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From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2, 1869. The verdant reader of the Herald, and there be some verdant readers even in New York, finds a deathless fascination in the personals which occupy the northwest corner of the first page of that puritanical sheet. He reads them regularly, and believes in them as devoutly as he used to in his morning and evening prayers which he is just beginning to forget. We all know that those personals cloak a great deal of sin; we are quite aware of the hideoas facts concealed in two or three lines most dexterously and delicately couched in innocence of language. Lot us rejoice, therefore, that the "Personal" column is occasionally used for a good purpose, and that one of Beelzebub's favorite instruments is wrenched against his will into a beneficent use. For instance, it was through the glorious institution of the "Personals" that a shameless case of blackmalling-an art most extensively practised in this, as in all large cities-has just been brought to light. The gentleman upon whom the attempt to blackmail was made was too clear-headed and too clear-conscienced, which is a still better thing, to become a dupe. He had been persecuted by a note signed "Kleptemania," in which the writer threatened to make certain revelations o an unrespectable nature to the gentleman's wife in case \$109 were not immediately forthcoming. Many men not entirely destitute of moral courage would have succumbed. The prosocutor was of different metal. He at once placed the matter in the hands of a detective, according to whose instructions he incerted a "personal" addressed to "Kleptomania," and reading thus:- 'I will give you half the money you require at once; only for God's sake keep dark." This personal elicited another note from the writer of "Kleptomania," signed "Henry Woodward," and directing that the \$50 should be sent to Station E. A note enclosing a marked \$10 bill was accordingly sent, but a detective was also sent to apprehend the party coming in quest of it. The couventional "well dressed young man," who is always doing infamous Sthings, and no sooner gets out of prison than into the papers, came along, inquired for a letter for Henry Woodward, was handed the one containing the ten dollars, which he pocketed preparatory to walking off. A more effective walking-off feat, however, was performed by the detective, who pounced upon the gentlemanly blackmailer and conducted him into the presence of Justice Hogan. Mr. Woodward, like all interesting criminals, is not without a reason for his conduct. He says he was lately in the employ of H. B. Claffin & Co., but that being discharged, he struck out in this branch of business, in which he professes to be a novice. His real name, by the by, is James J. Butler.

Euch a robbery was committed on Sunday eveniag as would not have disgraced the brilliant sonals of Paul Clifford or Gentleman George. Mr. Garvin keeps a gaming saloon on the southeast corner of Broadway and Prince streets. Hernsief, his principal employe, and two or three favored friends, have private keys which give them the freedom of his suit of rooms. All told, these keys are not more than seven in number. On Sunday evening at the past twilight hour of seven Mr. Garvin and one of his most intimate friends, Mr. Morey, were scated in the front room, peacefully smoking away the Sabbath tide. Seven o'clock had just struck when Mr. Garvin stepped out, leaving his friend in possession of the premises, but promising to return in a few moments. The few moments passed, the door opened again, and Morey, turning to address his friend, saw the dasky outlines of three strange men. There was no light in the room, which was only faintly illuminated with the reflections from the street lamps. Almost before Morey could rise from his scat the three strange men were at his side, bending around him with threatening looks. The tallest of them held a long and glittering knife, and the only words he uttered were "Don't stir, or I'll stab you." The dark room the descried streets, the loneliness of his situation, the desperate resolve written on the faces of the three cutihroate, the remembrance of the recent mysterious murder, no clue to whose perpetrator has yet been found, were too much for Mr. Morey, as they would probably have been too much for braver men. He had the presence of mind to anticipate their purpose an i offer them greenbacks to the amount of \$300 but upon their laughing at that, submitted himself to the fate of being "bucked and gagged." The work of spoliation then commenced. His pocket-book contained more than \$7000, a handsome gold watch reposed in his vest pocket, a solitaire diamond ring glittered on his finger, an equally valuable pin sparkled on his shirt front. All these valuables disappeared in much less time than it takes to tell. In five minutes after the strangers had entered Mr. Morey found himself lying on the floor, bound, speechless, tobbed, alone, and in the dark, with nothing of value upon his person save his clothes. The story reads like one of a hundred years ago, when mail coaches were pillaged by highwaymen in masks, and the belated traveller, for more cogent reasons than that of satisfying his hunger and his need of rest, felt gratified when he found himself in the court-yard of the inn, and beheld satety as well as comfort across the thresheld where mine host stood awaiting him. The romance never departs from crime even in the seventieth year of the nineteenth century. The risk g orities the robbery and haloss it with a Robin Hoodism. We are (ull of premises of new amusements. Miss Kellogg, Madame La Grange, and Agatha States are going to appear in Italian opera, the season of which is to terminate in a grand bat, Christine Nillson is engaged next fall for the Grand Opera House. Edwin Booth-to whom report ascribes the daily reception of a peck of pink notes-opens his new theatre to-morrow night with Romeo and Julie; interpreted with an excellent company, among whom are Mark Smith, Ldwin Adams, Miss McVickar. Miss Proudfoot, and Fanny Morant. Much Ado About No hing was produced, and splendidly produced, last night a Wallack's. The immortal Lester was in the cast, and nearly all the other best members: Brougham has introduced "Velocipedism and Raving Madrigals" on his stage. Fie'd of the Coth of Go'd, Le Freur de The, and Striking Oil, in Family Jars were produced at Wood's, the French Theatre, and Biblo's respectively; but Wallack's monopo lized me, and I must speak of the others some time else. ALI BABA.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The Galton Troupe at the Chesnut. Miss Susan Galton commenced her new enterprise at the Chesnut Street Theatre last evening, with increased forces and more ample facilities than she has been able to command herekfore. A good-sized audience was in attendance, and the enthusiasm displayed must have been highly gratifying to the fair prima donna and her co-laborers. Miss Galton has strengthened her company by the engagement of Mr. James Dunn, an actor who distinguished himself during Mrs. Scott-Siddons' recent performances at the Academy of Music by performing the very difficult part of "Mercutio" exceedingly well; Mr. James T. Ward, a comedian of considerable ability, who made a favorable impression at the Cuesnut in the early part of the season; Miss Agnes Vache, and others. A sufficiently large chorus, and a creditable orchestra, under the direction of Mr. W. G. Dietrich, added to the effect of the perform-

ance. Offenbach's operetta of '66," which was chosen for the opening piece at the Chesnuthas already been described in these columns. It is an entertaining little comedy, affording opportunities for some excellent acting, and containing a number of very pretty airs. The Tyrolese dust in the first act, between "Grettley" and "Franz," is very beautiful, and it was nicely executed by Miss Galton and Mr. Whiffin. There were some few balks last evening. which was nothing more than was to be expected; but the audience was not disposed to be captious, and the applause was as liberal as the performers could desire.

Miss Galton seemed to be suffering somewhat from a cold, but she sang and acted with a great deal of spirit, and seemed determined to succeed. Mr. Whifiin was in better voice than usual. This gentleman improves on acquaintance, and as a comic actor especially he displays very marked ability. His voice is a tenor of good quality, limited in range, but sufficient for such light pleees as "69."

The lively farce of A Quiet Family, which preceded the opera last evening, was creditably ac ed, and it made a very good introduction to the principal piece.

The City Amusements.

AT THE ARCH the comedy of Twelfth Night will be performed this evening. ATTRE WALNUT Bouckault's drama of A/ter Dark will be given only five nights more, On Monday next Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wil-liams will commence an engagement. ATTHE CHESSIUT the Gaiton troups will ap-near this system of the Offenback is operating of

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AT THE THEATER COMPARE Mr. Grover's drama of The Way of the Wicked was not per-formed last evening, owing to the non-arrival of some of the scenery. The Maid of Munster and An Irishman's Forlung were substituted. The delay with regard to the scenery was caused by the neglect or mistake of an agent to snother city. In case it should not come to come to hand in time for to uight, last even-ing's bill will be repeated. AT THE AMERICAN an attractive miscella-neous entertainment will be given this evening.

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day afternoon. Miss PAULINE BREWSTER SMYTHE will dell-ver an "Appeal to Womaa" at the Amateur Drawing Room, on Seventeenth street, between Chesnut and Market. to-morrow evening. Tickets can be obtained at Trumpler's and at the Continental Hotel. MR. DE CORDOVA will lecture at Concert Hall on wart Thursday evening. Surface.

MR. DE CondovA with festure at Concert right on next Thursday evening. Subject-"Miss Jones' Wedding-No Oards." Mr. De Oordova's lectures have been very popular in other cities, and they will doubtless be appreciated hars, The New York Evening Express speaks of this lecturer as follows:- "Mr. De Cordova's lectures are always looked forward to with much pleasure by the amusement-loving community, and bis quaint, rich humor aiways highly appreci-ated. Funny, without being coarse-witty, without descending to vulgarity, Mr. De Cor-dova has carned for himself an enviable posi-tion as a humorist, and his appearance will be gracted with satisfaction by the large circle of nis admiters. His lectures this season consist of the "Spratts at Saratoga," "Mrs. Grandy," and "Planchette," all popular, taking titles, and undoubtedly designed to prove quite as amusing as any of his prevous efforts." Mr. JAMES E. MURDOCH will read at the Academy of Music, on Monday evening next,

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PAUL FROWN, JR., in the dist year of his age. " GALLAGHER, on the evening of the Seth ultime E. LOUISE, wife of William P. Gallagher, and daugh-ter of Peter and Sarah Cestor, aged 39 years. The relatives and friends of the hamily are respect-fully invited to attend the functal, from the rishing or of ber husband, No 65 Seilars streat, Frankford, on Wedneaday afternoon at Z o'clock. Interment a Cedar Kill Cemetery.

FIFTH EDITION IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

Great Ftorm in England-A Bloody Battle Between the Turks and Montenegrins.

By Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Feb. 2 .- 4 very heavy gale, accompanied by torrents of rain, prevailed throughout Great Britain yesterday. Small streams, in many places, overflowed their banks, causing much damage to property. Many marine disasters are already reported, but as far as known

to loss of file has occurred. London Feb. 2-P. M.-Despatcues received to day from the Continent report that a bloody battle has just taken place between the Tarks and Montenegrine, near Nikschitza. No particu-lats have yet come to hand. From Washington.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The President nomi, nated to the Senate to day Thomas S. Wilson,

of California, to be Con-ul at Copennagen. Specie Shipment.

Naw Yonk, Feb. 2. - The steamer for flamburg to-day takes out \$535 060 in specie.

FORTLETH CONGRESS -- THIRD SESSION

Continued from the Fourth Edition.

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M. Howard destreit some explanation of the bill, which was given by Measrs. Morgan and Measurement is the error of the matter was further discussed by these senators, such as the comparison of the morning hour, which brought up to uninstate dustress of yesterday, the Cosmes and the explanation of the morning hour, which brought up to uninstate dustress of yesterday, the Cosme's approximation of the morning hour, which brought up to uninstate dustress of yesterday, the Cosme's approximation of the morning hour, which brought up to uninstate dustress of yesterday. The pending amenument was that of Mr. Patterson (N. H.) to reduce the stimula pay of jouges and wors and by the reductive sectors, and the pending on the suppression of the slave trade to jous and for restrictery.
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he late William G. Mullin. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to No. 40 N.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 40 N. Broad street, on Wednesday, the 3d instant, at is o'clock A. M. To proceed to Woodlands Gemelors, PUSEY.—On the lat instant, at Salisburg. Indains county LEA PUSEY. Futeral on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his brother, James C Pusey, at bown the residence of his brother, James C Pusey, at bown the generative of the fast line west, leaving Weit Phi-ladelphia at 11:50 A. M. SCHWIDP = On the 30th of January, after a shori

addipbin at 11:50 A. M. SCHMIDT --On the 30th of January, after a short liness, A NNIE R., wife of R. T. Schmidt. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ittend the funeral, from the residence of ber husband. No 214 N. Ninth street, on Wednesday morning, February 3, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Odd Fellows' benefary.

Cemetery.

Cemetery. SMITH.-On the 29th of January, Mr. ISAAO SMITH., aged 71 years. The relatives and male friends of the family are invited to attend his fineral from als late residence. No. 167 Pine strest, on tais (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodlands Cemetery.

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