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MARRIED.

BRADFORD-DEXTER.—A. Albany, by Rev. Wm. T. Johnson, Oct. 29, 1886. Mr. Bradford, of New York, and Miss D. Dexter, daughter of George Dexter, of Albany.

DEWITT.—On Wednesday, October 29, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. H. Johnson, Mr. De Witt (son of Mr. De Witt) and Miss M. M. De Witt, all of this city.

LEWIS.—On the 29th inst., at 7 o'clock, by Rev. W. T. Johnson, Mr. Lewis (son of Mr. Lewis) and Miss M. M. De Witt, all of this city.

SMITH.—On the 29th inst., at 7 o'clock, by Rev. W. T. Johnson, Mr. Smith (son of Mr. Smith) and Miss M. M. De Witt, all of this city.

DIED.

BISHOP.—In New Haven, Ct., on the 29th instant, Stephen Bishop, of the house of Bishop Brothers, of this city, aged 82.

COOKE.—At Kent, Ct., October 29, Wm. T. Cooke, of New York, aged 82.

CULVER.—On the 29th inst., Andrew Culver, Junior, aged 82, at his residence, 120 South 22nd Street, in the 21st year of his age.

SMITH.—On the 29th inst., at 7 o'clock, by Rev. W. T. Johnson, Mr. Smith (son of Mr. Smith) and Miss M. M. De Witt, all of this city.

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JOHN B. GOUGH,
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Under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

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"LONDON BY NIGHT."

Mr. Gough has been permitted to entirely revise this popular lecture, which is so often called for in all parts of the country, and will deliver it for the FIRST TIME in his new form, on MONDAY EVENING next, on THURSDAY EVENING, November 6th, he will deliver one of his "TEMPERANCE" lectures.

"OUR NEW HOUSE,"
OR
Pleasures of House Hunting."

A humorous lecture on the above subject will be delivered by Rev. DE WITT TRIMM, at the NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, on MONDAY EVENING, November 5th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

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In addition to the general course of instruction in this department, designed to lay a substantial basis of knowledge and ability, the following special courses are offered:

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No. 22, South 22nd Street,
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Ladies are cordially invited to contribute to the exhibition, in oil, water colors and pencil, designs, sketches, studies and drawings, of all descriptions, including Art, Sculpture, Models in plaster, Wood and Steel Engravings, and photographs.

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A THORPE'S MINCED MEAT.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Eve. Bulletin.)

PARIS, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1886.—Every-

thing is extremely flat in Paris. We are

still awaiting the return of the Emperor

and the Court from Biarritz (now spoken of

for the first time), before we can expect to

see a little life and bustle begin again

in politics and society. At the present mo-

ment the principal "movement party" to be

observed in our streets are the numberless

localities who are changing residence at

this the great epoch of the year for such

domestic revolutions. On every side you

see in motion the enormous vans of the

different companies who undertake to

transport the goods and chattels of

these hapless families who are undergo-

ing that process of "moving" which, three

times repeated, is said popularly to be as

bad as having your house burned over your

head. The incidents which you hear re-

peated all around you as to the hardships

attending these locomotions are really quite

affecting. What between the exactions of

the landlord whose premises you are leav-

ing, and of him whose house you are about

to be allowed to enter, it becomes evident

that "life in Paris" is no longer the pleasant,

easy-going affair it once was. The

prospector whom you quit insists

that the rooms which you have been paying

an enormous rental for during the last six

or seven, or nine or ten years, and which

you therefore meekly supposed you had a

right to leave a little the worse for wear,

insists that you should leave them in such

a state as though you and your wife

and children and servants and friends had

never entered them. On the other hand the

new landlord, who has been obliging enough

to rent you a house and allow you to pay

him for it, takes the obligation with com-

placency to limit the privileges of occupa-

tion to its very narrowest boundaries. As

to cats, dogs, parrots, flowers, pots,

and such old-fashioned and innocent

luxuries once thought themselves en-

titled to indulge in—these have been

long since prohibited accessories in all

French houses which come under the

designation of being *bien tenues*, or, in

other words, made as untenable as pos-

sible. Children, if numerous, are either

objected to or made the excuse for de-

manding a higher rental, and it is not

long since a Parisian householder ad-

aptized himself by making a general ob-

jection to wives! *Gargons*, he thought,

were the only available occupants, and

so he actually made the terms of loca-

tion a premium upon celibacy! In sober

truth and earnestness, the expense and ex-

actions attending residence in Paris are

beginning seriously to countenance the

advantages and *agreements* which undoubt-

edly are to be found here. What is to be-

come of next year, in reflection which

already dwags largely on the splendor and

amusement which are in preparation for

us. Neither is the prospect encourag-

ing for the advent of our expected visitors.

I was requested the other day to make some

inquiries as to the terms likely to be de-

manded for apartments during the period

of the Exhibition. I was amused at the

reply I received in the course

of my investigations. Many holders

of furnished apartments had evidently not

made up their minds as to how much

they might expect, or at least could not

muster courage to make known the

The Italian Opera.

Notwithstanding a palling rain, last evening, there was a large audience at the

Academy of Music. *Faust* was played better

than it has ever been done here by the Ital-

ians. Miss Kellogg's "Margarita" is a

careful, well-studied personation, and she

sings the music extremely well, acting, too,

with intelligence, and with more feeling

than usual. The "Faust" of Mazzolini is

one of his best efforts. Bellini makes a

pleasing "Valentin," and Mlle. Stoll Bonheur

an agreeable "Siebel." That fine artist,

Antonucci, sings the music of "Mephisto-

phelus" splendidly; but his acting, although

good, is unsatisfactory to those who remem-

ber the extraordinary performance of Her-

manns in the same part. As a whole, how-

ever, *Faust* was well given, and it was re-

ceived with very hearty applause.

The evening's *Z. Z. Z. Z. Z.* is to be re-

peated for the last time, and so great is the

desire to see it, that a great part of the seats

were engaged yesterday. To-morrow evening

The Huguenots will be given, with the

whole strength of the company.

IMPORTANT TO THE LOVERS OF ART.

The public are greeted with a rare display of

Paintings at 1110 Chestnut street, Messrs.

Thomas Birch & Sons' Art Gallery, consist-

ing of oil and water colors, productions

undoubtedly of a class seldom offered to

public competition. We forewarned some

lively bidding upon the high-class English

pictures; the water colors, which are ex-

quisite, should certainly make their mark,

being almost new to us. In the collection

are some works of a more recent date.

Among them are a few by our favorite

artist and fellow-townsmen, G. W. Nichol-

son. Our readers can view these valuable

and attractive Paintings each day and

evening till the nights of Saturday and

Friday next.

Facts and Figures.

The English papers are making a great

fuss over the fact, that the Princess of

Wales gave a poor little girl a silver nose

to replace her lost one. We can't see any great

thing in the Princess giving poor girl a

silver cent or two. (A silver scented, too.)

The Wantastuck company are about to

build a first-class hotel in Brattleborough.

It is to be hoped they will not call it the

Wantastuck Hotel. And yet how few

hotels there are that do not want-to-stick-it

on their boards.

There is a dog hospital in Paris. The

amount of canine bark used is enormous.

Why are dogs like Joe Miller. Because

they furnish wags with their tails.

We see it stated that the city of Elizabeth

has just celebrated her two hundredth birth-

day. The Jersey folks have made a great

mistake. Elizabeth was born 1533.

The copperheads in Delaware are run-

ning Governor Sausbury for Governor, against

James Riddle. Although Sausbury is half

Governor already, we have good a

Riddle won't be dove with it.

Jarrett proposes to exhibit a tribe of wild

Indians in Paris. Don't know what tribe

these Indians belong to, but Jarrett evi-

dently means to make Sioux out of them.

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MEXICO.

(Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.)

WASHINGTON, Monday, Oct. 29.—Col.

Lewis D. Campbell, the United States

Minister to Mexico, left this city last evening

with a letter addressed to the Juarez

Government, and the Rev. Mr. Camp-

bell will probably visit his

home in Ohio, on his way to Mexico.

Under the arrangement now perfected,

Napoleon will be the permanent

French army from Mexico next month,

and although he has a year from that time

to complete the evacuation of Mexico, it is

more than probable that the army will

be withdrawn by, or before the 1st of

January next.

Of course, with the withdrawal of the

French army, Maximilian takes his de-

parture, and the face of an empire on the

North American Continent is ended.

It is proper to state that this determina-

tion applies to the adjustment of the

negotiations with all parties interested.

In view of the great political changes an-

tipated in Mexico, the adjustment of her

governmental affairs brought about

under this management, and the weakness

of the Juarez Government, after the pro-

tracted wars that have been forced upon it,

to maintain its existence, it has become

imperative in the interests of all

nations concerned—that a stable Gov-

ernment should be guaranteed to her by

some responsible power. It is possible that

the term "guaranteed" is rather strong to

express the relations assumed toward the

Republic by the Government of the United

States in the adjustment of her govern-

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