MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

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At the Walnut the drama of After Dark, with Mr. J. E. McDonough as "Old Tom," will be performed this evening.

At the Arch Daiy's drama of A Flash of Lightning will be withdrawn after the present week. On Monday next Snakespeare's comedy of Twelfth Night will be produced.

At the Theatree Comique the operetta of "66" will be given for the last time this evening. To-morrow La Rose de Saint Fleur and Lischen and Krutchen will be performed, with Miss Susan Galton and Mr. Whiffin in the leading roles.

At the American the pautomime of Jack

AT THE AMERICAN the pantomime of Jack the Glant Killer and a variety of other enter-taining performances will be given this evening. THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA WILL give a public rebearsal at Horticultural Hall this

DR. J. F. BOYNTON will give the first lecture of his course at the Academy of Music this of his course at the Academy of Music this

DR. J. F. BOYNTON will give the first lecture of his course at the Academy of Music this evening. The subject of the lecture is "World Making." The other lectures of the course will be delivered on Thursday and Friday evenings, and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week.

Dr. Boynton recently delivered this course of lectures at the Cosper Institute, New York, and the house was crowded to overflowing every evening. Besides containing a vast amount of valuable information, the subjects which Dr. Boynton will illustrate are as interesting as fairy tales. A number of our principal schools have taken tickets for the entire course.

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Chesnut street.
Miss Pauline Brewster Smythe will lecture at the Amateurs' Drawing-Room, Seventeenth street, above Chesnut, this evening.
Sutject: "An Appeal to Women." Tickets can be procured at Trumpler's, No. 926 Chesnut street, and at Covert's news stand, Continental Hotel.

GHOULS.

The History of Crime in the East. A criminal has just been tried in Northern India on a terrible charge. One Ramadheen, a Hindoo of the Mirzapore district, took to pol-soning as a relief from ennui. The number of his victims is thus far unknown. He has, how ever, killed twenty-seven in a year and a half, and exhibited an especial taste for holy men on to exist in India. A society of poisoners is believed to exist in India. A few years ago, a beggar in Polomyia, Galicia, was proved to have killed and eaten fourteen children. During the fiteenth and sixteenth centuries cannibalism fre quently manifested itself among those supposed to be civilized. On the 14th of December, 1598, the Parliament of Paris sentenced a tailor, named Chalons, to be burned alive for lycan-thropy. The evidence showed that he had decoyed children into his shop or attacked them when they strayed from home, and having torn them with his teeth and killed them, he dressed them as ordinary meat and devoured them with great relish. A whole cask rull of bones was discovered in his house. In 1440 Marechal de Retz, a Marshal of France, a "scholarly man, a patriot, and a man of holy life," became sud denly possessed by an uncontrollable desire to murder children. Daring seven years he continued to inveigle tittle girls and boys into his castle at the rate of about ten a week, and then put them to death in various ways, that he might witness their agony and bathe in their blood — experiencing after each occasion the most dreadul remorse, but led on by an irresistible craving to repeat the crime. When this unparalleled iniquity was finally brought to light, his castle was found to contain bins full of children's bones. During the seventeenth century a Hungarian countess named Elizabeth enticed young girls into her palace on divers pretexts, and then coolly mur-dered them for the purpose of bathing in their blood. The spectacle of human suffering at last became such a delight to her that she would apply with her own hands the most excruciaapply with her own hands the most excredating tortures, keenly relishing the shricks of her victims. In this way she is said to have murdered six bundred and fitty persons before her career was brought to an end. The old Berserkers of Scandinavia killed human beings for the more love of the thing. Their chief amusement and business was to set sail for some pleasant country, like Spain or France, and make all the coasts and navigable rivers hideous with rapine and massacre. When at home, Tu the intervals between their freebooting expeditions, they were hable to become possessed by a strange homicida mad ese, during which they would array the selves in wolf skins and sally torth by ni, fit 'to snap the backbones, smash the skulls, and sometimes to drink with fiendish glee the blood of unwary travellers or loiterers." The peasantry of many secluded portions of Europe still cherish the superstition of the middle ages concerning were-wolves. A were-wolf, or a loup garon, was a person who ad the power of transforming himself into a wolf, being endowed waile in this lupine state with the intelligence of a mau, the ferocity of a wolf and the irrevistible strength name for these mythical beings. According to the mediaval theory, while the were-wolf kept his human form, his hair grew inwards; when he wished to become a wolf he merely turned himself inside out. According to another theory the person possessed had merely to put on a

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wolf skin in order to assume instantly the lupine

form and character. Baring Gould, an English writer, has recently produced a very entertain-

has a foundation in fact to some extent. He cites many cases in which the homicidal and

cannibal craving has been accompanied by

volume on this superstition, wherein he monstrates from numerous instances that it

Grant and the State Legislature. From the Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, Jan. 18.

A telegram from a gentleman in Washington to three citizens in Georgia (the proprietor this journal being of the three) has been widely circu ated, and with the transformation hich always attends tales of wonder, has been alluded to by an Augusta contemporary as con-taining the advice of General Grant to the Legislature of Georgis. The despatch recom-mends the General Assembly to refer the queston of the eligibility of negroes to office to the Supreme Court; not to allow any excitement in passing the legislation necessary for the State; and, having done all that is necessary, to ad-journ, adding that in conversation with General Grant the author learned that General Grant thought that such a coorse would be the best mder the circumstances. The following is the

despatch:—
Washington, Jac. 12, 1869.—To Hop. E. C.
Cabiness, General J. B. Gordon, and J. I. Whitaker:—In conversation with General Grant I learn that he thinks it will be best to pass the colored citizens to hold office to the courts, and adjourn. I have written to you at Atlanta. Whatever legislation is necessary for the State should be done without excitement. Answer. NELSON TIFF.

LOUISIANA.

Murders in De Soto Parish-Slaughter of Unoffending Negroes.

New Orleans Republican of Saturday opies the following from the Red River News published at Natchitocaes, which paper justly denounces the murders committed in De Soto. ne good people of that parish can, if they toose, stop these fiendish acts:—

From the Mansfield Times of the 2d instant we cather the following particulars of the perpetraof a most diabolical and dendish wholesale saughter of freedmen. It seems that on the night of December 28, 1868, six men, thoroughly armed and disguised, visited the plantation of Mr. Bayard Davidson, distant about eight miles from Manefeld, and arrested four freedmen, laborers on the place, carried them a short distance from their sabins, and placed a guard over them. Three of the men then proceeded to pillage and burn several cabins, even setting for to the court eribs. fire to the corn cribs, the fraits of the labor of their victims during the past year. Having perpetrated this crime, they returned to their commades. The whole party now started off with their prisoners, but had proceeded only a short distance when they deliberately shot and killed three of them, and wounded the fourth,

who succeeded in escaping to Mr. Davidson's house. Mr Davidson started to the scene of violence, but was halted by an armed sentinei.

who prevented his approaching the quarters.

At the inquest held over the bodies of the murdered men, the wounded colored man stated that he recognized among the perpetrators of this outrage Messrs. W. L. Jordan and David and Jackson Burges, citizens of De Soto parish. These parties were arrested and tried before Justice Womack. After a trial lasting two days, they were acquitted and set at liberty.

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The Times adds: -"So far, suspicion now rests upon no one as being engaged in the diabolical affair." We have heard, among the many crimes and outrages so trequent at the Souta, no account which equals this in deliberate barbarity, wholesale murder united with arson. We cannot learn that the unfortunate victums of this fiendish malignity were guilty of any offense—and even supposing they were, that would not justify their murder, the burning of houses and destruction of gathered crops. Justice seems to have closed its eyes, and crime stalks abroad in open denauce of law, going about boldly, unwhipped of its merited punishment. Not a week passes but our columns record some deed of murder or crime. The land is becoming so red with blood of impocent victims that all Neptune's ocean cannot wash it clean without becoming incarnadined.

-Mr. Gladstone was defeated by a great man. The Tory member from Southwest Lancashire measures five feet one inch around the waist.

—A swindle has been perpetrated upon the people of Brookfield, Conn. Several weeks ago a stranger visited the neighborhood, and represented himself as a cattle dealer. bought about \$10,000 worth of stock, and gave his checks on a New Haven bank, payable in three weeks. He secured the cattle and went off, but was afterwards arrested.

-A marine curiosity just presented to the Connecticut Historical Society is the work of a shell-fish from the Puilippine Islands. It is a shelter for the little creature, fifteen inches long and from three-quarters to one and a half inch in diameter, shaped like a cornucopia, and resembling a delicate fabric of lace work wrought from asbestos or spun glass.

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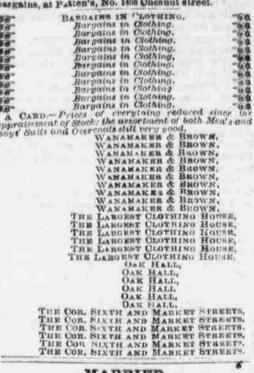
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DIED.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late resisence, No. 2013 Sepviva street, on Friday at 11 o'clock. To preceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery. SCOTT,-On the 19th Instant, PATRICK SCOTT, aged 64 years.

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