the public. Evil d mons are watening my black soul. I leel the r approach. A pistol is caded and awaits me. I st all meet ceath ov and close my eyes with a hellish laugh.' throws over Balzaminof and accepts her corres

The stricle concludes with the criticism, that the chief serit of the Russian olays is not found in the ingenuity of their plots. The writer

They are, in fact, entirely devoid of original contrivances or startling situations. The story generally unfolds itself as the piece goes on, with simplicity which is characteristic of a very ter der age in art, somewhat resembling that which marks the dramatic productions of India or Chiua. There is very little composition in the pletures the artist exhibits which follow each other something after the fashion of panoramic itus rations. But as representations of Russian family life, tany are not devoid of in There is certainly at present no rectorocity in literature between Russia and Western Europe, which is sufficiently accounted for by the remote and exceptional character of the Russian language and by the peculiar habits of the pecule. Yet the writings of our own authors are received in Russia with the heartlest recogpition. Every book of note that creates a sensation here is at once reproduced there, and our leading novilists would be surprised it they knew how anxiously the fortunes of their heroes and heromes are followed by the thousands of Russian readers, not only in the two great capituis of the empire but in every town into which the chief magazines make their way, from the borders of Germany to the Chinese frontier, and from the wastes of the Arctic circle top he shores of the Caspian and the mountains of the Cau

NEWS SUMMARY.

Foreign.

-The cabmen of London held an immense mass meeting last evening. -The Coroner's inquest upon the remains of those burned to death on a Weish railroad the other day, was held yesterday, and testimony

-Advices from Bokhara state that the Emir has made a treaty with the Russian commanier, and the troops of the Czar have evacuated Samarcand.

-Gold closed yesterday at 1451.

- Cape May season as brisk as ever, -TheBaltimore Schutzeniest closed yesterday. Rollanders are "emigrating" from Michigan

to Virginia. - Major General Howard was in New Orleans Thursday, and leaves for Texas to-day. -William H. King, editor of the New Orleans Times, died on Thursday, after a lingering

-Five pall-bearers at Mrs. Commodore Vantuneral represented a capital of \$250,000,000. -William Keith, son of the Hon. Alfred

Keith, of Sheldon, Vermont, was drowned, Thursday, while fishing. -Indications are that most of the money recently stolen from the People's Bank, in Balti-

more, will be recovered.

-President Juarez denies that there have been any negotiations for the sale of Sonora and Sinaloa to the United States. -General Rosecians having returned from White Sulpi ur Springs expects to leave Washington in a day or so for Ohio.
--Joseph Babbitt, long connected with the

Western Union Telegraph Company, committed suicede yesteroay, at Louisville, Ky.

- Robert Allen Packer, son of Hon. Asa Packer, was nominated for Congress by the Democracy assembled at Wilkesbarre, yesterday, ex Chief Justice Woodward thus failing in a renommation,

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE OUTSIDE PASES,

INTERFERING WITH WORKMEN .- John White and William Gorman were charged before Alderman Delany yesterday, on the oath of Terrence Fitzpatrick, with threatening and interfering with workmen in his employ while performing their labor. Mr. Fitzpatrick stated that he had a contract to build some thirty houses, and contracted with the defendants to do the brick work; that they did all the rough work and then stopped; he waited some time for them to go on, and subsequently saw them, when he was told by them that they would not work any more, and gave the contract up. Mr. Figpatrick then engaged other workmen, when it is alleged the defendants came to them and stated that they were the original contractors. and threatened them if they continued with the work. Mr. Fitzpatrick, having no witnesses with him, the case was continued.

INTERESTING EVENT -On Thursday evening the ladies attached to St. Philip's Sunday-school presented their late Director, Rev. Thomas E. Hopkins, who has been appointed rector of the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, with a hand some chair and kneeling stool, as a testimony of their appreciation of his services. The presentation took place at the residence of Mr. Harvey, on Jefferson avenue, and was performed by one of the scholars in a beautiful little address. The reverend gentleman responded in a happy manner, thanking the donors and assuring them of his continued interest in their spiritual welfare. After the ceremonies a bounteous repast was partaken of, when the company retired, pleased with the events of the

CASUALTIES.—The following persons were admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital yes-

Robert McCormick, aged 45 years, residing in Queen street, above Fourth injured in the head by blows inflicted with a pitchfork, by a man named David Dougherty, at the stable in German street, below Third.
Robert Brown, aged 34 years, residing in Le-

high Valley, injured in the shoulder by a portion of rock striking him, while engaged in working a short distance from a blast,

Fine,-Yesterday afternoon fire broke out in the fourth story of No. 132 North Fourth street, occupied by James Irons, show case manufacturer. A stove in the place was used for heating glue, and some shavings about were kindled into a flame. But for its early discovery the fire must have spread rapidly through the actory. As it was it was extinguished before Liuch damage had been done.

FLAG RAISING .- On Thursday evening, September 3, a flag, bearing the names of Grant and Collax, will be thrown to the breeze at Howard and Oxford streets, after which a mass meeting of the carpet weavers, glass blowers, and other workingmen of the Taird Congressional District will take place. The Hon. Leonard Myers, John W. Forney, and others will address the meeting. A band of music, a glee club, and the Invincibles will be present.

INSPECTION OF FLOUR AND MEAL for the week ending August 27, 1868;—Barrels of superdue, 7771; parrels of due, 38; barrels of rye, 15; barels of corn meal, 205; barrels condemned, 229.

LEGAL NOTICES.

dranken and dissolute they may be, the old lady will protect them.

One of the popular farces is called "Svol Sobaki," which gives the struggles of a poor and foolish chivonik in search of a rich wile:

"He is always runsing up and down the city in hopes of finding a rich wife, and he has also called in the aid of a Syakha, or professional match-maker. At last one day he sees a lady at a window who strikes his fancy, so he siraightway composes a loving letter, and sends it to her. She replies by an epistle informing he him may come and see her whenever he likes, and ending, 'f blow you a kiss.' Balzaminof is overloyed, takes a lesson in polite conversation from his mother, whose chief advice to him is to use

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MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page, ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Stean ship Tennavauda, Jennings, savaonah, Phila-delphia and Somnern Ma.I Steanahip Co. Barque Mita, Dix, Aspinwali Merchad & Co. Brig John Welsh, Jr. M. nday, Sagua, S. & W.Welsh, Schr I. W. Hipe, Lane, Hartford, Westmoreland Coal

Co. Schr Neilie Beil, Siahl, Providence, J. E. Barley & Co. St'r J. S. Shriver, Dennis, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr. St'r Diamond State, Webb, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr.

SUT Diamond State, Webb, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamship Norman, Crowell, 48 hears from Boston, with moise, and passengers to H. Wilssor & Co. Passenge in Montgomery James. Wm. Harreon, J. J. Way and son, J. D. Brown, J. Brown, G. Janvier and wite J. S. kreder, daughter, and two sons, Mr. Toniand wife. Mrs. Wood, H. Beckman, J. S. Roberts, C. H. Scavenis, Mrs. Woodstrom, all of Beston; Mr. Zunnerman, Mr. Zuger, Mr. Pickering, Mr. Potste, all of Harrisburg. Mr. Hollingsworth, wife, and son, of Philadelphia. Off the Brandy wine Light, passed ship Turcardia, from Liverpool, coming up under cauvas; off Rombay Hook, schr Onelda, from Bath.

Steamship Utility Fargo 36 hours from Providence, with modes, to D. S. Steison & Co.

Barque L. T. Stocker, Bubber, 14 days from Matanzas, with molasses to A. Merino.

Brig G. T. Ward, Williby, 4 days from Boston, in ballast to Workman & Co.

Brig Mary E. Thompson, Warreo, 5 days from Boston, in ballast to Workman & Co.

Brig M.; ballast to Werkman & Co.

Brig Mary E. Thompson, Warren, 5 days from Boston, in ballast to J. E. Baziey & Co.

Brig Portona. Brown, 5 days from Fall River, in ballast to J. E. Baziey & Co.

Schr Kedra, Eldridge, 5 days from Norfolk, with bumber to Collins & Co.

Schr Lucy, Copp. to days from St John, N. B., with lable and pickets to J. W. Gaskill & Sons.

Schr B. Steeman, Robinson, 5 days from Newbern, N. C., with humber to captain.

Schr B. J. D. Vedder, from New York, with lumber to P. Gaivin & Co. Schr C. L. Vandervoort, Baker, from Baugor, with lumber to crowell & Collins. Schr Porto Rico. Tyler, from Bangor, with lumber to T. P. Galvin & Co.

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Schr Olivia. Fox. 1 day from Odsssa, Dei., with grain to Jas. 1. Bewiey & Co.

Schr Zunave, Short, 1 day from Jordan's Creek, with grain to Jas. L. Bewiey & Co.

Schr J. B. Austin, Davis, from Boston, Schr J. W. Hine, Lane, from Hartford Steemer Black Diamond, Merediin, 24 hours from New York, with madse, to W. M. Baird & Co.

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MEMORANDA.

Ship Westmoreland, Hammond, hencevia St. John.

N. B., for Liverpool, was spoken 2ld inst. iai. 4114, long 65-40.

Ship Meridian, Lenz, from Bremerhayen 27th July for Philadelphia, was at San Francisco 18th inst.

Ship Meridian, Lenz, from Bremerhayen 27th July for Philadelphia, was passed 21st inst., no initiade, etc. by the steamer Virginia at New York.

Steamship Gen, Mesace, from New York for New Orleans ran ashore yesterday morning, 15 miles east of Key West, Fia.

Bai que Hilda, Nissen, for Philadelphia, cleared at Boston 27th inst.

Barque Wilhelmine, Bhetz, for Philadelphia, was leading at London 15th inst.

Barque Chasca, Smith, from Port Townsend for Philadelphia at San Francisco 12th inst.

Brig C. V. Williams, Thompson, hence, at Trinidad 18th inst.

Schr W. H. Tiers, Hoffman, for Philadelphia, salled Schr W. H. Tiers, Hoffman for Philadelphia, sailed Schr W. H., Tiers, Informan for Philadelphia, satted from Charleston yesterday. Schr Fmma L. Potter. from Boston for Philadel-phia at Holmes' Hole 28th inst. Schr Florence Shay, Hulse, cleared at New York resterday for Philadelphia to load for the Mediterra Schr Emma L. Gregory, from Vinathaven for Dela-ware Break atter, at Holmes, Hole 25th Inst, Echr Ambro, Brown, for Philadelphia, cleared at St, John N. B. 25th Inst, Schr Harriet and Sarah, hence, at New London 25th instant.
Schr G. C. Morris Artis, hence, at Georgetown, S.C., 27d Mat., via Charleston.
Schr Old Zach, Lynch, hence, at New Haven 28th instant. Schr.L. S. Levering, Corson, hence, at Boston 27th Schra M. Vassar, Jr., Christie, and San Louis, Wea-ver, hence, at Wareham 24th inst. Schra Bartlett, Harris, from Newport; Rowland, Rowland, for Dighton; and J. H. Balley, Harris, for Newport, all from Philadelphia, at New York 27th Schrs Lens Hunter, Skephard, and J. B. Johnson, Smith, from Boston for Philadelphia, at New York 7th inst. Schr Watsuga, Munroe, for Philadelphia, cleared at Georgetown, S. C., 21st inst.

MISCELLANY.

Schr C. C. Colgate, Van Brunt, from Liverpool about August 10, for Even York, the vessel supposed to be totally wrecked in the late gale on the English coast at the month of the river Des, registered 502 tons, was built at West Haven in 1857, and hailed from New Haven. She left Philadelphia in May last for Richmond and Liverpool.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Official information has been received that since the lst July, 1887, a light has been exhibited at Cheribon, north coast of Java. The light is a fixed while light, elevated 28 feet above the high water level of the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 8 miles. The illuminating apparatus is by lenses. The light is placed at the extremity of the north mole of the port, and serves as a guide at hight to the Roads of Cheribon. W. B. SHUBRICK, Chairman.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Chief Commissioner of Highways until 100 clock A.
M., on SATURDAY, 19th 1634, for the construction of a Sewer on the west loot way of Broad street, from the south curb line of Columbia avenue to the south line of Oxford street, with a clear inside diameter of two feet six inches, and with such inlets and manholes as may be directed by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor. The understanding to be that the Contractor shall take bills prepared against the property fronting on said sewer to the amount of one collar and twenty-five cents for each lineal foot of front on the west side of the street as so much cash paid; and one-half the balance, as limited by Ordinace to be paid by the City.
When the street is occapied by a City Passenger Railroad track the sewer shall be constructed alongside of said track in such manner as not to obstruct or interfere with the safe passage of the cars thereon; and no claim for remuneration shall be paid the Contractor by the Company using said track, as specified in Act of Assembly, approved May 8, 1866.

All bidders are invited to be present at the time and place of opening the said Proposals. Each propossis will be accompanied by a certaficate that a bond has been filed in the Law Department as directed by ordinance of May 25, 1860. If the lowest bidder shall not execute a contract within five days after the work is awarded, be will be deemed as declining, and will be held liable on his bond for the difference between his bid and the next highest bid. Specifications may be had at the Department of Surveys, which will be strictly adhered to.

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