GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

THE

VOLUME XXII.-NO. 138.

(Sundays excepted). AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING.

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EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION,

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MARRIED.

BURROUGHB-TUCHARDS. -On Thursday. September 7th, 1852, at the reidence of the bride, No 1057 Walnut treet, by the Hev F. H. Supples. Albert Burroughs, of iorion. to Emily Richards. of Fhiladelphia. No Carda. Borlou papers please copy.) NEW COMB-THOMAS.-On the evening of the 17th net, at S. Paul's Church. Cheltenham, by the Key. (thrad N. Thomas, Charles B. Newcomb. of Bacton to da M., daughter of John W. Thomas, Esq., of Phila-leiphia.

delphia, K. PT. IER.-KE'LY -- On September 16th, 1863, at Kelivville, Fa., by the Rev. Richard O'Connor, Harry P. heppiler, son of George S. Reppiler, Rev., to M. Louise Reliv, ef Kellyville, Fa. Wilk INB-HARVEY. -- On the 17th Inst., by the Rev. Wm. F. Jams, Charles E. Wilkins, to a Biza J., Gaughter of William Harvey, Esq., all of this city.

DIED.

DIED. CONRAD.-Suddenly, in Furlington, N. J., on the 14th inst., Mrs Eliza Courad, wile of the late John Courad, E. g. of Fluindeiphiz. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fanceral, from the residence of her son-in-aw. Frankin Woolman, on Baturday morning, at 9 oclock, Carriacco will be at Waunt Street Wharf upon arrival of train from Burlington at 11% oclock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. CREEWELL.-On the morning of the 18th instant. Thom, Walter infantson of samuel J. Jr., and Emma

L. Grewell, sged 10 months. Due notice will be siven of the funeral.

ick Alpaca Cretonnes. ick Velour Russe, &c.

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States, conductor of the borth of the state

GIBSON PEACOCK, CASPER SOLDER, JL., F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, PRANCIS WELLS.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

Daily Coering Bulletin,

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1868.

EVENING BULLETIN. | ODDS AND ENDS OF LONDON LIFE. America and-but I am John Ball's guest, PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING,

NO. IV. The Zoological Gardens of Europe.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] LONDON, September 5, 1868 .-- Walking in the Zoological Gardens of London a few days ago, looking over the guide book, I met with a note to the effect that a new whale pond had been made at an enormous expense, had been finished a year ago, and though a live whale had not yet been captured the society were hopeful of accomplishing the task, as the Americans had already secured one! My astonishment was succetded by the most intense curiosity to know where the Americans had put the whale. Barnum, Central Park, Fairmount, Boston Common? My recollection could not furnish an affirmative for any of these questions, and I concluded to wait till I returned to America, and make it my first business to see that whale. The next idea that suggested itself was, what would these Europeans think if I should tell them that in all America there was no such thing as a zoological garden! Some of them, who think you can leave New Orleans at ten o'clock in the morning for a little excursion to the White Mountains, see all you wish and get back again in time for lunch, have the idea that our country is one immense zoological garden, and all we have to do is to make enclosures to keep the wild animals in. One English woman asked: "Are you an h'American?" "Yes, madam." "Dear me!" she exclaimed, 'ow well you speak h'English!" I hope before they discover we have no place where our students of every known species of beast, bird and fish, we

will secure one. At the Schoenbrunn palace in Vienna, a large portion of the splendid gardens has been aranged for all sorts of wild and tame animals. The governments of Europe vie with each other in securing the most rare and the finest specimens of each beast. The Jardin des Plantes in Paris is immense, and a week would not suffice for a careful examination ot all the animals,

houses, fish ponds, aviaries and bear dens. The animal and fowl-houses are arranged on the same principle. A central brick house, octagonal in form, a door opening from each of the eight eides into an enclosure of iron wire work, strong in proportion as the animals caged; the whole top covered with the same wire work in the fowls or climbing animals' cages. These enclosures are large enough for ponds, arbors, trees fourteen feet high, and each enclosure is AN ESSENTIAL ABTICLE IN EVERY COLGATE & CO.'S TOLET SOAP is an essential article in every family. We feel safe in saying that a better article cannot be obtained.—Northern Chylsion Advacte furnished with a fountain, that can be turned on or off at a moment's notice, a rivulet or cascade. In one of these enclosures a beaver from Canada, wishing to do credit to his provincial brethren at home, has built himself a mansion where, with true John Bull exclusiveness, he is sure to retire when he thinks any one would like to see him out.

BLACK BERGES FOR MOURVING DRESSES.-Just received, two cases of BLAUK WOOLEN SERGES. Alvo, Black Drap de Almas. Black Belgian Cords. Black Belgian Cords. Black Cambridge Uords. Black Cambridge Uords. Black Pachs Biohairs. Alligators from Louisiana, poultry from Mexico, South American birds and reptiles, and American eagles of every description, were here, many of which I saw for the first time. The Jardin des Plantes was founded in 1635, when America was only a wilderness, and it would be absurd to ex-GOOD BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. S' OUT BLK. C'RDED SATIN FACE GRO GRAIN. PURPLE AND GILT EDGE. peet our government to afford us in a few years such an institution, combining in one a menagerie of living animals, containing 450 wild ani mals, 400 birds, besides the great number at the nursery of Jardin d'Acclimatation. where foreign beasts and fowls are domesticated. fishes, strange sea plants, and silk worms are multiplied to an amazing extent; a botanical garden, with hot-houses and green-houses, where 10,000 bags of seed and 8,000 young trees are annually produced; several fine galleries of botany, mineralogy and zoology, a library of natural history, and an amphitheatre furnished with laboratories for public lectures on all branches of natural history. In these schools every branch of learning is taught. Why can not our Government found such an institution at Washington, and each State have a garden of acclimatation, or nursery for the principal garden, extending them to the preservation of the largest and finest specimens of wild animals according to their several means, making the sale of young animals, plants and seeds, and the eggs of fowls and birds, pay partially for their support? The eggs alone bring an income of 10,000 francs to the garden of acclimatation, and the sale of animals 105,000 francs. Independent of the great advantage to students, the instruction and amusement these zoölogical gardens afford children is incalculable. Entering the garden in Regent's Park, London, a sign at the gate tells you the monkeys are fed at 1 o'clock, the bears at half-past 1, the pelicans at half-past 2, the eagles at 3, and the lions at 4. A terrible chattering directed us to the hungry monkeys, and we approached their cage to see them make ladles of their paws, and take up a mushy mixture of bread, rice and gravy out of wooden troughs, which they devoured vora_ clously until their appetites were satisfied: then threw it in each other's faces. It was delightful to hear the children scream with laughter at this Indicrous exhibition. Some of the gray-whiskered, bald-headed monkeys looked perfectly indignant as the much ran down their faces, and a general fight wound up the meal. They pounded each other, rushed up and down the branches of an old tree, and chased all over the cage. An unexpected diversion followed. A young lady sariùs. standing nearer the enclosure than was prudent, a little monkey seized the feather on her hat and ran to the top of the tree, where he picked it to pleces and threw it at the children, who were shouting with laughter at the trick-the victim of his mischievous propensity good-naturedly joining them. Turning to the main walk, we watched the little children riding about the walks on dromedaries and elephants, afterwards rewarding them with sweetmeats.

and must not insult him in his own house. The feeding of the llons terminated the day's amusements. Such roars of rage I never lieard as the immense beasts set up, when the wheelbarrow load of meat was pushed past their dens, before the meat was ent. How the bones were splintered, and great lumps of meat swallowed at one gulp ! I longed for all the little children I knew in America to witness this illustration of Mother Goose and all the other story-tellers, who make the children's hair stand on end with descriptions that do not half justify the reality.

My letter must end with an apology for what-ever mistakes it may contain. While writing it I have been called to the window to see drunken cab-men dashing past in cabs covered with handbills, "Down with BAILROAD CAB MONOPOLY !" printed on them. Not a cab is on the stands, and there is every appearance of a grand "lampamash" in store. Who will gain the 'day, cabby or railroad proprietor, it is impossible to tell. E. D. W.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER.

The conclusion of Mrs. Harding Davis's fine story "Dallas Galbraith," in the October number will be a source of regret to the large circle of readers whom that lady has held spellbound by the deploy of her varied resources for so long a time. Mrs. Davis's style-need we describe it at this date, when it has become one of the familiar enchantments of literary art in this country ?---is almost unique in its faculty of revealing profoundness in the ordinary plot of common life . nstural bistory can see living illustrations of in other words, this woman of genius, while confining herself to pure and humane themes, can find in them such a wealth of color as must be cought by lesser writer-the spasmodic host of Braddons, Weods, Mühlbachs, &c.,-in blood, atrocities, or historic crises. As a specimen of her wonderful intensity and passionate sympathice, this sustained and wholly noble romance is equal or superior to any previous achievement.

-The only valuable historical contribution to the number is Mr. Robert P. Nevin's account of Tom the Tinker, an episodic insurrectionist of little dignity, who, just after the Revolution, undertook to resist the Excise Laws in the frontier region around the Monongahela; affection for cheap whisky being the inspiration of him and his band .- Charles Astor Bristed finishes his resume of the points in dispute between those who are trying to fix the course of a modern liberal education .-- "The Mannerings" is a short, complete story of society, will written by Miss Louise Dorr. -In "Vox Populi," Mr. Ambruster, reviving an old legitimate complaint, deprecates the habitual absence of responsible people from delegate elections, and the criminal disposition to laisser-aller on

the part of the higher classes; his tabular arguments are convicting and convincing. We should never forget how much of truth there is in Voltaire's taunt, that, left to itself, Vox Populi vox diaboli est .- " About Strength " is a fair hygienic paper by Walter Wells .- The October huntingseason gets a tribute in Mr. Searle's savory account of woodcock-shooting .- "A Photographer's Story" is by Lucy Hamilton Hooper.

-"The Englishman as a Natural

POLITICAL. The Campaign at Home. The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the following intelligent

A very large audience assembled at the Arch Street Theatre last night to hear the English York Tribure gives the following intelligent account of the situation here: PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Now that Vermont and Maine have spoken overwhelmingly in con-demnation of Seymour and Blair, the loyal peo-ple of the nation naturally turn to Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana for a response in October worthy of the cuse and their candidates. Pennsylvania is in no degree doubtful. The Republican candidates for Auditor and Surveyor-Senerals will be chosen in October by certainly not less than General Geary's majority in 1866 (17,000), and it is more than probable that the majority will be from 20,000 to 25,000. The counties of the State will send to Philadelphia the largest Republican majority ever given since This composition was written in 1837, and produced for the first time in Leipsic, where the author was engaged first as an operatic singer, and afterwards as a member of the grand orchestra. He composed saveral other operas, some of them of such considerable mirit that tdey still remain upon the German stage; but *The Car and Zimmerman* is decidedly his finest work. It is included in the repertoire of nearly all the European troupes, and is very frequently repre-sented. Americans have hardly had an oppor-tunity to become familiar with it, and to appremajority will be from 20,000 to 25,000. The counties of the State will send to Philadelphis the largest Republican majority ever given since 1860, when Gov. Curtin had over 32,000. This city has been confidently claimed by the Demo-crate, and had the election taken place 50 days ago they would have succeeded by a small major-ity. But the development of Seymour and Blair's policy in the late rebel States has so clearly de monstrated the inevitable limits of a National Democratic victory, that business men and friends of law and order generally here either became inkewarm in the Democratic ranks or arrayed themselves on the Republican side. The Republican demonstration in the city last night was the most imposing ever made here by any party, and it was gotten up with less effort than ever before. It but confirmed the hopes of the Republicans will carry Philadelphia in Octo-ber, by from 3,000 to 5,000, and Grant's majority in November will not be less than 10,000. The certainty of Republican success in the State has made political efforts on both sides cen-tra in this city and in success for the grant of the set of sched. Americans have hardly had an oppor-tunity to become familiar with it, and to appre-clate its excellencies. It has been performed in this country but two or three times, and in Philadelphis but once before, by a German Com-pany at the Academy of Music, several years pany at the Academy of Music, several years sgo. It is not a work of exalted merit, and the highest rank is not claimed for it. It is simply a charming little comic opera. composed by a man who was a thorough imudian, and who had an earnest reverence for his art. The fun con-tained in it is sometimes a little ponderons, although the comedy of the text and of the music often times rises to the level of genuine and hearty humor. But the work every whore bears the broad arrow marks of a master's hand. The melodies, few in number, are graceful, elegant, original and fail of tenderness. The harmonic effects, with which the opera is filled, are rich and

melodies; fev in number, are graceful, elegant, original and full of tenderness. The harmonic effects, with which the opera is filled, are rich and varied, and oftentimes of the most exclusite de-scription. The effect of the composition as an entirety, is light and pleasing, and the manner in which the author has contrasted different shades of meaning—relieving continent with humer, and pathos with grotesqueness, gives to the work that variety of expression which deprives it of all tenderness. The first act, however, is a disap-pointment. It is full of elaborate music, upon which the singer may expend much labor with-out reaching the hearts of his hearers. But the promise made by it is not fulfilled in the two suc-The certainty of Republican. success in the State has made political efforts on both sides cen-tre in this city, and in several close Congressional districts. The Legislature will be largely Republ-lican. Even last year, when the Democrats car-ried the State by 900, the Legislature was deci-dedy Republican. This year the Republicans will gain one, and, perhaps, two, in Philadelphia; two in Franklin and Perry, three in Lycoming, Union and Snyder, one in Huntingdon, Mifflin and Juniata, and one in Indiana and West-moreland. The Republicans will probably lose one Senator in the place of Mr. Shoemaker in Luzerne, and there will be a close context in the one senator in the place of Mr. Shoemaker in Luzenee, and there will be a close contest in the Franklin and Adams district, but I look for the election of Col. Dixon, Republican. If so, the Senate will have three Republicans will have one majority the worst the Republicans will have one majority in the Senate, and not less than 20 in the House. A Republican United States Senator in the place of Buckalew is as he beyond question.

f Buckalew is safe beyond question. ITEMS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Grant and the Contractors

Grant and the contractors While General Grant was in command at Cairo in 1862-63, he incurred the deadly hostility of the army contractors by his attempt to stop waste and extravagance, and introduce square and honest management. In a letter to the Chief Quartermaster, Department of Missouri, dated January 3, 1862, he save:

Quartermaster, Department of Missouri, dated January 3, 1862, he says: Extravagance seems to be the order of the day, and now that I am investigating every depart-ment, and all that is done here. I find that con-tracts are not given to the lowest bidders. There is probably some explanation that can be given, such as bids being put in informally arising more from ignorance than from any other canse. I would recommend that Captain Baxter, Acting Quartermaster, now Purchasing Quartermaster here, be allowed to purchase in open market until the atmosphere is purified somewhat. This is not 'applicable to Cairo alone, but to Paducah also. I do not know the merits of the contract as given, but I do know that 20 per cent. can be saved by aunulling present contracts, made without my

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher:

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FACTS AND PANOIES,

-Can two weak members make one firm? -Excessively bell-crowned hats are threatened In Paris next spring. -Gen. Robert Anderson, of SumterTame, is in

-Hackets will commence an engagement in London next December.

-The Prince Imperial of France disgusts his papa by an over fondness of music.

-Bull fights were a failure in Havie. The bulls and fighters surviving are to be alipped back to Spain.

-A Russian sport broke tärbäsk at Baden-Ba-don twice in one day, and at evening found him-self a loser to the amount of \$2,000.

-A London letter-writer says every moderns' Greek who is not a thief is honest by irresistible accident.

-Several French writers are doing the second empire in numerous volumes. And is only fair, for the second empire has done several French.

-The most sensible thing Napolson's ministerebave lately done is to allow young 'Cavagnac'to go back to school as if he had not snabled the Prince Imperial.

-An inquirer, puzzled by the English law on -the subject of second marriages, writes to the -Boston Post to asbiftamas can legally marry the sister of his widow.

-Lord Amberley thinks the population is in-creasing too fast in England, and wants a mea-sure to limit the number of children in each-family to three. Amberley, we greatly fair, is a jackass.

jackass. —Adelhuz Patti, now Mme. la Marquise de Caux, has bought a large lot on the Donievard Alma, where she is going, to have a residence built. She paid thirty-five thousand francs for the lot, which was recorded in her own name.

-Savannah has enjoyed a hannted house, in one chamber of which three raps reconded every midnight. Nobody dared to inhabit it until the mysterious sounds were traced to a next-door neighbor who always smoked a late pipe and knocked the ashes out against the chimne?

-An abject fatterer recently presented to the Princess Mathilde a pedigree; beginning the Bo-naparte dynasty with Charlemagne. "Charle-magne!" exclaimed the Princess; "bab; he and his successors are rather small fellows compared with the Bonspartes."

-A large equation, intended to surpass the celebrated one at Hamburg, has recently been constructed in the Uniter den Linten, at Berlin, by a joint stock company. The Zoological So-ciety of Valparaiso has just sont a very valuable present of seven hundred animals, with a broad hunt that it will make no objection if the atten-tion is reciprometed. tion is reciprocated.

-Two highway robbers attacked Victorien Sardon, recently, in the forest-of Wille d'Avray. He was on horseback, and his horse was shot by one of the villains; but Sardon attacked them with his cane, disabled one of them, and drove off the second assailant. M. Sardon happened to have a large sum of money about his person at the time. at the time.

-The Princess of Mingrelia, now the wife of -The Frincess of Mingrelia, now the wile or Achille Murat, turns out to be by no means so rich as she was generally believed to be. Her-magnificent jewels, which, at her wedding, ex-cited the admiration and envy of all the ladies, it appears, were not paid for, and the jeweler, who sold them to the Princess has now sued her husn to the Princess has now sued her band, Privce Achille, whose purse is none of the longest, for the whole amount. -A giantees is exhibited in Paris : On the show-bills the manager calls the attention of the public to the gigantic lady in the following witty anner: "Is it true, Frenchmen, that you have lost all appreciation of the traip great? I do not think that you have. At all events you can prove that you have not by coming and admir-ing the tail and beautiful Adeb, the great glantess, who stands nearly eight feet in her stockings." -A new figure in "the German" has been invented at a watering place in Bohemia. The lady is seated in the middle of the circle, and small cakes are given to three or four gentlemen. the one who succeeds in eating the cake quickest having the honor of her hand for the dance. The ast of the Wallensteins almost choked him the other day, to secure the hand of an American -The London *Telegraphic* says that Edgar Willsber, "captain" of the English Eleven ar-rived here, "is not only among the best bowlers in England, and among the most intelligent and experienced managers of a game, but is likewise a good type of the old-fashioned player-a civil, well-conducted and estimable may deservedly respected by the whole of the oricketing commu-nity."

BROWNS AND BLUE GRO GRAIN. MODE COL'D PLAIN SI⁴KS. 11219 EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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W Headquarters SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' STATE CENTRAL

COMMITTEE. PHILADELPHIA, September 15th, 1863.

The National Mass Convention.

ORDERS No. 1-TRANSPORTATION.

1. All Soldiers and Sailors in organized bodies, or by squads of not less than three, and their wives and fami-ies, will be carried to Philadelphia from all points along the Pennsylvania Central and Philadelphia and Eric

the Pennsylvania Central and Philadelphia and Eric Railroad and their branches, at two cents per mile, and return FBEE OF CHARGE. The Tickets will be issued at the different Railroad Stations-along the line on Soytember 29 and 30 and 00ct 1, and will be good to return on October 3, 4 and 5, 2. This arrangement is most liberal; and the officers of the road hive the thanks of the Committee. 3. Rates of other roads—East, West and South—will be whilehed in feiture orders

published in future orders. 4. Officers of Clubs please confer with Ticket Agents as to the probable number who will take passage at each

By order of the Committee.

CHARLES H. T. COLLIS,

A. L. RESSPIL, Secretary.

Chairmar

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ATTENTION, SOLDIERS AND SAILORS :-SOT ATTENTION, SOLDIERS AND SAILORS :-COMDITTEE ROOMS, 200 South Beventh street. PHILADELTHIA, Sopt 3, 1863. Your comrades of the Army of the Folomac, the James, the Tennesses, the Cumberland, and the Shenandah will assemble in this city on the lat and 2do October. Let the "Boys in Blue" be prepared to meet them in or-ganized bodies. Let every 'Soldier and Sallo Join his Ward or Township Club dt once, and help to swell the number of Pennsylvania Veterans who will turn out to meet their friends from the adjoining States. Do not delay. Do it at once. By order of the Committee. A. L. RUSSELL SECRETARY. ALL RUSSELL SECRETARY.

PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE

1N

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

The next term commences on THURSDAY, September 0. Candidates for admission may be examined the day before (September 9), or on TUESDAY, July 28, the day before the Annual Commencement

For circulars, apply to President CATTELL, or to Professor R. B. YOUNGMAN, Clerk of the Faculty EASTON, Ps. July, 1868. jyl4 tf

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, --Medical treatmen and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, Sc., bought by E. HUNTER, ap28-H rp No. 518 Jaynestroet. BO MISS ELIZA W. SMTTH'S BOARDING AND Day School, No. 1824 Spruce street, will reopen September 14th.

HOOP SKIRTS.

628. NEW FALL STYLES. 628. Lo Panier Skirk for Society of the Styles and sizes of 'our own make" of Celebrated 'Obsemblon'' Skirts for badles, 'Misses,' and Children, every longth and size of waist. They are tho best and cheapest Hoop Skirts in the market store tho best and cheapest Hoop Skirts in

ie market. Con ets. Corsets, Corsets, especially suited to first class ade. Thompson & Landon's Celebrated "Glove Fitting" orsets. Superior Fitting Fine French Woven Corsets om SI 10 to 35 fd. Extra Handmade Whalebone orsets at Sic. 190c. SI. 81 10, 51 25, and 82 30. Trade orgets at sic. 190c. SI. 81 10, 51 25, and 82 30. Trade applied at manufacturers lowest rates. CS ARCH street. su29 Smrp WM. T. HOPKINS.

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AZURENE. CONCENTRATED INDIGO. For the Laundry.-Free from Oxalle Acid.-See Cher Cortificate. A Fatent Pocket Pinenshion or Emory Bag IN FACH TWENTY CENT BOX. For sale by all respectable Grocers and Druggists. Jy27 m w f \$m 6p\$

The animals are not made to kneel to receive the children on their backs, but step-ladders are provided for the little ones to climb. It is amusing to see a child six years old sitting between the humps, on a dromedary's back, rocking back and forth with every step, while the keeper holds on to the heel of her boot to prevent her rolling off backwards.

Frightful screams from the eagles' cage informed John Bull that the representatives of American independence were impatient for his beef. John took his own time, but gave in at last, and when the great pieces of raw-meat, weighing a pound each, were thrown into the cage, each of the thirty five cagles darted his talons into a lump, and hopped on one leg to the place he chose for tearing and devouring his prey. After the feast, each one flapped his wings and screamed so exultingly that I thought it an excellent finish to the burlesque on a performance that may be enacted amongst the world'a dramas-a war between

may seem too severe in its strictures, to amiable readers who have not watched the manner in which members of that genus are in the habit of disporting themselves in different parts of what used to be called the grand tour; it is a very caustic diatribe, relieved towards the close with a movement of repentance and magnanimity. "Our Monthly Gossip" has earned a very agreeable reputation as a repository of table-talk-a feat far from easy when every magazine supplies an ardent competitor. The poetry of the number is all excellent, without being very powerful. "Castles in the Air" is by Rev. S. W. Duffield; "Under the Pine," by Paul H. Hayne;" "The Old Wedding Ring," (the best, in our opinion) is a very sweet ballad by Margaret E. M. Sangster.

Lamartine and Victor Hugo and their Wives,

"Echoes from the Continent," in the Lon-

don Herald, has the following: "Nearly thirty years ago Victor Hugo, Charles Nodier and their wives, came to visit Alphonse de Lamartine at his ancestral chateau at Saint-Point, near Macon. At that time Lamartine was at the acme of his popularity, and among his guests was a mistress of the robes. What could the duchess, then not a dowager, aller faire at Saint-Point? There are blue stockings in politics as well as in literature. If you doubt it, better ask Emile de Girardin, who was also visited by the said duchess at that time. Victor Hugo had won then the sceptre of the romantic school in France with his 'Notre Dame de Paris;' but he had not at is banker's the fortune he possesses now. Moreover, he had not, and never had, I think, the Sybariten tastes of Lamartine; Madame Hugo's toilet was not resplendent with diamonds, withal it was a gem of eloquence. Well, Victor Hugo, Charles Nodier and their wives were relegated to the third place among Lamartine's visitors. I cannot help pondering on the present relative positions of Lamartine and Hugo. Fortune and considera-tion have rewarded the independence of the one, the other has turned out a literary Beli-

"Five years ago Madame de Lamartine died. On that sad occasion Victor Hugo wrote to Lamartine the following note:

"HAUTEVILLE HOUSE, May 23, 1863.-Dear Lamartine : A great misfortune has befallen you. I am anxious to place my heart side by side with yours. I venerated the one you loved. Your high mind sees beyond the horizon ; you distinctly perceive the future life. It is useless to say to you, You are one of those who know and 'hope.' wait. She is still your companion, invisible, though present. You have lost the woman, but not her soul. Dear friend, let us live with the dead. Yours,

"'VIOTOR HUGO.' "But Victor Hugo is less unhappy than Lamartine. In losing his wife Lamartine lost all-he is childless, while Victor Hugo has still two worthy sons, pour lui servir de bâ ton vieilesse. Nevertheless both wives proved deeply and constantly devoted to their hus-bands, although of different nationality. Madame Hugo was a French woman; Madame Lamartine was born in England.

-Lima was experiencing quite a sensation at Lima was experiencing quite a sensation at-the time when the earthquake came and substitu-ted a stronger one. One of the belles of that city, Miss Carmen Vidaurri, only daughter: of a Chief Justice, was assaulted and stabbed in the open street by one of her servants. The steel of her corsets alone saved her, like concealed ar-mor. The servant had insuited the lady, and had been whipped therefor by her father; whereupon he took this revenge.

but fuo know that 20 per cent. can be saved by annuling present contracts, made without my knowledge, and adopting the purchasing system. If contracts must be made, I would suggest the plan of receiving bids for any amount of corn, oats or hay that any bidder might propose fur-hisbing. This plan would enable the farmer to bid for his groon without buring the unrethened oats or nay this and would enable the farmer to nisbing. This plan would enable the farmer to bid for his crop, without having it pass through the hands of speculators. U. S. GRANT, Brigadier-General.

Another Prominent Democrat Out For

Grant. (From the Providence Journal, September 14.) The following letter from the Hon. Joseph M. Blake, who favored McClellan in the last Presidential contest, was read at a Republican meeting in Bristol, Monday evening. Mr. Blake was for many years Attorney-General of the State, and is confessedly one of the ablest men at the Rhode Island Bar BRISTOL, Sept. 7, 1868 .- Dear Sir: It will not

be in my power to attend the political meeting this evening, but fally impressed with the conviction that no one over elected President, from the foundation of the Government to this time, whose election was so important to the country name for me to become a member of the club, to subscribe what you think right for me to con-tribute toward the necessary expenses, and pledge me for as much talk when the time comes for speeches, as any body in town would care to hear from me. JOSEPH M. BLAKE."

'Yours truly,

- The Richmond *Dispatch*, having noticed the tatement that "Hale, Clay, Dix, and other Radi-als now representing the country abroad," favor the election of Gen. Grant, is moved to say, in its peculiarly kind manner, that no one expected men whose continuance in office depends upon his election to come out against him, and that "all such cattle" will be called home if Seymour should be chosen.

-Brick Pomeroy, more honest than some of

his democratic neighbors, says of the second tion: "We don't like it. And we don't intend to like it And we won't like it one bit, and in proof that we do not, we shall the more carnestly urge the canvass, the hotter pour in the fire of hot, not cold fasts, and arouse the people to the dan-ger of allowing New England senators and car-pet-bag senators from Southern States to control the nation."

-A private letter received from a Kentuckian A private letter received from a Kentuckian by a gentleman of New York, says: "Very many people here are buying confederate bonds at 10 cents on a \$1. in anticipation of the election of Stymour and Blair, in which event they be-lieve the bonds will be at par, or at least of a value approaching par!" This shows what the South think of Seymour and Blair.

-Hon. George E. Pugh showed where he be leves the Democratic party stands, in a recent speech. He said : "I would not give them a three-cent postage stamp for their fourteenth amendment. It is not a part of the Constitu-tion, and it never will be. I say, as Frank Blair said. these carpet-bag governments must be verthrown.

-Lieut. Governor Jones, of Texas, Democratic Elector, is out in favor of universal suffrage, and asks whether he shall retire from the iicket.

-One of the Parisian theatres publishes the following advertisement: "To-night, the Grand Duchess of Gerolstein. His Highness, Prince Paul of Thurn and Taxis, will perform Prince Paul." The theatre in question is Madame Brun-ing's German Theatre, where the Prince of Thurn, and Taxis, who recently gave up his title in order to marry an actress and become himself an actor, has been engaged. His debut is one which will certainly displease his august relatives in Ger-many, among whom are the Empress of Austria and the King of Bavaria. -One of the Parisian theatres publishes the

and the Aing of Bavaria. —There are few people who have not been oc-casionally. puzzled whether to write ei or ic in the words that so ropresent the sound of long e. A very simple rule-removes all difficulty. When the dipthong follows c, it is always ei-criling, conceive, &c.; when it follows any other letter, it is always ic-grief, friend, niece, &c.

which the singer may expend much laborate music, upon which the singer may expend much labor without reaching the hearts of his hearors. But the promise made by it is not fulfilled in the two succeeding acts. These contain the best passages, and are much the most attractive. The performance of this week by the Richings troupe was excellent. The first delicate bit of concerted music given was the quartette in the first net between "Mary,""Ivan "Chateaneed," and the "Czar." It is exceedingly brief, but it was sung admirably, and it was an earnest of the goed things to come. Mr. Bernard personated "Chateaneed," and we take great pleasure in saying that he fulfilled all the requirements of the part. He has never appeared to greater advantage, and the impression made upon the audience by him was of a very flattering discription. It fell to his lot to sing the most beautiful air in the opera. Meel title romance in the second act. This is a sweet, flowing melody. Full of plaintiveness, and feeling of a true artist. Immediately following this, there is a sextette for male vol.es, which centains the most peculiar, original and becatiful harmony in the opera. Meesers. Campbell, Castle, Perkins, Ar nold, Seguin, and Bernard gave it with powerful effect, and were heartily encored. In this, also, Mr. Bernard shone with more than his usual ability. The high capabilities of his voice were displayed to great advantage, even while he was surrounded by artists whose excendion was in every way admirable. Mrs Bernard in the character of "Mary," sang a pretty brid is song in the second act charming y, avd her performance of the part throughout was very good, although the music allotted to her was not by any means as shorate or as great in quantity, as that which is usually given to operatic hereines. The final of the second act is full of fine harmony, which was given by the entire company; and the act closes with a magnificent chorus; mony, which was given by the entire company; and the act closes with a magnificent chorus, and the act closes with a magnificent chorus, which also was skillfully sung. The thi d act opens with an amusing rehearsal seen. In which Mr. Seguin's powers as an actor found ample room for display. The numic of the ϵ pisode is in the highest sense comic, and proves the ability of the author to handle the humorous element of his wit with powerful and original effect. Offen-bach has not in any of his svilabub opens, any-thing as good as this, one scene. Certainly he thing as good as this one scene. Certainly he never approached any other of the hadmonic and melodic passage to which we hav alluded. The scene concludes with a very beau tinl chorus. In the same act Mr. Campbell, in the charact r In the same act Mr. Campoch, in the character of the "Czar," sang an Aria, beginning "In childhood I dallied with sceptre and crown" The melody is extremely pathetic and touchlag, and Mr. Campbell gave it with deep feel-ing. It deserved and received an encore. Indeed the whole performance was entirely satisfactory in every resuct and we have sin-

MUSICAL.

English Opera at the Arez.

version of Lortzwing's comic opera The Czar and he Carpenter.

This composition was written in 1837, and

Indeed the whole performance was entirely satisfactory in every respect, and we have sin-tion, only because their prominence dem inded it. All the others, Messis. Peakes Castle, Ar-nold, and Mrs. Gonzales deserve much credit for their share of the entertainment. Mr. Behrens handled the orchestra with his usual skill but handled the orchestra with his usual skill, bu the bass instruments, daring a greater portion of the time, were entirely too noisy. We sug-gest that the bold trumpeters be represed with a gentle but firm hand. Audiences a tre less to hear the toot-clar (if we may be allowed the ex-pression) providers in the control of the expression) musicians in the orchestra than the singers upon the stage. They should be more useful and less hornamental, so to speak -more peaceful, and not so much on their motal tha

they come to violent blows. Mrs. Bernard will have a benefit to-night in Norma, and on Saturday Maritana will be givea.

-M. Capoul, the second tenor of the Grand -M. Capcal, the second tenor of the Grand Opera of Paris, has bought a splendid chateau near his native city of Toulouse, for two hundred and fifty thousand francs. Most of his colleagues at the Grand Opera are rich. M. and M'me Guey-mard, two prominent members of the same in sti-tution, who, for six years past, have jointly re-ceived an angual salary of one bundred and thirty-two thousand francs, have just applied for a divorce. M. Gueymard says that his celearated divorce. M. Gueymard says that his celebrated wife is so ridiculously jealous of him that she ad-ministers, every evening, the most violent Cau lie lectures to him, and often strikes and scratches him.

him. -Mile. Schneider was rather unpleasantly treated by her French landlord in London, M. Doguerreau, at whose hotel she stopped during her recent sojourn in the British metropolis. After one of the representations of the Grand Duchess of Gerolstein was over, Mile. Schneider gave a champague supper, which soon resumed an exceedingly gay character. When the guests had left Mile. Schneider, one or two hours after midnight, a waiter knocked at her door and said: "M. Duguerreau wishes to see you, Mademoi-selle." "Faitas etter." replied the diva of the sabre de mon pere. M. Duguerreau cume in and said: "Mile. Schneider, I regret exceedingly that I cannot keep you any longer at my houss. It I cannot keep you any longer at my house. It has always borne an excellent reputation, which it would lose in case I should tolerate in it a repetition of such drinking scenes as hvs jost taken place in your rooms. My porter will, to-morrow morning, convey your tranks to any place you may designate." The actress, it is said, responded by throwing a tumbler at the land-lord's head. This charming lady is Offenbach's by the English lovers of opera bouffe. She is a very nice creature to furnish entertainment for modest women.

THEATRES, Etc.

AT THE CHESTNUT, to night, The White Faun will be given. There will be a matinec to-mor-row afternoon.

AT THE WALNUT, this evening, Mr. Charles Roade's drama Foul Play will be given. Ar rap, Arcir, to night, Mrs. Bernard will have a benefit to Norma.

AT THE AMERICAN & miscellaneous enteriain-ment will be given:

ST-A Cincinuati negro is 105 years old, and doesn't claim to have been Washington's body servant.

-The Greeian Bend.

When-lovely woman stoops to frolic And rues the ruse, alas, too late, What balm shall soothe her metoncolice? What art shall set her back up straight?

The only thing for her disaster-The only way her woe to end, Is to apply a mustard plaster— If she won't do it, let her bond.

-The can-can queen of the Jardin Mabille is a "ile Hortense, surnamed Peach Blossom. The a the robtened, surnand: Feace, Blossona. The , owners of the garden pay, her one thousand frances a month. To dance with her is, the great ambliton of all the petits crevis. She is rather a good-looking girl, of very modest coportment, except when the orchestra strikes up the can can. She then eclipses Hortense Schneider entirely, and startles even the *kebitules* of the Jardin Ma-bille by her according and consthine the her de cent contortions. She agonizes to Offenbach's. mnaic.

-The British Medical Journal 6375: "We were much amused, not to say surprised; on looking over the out-patient accident bocks of the var-ous London hospitals for two months, to find that of 124 'bites' of different kinds entered, 18: were attributed to men or women, which number was in excess of any other animal, with the ex-erption of dogs, who were accused of inflicting-the large number of 85. Horse-bites numbered, 12; cat-bites, 5; the monkey and donkey being-accused of one each. The two remaining were sim-ply entered as 'bites.' We cortainly have no reason to be proud of our exalted position."

son to be prond of our exalted position." — Queen Isabella of Spain weighs two hundred, and twenty-five pounds. She has become very-homely, and when she appears in public with her-two eldest daughters, hoth of whom are very handsome girls, the contrast is most striking. The Queen's husband is the very embodiment of stupidity; he looks in his gorgeons uniform like, an idiot wondering why they have dressed him, up conicely. He is alwaya head over ears in debt, ard the Queen herself is likewhe mostly short of funds. The batter classes of Madrid society look, with profound contempt on the royal family. As a proof of the Queen's unpopularity at the capital of Spain it is said that there is in Madrid scarcely a single girl bearing the name Isabella. a single girl bearing the name Isabella.

a single girl bearing the name Isshella. - In the last novel of Annie. Thomas. (Mrs. Cudlip), called "The Dower House," occurs this example of the ignorance of an educated English woman in regard to American authors:. "Do you know anything of Oliver Wender Helmes, poems, Addia? 'No,' Addia replied. 'I am corry for that, asid Nellie. 'I hoped you knew "The Judge and the Haymaker.' It is a won-dertul little poem, full of the most touching ang-ter tions of which might have been, 'de,' The reader would look in vain among Holmes; o us, for "The Judge and the Haymaker.' The reference is evidently to Whittler's Mud. Mullet.' Muller.