

Daily Evening Bulletin

GIBSON PEACOCK, Editor.
VOLUME XX.—NO. 68.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.
DOUBLE SHEET, THREE CENTS.

MARRIED.
VAN TINK-BEDORTHIA, at Berlin, Ohio, June 21st, 1886, by Rev. F. G. Flinn, J. Lewis Van Tink of Philadelphia, to Abby daughter of Hiram Bedorthia, Esq., of Berlin, No. Cal.

DIED.
BRADY—In Tomales, Marin county, California, May 18th, Francis K. Brady, formerly of this city. He was 60 years of age. Buried in the cemetery at San Francisco, California, on June 21st, 1886.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.
"Eros—A Series of Connected Poems," by Lorenzo Somerville, London, Treubner & Co., 1886.—It is not unusual in any printing part of the world to see appear from time to time a small duodecimo volume of poems by a writer hitherto unknown. Sometimes the book is a stepping-stone to other volumes and fame; but far more frequently it remains a monument of departed hope and crushed literary ambition. Whether the volume before us is to be the first of a series, or first and last of its name, will depend on the perseverance of its author. With no striking defects he has certain marked merits; a characteristic which is generally indicative of the power to progress, and which is too seldom found in the innumerable collections of early lyrics which are so frequently called on to welcome to the reading world. An excellent trait in these poems is their correctness of versification; this and the frequent melody of words will indicate to any scholar time carefully studied poetry in excellent examples, and thereby avoided many errors or weak points usually found in young poets. It is well known that the present day is mock melancholy and affected grief, a folly carried so far as to have become a fertile theme for ridicule. Melancholy is, indeed, a predominant characteristic in these lyrics, but it is evidently "real." We know nothing of the author beyond the fact that he was an officer in the late Confederate service, but we should judge from his writings that his sorrows and sufferings have thoroughly influenced, for the time, all his creative power. This is shown in the first verses in his volume:

I sang to thoughts of gentleness and love;
I sang to thoughts of the song and the sea;
I sang to thoughts of the song and the sea;
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"Life of Andrew Johnson, written from a National Stand-point, by a National Man, D. Appleton & Co., New York." The bad luck of the Bell and Everett party in 1860 has left an impression in the public mind which is not yet effaced. It is apt to be regarded as a synonym for Radical Conservatism, and as such, is not popular. The author of the volume before us plants himself upon this sort of ground, and essays that most difficult task, the writing of a life of a living man. He is an enthusiastic admirer of the President to the extent of confessed hero-worship, and he looks upon his past, present and future through glasses of the rosiest tint. If the future will vindicate half that this "National Man" predicts for the President, none will rejoice so heartily as those who now feel constrained to maintain an attitude of opposition to much of his policy. There is much in the volume, particularly in the first half, which will be heartily endorsed by the millions of loyal men who made him President. The biographer fails in an effort to demonstrate that Mr. Johnson owes no allegiance to the Republican party, and strongly overdraws his personal portrait of the President. He makes him overtop even his great predecessor in office, and invests him with a combination of qualities so rare and grand that the subject of his memoir may well shrink abashed from the unapproachable standard here erected for him. As we have already remarked, it is better to write men's lives after they have lived. Few men are so fortunate as to live up to anticipations. When final success puts its seal upon the career, it is time enough to pronounce a final verdict. The volume is for sale by Ashmead & Evans.

"Summer Rest" is the title of Gail Hamilton's new volume, just published by Ticknor & Fields. It is a collection of papers on various miscellaneous topics some of which have been published before, and some of which appear now for the first time. It is one of Gail Hamilton's pleasantest books, and in some respects one of her best. The most striking article in the volume is "Gillilan's Sabbath." The authors, in an extended discussion of the proper observance of the Christian Sabbath, treats the subject with rare clearness, independence and force. Planting herself squarely and solidly on the platform of New England Orthodoxy, she frames a powerful argument against traditional Puritanism in this respect, while she upholds the sanctity of the day, as one of privilege, rest and spiritual improvement. There is a bright, fresh, intelligent earnestness about the whole article which makes it very attractive, and there is a close, searching, but very fair logic about it that will make it very influential. Gail Hamilton is no mean theologian when she addresses herself to the task, and we rose from the perusal of "Summer Rest" with a new respect and admiration for the author. The other papers in the volume are principally secular in their subjects, and are in the best and liveliest style of the authors. For sale by G. W. Peabody.

"Sermons by Edward Meyer Goulburn, D.D., D. Appleton & Co., New York." have just reprinted, from the London edition, a volume of sermons preached by Rev. Dr. Goulburn, on various occasions, during his last twenty years. The reverend author has only been known recently in this country. Several volumes of his lectures have been published, which have established him a reputation as a profound thinker, and a sound and most instructive teacher of Divine truth. He has now taken a high position in the world of theological literature and the volume just published will doubtless enjoy a wide perusal. For sale by Ashmead & Evans.

"New Physiognomy, or Signs of Character," is the title of a somewhat bulky volume, just published by Fowler & Wells, New York. The author is Samuel R. Wells, the editor of the *Phrenological Journal*, and in this volume he discusses at great length the interesting subject of the relations existing between physiognomy and character. More than a thousand portraits of famous people are given to illustrate the author's theories, and a great variety of interesting anecdotes enliven the scientific discussion. It is the most attractive popular treatise on physiognomy, phrenology and craniology which has yet appeared.

Messrs. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, have issued Vol. VII. of their splendid edition of Burke's Works. About one half of this volume is devoted to Speeches in Parliament on various important topics, and the remainder to Burke's Essay on the Abridgement of English History. The volume is one of the most interesting yet published. The work, which is to be completed in twelve volumes, is being rapidly issued, and in most beautiful style. For sale by J. K. Simons, 38 South Sixth Street.

thousands to whom, before the rebellion, he was quite unknown. The present volume contains four lectures delivered at Oxford on Modern History, to which Professor Smith brings a freshness, vigor and breadth of thought, an independence of opinion, a fine imagination, an enlightened Christian charity, and a scholarly style that place him far in advance of the average modern standard of his countrymen. The volume also contains a most admirable lecture on the American colonies, and another upon Oxford University, originally delivered before the Historical Society of New York. The whole volume abounds with sound and wholesome food for the thoughtful mind, and will be a most valuable aid to the student of History and to all who are interested in the great questions of human progress. For sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

"The Fenians. THE PRISONERS IN CANADA. MASS MEETING IN NEW YORK. Speeches by Colonel Steiger, 'President' Roberts, &c. SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

MONTEAL, Q. W., June 25.—The Fenian prisoners, who were committed on Saturday were permitted to-day to undergo a voluntary examination, for the purpose of allowing them to make a statement in rebuttal or extension of the charges preferred against them. Mr. Ermatinger, Clerk of the Court, went to Philadelphia to-day, for the purpose of presenting at the Court of Inquiry, in a day or two, the evidence furnished with all details and the time when the trials will take place. The Annie McKenize and were remanded without further examination.

From to-day's New York Herald.
The cause of Ireland and freedom and more immediately the existing neutrality laws and the recent action of the administration in following the patriotic aims of the Irish people, attracted a vast concourse of Irish and American citizens last night at the Union square, under the call of S. J. Holahan, District Centre, for the purpose of hearing the expression of public sentiment on the questions by the Fenian prisoners. Long before the appointed hour the square was thronged with an eager multitude who gathered around each of the three speakers, who were preceded by the Fenian Committee on Investigation, well stationed in front of which was the principal speaker, as the day closed was made luminous by the Fenian flag and profuse in their patriotic colors and in the folds of Irish flags bearing the emblematic sunburst and the harp of Erin, while between them were the fine, broad, white folds of the American ensign. A fine brass band on the main stage lent the air of the choicest music to the occasion, and in front a large reflector flung its dazzling rays of light along the swaying throng, even to the farthest verge, where a shouting crowd of people were moving in and out of the street, and the Fenian flag was being hoisted and consolidated around the speaker. About eight o'clock the reflector was turned toward the speaker, and the Fenian flag was recognized in the bright light, and cheered enthusiastically as they moved to the speaker's stands. Every available space was crowded, the steps of the opposite houses, the street most of the way, as well as the railings of the park, swarmed with myriads of eager spectators. Beyond the Fenian flag and the Fenian flag, the Fenian flag was hoisted and consolidated around the speaker. 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