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### MARRIED.

HARWOOD-CONOVER.-On Feb. 18th, 1869, by the Rev. Frank Chandler, Lilburn Harwood, Esq., formerly of Philadelphia, and Miss Sarah E. Conover, of Freebold, N. J. No caida.

### DIED.

**BALDWIN.**—Suddenly, on the 24th Instant, with congrestion of the lungs, Willie E., only son of Wm. and Sarah A. Baldwin, aged 7 gears and 8 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, sontheast corner of Twelfth and Master streets, on Sunday afternoon, 25th list, at 1 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Meant Morish Cemetery.

DILWORTH - On the evening of the 24th inst.,

William D. Iworth. - On the evening of the 24th Inst., William D. Iworth. The relatives and male triends are invited to attend the foneral, from his late re-idence, 411 Arch street, on this (Saturday) afternoon, 27th inst., at 2 o'clock. In-terment at Laurel Hill.

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Will preach a Sermon especially to Young Men TO-MORHOW (Sabbath) EVENING, at the THIRD RE-FORMED CHARCH, N. E. corner Tenth and Filbert

streets, at 7% o'clock. Sents Reserved for Young Mcn. Medical offidents and Strangers in the city are cordially invited to attend.

REV. E. E. & DAMS D. D., WILL "REACH IN Western Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Filbert, cabbath, 10% and 3%. THET, CAURIN, 107 AND 57. TRINITY CHURCH, CATHA+INE STREET. ISTER BY, BASE STREET, S

SPECIAL NOTICES. IOP ORIENTAL AND BIBLE LANDS THE PARDEE SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT , IN LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON, PA.

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This Department of Lafavette College was organized October, 1865, by the munificence of A. PARDEE, Esq., of Hazicton, Pa., who has placed in the hands of the Trustees the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, This has enabled the Board to add to the Faculty of the Col lege eminent instructors in the various departments of Physical Science; and the munificence of the citizens of Basten and of friends of the College elsewhere, has supplied funds for the buildings and apparatus necessary for thorough courses of Scientific Instruction, including

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OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1869.

Admission fo each Lecture 25 cents. Admission fo each Lecture 25 cents. Lecture begins at a quarter before 8 o'clock. Tickets for sale at the SABBATM SUHOL EMPO-RIUM of J. C. GARBIGUES & 43... 603 ARGH Street; ale, at the Church on the Evenings of the Lectures. fe25 th s 21rps

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Tickets 25 cents, to be had at the door on the evening of the lecture. Lecture to commence at 7% o'clock. 11\* GEO. B. WOOD, Jr.,

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### **THE COMING MAN**

More about the Grant-McClure-Stuart Cabinet Fuss.

### The Washington correspondent of the N.Y.

Herald says: Charles O'Neill, member of Congress from the Second Pennsylvania district, had quite a long interview with the President elect. During Mr. O'Neill's conversation with Grant some incidental sllusion was made to the visit of Alexander Mc-Clure yesterday, when O'Neill assured Grant that it was a mistake to suppose that George H. Suart was not well known to the people of Pennsylvania. Grant smilled and scemed to treat the idea as a good joke. He spoke in the warmeet terms of hr. Stuart, and said be regarded him as among his most intimate triends. He did not, however, give any further indication of his purpose to offer Stuart a place indication of his purpose to offer Stuari a place in the cabinet. A report is nevertheless circulat-ing about the city to-day to the effect that in con-versation with a certain gentleman last night Grant let the cat entirely out of the bag as regards this Stuart. This gentleman represents that he put the question plumptly to General Grant as to whether Stuart was really the coming man from Pernsylvania, and that Grant answered obtinctly "No," that Stuart was not the lacky or nulucky individual about to be bonored. On the other hand it is confidently as-serted that Grant has told some of his real intiserted that Grant has told some of his real inti-mates that Stuart is his choice... The people who relieve the story say that Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Church, has been Grant's prompter in the matter; that the Bishop is held in the high-cst esteem and reverence by Grant, and has ven-tured, to press the propriety of Mr. Stuart's appointment upon him. It is further stated that Grant himself favors Stuart's appointEUROPEAN AFFAIRS BOME.

An Interview With Liszt

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writing from Rome says: How truly is Rome the city of the soul. Who-ever halt brains, let him come hither. Verily, my pen is an unworthy chronicler of the scenes and sensations which are here one's daily bread; and this lack of power destroys my pluck, when i would put it down in black and white, what the eves see, and the cars hear and the bast the eyes see, and the ears hear, and the heart conceives, in this city where the past and the present are contemporaries, in contact now hospresent are contemporaries, in contact now hos-tile, now friendly, but ever pictureeque and telling the future. One of the most to be remembered of our recent experiences, is an interview with Lizzt, the privilege which musicians most would envy, could musicians envy. We first armed ourcleves with a passport to his in-dulgence. A princess here is the happy possessor of a letter from the mother of Goethe; and this letter had been seent by a friend to my companion; and this letter

sent by a friend to my companion; and this letter Liszt had expressed a strong desire to see. With List had expressed a strong desire to see. With this "open sesame," then, in our hands, and in our hearts the trepidation of more than forty thieves, we started for the den of the great musician. Ten o'clock in the morning, we had been warned, was the propitions hour, and punctually we arrived at that spot among the old rains of Rome, to which the residence of List adds another interest, and will leave one more memory. A few rooms in the residence of Liszt adds another interest, and will leave one more memory. A few rooms in an old monastery contain bimself and his be-longings; and, in one of these we waited and trembled, after having had ourselves announced as the bearers of an expected letter. Soon we saw him advancing from an adjoining room, and the next moment, as in a dream, were receiving his gracious and cordial welcome. We spoke of Alide Topp. Liszt laughed heartily when I told him that she had said to a friend in America: "When I leave Liszt, I shall belong to the Devil." He said that he had prophesided to her wonderful playing as a little girl, adding, "She is a pupil of Von Bilow-or rather Von Bilow does not make pupils, he makes masters-and Alide Topp pupils, he makes masters-and Alide Topp is one." Our interview was short, for, on the next day, the lion was to leave Rome, and other visitors were in the little chamber, biding their time. But we departed, treasuring in our heart his farewell word, "Why may we not meet again? I shall return in April." Lizzt said to us of his own great pupil Sgambatti, "His is une âme d'élite;" and now, having seen and heard Sgambatti, I recognize the force of his mature public. master's enlogy. I talked to bim of Liazt, asking if he wrote as much as formerly, and played as well. "Oh, yes!" was the roply, "his genius de-velops more and more, new ideas each day; but he talks little of music; only exceptional minds could understand him." Sgambatti is young, not more than twenty two, short of stature, and with a very pleasing face, mobile, and fall of expression. He, too, is one of the living lions of kome, yet so modest in his whole bearing, and so simple, that there is a pe-culiar and indescribable charm in his presence. Lasked if he was ever embarrassed when playing in public? He answered: "Non! au contraire le

memory, and from his soul. ITALY.

Sgambatti plays wholly from

#### Reception of the King at Naples, The Florence Official Gazette of the 1st says:

public mexalte."

The Florence Official Gazette of the 1st says: The King, on arriving at half-past twelve in the day, was received at the station by the Prince and Princess of Picdmont, beside all the civil and military authorities, and a great number of ladies and citizens. His mojesty proceeded to the royal palace by the via Garibaidi, Foria and Toledo, in the mist of an immense crows, which saluted him with the most joyous acclamations. The troops of the garifon, and the National Gnard in great numcarrison and the National Guard in great num-bers formed a double line for the passage of the royal cortege. His Majesty, after having re-ceived the anthorities and constituted bodies, witnessed from a balcony of the palace the filing off of the troops. In the evening his Majesty attended a representation at the San Carlo theatre, where his appearance was halled by the repeated applause of the public.

ble betrayer of grand and deep and fast-changing ble betrayer of grand and deep and fast-changing emotion. The features are illomined by a burning expression of spirit and montal greatness. The stone-like grimness has given place to a fire-like, infections animation. Na-ture has endowed Gladstone with a volce, in aweetness, strongth and flexibility far surpassing that of any living. Englishmas; and he wields it like a giant, overpowering with its moving and passionate tremor the more philemoving and passionate tremor the more phleg-matic smoothness and keenness of his rival. His readiness and fluency make it not difficult to he s perhaps the first subject with a certain charm." He commanding the breathless attention of a Busing the solution of the second sec

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power is perhaps best expressed by an English writer; it is the belief that his eloquence is animated by principle and conscience as well as high intellect,' which, though it may seem to be-long to the debatable ground of politics, is undoubtedly held by fils party. His forensic powers extend, apparently, through the whole list of the various arts which go to make up the model orator. He is never, at a loss for words; he debates on a suddenly-raised issue with as much fluency as he delivers a prepared speech; with even more, for in an extempore harangue he is far more diffuse and elaborate than in his labored addresses. His aptness and exuberance, of simila and illustration, derived alike from the experience of every day, the homely topics of the street, and from the choicest de-scriptions and epigrams of classical lore, amaze you, as he passes from one branch of his subject to another, now staying to indulge in a choice flight of rhetoric, now hurrying impetuously to his climax. The inexhaustible wealth of his lanclimax. The inexhansible wealth of his ian-anage is equally notable; the vast stores of his information scarcely less so. His elocation is namatched in England; his delivery is of so gen-nine, carnest, natural a ring, as to teafold en-hance the power which is won by his other qualities. The additional gr.ce of a keen wit and a genial humor seems, however, to be wanting. He cannot cope with Disraell in the dry brilliancy of his retorts, nor can he equal far inferior men-Bernarl Osborne, for exam-ple-in a continuous stream of airy and ludic-rous humor. He is too carnest a man evirous humor. He is too earnest a man evi-dently to stop and daily by the wayside. He has no time, no room in his thoughts for meditating lively sallies, or provoking the cachi-natory powers of the House. When he rises to speak, the House knows that the treat is to be of perhaps, but never farcical. Earnestness is the keynote of the man. He lives in a sober, reflec-tive, toiling world; misery is to be done away with, men are to have their rights, administration is to be reformed; the awful responsibility of the prosperity or misfortune of a great people weighs upon him, and there can be no light-headed holl-days in the midst of it."

### LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Geo. H. Stuart Not to go Into Grant's Cabinet-The Coming Man Still in Doubt\_The House Passes the 10 per cent, Extra Compensation Bill, Making the clerks in the Departments a Gratuity of More Than a Million of Dollars, & c.

[Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin ] WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1869.-The announcement to-day, from several quarters, that Gen. Grant had stated positively to different parties that Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., would not go into the new Cabinet from Pennsylvania, has set the pollicians all at sea again, for it seemed to be con-ceded that Mr. Stuart was to be the chosen man. It was reported to day, but I am unable to state upon what authority, that a position in the Cabinet was ten-dered to Mr. Staart, but that it was declined on account of ill health, Mr. Stuart being subject to the asthma, and his friends fearing that the exthe asthma, and his rights learning that the ex-citement of a position like that of the Secretary of the Treasury would prove too much for his strength. Be this as it may, it is as good as set-tled that he will not be the man to represent your State in the Cabinet; and everybody is exercising the methods of the second sectors and the man will be the privilege of "guessing" uko the man will be, and considerable betting is going on by the friends of different parties of different parties It is the opinion of clear-headed men that Pennsylvania will have a representative, New York one, Ohio one, New England one, and one south of Mason and Dixon's line, which makes five, leaving two others to be selected from other parts of the country, one of whom will probably the back from the Backfe country. In a form days be taken from the Pacific coast. In a few days it will be settled who are to be chosen, and in the meantime it is useless to waste time in prognos-ticating, or mentioning names of men who have not the ghost of a chance or being selected. THE 10 PER CENT. EXTRA COMPENSATION BILL. When this bill was before the House this after-noon, Hon. Charles O'Neill made a determined effort to have adopted an amendment extending the increased compensation to the letter-carriers and clerks in the Philadelphia Post-office, but the House, without a division, ruled it out. The bill then passed, 87 ayes to 80 noes, giving the clerks, messengers, &c., of all the departments here 10 per cent. additional compensation for the presont and next succeeding fiscal year. It has yet to pass the Senate, and will have a trying ordeal in hat body. This is one of the most unjust measures over passed by the House, and ill-accords with the professions of retreachment and retorm made before and since the last election. If enacted into a law, it will take a to be paid to men and women who are already better paid for their labor than any others doing the same amount of labor in any part of the conniry. There is no reason why the same country. There is no reason why the same payments should not be made to Government clerks and employes in post-offices, castom-houses and navy yards all over the country. The success of the clerks will encourage the printers at the Government Printing-office in demanding an increase of *their* pay, which they can ask with the same propriety, notwithstand-ing they have succeeded in having the hours of labor reduced from ton to clight with the same ing they have succeeded in having the hours of labor reduced from ten to eight, with the same wages as they were paid formerly for ten hours' labor. Every member of Congress voting for this monstrons extravagance should be marked by his constituents, from whom every dollar of, this increase is exacted from the productive classes of the whole country in oppressive taxes. SURQUEHANNA.

PACTS AND FANCIES.

-Meyerbeer's daughter is to marry Baron Adrian, of Vienna. -Joe Jefferson has lost his diamond pin in

Louisville. -Philip Phillips, the "Pinging Silgrim." is in

Toledo, where we hope he will stay.) And Y — Parls, Kentucky, is reported by the board of health as "distressingly healthy." -Anna Dickinson's book, "What Answer?" is announced in press in Paris.

-A Tennessee lady received an acceptable va-lentine containing a \$1,000 U.S. bond.

-A St. Louis critic finds that Miss Kellogg is "an agreeable type of mediocrity." Cold rA --We hear that the author of "Red Hauds" has

a drama of American life in rehearsal, called "Black feet and Blue Noses."

-A boy in England playfully snapped an empty pistol at his grandmother, and the old lady fell dead, slain by Imagination. -Carlotta Patti has made 800,000 francs by her

professional travels in Europe, and Ullmann, her manager, 500,000 francs.

-George Sand has written a long letter in favor, of female suffrage, female physicians and female preachers.

-A little boy died of hydrophobia on Long Island, though his mother persistently sucked the wound, hoping to extract the poison.

-The delicious little Tennysonian poem on velocipedes, which appeared in this column a day or two ago, was first printed in the Press.

-It is now thought by many Republicans that General Grant will turn out the worst President we have ever had-meaning Andrew Johnson.

-A bar-room in Macon, Georgia, has a sign out which reads : "Confederate notes good here. Private rooms for seven-up games."

-A gentleman in Texas was so provident as to save \$25,000 in gold, and to bury it, and so in-considerate as to die without telling where it was hid hid.

-A United States soldier has found a real black diamond near Atlants. It weighs two ounces, and is said to be worth several thousand dollara

-Judge Carter, of Cincinnati, has written a play called "The Sicilian Sisters," which was pro-duced at the National Theatre in that city, on the occasion of Mrs. Siddous's benefit last night. -In the stomach of a crocodile captured at Agra were found bracelete, anklets and rings, in considerable number, testifying to the fondness of the saurian for Indian girls.

-A French paper announcing the recent manifesto of the Pope against all impostures and shams, inquires irreverently if the blood of St. Januarius is included in the condemnation.

-A court ball at the Tullerles costs. from sixty to eighty thousand francs, and the four entertainmenis given every winter at the palace of Prince Metternich cost, together, over two hundred housand francs.

-Moses Clough, of Orange, Vermont, is the owner of a goose 59 years old, which has raised an average of over six goslings a year for 58 years. When she becomes polity she will try comebody's task omebody's teeth.

--A fellow' is extracting much sympathy and greenbacks from people in Iows, by traveling about with a pretty little girl, whom he repre-sents he rescued from the tender mercles of the Iodians. He changes names and incidents to shit the place, but the girl remains the same

-Bombino, as the Italians call King Bomba's son, ex-King Francis the Second of Naples, al-though a young man, yet looks as wrinkled and old as it he were over fifty. Smoking strong ci-gars nearly all day long and gambling at high stakes are said to be the causes.

-The battle-ground of the "Social Equality" ontest in New Orleans seems to be the Academy

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BORNAG GARDEN BAPTIST CHUBCH. THIR. teenth street above Wallace, Rev. L. P. Hornbar ger. Partor. Preaching to morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sabhath rehoot at 3 P. M.

r. st. Sabusin school at 3 r. M. li<sup>6</sup> ST. CLEMENT'S CBURCH, TWENTIETH AND Cherry streate. During Lent the Sunday atternoon service will be omitted. Bervice to morrow evening at 7% o'clock. li<sup>6</sup>

WEST SPRICE STREET OHURCH, SEV. enteenth and Spruce streets -- Roy. W. P. Breed, D. will preach the closing discourse on the Book of Esther, to-morrow at 10% A. M. afternoon service at 3% P. M. It THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OHI ROH, Washington Square. Herrick Johnson, D. P. Pastor, will preach to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Evening Subject-Hattonal Amusements or Chris-tian Cenformity.

REW. DR. MARCH WILL PREACH A SER-mon in memorial of the late Mr. Clem Tingley, to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10% o'elock, in Glinten Street Church; and in the evening at 7%, continue his course, Subject-"Power to forgive sins." All persons invited.

invited. It' FOT BISHOP MORRIS AND THE REUTORS OF pected to address a Union Missionary Meeting in the Church of the Nativity, Eleventh and Mt. Vernon strees, on Bunday evening, at 7% of lock. A collection will be taken up for Missions in Oregon. It'

WEST ARCH STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church, coroer of Eighteenth. Preaching to mor-row, by Pastor, Dr. Willitz, 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Monday, March I. 8 P. M., the Third Musical and Liter-ary Entertainment in this Charch. Reading by Rev. Noah H. Schrock, D. D. Rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Tickets 50 cents. 1t\*

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of Din	ectors for the	a an election will be held for a Board ensuing year.

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ment, believing that by selecting a man of Stu-art's sound and religious standing he will array art's sound and religious standing he will array on his side at the very start the support of the religious sentiment of the country. I do not pretend to vouch for this story, but give it sim-ply as a piece of the current gossip. Bishop simpson, who is also said to have exercised a potent influence over President Lincoln, is credited with having procured Harlan's appoint-ment as a Cabinet Minister. If this be true there may be some foundation for all the gossip about may be some foundation for all the gossip about it is reported new that in conversations with

Senators and Representatives the General has in-timated that New England shall have one mem-ber of the Cabinet, New York one, Pennsylvania one, Ohio one, Illinois one, and one shall be taken from the South. It is also stated that all the gen-ulemen who are to be tendered Cabinet positions will be in the city on the 1st of March.

### Another Story.

This is what the New York *Times* says: Your correspondent has Gen. Grant's au-thority for stating that the words put into his mouth by the relator of the McClure conversation yesterday are not correct in one or two material respects. He is not correctly reported when he is made to say, "I am not the representative

of a political party, though a party voted for me." Gen. Grant's questioner was trying to con-vince him that because such a man as Geo. H. Stuart had not been prominently identified with the polltical machinery of the Republican party, he was therefore not a proper person for Cabinet appointment. To this Grant replied: The same objection applies to me. I have uever been active in politics, but a party voted nor me and I do not say shy the party should not uever been active in politics, but a party voted for me, and I do not see why the party should not ustain so loyal and patriotic a man as Mr. Stuart." It is proper to add that the assump-tion that Mr. Stuart is Gen. Grant's selection from Pennsylvania, is the assumption of those who cross-question him, and is not based upon snything General Grant has said. I learn on the authority of a gentleman who was present when this conversation occurred, that, referring in conuns conversation occurred, that, referring in con-clusion to Mr. Stuart. McClure said: "Well, General, I don't know Mr. Stuart; you'll have to introduce me to him." To which Grant re-plied, "Well, sir, you didn't know me three years ago."

plied, "Well, sir, you didn't know me three years ago." These reports of conversations are becoming a nulsance. Nearly every person who is vain enough to relate one, does it for the purpose of achieving netoriety. Such people promptly put themselves in connection with representatives of the Press, and exaggerate their narratives by making themselves the contral figure of the scene, and look-ing at General Grant's utterances from their own stand-point instead of his. A prominent Senator who recently spent an hour with General Grant made this sensible and torse reply to a corresponwho recently speak an hour with General Grant made this sensible and terse reply to a correspon-dent who asked him what happened at the inter-view. "Nothing of importance to make public, and if it, was important it ought not to be made public."

The Great Snow Storm in Canada.

The Toronto papers give accounts of the serecence show storm in Canada. The country from Prescott to Quebec has, during the past month, been visited by heavy falls of snow. Travel has been much impeded and the mails dostined for Toronto and Montreal have been greatly detained. On Tuesday a storm of unusual severity set in. The Grand Trank train for Detroit was snowed up at Linehouse. The conductor bit mone a banay an at Limebouse. The conductor hit upon a happy plan of causing the engines to ran down upon the switch and have them detached from the tenders in order to lessen their weight. This was done, and in a short time afterwards the train was pulled out from its bed of snow and the pas-sengers sent on their way rejoicing. After this tolerably good time was made, and Sarnia was reached about three hours and a half late. The train for the East, which usually leaves here at 5.30 P. M., was not sent out at all, as the heavy drifts on the read would not admit of its making anything approaching headway. On the Great Western there was a considerable fall of snow, and trains were as much interrupted as on the Grand Trunk.

### SPAIN. Isabella's Manifesto.

The Paris journals a few days back published a manifesto purporting to be addressed by Queen Isabella to the Spanish people, but which was afterwards declared to be a forgery. At present he real document has made its appearance, and is thus worded: The Cortes illegally convoked, and for the most

part elected by violent and frandulent means, are about to assemble on the invitation of four ambi-tious men, who, having seduced the army and called even criminals to their assistance, succceded in substituting, through the terror they inspired, their cowardly and disastrous tyranny for the Constitution they had nearly all sworn to defend, for the religion, laws, usages and customs of the country which they reduced to anarchy, and are raining day by day. The moment has arrived when you, gentlemen.

senators, and deputies of the legitimate Cortes and the entire nation-the impassive witnesses of so great a scandal—ought to hear my voice. The heiress of Pelagins and St. Ferdinand cannot long regard such a spectacle without at least raising her voice in protest. Be it known, then, to all, that I protest in the most solemn and cat-egorical manner. I declare all that has been done or that is about 'being done null and void. I mean to keep intact my rights, of which I cannot be dispossessed by men who lay claim to powers which nohody but the Spirit of Darkness, which directs their acts, could confer upon them. Everyone is now aware how they have been able to reduce unhappy Spain to the sad condi-tion in which she is at present. Thanks to the tumultuous cries which proclaimed ''a universal and sovereign will," they have been enabled to so great a scandal-ought to hear my voice.

and sovereign will," they have been enabled to substitute for the supreme power of the sovereign united with the Cortes\_the most ancient and the most legitimate public right in Spain—a theory as impossible in practice as it is deceptive in

appearance. Let us all unlie, then, to remedy the general Let us an unite, then, to remeay the general anarchy, and let each of us in our spheres of action do our best in the name of God to prevent the laws from being trampled underfoot, bad pas-sions fomented, legitimate right annihilated, the temples of Jeans Christ overthrown. ISABELLA.

The Prime Minister of Great Britain. The foremostiman of England at this moment is, undeniably, the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, the Frime Minister of the realm. The latest number of the new comic weekly, Vanity Fair, contains a cartoon, in caricature of the great statesman and orator, which is yet not so ex-travagant but that it conveys an excellent idea of the outward man, as we may imagine him walk-ing through the corridor of Parilament House on

the outward man, as we may imagine him walk-ing through the corridor of Parliament Honse on his way to the debate in the Commons. A writer in the March number of Putnam's Magazine gives a pen-and-ink skotch of Mr. Gladstone, which carries with it such an assur-ance of fidelity, and presents him so vividly to the mind, that we feel confident it will be accept-able to our readers. Every outline is strongly drawn. The writer as we:

drawn. The writer says: "A brow broad. yet not possessing Websterian "A brow broad, yet not possessing Websterian massiveness; a swarthy complexion well har-monizing with earnest, deep black oyes, his face almost grim in its stornness, and deep cut with the furrows of care, thought—possibly with the indescribable anxietles of ambition; a face pro-claiming earnestness and perform feeling above all other traits; of middle height, the upper part of the body broad built; thin gray hair and whis-kers, the large brain discovered through the meagre locks; a fixedness of features which, as he sits there silent, scems undisturbable. Xet in the high midnight storm of forensic battle, when stung, by the sparkling, cold-blooded, througt of stung by the sparkling, cold-blooded thrust of Disracli's irony, that stern face becomes the visiAMUSEMENTS.

## -Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will appear at the Walnut Street Theatre this evening in All Hallow Eve, Connecticut Courtship and Barney, the Baron. On Monday evening The Emerald Ring.

-The Japs will appear at the American this evening, together with the stock company. -The wonderful"Hibernicon" will be exhibited

at Assembly Buildings this evening. -On Monday evening next the French comic opera company will begin a six nichts' engage-ment at the Academy of Music, with *La Peri-chole*. On Friday evening *Orphée aux Enfers* will be given; on Wednesday Barbe Bleue.

will be given ; on Wednesday Barbe Bleue. —At the Arch this ovening A Victim of Cir-cumstances and Pocakontas will be given. On Mönday evening last we were informed by Mr. Murphy, of the Arch, that School would be pro-duced in a few weeks. Prior to this, however, Much Ado About Nothing is to be brought out, and so it was thought not to be desirable to give the fact immediate publicity.

-At the Chestnut Street Theatre this evenlog Miss Susan Galton will appear in Ching-Chow Hi. On Monday Robinson Crusos will be produced in magnificent style, with splondid new scenery, costumes, a great cast and an augmented chorus. -On Thursday evening next the "Arablan Nights' Entertainments" will be given at Concert Hall.

of Music. We read very frequently of mulattees getting seats in the parquet and other forbidden places, and being turned out of them during the performance. There appears to be much feeling but With stolence but little violence.

-Dr. Herman Grimm, the biographer of MI--Dr. Herman Grimm, the biographer of Mi-chael Angelo, and one of the most talented of Ger-man novelists, whose "Unconquerable Powers" is considered the most remarkable German ro-mance published in the year 1868, has been, ap-pointed reader to the Princess Alice of Hesse, daughter of Oncen Victoria daughter of Queen Victoria.

-Guizot says, in the last volume of his "Re-collections," that, when Queen Victoria visited Louis Philippe, the whole royal family was de-lighted with the young Queen. Queen Adelaide, seizing both his hands, said to him: "Mi Guizot, is Her Majesty not a very charming lady?" Lonis Philippe was present; he did not say anything, but he was humming a ditty, which he only did when he was in excellent humor.

-Opera cloaks are now cut like, Hungarian jackets. They are mostly made of eashmere, pale gros grain in the neutral tints. They are worked with floss and green leaves, also with gold and twisted silk. The prettiest are trimmed with swan's down and of plain white meriuo, with long, open sleeves a la juize, which are lined with quilted satin. Mothers prefer the more elderly poult in dark colors, ornamented with gray far or all velvet.

-King John, of Saxony, has completed his translation of Shakapeare's Hamlet, and pro-poses translating Romeo and Juliet next. The King recently said to a bookseller that, if he lived long enough, he might translate the whole works of Shakapeare. The old monarch is exceedingly active and industrious. He rises at 6 in the active and industrious. He rises at 6 in the morning, and often works until after midnight. He is by all odds the most refined and best educated of German sovereigns.

-The Emperor of Russia, who at first was exceedingly angry with the young Prince of Leach-tenberg, his nephew, for running away with pretty Mile. Opotchinine, and marrying her in Italy, has yielded to the solicitations of the Empress and permitted the Prince to return with his bride and permitted the Frince to return with his bride to St. Petersburgh. They will arrive there in April, and the young Frincess will be treated with all the honors usually paid only to the Frincesses of royal blood. She has a sweet, childlike face, long, golden ringlets, and a pair of large, dreamy, blue eyes, sings like a nightingale, and is very graceful in all her movements; but she was so poor that, before she cloped with the wayward young Frince, her betrothed had to buy her a complete traveling outfit. her a complete traveling outfit.

### BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

[Knickerbocker Edition.] The Conquest o

[Knickerbocker Edition.] The Conquest o Granada. By Washington Irving. 12mo, pp. 614, steel-plate illustrations. Published by G. P. Putnam & Son, N. Y. For sale by J. K. Simon, Agent, 29 South Sixth street. Memory's Tribute to Thomas H. Stockton; spoken in the First Methodist Church, Pitts-burgh, October 25, 1868, by Alexander Clark, Pastor. Published by S. R. Wells, N. Yi For sale by Fell & Daffee, No. 711 Sansom streat, Philadelphia. Price 50 cents. Mabel Clufton. By Frank Brierwood. 12mo, pp. 304. Philadelphia. Claxton, Remson & Haffelfinger. Maroner's Island; or, Dr. Gordon in Search of his Children. By. F. R. Goulding, author of "The Young Maronens." 12 mo, pp. 493., 11 instrated. Claxton, Romsen & Haffelfinger, Watson's Philadelphia Business Directory for 1869. Square 16mo, pp. 463. Philadelphia: Rushton & Co., 219 Dock street. PAMPHLETS.—Historical Memoirs of the Phila-delphia College of Pharmacy. Discourse read at the opening of the party College Markets.

delphia College of Pharmacy. Discourse read at the opening of the new College Hall. October 7, 1868, by Edward Parrish, Protessor of Pharmacy. Managers' Report of the Hospital of the Pro-testant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia to the meeting of Jan. 5, 1869. The Book-buyer, February 15, from Scribner,

N. Y. N. 1. Catalogue of Importations, of Scribner, Welford & Co., 654 Broadway, N. Y.