

DARK LAWNS AND LIGHT ORGANDIES. DARK FRENCH LAWNS. FINE FENCH ORGANDIES. MAGNIFICENT GREANDINES. IKON BAREGES, FILIST QUALITY. IKON BAREGES, FILIST QUALITY.

Cemetery.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WOOD & CARY, OPEN DAILY Novelties in FANCY BONNETS, TEMMED HATS, FRENCH FLOWERS, NEAPOLITAN HATS, FANCY HAIR HATS. **RIBBONS AND SILKS** CRAPES AND ILLUSIONS,

ing service at 10%. TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SAU-tath scheols of the North Tenth Street Presbyte-rian Oburch (below Girard avenue), next Sabbath 16h inct, at 3 o'clock P. M., in the Church. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. B. F. Chidiaw, of Ohio; General E. M. Giregory and Bev. Dr. Jacobua, The friends of Sabbath-schools are cordially invited. ANNIVERSARY DAY, CALVARY PRESBY, ED: trian Church. Locust. street, above. Filteenth, street, The Pastor, Rev. 2, M. HUMPHREY, D. D., will preach his first anniversary ecronon to-morrow, at 10% A. M. The Sunday School anniversary services will be held at 3 P. M., and the usual evening scalo omitted. AUCSEMENTS.

-The New York Circus, now exhibiting on the lot of ground on Bighth street, between Race and Vine, af-forde decidedly the best entertainment of its kind ever given in this city. Every performer in the company is a star; the stud of horses is excellent, and the trap-plugs and decorations are brilliant. The tent, beneath which the performance is given; is entirely new, and is capable of accommodating from 3,500 to 4,600 persona. Snepended around the centre are flags of various ane-tions, together with other devices that give to it a gay appearance. The band is far above the **aver**age of circus bands generally, and instead of deafening with worn-out tunes, plays selections from all the latest operas in first-class tyle. The performance commences with the grand entries of all the performance rea. Next comes an extremely difficult belancing feat, with glass vessels, partly filled with water, decauters, plobes, etc., being used, on which summersanits are turned and various other filp-flaps performed. Win Datton, an excellent pad rider, is now introduced. He jumps through balloons, over bars, throws backward summersaults, and other difficult feats, with great easc. Then followed the *Perche Equipoise* by James Melworking out of a distinct purpose. We have, buildings in every imaginable exaggeration of bad taste and with every possible confusion of and provokingly destitute of architectural fitness. A Greek temple stards for a custom-house, a col-lege, or a bank; a prison is represented by a Nec-man keep or an Egyptian tomple; a colit-ho.so resembles a barn or factory; and so most of our public buildings might be interchanged without eacrifice of or detriment to any rule of architec-trail comprisity or mathetic faciling." Dutton, an excellent pad rider, is now introduced. He jumps through balloons, over bars, throws backward summereaults, and other difficult feats, with great eac. Then followed the *Perche Equipoise* by James Mel-ville and his son, 12 years old. Mr. M. balances an upright pole, while the youngster performs various difficult feats on a cross-bar from the top of the pole. Next is the Trick Horse, who walks, trots, gallops and canters at his master's command, besides skipping the rope very nicely. The Battoute leaping and vaniting, by the company displays great agility and strength. During this just of the performance, the difficult feats on accoss-bat form the performance, the difficult feat of turning a double summersault in mid-air, is successfully accomplished by Messra. William Dutton and Robert Stickney. Carolini Rollande now idees a principal act. We believe she is the first lady rider that has performed in this city on a bareback horse. She uses neither bridle nor saddle, and her part is performed with ease and grace, with the horse going at full speed. She leaps through ten balloons placed but a few feet apart, and never misses. The Anstrailan Family of furpinasts are real artists, and must be seen to be appreciated. Their feats are so meny and complicated that it is difficult of eacrise of strength and agulity, and interspersed by some very comic evolutions by Mr. Conrad, one of the clowns. By the way, Mr.? Conrad is an excellent gymnast. W. H. Lester, a muscular contoritonist, tries to turn kinself inside out, but dees not quite succed. Jas. Mol-ville, accompanied by his little son Alexander, about seven years old, now rides a principal bareback act. While the horse is going at full speed, he carries his boy around the circle, standing on his back, the own she and substry, and catting all kinds of capers with the greatest case. The clown, Conrad, has some well trained poolle dore, that do their part right clewerly, mack to the amneement of the children. George H. Lowaniac, while lying on his back, wit tural propriety or æsthetic feeling. "On Using Strength with Economy" is thoughtful essay, on a subject that comes home to every man, by Walter Wells .-- Hon. Amasa Walker, in his consideration of the prospects of Trade, looks for a general depression in manufactures and commerce for the coming year, not, however, to the extent of panic. N. S. Dodge contributes an inedited chapter of Lord Byron's life, for which, if alone, the number should be got .- Mr. Joseph Harrison, Jr. (whose entrance into magszine literature we impressively welcome) has strung together a few paragraphs about "Rubbish at the Patent Office," from which we take the following thoughtful, feeling, well-expressed idea: "It would be wall for those who profit by the real improvements that come from the teeming brains of those who fill the galleries of the Patent Office with their curious labors, to keep back their too-ready shrug and sneer when the new inventions are brought to their notice by some poor devil of a patentee, as innovators are out too often termed. Look at least with charity and consideration upon a class to whom we ow so much. Help them when you can, and be not niggardly in kind words of encouragement, and niggardly in kind words of encouragement, and with money too, when you can do so out of your own excess. Remember that, since the time when man has needed anything, it is from just each men as these, whom you but too often dis-card unthinkingly, have come all the comforts we enjoy in our homes, in our business, and in very walk of life. To this ever restless band we owe all of improvement that so strongly marks this epoch in the world's history. The minds of but few in the grand total of humanity makes a barrei dance and spin around in all kinds of style. Robert Sticknoy now rides four horses in su-perb style, and in such a manner as he only can do. He is claimed as the champion, and from the way in which he manages four horses, there is no doubt but that he can hold that title. The performance closes with the antice and tricks of a pair of comite males. Meesrs: Willetts and Conrad, as the clowns, aro or cessively funny, and free from all vulgarity. Unques-tionably, it is the best appointed, the most attractive, and the best conducted circus in this country. Two performances are given daily, at 2% in the afternoon, and T% in the evening. They will remain during all of next weeks. marks this epoch in the grand total of humanity have thus worked incessantly for our good, in the long past as in the present, and they should be treated, individually and as a class, not as half-witted visionaries, but as the benefactors of our race." The poetry of the number includes a translaall of next week: -A grand entertainment for the benefit of Mrs. Mordaunt has been arranged, to take place on Satur-day alternoon, 29th inst., at the Academy of Music. Through the kind permission of Mrs. Drew, the whole of the Arch Street Theatre Company will appear on the eccasion, in a bill of extraordinary attractions. Mrs. Mordaunt has many ardent admirers in Philadolphia, who will an doubt, see that har benefit shall prove as tion of "Dies Irac," and a long and delicate strain of sentiment by Howard Glyndon, entitled "The New World Exile in Italy." Mr. Johnson's Dedication to his wife is also very pretty. In the Gossip, the verses "entitled "Farewell" are Mordaumi has many ardent admirers in Philaddyphia, who will, no doubt, see that hat become it shall prove a substantial token of the esteem in which she is held by them and the play-going public generally. —We are happy to announce that Mrs. Drew has succeeded in procuring the manuscript of a new play, entitled *Nuck* and *White*, written by Wilkie Collins and Felton the tragedian. This drama is said to be one of the most intense, vivid and powerful of recent additions to dramatic literature. It is Mrs. Drew's intention to perform the play in a week or .two.. On Monday Mr. John Collins, the great Irish actor, will begin a short ergagement. tender, and would be without reproach if they did not so clearly recall the Welcome to the Ship, in In Memoriam .---- The fiction for June is very rich. Mrs. A. L. Wister, as everybody will be glad to hear, returns to her favorite task of garring auld German look amaist as weel's the new; she contributes the first part of a delightful tale called "Only no Love."-Hon. R. Dale Owen's "Beyond the Breakers" is continued to "The forty-sixth annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture is now open, day and evening, at the Acad-emy of Fine Aris. the twenty-third chapter, with a clever illustration by Bensell; and there are stories by Mrs. -The choice collection of English and American water-color pictures,-the best exhibition of its kind wo have had,-is open daily at 1334 Chestnut street. Austin and Mrs. Ellet .---- The Book Reviews include a criticism, filled with gossiping lore, of the Guiccioli book; and the Gossip is all through penetrated with the pleasant Philadelphia accent. Mr. Haseltine has now on view at his Gallerles. For July is promised the beginning of Anthony No. 1125 Chestnül street, some very interesting pictures of Virginia scenery by Mr. Key. This Trollope's serial, "The Vicar of Bullhampton," of which we hear the very highest account.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE .-- The close of the third volume is effectively made by the June number, which is a remarkably rich and various

one. George M. Towle, officially familiar with both French and English character, from his restdence whether at Nantes or Bradford, is the very man to furnish the impressions, which he does so Continent."

Hugh Davids' article on "Expression in Archi. tecture" includes a clear, condensed description of the different styles. Mr. Davids, in the course

of his sketch, laments that:

of his sketch, ismenis that: "At present we have no architecture; we build well, and our streets show elegant and commodious dwellings, costly and elaborate churches, solid-looking banks, plain and useful public schools, gorgeons hotels, and warehouses of every skyle; but we look in vain for the ex-pression of an original idea—for the successful working out of a digitant nurvey.

famed throughout the Math do not her about it is sanitary work in the West; Mrs.Hannbör, a quiet ilouking lady in black, said to be capable of mak-ing most beantifal prayers; Miss Josephine S. Griffin, a lady of some note in the writing world; Mrs. Eleanor Kirk, of the *Revolution*, who wore a itasteful and fashionable bonnet, with trimmings of here and blue ribbon that hermonized yery of lace and blue ribbon that harmonized very nicely with her blue and very bright eyes: Lucy Stone Blackwell, small, firmly set and combative; and in the proscenium box, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, whose zeal and unascuming talent have been of great service to the cause, and Miss Boynton, the representative of the Cincinnati Inquires

the Chicago Post, and one or two more Western papers. Of the gentlemen there were noticeable Mr. C. G. Burleigh, a very long-ringletted and long-bearded human being, who, whatever his talents, of which we have no intimate knowledge, is not snowy beard, and untiring voice; Mr. Studwell,

Mr. Tilton and others. Mr. E. A. Studwell nominated Mrs. Anna C. Mr. E. A. Studwell nominated Mrs. Anna C. Field as recording officer. Mrs. Cella Burleigh officiated as secretary. On motion the following: committee were appointed to prepare resolutions to present at the lafterhoon session—E. S. Bunker, Mrs. E. R. Tilton, Mrs. A. C. Field, Rev. J. W. Chadwick, J. J. Merritt and Mr. E. A. Studwell. Studwell.

The President then introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who said that she came from New York to be a listener rather than a speaker. Sho was therefore surprised at being called upon to speak inst. It was hard work to make a speech in cold blood, but she was ever ready to do her best for the securing of woman's true position. The fifteenth amendment to the constitution was The fifteenth amendment to the constitution was about to be adopted, and it became all to see that woman was not left behind the recently emanci-pated serfs. The speaker rejoleed that the slave had obtained his rights, yet felt it to be an insult to woman that she should be ignored, and even deprived of her God-given rights. The Republican party had done nobly in giving the suffrage to the black man. Now let them complete and crown their good work by offering the ballot to woman. Once Napoleon said to Madame De Stack, "Why do you women meddle with politics?" "Sire," was the response, "if you men will hang us we will ask the reason why." Now in this country most of your schools and coleges are closed against us; so are your workshops and places of will ask the reason why. In the this could get against us; so are your workshops and places of business. I would see woman enfranchised, that she might demand and obtain her proper position. The act would electrify the Old World as when our declaration of independence, a hundred years ago, sent a thrill through every land. The world was progressing; so that even in Russia women's rights conventions were now being held. In England, a few years ago, the Chartists said they did not want the ballot, they wanted bread. Now, through the teachings of Cobden, Bright and others, they had learned that the ballot was what they needed. Should women forever linger around the campares of old barbarism, and not open the golden Should women forever high about the camp area of old barbarism, and not open the golden gates and enter in? No! They had grown too-large for swathing clothes. In closing the speaker said she had never talked for five minutes with a woman that she was not willing to demand the ballot.

Levi K. Joselin offered a resolution referring to the crueities of the battle-fields. Ho con-demned a state of society which gave attention to crueity toward animals and ignored that to-ward men. He thought America behind Europe in the establishment of peace societies. J. B. Wolff, of Colorado, desired that the meeting should take a practical turn. He wanted plans to settle the Indian, Alabama and Cohon oursellons without resort to force.

Caban questions without resort to force. Mr. Henry C. Wright, of Boston, said that the cause they were engaged in could be carried out by an appeal to conscience only, and not to self interest. Not a Government on earth was worth the destruction of a single human life.

the destruction of a single human life. A discussion then ensued regarding possible difficulties with England, and Mr. Wolff offered a resolution that no question of national honor, individual or national justice, car by any possi-bility justify a war with Spain, England or other foreign countries. This was unanimously adopted.

The Treasurer's report was read, showing the receipts of the year, chiefly through contribu-tions, to have been \$280 88, and the expenses, including rent of halls, payments to lecturers, printing, &c., \$263 88, showing a balance of \$17. Miss Julia Grouch regretted the small attend-ance, but ascribed it-to the more popular Wo-man's Suffrage Convention, which had drawn away masy who would otherwise have come. Propie often avoided the pence question because they thought it impracticable. She had been asked whether. If any one tried to kill her mother, she would endeavor to kill the individual. She had said that she would try to prevent him, but would not wish to take his life. She would but would not wish to take inside. She would prefer being killed to killing. In alluding to woman suffrage, she thought that universal peace could not exist until woman had the ballot. Peace, she felt would come in the far future. She did not know how, but come it would. Mr. Henry C. Wright said there was no vanquisher of physical power but moral power. People should carry love in their hearts, and they

Walk a little longer Through the night, Then stand purer-stronger, In the light. F. W. A Massachusette lad recently sold 201 muskrat skins of his own trapping, and with the availas thereof paid his last winter's tuition at school. -Sprague threatens to spend much money in disseminating his speeches; which is good for the Post-office, but rough on the people. -Ristori goes from Paris to Belgium and Holland to fulfil many engagements, and next year,

goes to Brazil. -An increase of female barbers is noticeable in London. The success is owing to the way they have of scraping an acquaintance.

-Rossini, who began writing music twenty rears before Bellini, survived the Sicilian' composer over twenty years.

The spread-cagle drinking-fountain will niways be a subject of dispute, because there will, always be two 'pinions about 1. -Amsterdam is giving Minnie Hauck fame

and money two very desirable, articles, that do

-There is one great advantage in the new drinking fountains. In the hottest weather, the heated wayfarer will feel his blood run cold as he approaches them,

-The drinking-fountains are said to have been made so bideous, in order that, in the event of the water-supply giving out in very hot weather, everything else will run from them. -Since the erection of the new drinking four-tains, the New Court House has advanced in the scale of architectural beauty about fifty per cent. It is no longer the standard of municipal ughncss. ness. —We have been wondering why a spread-eagle, instead of some large aquatic bird, sur-mounts the Walnut street drinking fountain., We are informed that the cagle is the guardian young of the cups—a sort of head beak er, you know. -Young Siggrist, who lately rode a bicycle.on -Young Slegrist, who lately role a bicycle.or. a wire rope 20 feet above a lake 200 feet wide, in San Francisco, talks of crossing the wide, in river, below the Falls, in the same manner. The, youth probably wants to die. -The Chestnut street drinking-tountain has had its granite ugliness uglified by a gigantic terra cotta vase. It makes one almost wish that the next one may be finished off in terrayiscognita.

Every New Style Out WOOD & CARY, No. 725 CHESTNUT STREET. A few fine imported Bonnets and Hats BELOW COST. WOOD & CARY. ap22 1m 1p

NOTICE то

REAL ESTATE OWNERS.

The undersigned respectfully notifies the public that BROWN BROTHERS, of Chicago, Ill., are duly authorized to manufacture and sell

HYATT'S PATENT LIGHTS,

In facir various forms, in Philadelphia and elsewhere, under all Patents granted to me, being of November 12 1855, March 27, 1855, and August 27, 1867.

THADDEUS HYATT, ATTORNEY.

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WASBINGTON, 10th May,	1869.
Witness R. K. ELLIOT.	

mylibility B. A. HUOFES, Sectoraly. MUELAN AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—THE how American and the stockholders will be held. In the Foyer of the Academy, MONDAY AFTERNOON, June 7, at 44 o'olock, whon an election will be held for twelve directors to serve the ensuing year. MICH AEL NISBET.

my 1519 22 26 29 Je3 55	Secretary.
NOTICEWILLA	RD'S MAMMOTH STERE- int European and American the Oxford Uhapel on TUES-
Views will be exhibited at	the Oxford Uhapel on TUES-

DAY EVENING, 18th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH STREET above Race.-Rev. S. W. Thomas will preach at Rev. J. J. Postce at 734. Straugers invited. 11 10%. REV. E. E. ADAMS, D. D. WILL PREACH IN Western Prositierian Church, Soventoenth and Filbert, Sabbath, 10% and 3%, ANNIVERSARY SERMON, LOGAN SQUARE Church, to morrow morning, Rev. Thos. J. Brown,

FREE CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSOR. Bping Gardon, below Broad. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Pows'free.

ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH -- REV. JAMES Nolli, To-morrow, at 10% A. M.; Rov. J. T. Gracoy at 7% P. M. Strangers invited.

at 7% P. M. Strangers invited. AFTERNOON BERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S Luthe'an Church, Raco street, below Sixth, To-morrow, at 3% ofelok. Dr. Seiss, Pastor. It's morrow, at 3% ofelok. Dr. Seiss, Pastor. It's morrow, at 3% of the fourth Baptist Church, corner of Fifth and Buttonwood streets, To-Morrow, at 10% A. M., and 1% P. M.

SECOND REFORMED CHURCH-SEVENTH street, above Brown.-Rev. Herman C. Borg, of New Brunawick, will proach to morrow at 10% A. M. and SP. M.

Rev. GEORGE A. PELTZ, Pastor of the Taber-nacie Bapist Church, Check and School and Schol and School and Schol and School and School and Schoo

gentleman, a descendant, we believe, of the author of the "Star Spangled Banner," has lat-terly begun to attract attention as a careful and teriy begun to attract attention as a careful and able student of landscape art, and has once or twice received the compliment of being copied in chromo lithography. His faithful and hand-some copies of American scenery will reward attention. Mr. Haseltine now has, on pay exhi-bition, some very choice examples of French art, instituted with aumonitume notice. The Principle particularly that sumptions plotter. "The Prin-cess of 'Morocco," by Lecompte, and a delicious painted pastoral, "Bearing Home the Sheaves," by Vernon.

-Literature and science will be well repr sented in the next French Corps Législatif. Among the candidates likely to be elected with-out much opposition, are nine University Proforsors, four historians, three naturalists, twonty-one novellets, one hundred and fourteen barristers, seven poets, thirty-two journalists, and fif-teen physicians.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK. Oldtown Folks. By Harriet Beecher Stows. Oldtown Folks. By Harriet Beecher Slow?. 12mo, pp. 608. Published by Fleids, Osgoou & Co. For sale by Turner Bros. & Co. Men, Women and Ghosts. By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, author of "The Gates Ajar." 12mo, pp. 334. Published by Fleids, Osgood & Co. For sale by Turner Bros. & Co. Vulgarisms and other Errors of Speech. To which is added a review of Mr. G. Washington Moon's "Dean's English" and "Bad English" Second Edition. 12mo, pp. 240. Claxton, Rem-sen & Haffelfinger.

sen & Haffelfinger. The Changed Bridgs. By Mrs. Southworth. 12mo, pp. 486. T.B. Peterson & Bros. Hans Breitnipan aboat Town, and other new Ballads. Broché. T. B. Peterson & Bros. Tho Painter, Gilder and Varnisher's Companion.

minites with a woman that all only not whing to demand the ballot. On motion it was ordered that all speeches should be confined to ten minutes. Mr. Swackhamer wanted to know it this was an adjourned meeting of the New York associa-tion, and whether men had any rights women were bound to respect. He went in for free speech. [Faint applause.] Mrs. Livermore said the men had been talking when they pleased, where they pleased, about what they pleased for six thousand years, and she thought that Mr. S. was discourteens. [Loud

what they pleased for six thousand years, and she thought that Mr. S. was discourteens. [Loud applause.] Mr. E. A. Studwell said—Allew me, sir, to read the advertisements which have been published in the Brooklyn papers, and the Brooklyn papers when extreme to this meeting: [Reading the advertisement 1] This sir, was the manuer in The Brooklyn physical this meeting: [Reading the advertisement.] This, sir, was the manner in which this meeting was, proposed to be run, and it is a Brooklyn affair altogether. I doubt whe-ther New York and Chicago con adjourn their conventions to this place. I criticise their action in even advertising the meeting. We want har-mony here. We do not want such a meeting as that at Steinway Hall. The Recording Secretary of the association said that his books announced that the New York meeting had been adjourned. Except by courtesy none except citizens of Brooklyn could participate in the exact metits of the case. She believed that some objected to men speaking; she did not. Women had always said that if they could have their voice in polities and religion

she did not, women had always said that if they could have their voice in politics and religion they would make, man better, would develop a larger justice and a broader generosity. She was corry to see any wish to choke off anybody; she was glad of, the help of any man. Women had generally shown themselves more ready to listen to menthan to their own sex. The speaker hoped, therefore, that all would be treated with

hoped, therefore, that all would be treated with kindness and courtesy, and that each would re-apect the wishes of the others. Mr. Swackhamer said he had no wish to dis-turb this or any other meeting; he would never be guilty of any such thing; all he wanted was to learn the rules, and then he was willing to abide by them. He had seen altogether too much at Statuwar Hall of this forcing and choking off at Steinway Hall of this forcing and choking off process, and throwing the audionce into general confusion.

TEVENING SESSION. At eight o'clock the ladies of the strong-minded persuasion re-assembled, with Mrs. Cella Burloigh in the chair. She made a long address, and at the end Mrs. Livermore came forward and delivered an extemporaneous speech of long and diffusive character. She trusted the day would bet wome when not only all would be day would yet come when not only all would be I tinner, "con voters, but occupy high positions in the gift of soft solder."

would disarm enemies. Mrs. Amanda Spence thought that if a ball from monitor was fired at her, the love in her heart

would be of little avail. Mr. Wright said that she might be killed physi-cally but her spirit would live and triumph over both the ball and the shooter. The question of both the ball and the shooter. The question of peace lay in a nutshell. Was peace right? It was. Was war wrong? It was. It remained, therefore, only for men to act up to the principle of peace, which they knew to be right. Mr. J. Swackhammer cited the case of a

Mr. J. Swackhammer cited the case of a thief found in the house of Andrew. Jackson Davis. The lattersaid: "Friend, what can I do for you? Are you hungry or thirsty? I will be happy to give you a meal, or do, inything for you in my power." The man was disarmed, and seemed much touched. Mr. Davis, the speaker said, carried out the principles of peace, and found his reward. The monopoly of the soll he found his reward. The monopoly of the soil he thought was a leading ground of war. It led to slavery, and subsequently, to deloging the nation with blood. The speaker much approved of the women suffrage movement, on the principle that pure Democracy demanded that all persons governed should have a voice in their Govern-ment. He branched off on numerous subjects, and may called to order

And was called to order. An adjournment took place until the evening, when Mrs. Cora V. Hatch was announced to speak.

EVENING SESSION

The addience in the evening was small, twenty-seven (including four reporters) being the num-ber in attendance. The chairman, in calling the meeting to order, remarked that President Grant, in treating the Indian question, refused to have Peace Commissioners who were radical peace

nen, a thing that was to be regretted. Levi K. Joselin, of Provideace, R. I., was glad to see that the Pope of Rome was for peace, and had counseled the European Governments to dis-band their armies. Mr. J. K. Ingalls offered a resolution declaring that the armorphic of land grounded either by

that the ownership of land, acquired either by conquest, purchase or inheritance, is really a conquest, purchase or inferitance, is really a chronic state of warfare, and therefore wrong. Mr. E. R. Swackhammer supported this reso-lation, declaring landowners tyrants, and pre-dicting that they would be eventually wiped out. The proceedings from this point took the

the proceedings from this point took the shape of a desultory conversation. Mr. George Maddox asked if the Peace Society stood on the principle of non-resistance under all circumstances, individual as well as national.

The Chair responded affirmatively. Discussion took place at this juncture as to whether there were not certain circumstances such as the preservation of one's life from the highwayman or the attainment of personal liberty, in which resistance was justifiable. The question was argued pro and con. for about an hour, when the Convention adjourned till 10 A. M. to-day.

-Mr. Gladstone has appointed a royal commission to examine and publish such old manu-scripts of historical interest as may be in danger of perishing.

-At Cincinnati they also intend to import sparrows from Europe, in order to protect the leaves of their shade irees against destruction by caterpillars.

-The male ballet dancers of Berlin having been ordered by the Intendant-General to sacri-fice their mustaches, have sent an address to the king on the subject.

-Brignoll has been very successful in the South. His net profits for a month have been five thousand dollars. Who wouldn't be a

"A lecture will be delivered in the open air, and a collection takes at the door to delivay ex-penses," appeared recently on a poster in the west of England.

The New Orleans Times thinks there is noth-The New Orleans 1 most times to be bound ing remarkable in the fact of the young woman in Des Moines, Iowa, apprenticing herself to a timer, "considering woman's proverbial love for -The dew was falling fast,

The stars began to blink; I heard a voice that said: "Drink, pretty creature, drink!"

The fountain scared him so, That all he said was "Neigh!"

-A statement has reached Lippincott's Maga-zine, from Paris, that Madame Guicololi has hearly completed another work, to be entitled "Lord Byron's Life in Venice," and to-contain over one hundred of his letters to her, as yet anpublished

Bolce from Lippincott's: Harry was breaking a raw egg, preparatory to singing a duet with the object of his affections. Some one had told him that raw egg was good for the voice. "Oh, Harry! take care you'll get it all over yourself." Not so, my sweet little pocket edition of the 'Lives of the Saints!' I'm

foing to get myself all over it." In 1852, the colored barber at the Cataract House, Niegara Falls, said he lived in a village in Canada where all but bimself were white per-sons. "I feel," said he, "like one hucklaberry in a bucketful of milk."

a bucketful of milk." The following characteristic anecdote of the late Dr. Bethune; has, we believe, nover been in print. The reversid gentleman was very fond of angling, and rarely let a season pass without two or three weeks' indulgence in the practice of the or three weeks' indulgence in the practice of the gentle art. On these occasions he would "sink" the clergyman, and leaving of his white oravat, travel about incognito. Once, in the Adirondeck, a Yankee landlord, at whose house he stayed all night, exhibited a rather imperiment enriesity in regard to the private affairs of his guest. The doctor managed to evade his questions protty well, until at last his hest inquired point blank, without do you live when you are in home?" would "sink" went-until at last his nost inquired point blank, "Where do you live when you are at home?" "Did you ever hear of Manayunk?"" "No." "Well, I live about eix miles from there?" which was true enough, as he then resided at Philadel-phia.

THE SCHOLAR. TO, HIS WIFE.

To thee, who bendling o'ar, my table's rim, Hast marked these measures flow, these parts

brim; Who, linked for ever to a lettered life, Hast drawn the dubious lot of scholar's wife; Kept hushed around my desk, nor grudged me still

still The long, dull, ceaseless rustling of my quill ;. Content to guide the house, the child to teach, And hall my fitful interludes of speech ; Or bid the bald disjointed tate rehearse; Or drink harsh numbers mellowing into verse; Who still mid cares sedate, in sorrows brave, Hast for me borne the light, and with me shared

the grave ; And grown from soft to strong, from fair to

And grown from control jewel of my ano: sngo, Flower of my youth, and jewel of my ano: To theo-these lays I bring with joy, with pride, Sure of thy suffrage, if of none beside. —Dedication is, Dr. Merivale's new Translation of the theory