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THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1869.

Bramatic Itoms.

-'A new domestic drama entitled Miriam's Crime, by Mr. H. J. Craven, has been produced at the Holborn Theatre, London.

-Two new comedies by Mr. Robertson have been produced in London - one entitled Home, at the Haymarket Tueatre, and one called School, at the Prince of Wales Theatre.

-Mr. Watts Phillips, another popular dramatist, is announced as having two new pieces in preparation at London theatres. The Dead Heart, by the same author, is also to be revived at the Adelphia Theatre, when it will be followed shortly by a new drams entitled. Marlborough

-A new comedietta by Mr. Harry Lemon has been produced at Sadler's Wells. It bears the title of Gertrude's Money Box. The slight plot it possesses follows the fortunes of a rastic maid, to whom an artist eagots "King Cophetua." Miss Maude Dudley, an actress of some promise, made her debut as the heroine. -Shakespeare's comedy of Much Ado About Nothing was produced on Monday evening at

Wallack's Theatre, New York. Mr. Wallack appeared as "Benedick," Mr. John Gilbert as "Dogberry," Miss Rose Eytinge as "Beatrice," and Mrs. Jennings as "Hero." The New York critics praise the admirable manner in which the play is acted, and they are enthusiastic about the superb manner in which it is placed upon the stage.

-Adrienne Lecouvreur, which has not been played for a number of years in London, has recently been revived at the Sadler's Wells Theatre. The Athenceum says :-""Adrienne Lecouvreur, a drama, written in collaboration by Soribe and Ernest Legouvé, and produced in 1849, at the Theatre Français, during the short period when it was renamed the Theatre de la République, shows the adventures of an actress of the Comedie, who is in love with the 'Count Maurice de Saxe.' One of the principal scenes represents the foyer of the theatre. The piece is chiefly noteworthy in consequence of being the first prose drama in which Mad'lle Rachel made her appearance. The character of 'Adrienne Leconvreur' remained a favorite with the tragédienue."

-The first novelty of the present year in Paris is the Faux Ménages of M. Edouard Pailleron, produced at the Theatre Francais. It is a four-act drama in verse, and recalls more than one tolerably well-known play by Scribe and Empis. Its theme is the question whether a life of labor and self-immolation on the part of a woman can make atonement for a youthful indiscretion, or rather for a series of indiscretions. This question M. Pailleron answers in the negative. His heroine is so impressed with the sacredness and nobility of the social institutions and proprieties she has shocked, that she voluntarily resigns the dignity of wifehood, of which, though her lover is anxious to invest her with it, she feels herself unworthy. The situations were sufficiently strong and dramatic to secure a favorable reception for the play, though its plot is not original. its characterization is weak, and its blank verse deficient in vigor.

Musical Items. -M. Gounod is now in Rome at work on

his new oratorio, St. Cecilia.

can and Frogressionist parties to support the

residency of General Espariero. He said: - "I may fairly be allowed to propose to you General Faustiero for the president of the republic, because I was persecuted by him in 1854 for this very reason, that I then proposed, as I do how, the alliance which might have saved that revolution, as it musy be the salva-"for present situation is like that of those two years; the Progressionists and Unfontsts were then alifed; but the Progressionists were

aying the part of dupes, as they are now Ikely to do. If they do not come over to us to rescue liberty, the tragedy of 1855 will be re-ocstrd: the league that now convokes the Cortes will disperse it by force of artiflery. Bepartero cannot be King of Spain; he would make a bad king. He dia not govern well when

was in power; but we must consider that he koverned under disadvantageous conditions, prounded by camarilias and patatial intrigues; at d that the cyll arote from the system, and not and that the evil arole from the system, and nos from his want of genius. But though Espartero is not a genius he is still an honorable man—a man of the people, who has gloried in being the son of a carter of Granatula; and to be president of a republic it is only requisite to be an honor-able may; the system will do the rest. Besides this, he will be true to his oaths; and if he

epts the republic, he will be faithful to it. Let the Progressionists come over to us; them adopt the Federal Republic as their form of government, and we will jointly establish it, and make Espartero President: and with him they shall govern by means of liberty, and for her interests. They have governed already: they have more experience than we have; well, we will raise them to power and support them by the strength of the republican masses. What will all the reactionists combined be able to flect against such a union? I ask you, citius, to propose this union to Espartero and the sionisis. But if, chizens, Espariero and the Progres-

clouists reject our disinterested and patriotic isguised enemies of liberty, they persist emanding a king, then theirs be the responsility of that reaction which will be the result of their pushlanimity. Then shall we resist them as we resist the royalists, and the true royalists will persecute them at the same time. We hope they will understand their own interests and those of the country, and units with us to found a great and stable federal republic."

Laboulaye and Jules Favre on the Rostrum.

M. Jules Favre recently loctured before a large audience in Philis on "The Influence of Menners upon Literature." M. Laboniaye, in introducing M. Favre, said his own humble duty was merely to maintain order. He had heard it said that the French public had on some occasions made a disorderly use of their i exly acquired liberty to hold public meetings nder many limitations and restrictionswithout the permission of authority. If this were so he did not wonder. A sick man, who had been long in bed, felt dizzy and reeled about on the first day that he ventured into the open nir, But II he was really convalescent, his step became firm the next day. They were now only just out of bed; but he hoped they would already get on pretty well. He alluded to the free public meetings in Barland and America as models which they must hope to naturalize in the course of time. Speaking of Ametica, he mentioned as "a secret, which of course would go no further," that a committee in the United Etates had lately done him the honor to intimate that the Americans desired to see um, and inasmuch as America was a long way off, and the means of getting there costly, they had proposed to pay all his travelling and hotel expenses, and other him an honorarium of one hundred and sixty dollars for every lecture that he delivered. He had never hitherto flattered himself that his lectures were worth one hun dred and sixty dollars apiece, but it was not for him to question the spontaneous liberality of Americans, and he had accepted their friendly offer. He only told this story for the purpose of illustrating the great difference which existed letween the hardly tolerated liberty of public speaking in France and the estimation in which free speech was held in really tree countries. He reloted, however, that a new law which has rendered to the people a very small portion of their indecessible rights enabled him to present to the meeting an orator whose eloquence had been long reserved for the privi-leged classes who could hear him in the senate

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PHILADELPHIA.

GAS FIXTURES,

-Offenbach's opera bouffe of Fleur de Thé was produced by Gran's troupe on Monday evening at the French Theatre, New York.

-It is said that M. Semet's Gil Blas is to be brought out at the Opera Comique, and that Madame Ugalde will play the part of the hero, "created" by her at the Lyrique.

-Madame de Grandval's Piccolino, brought out last week at the Italien's, Paris, appears to have had a success d'estime. The composer is already known, as the author of an opera comique, La Pénitente, and of a Mass petformed at the Athénée. The book of Piccolino has been written by M. de Lanzières, and is founded on M. Sardou's comedy.

-Rienzi, Herr Wagner's least eccentric opera, is being steadily rehearsed at the Théâtre Lyrique. There is some question, however, of its being preceded by Auber's Fiancée, one of the author's brightest works. The manager could not put the music of the future, to which he has a great partiality, to a severer test.

Leading Spanish Republicans.

ORENSE, CASTELAR. AND GARRIDO, AND THE MASS MESTING IN MADRIC. The Revue Pointique describes the three lead ing Republican speakers at the mass meeting

held in Madrid in the letter part of D. cember:-Oren e, the patriaron of the Spanish revolution, is an ever good-hum ared old man, simple, frank, and practical; his rare good sense is supported by a long and rigorous experience. In stead of a speech, properly so called, he improvised a kind of conversation somewhat decoupee, and interspersed with proverb , bon mols, anec dotes, ratilery, and miscellane us illustrations drawn from his own adventures or the history of his country. He skimmed rapidly over every subject, appearing the first to be amused with the points he made his way. Grand seigneur as he might OB be, Orense, with all his rare information and protoand knowledge of mey and of affairs, has the understanding of a ci izen and the heart of a peasant; his longuage is copular in the high est degree. There is nothing abstract, eccentric, or over-subile about this emittently sympathetic man, who pleases all by his little faults as well as by his emined qualities. Orense did not fail to speak his mind out about the provisional government, as endeavoring to maintain itself by the brute force of its soldiers and by the corruption of the employes. He was equally outspoken about the monarcho-democratic party, as havit g been duped by its own ambition, and de iring to dupe the country by im-posing a tyranuy upon it as the crown of pretended liberatinstitutions. He maintained that a republic alone could consummate the great reforms required by modern progress, and especially the important one of a cheap government. Castelar is said to be at present the most elo-quent man in Spain; he is certainly the spoilt child of his party. He is a good-looking young fellow, with an intelligent and sympathetic expression; his voice is weak and not very sono-

rous or far-reaching; but with this imperfect instrument he has the art of producing unlookedfor effects. He comes forward surveys the crowd with his sparkling glance, and suddenly bursts into an impressioned tirade; he boands to and fro, and his little figure seems to flash and twinkle. Sometimes he is carried away by anger; his panting chest for a while emits only low breathings; and yet his diction remains majestic; his long but skilfully divided periods are structed with perfect elegance. . . . There is little argument in his speeches, but an abundance of sentiment and passion. Garildo advocated a coalition of the Republi-

or the forum, but which was now in a certain measure restored to the public, whose inheritit was. ance M. Jules Favre, with that facile and correct

liction which is his distinguishing characteristic, gave a summary history of literature from the time of Pericies downwards, a sketch of which is given by the correspondent of the London News, "He shared to the utmost extent in the traditional admiration of the ancient Greeks, whose sine qua non of the highest elo-quence was 'a free man speaking to free men. The excellence of the literature of the Augustan age he attributed to the Greek models, and denicd that it owed anything to the tyranny of the Cæsars, which ultimately led to the barhavous ages. In like manner he contended that the brilliant writers in the time of the tyrau Louis XIV were fostered, not by him, but by a prior and better impulse. A literary age, which commenced with Cornelile and finished with with Montesquieu and Voltaire, could not be the offspring of despotism. The regency and Louis XV had remnants of good taste which were not inherited by the first empire. Napoleon's only idea of literature was to instruct the mayor of the palace every morning what the colonel of his gendarmes was to instruct writers to say (Frantic applause followed this political

"In answer to the question whether at the present momen, itterature was in a state of de-cadence or of progress, M. Favre said he was bay by to be able to say something which would give offense to no one. His own experience was that literature was not in a state of decadence. He thought it would have been had not recent political changes stopped its downward course. Whether literature was progressing or not he would not say, for the law which allowed him to appear there before them did not allow him o speak his whole mind. There was a seal on his line, but his con-cience was free, and he pelieved his conscrence would speak to a sympathetic audience. Among living poets he men-tioned Lamartine, who had taught the French language harmonious sounds unsuspected before his time. (Lamartine's name was not well re ceived by the audience. There was faint applause in a few places, and laughter in many others. M. Favre, with the fact of a practised crater, soon put himself on the dispason of his audience, and in beautifully rounded phra.es sald that M. Lamartine was in many respects

open to criticism, but still a national glory.) When he mentioned the name of Victor Hugo there was applause, which prevented him from going on for several minutes. Victor Hugo was a n an of more masculine mind and larger calible than Lamarine. If he had faults, they ight be described as voluntary ones, such as Michael Angelo had committed in some of his greatest works, as a foil to his beauties. Alfred de Mussel (whose name was coldly received by the ausierce, like Lamartine's) M. Jules Favre considered as a poet quite equal to Victor Hugo -he would not venture to say superior. His opinion that literature was not in a state of occadence rested on this, that an age which reckoned such poets as Lamartine, Victor Hugo, and Alfred de Musset, such an essayint as Chateanbriard, and such historians as the brothers Thierry, not to mention other historians whose names he would leave his hearers to suggest, might reasonably hope to be followed by an age not interior to any of its predecessors. In conclusion, he expressed his belief that woman was destined to play a greater part than she had hitherto cone. The time had come when would not be merely the mother of citizens, but a citizen herself, and would be emancipated from all fatters except these of duty and morality."

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