# THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1868.

#### NEW PERSIONATIONS.

"THE LIVES OF THE MUSICIAN" Les Musiciens Célébres.\*

M. Felix Clement has thought well to prepare, at advance of the exhaustive Dictionnaire lyrique ou Histoire des Opéras which lie is now, with the assistance of M Pierre Larousse, completing for the press, a less critical but more popular and tiersonal work, devoted to the lives of the composers and the history of their art-development-These biographics commence with the sixteenth century, almost before the technical part of the art had a history, with the names of the Belgian Roland de Lattre and of Palestrina ; and include the latest achievements of musical progress, the contested successes of Wagner at Leipsic and Munich, and at Paris the Hamilet of Thomas and the operatic farces of Offenbach. Five biographies are devoted to mere performers, but the most pedantic reader would hardly demand the exclusion of virtuosos so gifted and so authentic as Paganini, Viotti, Thalberg, Chopin and Liszt. We cannot omit an allusion to the portraits which embellish this elegant volume. They include the likenceses of the most eminent musicians of ancient and cotemporary periods, executed in aquafortis with admirable fidelity from recondite originals, and include besides a few fac-similes of rare engravings made with inevitable fidelity by the holiographic method. What a privilege it is, to take a single example, for the modern book-fancier to hold before his eyes a faultless copy of that delightful picture by de Carmontelle, wherein the child-Mozart is depicted, aged seven, seated at the harpsichoid, and accompanying his tather, who plays the violin and his sister Marianne who already sings from the page at the age of eleven! It was at this epoch that the baby maestro, being picked up and caressed by the arch-duchess Marie An toinette, afterwards the hapless Queen of France, said, 5 You are good, I will marry you."

"In effect," says M. Clement in his proface, "One could not conceive a Mozart cold, dry or selfish, any more than a Haydn hypochondriac and without benevolence. It is rare indeed to find among the great composers the discord too often noted in ether kinds of art between the work and the character. Schubert and Bach were the best of men. Palestrina, Allegri, Marcello, La-lande, Cimarosa, Zingarelli, Lesucur, Mchul, Sponinitial were of elevated and religious opinions. Pic-cini, Monsigny, Grétry, Dalayrac, Boiedleu, were gentlé, feeting and obliging. Why? Because magic is nothing imitative; it is a more direct emanation from the soul. The alliance of these virtues with genius or with distinguished talent is of good example. The speciacle has in it some-thing beneficent. It does a little honor to humanify and to the art we profess. In encourages and consoles both of them for plenty of deficiencies.

M. Clement omits from the little calendar of his saints the dry old dandy Auber and the miser Rossini.

In this rich collection of anecdotes and comments it is hard to turn a leaf without exposing some interesting story or some sage opinion. The criticism is not elaborate, being a little outside the historic purpose of the book; but it is temperate, elevated and final; the last word to utter, after the claims have been balanced and all has been said but the decision of the moderator. It is full of sympathy and warmth, as witness this appreciative and picturescue comment on the religious music of Palestrina :

"It is all harmony, equilibrium, balance; it is a perfect architecture. Listening to these accords, which follow each other so marvellously enchained among themselves, you forget the music. You see, as in vision, landscapes soft and far like those of Ruysdael or Breughel de Velours; finished pictures, revealing that adjustment at once learned, grandlose, caim and serene, which Raphael has shown in his School of Athens, his Parnassus or his Dispute upon the Sacrament. You watch the strategic manœuvres of magnificent atmies, boundless panoramas. facinating cent atmics, soundless panoranas, lacintum perspectives like those of Piranesi: but then be-sides, the tender soul may yield itself to be cradled in feelings that are humaue, pure, chaste and tranquil, like those of a saintly sympathy."

'It was the lark, the herald of the morn.' "Here the composer sceme to have overshot his aim. In place of the Shakespearian intoxica-tion filled with freshness, with youthful inno-cence ard with poetry, he has hit upon the hareh, almost savage note of maddened passion; it is, in a word, realistic music; all beauty, all ideal concention work, a sensation, painfil and ideal conception vanish; a sensation , painful and lof a secondary order takes their place. In such lofty situations, break our hearts if you will, but in the name of art, do not split our ears !"

We may add, that in half-a-dozen auditions of the opera as presented under the control of Gounod himself, we were safely beguiled from this inartistic impression, the situation being saved by the chaste and classic manner of the prima lonna, Mme. Miolan-Carvalho.

This volume, destined to exist for many years yet as the most compact, judicious and comprehensive authority on matters of musical history, would in our opinion very safely bear an English translation.

## OITY BULLETIN,

GOOD FRIDAY .- To-day is Good Friday, and is called so in allusion to the benefits conferred on the world by the death of the Saviour. The Saxons named it "Long Friday," because of the pro-tracted religious services on that day; and the Germans term it *Stiller-Freitag* on account of the solemn sllence observed in the churches, or Char-Freitag, from an antiquated word signifying penitence. During the first three or four cen-turies of Christianity, it was call the "Pasch," because then Christ, the Paschal lamb, was slain. Its celebration in the Early Church was peculiar and attended with elaborate rites.

and attended with elaborate rites. Good Friday is the only day of the year on which mass is not celebrated in the Roman Catholic Churches. A host is consecrated the day before for use on this day, and having been placed over night in a repository generally crected for the purpose in a chapel or part of the church, is carried to the main altar and consumed by the priest. No consecrated wine is used, nor are the customary lights, incense and music em-ployed. The ceremony of kissing the cross, somebioyed. The ceremony of hissing the cross, some times called "adoration of the cross," is per-formed by the clergy and people on their knees. In some countries an image of Judas iscariot was dressed up on this day and subjected to every indignity. In the north of England it is cusindignity. In the norm of England 1 is cus-tomary to eat on Good Friday herb puddings, in which a principal ingredient is the "passion dock," which, in fructification, produces fancied representations of the cross, hammer, nails, etc. A better known practice is that of serving ... "Ao cross buns," which a popular s perstition holds to be preservatives against fire and other disasters. Services appropriate to the day were held in the Episcopal Churches this morning, as well as in the Roman Catholic Churches.

EXTENSION OF AN OLD ESTABLISHMENT .--- WO desire to call the special attention of the readers of the BULLETIN to the announcement of Mr. James McMullen, in another column. Mr. Mc-Mullen, who has been so long and favorably known to the public as an importer and dealer in linens and house-furnishing goods, at Seventh and Chestnut streets, has opened a new store, No. 1128 Chestnut street, where he offers an entirely new stock of goods in his peculiar line. Mr. McMullen possesses unequaled facilities for procuring linens direct from the European manufacturers, and he is enabled to offer unusual advantages to purchasers, from the fact that he buys only from first hands. His long experience in this species of dry goods, and his knowledge of the exact wants of his customers, enable him to select a choice stock of linen fabrics, and to afford a variety of all grades and styles from which to choose. The immense increase in Mr. McMullen's business is the surest guarantee that the public appreciate and have confidence in his taste and in his liberal method of doing business He will still continue to keep open his old store at Seventh and Chestnut streets, but the new one further west, will contain an equally fine stock, and one from which ladies who do not care to come down town will be enabled to procure pre-

cisely what they want. THE NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC CONVENTION .-The photographers of the United States held a convention in New York this week, and an offi-

BREALING LEMMER.—John White was arrested resterday, at Seventeenth and Washington streets, ipon the charge of the larceuy of lumber from haning mills in that neighborhood. It is alleged hat he has made a practice of carrying off blanks and using them for kindling wood. He see hold to apawer by Alderman Mink. vesterday, at Seventeenth and Washington streets. upon the charge of the larceny of lumber from planing mills in that neighborhood. It is alleged that he has made a practice of carrying off planks and using them for kindling wood. He was held to answer by Alderman Mink.

CHANGE OF TIME .- The Wes Chester and Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad Companies have issued their time tables for the summer season. Several important changes have been made. The advertisements will be found in the BULLETIN of to-day.

A BIG FISH.-A rock fish weighing 131/2 pound was booked up in the Schuylkill, above Fairmount dam, yesterday afternoon. Such a large fish is rarely caught in that locality.

### NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

LAVING A CORNER STONE.-Yesterday afternoon the corner stone of the new Third Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden, was laid with imposing and interesting ccremonies. A deep and commendable interest has been manifested in the advancement of this edifice since the old building was destroyed by fire, and the foundation of the present structure has been laid in a substantial manner. The new building is to be constructed on a plain but pleasing style of ar-chitecture. In dimensions it is to be 58 feet on Third street, running in depth 100 feet. A pro-jection will be set two feet in front, and in the rear another of six feet. The building will con-tain four designed for class-rooms, each 12 by 24feet in dimensions, which will be so arranged as to be the most convenient rooms for such purposes of any in Canden: The main audience room will be fifty-four feet wide and eighty-three feet in depth. This room is to be finished in an elegant and convenient style, will be arranged with pews sufficient to seat seven hundred persons very comfortably. The ceiling of this room will be arched and thirty feet in height—the basement ceiling twelve feet in the clear. The apartment intended for the Sabbath School is to be fifty-four feet square, and it is to be finished with all the conveniences demanded by the constantly increasing attendance, with ample cases for the use of the libraries. The galleries will be furnished with accommodations for three hundred persons. It will also contain a fine recess and arrangements for the choir. The pulpit and its surroundings will present an elaborate and tasteful finish. Access will be had to the main audience rooms and galleries by two open stairways in front and two in the rear, thus making it a matter of easy ingress and egress in case of fire or accident. Surmounting this substantial structure are to be two towers, and suitable foundation and space left to built a steeple at any future time, should such a measure be deemed advisable. The front is to Le of a superior quality of pressed brick, with marble base, door and window sills. When completed, it is estimated the eutire cost will be about \$45,000. The first organization of the con gregation which worship in the Third street church, took place in 1809, They purchased a lot of ground of Joshua Cooper, at the northwest corner of Fourth and Federal streets, where a church was crected 30 feet square. This edifice church was erected 30 fret square. This editice was dedicated on the 25th of November, 1810, Rev. Thomas Dunn officiating. This building was subsequently found to be too small. In 1834 the congregation purchased a lot and built another editice on Third street, 52 by 72 feet in dimensions. In this they worshipped until a few wears since when it was rebuilt with size years since, when it was rebuilt and greatly enlarged. This was the building recently destroyed by fire, and which has created the necessity o creeting the new one, the corner-stone of which was laid yesterday afternoon.

CLOSING EXERCISES .- The closing exercises and examination of the pupils of the Farnum Pre-paratory School at Beverly, N. J., took place this morning, and were of a highly interesting and satisfactory character. The examination was conducted by Prof. J. Fletcher Street; and the pupils exhibited evidences of the closest application and rapid advancement. This school, it is uni-versally acknowledged, is one of the best in the State of New Jersey.

## THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATRES.—The Black Crook will be pre-sented at the Chestnut to-night. At the Walnut this evening Mr. Edwin Booth will appear in The Lady of Lyons. This is his benefit night. At

ternoon we noticed one of the boys carnestly enraged in reading a library book. We questioned him as to his future prospects, when he should leave the school. We discovered that al-though he was but fourteen years of age, he had but lately joined the Methodist church, and that he intended devoting himself to the ministry of Christ. This one instance proves the blessing the schools are destined to be to future generations, besides the good they are now accomplishing in aiding those who, in the provi-dence of God, are unable to help themselves. Our entriest prayer is that those having the oversight of these *State beneficiaries* may be sensible of the responsibility that rests upon them, to be faithful in their trust and earnest in doing all in their power towards properly educating these youths for usefulness in this world and happiness in the vorld to come. Fatal Accident Neor Pittsburgh—A Miner Killed.

**Hiner Killed.** [From the Pitteburgh Commercial, April 9th.] Coronet Chuwson was summoned yesterday to hold an inquest on the body of a man named Matthias Feld, a coal numer employed at Corey & Co.'s coal works, on the line of the Fennsylvania Raifrond at Braddock's Field, who was killed by heing run over by the pit cars on Tuescry morning. The decensed, it appears, were into the coal pit on Tuesday morning, and while there had a difficulty with the pit boes. Samuel McCutchoon, about the "partin." The decensed shortly afterwards left the pit, and tastred down the hill toward the Pennsylvania kalipcad track. While walking on the coal company's track, under the Pennsylvania Raifrond track, he was struck by a descending car, and badly injured. He was picked up and carried on a board to his home near by, and Dr. Scully called in. Fold lingered for about three hours, when he died.

## OITY NOTICES.

MR. RICHARD GRANT WHITE, in his paper on Words and their Uses," in the current number of the Galaxy, takes up the cudgels in defence of the common use of the word some, in the sense of about, which many critics have lately condemned as impro-per. Who'll take up the cudgels in defence of the some used in the sense of par excellence, as when we say Chas. Stokes & Co.'s Clothing House, ander the Con-tinental, is some? The idea conveyed by the expres-sion may be true, doubliess is, but who will parse the sentence or the Clothing House without stopping?

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"Notwithstanding its simple construction, this fragment is neverthelers the most original of the epoch in which it appeared, thanks to the key of profound melancholy which controls it, to the excellent arrangement of the voices, and the perfeet conformity of the musical expression with the sense of the text. Those who would com-pletely appreciate its beauties should not listen to it in any prefane region. It would be coldly beard in the concert-room. It is a church and the season of the Holy Week alone which har-monize with the performance of this masterviece.'

In the embarrassment of not finding space for a fraction of that which we should like to quote rom this absorbing work, we are fain to make a clean leap over the whole Italian school, developed from the church-masters of the sixteenth century, and plunge at once into what they call the "art of the future," the gospel which has Richard Wagner for its incarnation, and Liszt for its prophet. M. Clément is shy of revealing his secret opinion, aware that Paris is in the attitude of a convert to Germanism, and, to say the least of it, curious, tractable, and receptive in regard to the new dispensation. He therefore lets Herr Wagner speak for himself, and quotes and quotes; but, though he cites with a disciplined meekness the passages in which the composer inveighs against tunes and melodies, he is less tractable when he comes to the subject of the opera-libretto -a literary question, in which he casts himself

story it is which is the exclusive object of the predilections of the poet-musician of Leipsic. According to the reformer, one should represent According to the reformer, one should represent -nothing upon the stage but myths; but to such strange assertions there is more than one ro-joinder. At the outset, the myth is not the only form of the drama which is 'truly human.' Be-sides, can one apply to myth the famous line of Terence? Can one say that myth addresses itself to humanity at large? Homo sum, et nihil hu-mania me alisenum puto On the contrary is there mania me allenum puto. On the contrary, is there not a kind of legend—most of them are perhaps of this sort—which ceases to bear an intelligible application when carled beyond the country where it forms? These objections have even struck M. do Gasperial himself, who, in estiinating the theoricles in Wayner, has managed to keep in bounds his enthusiasm for the com-1096Er,

We are compelled to close the book at last at the page which tells of the success of the Romko et Juliette of Gounod, that exquisite garland of love-songs which adorns the stage of the Theatre Lyrique & whole winter through, although niggardly impressarios here will hardly grant it to us once in a season. The writer, it will be seen, can both praise and criticise :

"We will recall briefly the chief beauties of the new Roméo. In the first act, a kind of choral the new Roméo. In the first act, a kind of choral prologue, of an effect at once fresh and striking, which gives the spectator a foretaste of the notion; the ballad of Queen Mab, and the duet, unhappily curtailed, but of exquisite sensibility, between Romeo and Juliet. The quarrel-scene and the chorus of Capulets and Montagues are of ficished beauty: dramatic force, true declamation, nelody well matched with the situation, all is commer ndable in the scene. Would we could say commendable in the scene. Would we could say we much of the grand duet of the fourth act,

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RIVER PIRATES CAPTURED .- Peter Axe and Thomas Tobin were arrested yesterday by the Harbor Police as they were landing from a boat at the first wharf above Callowhill street. The men had been watched by the police and were observed to steal some rigging from a schooper at Shackamaxon street wharf. They were fol-lowed down the river and captured when at-tempting to land. When they found that they had been discovered they threw the stolen rig-ging overboard The defendants were taken be fore Alderman Toland and were held in \$800 bail for trial.

CUT WITH A RAZOR .-- A colored man named Peter James was arraigned before Alderman Bousall this morning, upon the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. He had been paying jealousy got into a quarrel with her at Eighth and Emmeline streets yesterday. He threatened to kill her, and, it is alleged, attempted to carry out his threat. He produced a razor and suddenly drew it across her throat, and also cut her down the side. Neither wound is dangerous. James was committed for a further hearing.

BELLIGERENT ENGLISHMEN .- Two Euglish men, named Wm. Hepworth and Joshua Whitfield engaged as engineers on board of a steamer, lying at Washington street wharf, started out to "see sights" about the city, yesterday. In course of their travels they got "half-seas over," and lost their way. They stopped a citizen and made inquiries. They took umbrage at some of the replies to their questions and finally got beilige-rent. The citizen was knocked down and badiy herein. The citizen was knocked down and badiy beaten. The chizen was knocked down and bady beaten. The police captured the fighting Eug-lighmen. This morning the prisoners had a hear-ing before Alderman Lutz, and were committed to answer the charge of assault and battery.

SPOILED THEIR FUN.-A couple of neatlydressed young men, named Geo. H. Martin and William Johnson, residing on Sansom street, got out on a spree last night. This morning, while passing along Broad street, they amused them-selves by throwing snow-halls at and brecking the street lamps. In Lieutenant Connelly's dis-trict the police brought the fun to a sudden end by arresting both individuals. The gay young fellows passed the night in the Fifth District Police Station, and this morning were released upon payment of the usual fine to Alderman Patchel.

SENT TO PRISON .- During almost the entire winter a gang of miscrable good-for-nothing fellows have been lounging about in the vicinity of the Almshouse. At night they would obtain lodgings at that institution, and during the day they provide about the country, frequently form-ing a sort of an encampment along the West Chester Railroad, and stealing fences in the Chester Rairoad, and steaming indices in the neighborhood to build fires. Yosterday the Six-teenth District Police made a descent upon these vagrants and captured fourteen. The prisoners were all sent to Moyamensing for thirty days by Alderman Maull.

STEALING DOOR KEYS .-- A boy named Gallagher was arrested this morning by Lieutenau McKinley, of the Second District Police, upon the barrow of the largent of door keys. It is the charge of the larceny of door keys. It is alleged that he has been in the habit of abstract-ing the keys from the front doors of dwellings in the lower section of the city. A number of keys were found on his person and a lot were re-covered elsewhere. The keys await identification at the office of Alderman Bonsall, Passyunk road and Reed street.

A SPRING SNOW STORM .- Last night, about half past ten o'clock, snow commenced falling. The risk for to not occas, show commenced taking. And forty miles distant from Philadelphia. It is in-funded to make this school the principal one in the castern part of the Stats, because of its acces-biblity, its heavy of laudscape, its water pri-with snow to the depth of about two inches. To day the wind is northeast, and a disagreeable, drizzling rain has been falling all the morning.

the Arch this evening the comedy of Play will be given. A miscellaneous entertainment is an nounced at the American. TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT .- On Friday night at

Concert Hall, Mr. C. Henry the well-known tenor singer will have a complimentary benefit. An attractive programme has been prepared, and a number of eminent artists have volunteered their services.

MENAGERIE AND CIRCUS .- Forepaugh's monster Circus and Menagerle combination is now on exhibition at Broad and Wallace streets. The collection of animals is one of the most curious ever brought to this city. It includes many wild beasts never before placed on exhibition here. The Circus company is of the best character. Performances are given every afternoon and evening.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .--- This evening the burlesque Angthing You Like will be given, with a miscellaneous performance, including new burlesques, extravaganzas and cluding new birneeques, extraviganzas and farces, singing by Carneross and other members of the company, dancing, instrumental music, and the usual melange of good things. The en-tertainment offered by Messrs. Carneross & Dixcy is in every respect an excellent one, and the public show their appreciation of it by crowding the house every night.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT.—On Saturday evening, the 18th inst., a grand complimentary concert will be given by the Mendelssonn Society at the Academy of Music, to Mr. Jean Louis, the director of the Society. The programme is at-tractive and the performance promises to be very fine

OLD FOLKS .- "Father Baldwin's Old Folks" troupe will give a concert at Concert Hall this evening. They will appear in the costumes of one hundred years ago, and will sing popular selections of sacred and classical music. MR. A. R. TAYLOR'S BENEELT at Concert Hall

on Monday evening promises a splendid success. Miss Solliday, Miss Emily Young, Mr. Jacob Graf and others will sing, while Mr. Carl Wolf-sohn, Mr. David Stoil, Jr., and Mr. David Wood will furnish instrumental music.

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2. Filgrin Chorus and Song, Tannhauser, Wagner: 3. Sinfanie No. 7 ja A major (itrst time entire), Betthoven; a. Poco Sostenuto.—Vivace; b. Allegreito; c. Scherzo-Presto; d. Finale: Allegreito; c. Scherzo-Presto; d. Finale; Allegreito; c. Finale; Allegreito; c. Scherzo-Presto; d. Finale; Allegreito; c. Finale; Finale; Finale; Finale; Finale; Finale; Finale; Finale; Finale; Final gro con brio.

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