DIO LEWIS IN THE CITY.

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE AT THE CAPITAL.

THE REV. MR. LITTLE ON THE EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE—DIO LEWIS TO HOLD A MEETING TO-NIGHT—THE CRUSADE INDORSED—THE TEMPERANCE MEN PREPARING TO MOVE ON THE ENEMY'S LINES.

Temperance hall was crowded last night, the audience comprising a goodly proportion of ladies. Mr. Constantine presided, and Capt. Beebe acted as secretary. A fraternal visit was received from a council of Jonadabs. Judge Burwell opened the meeting with one of his rad-hot, prohibitory-law, uncompromising speeches, and was followed by Mr. Steitel, of Oregon. Mr. Bell and Hon. R. R. Vanoy, of N. C., also made short addresses, when the somewhat famous Dr. Dio Lewis, author, instigator and abettor of the present women's crusade against whisky in the West was discovered to be in the audience and invited to take the stand.

He did not feel well enough to make a speech, but would try to talk with them a little in a confidential conversational way. He had been at work so constantly, traveling, speaking and praying in the West, that he had quite broken down two days ago, and he thought he would just run down to Washington and see what was really going on here in the law-making city. He did not believe much in prohibitory laws at this stage of the war. The time would come for laws, but that time was not now. He lived in Boston. They had the best —yes, confessedly the very best—prohibitory law in New England, and yet they had over three thousand dram-shops in full operation. The law was good enough, but they could not inforce it. Who the "they" referred to in the foregoing sentence is one of those things which no fellow has ever found out.

He believed in this praying movement. He had believed in it for many years. Ah! he could never forget his childhood, when he was one of five children that his mother worked hard to feed and clothe, and all because she had a drunken husband. And yet he never saw that dear mother, even in the darkest days of her deepest sorrows, that she could not and did not go up into the miserable garret of their humble abode and pray God to reclaim that drunken husband and father, and when she came down her face shone as the face of an angel. And she persevered and kept her faith, and her prayers were answered at last. Why should he not believe in the efficacy of women's prayers? Sometimes he thought he knew all about this movement, although he knew that generally men did not understand it. Men would reason it out of existence in ten minutes; but, bless your dear hearts, women don't stop to reason about it. They just go right kindly about it, obtain permission to hold a prayer meeting, and then pray regularly and continuously and fervently until success crowns their efforts.

Mr. Lewis related many interesting stories of the crusaders' campaign in the West, and invited any person of the audience to ask any questions which might interest them and he would take pleasure in answering them if he could.

One old gentleman asked if he thought the movement in the West would be a permanent success?

Dr. Lewis replied by repeating answers which had been made to him by some of the ex-whiskey dealers in those towns in the West where they had been the most obstinate in opposing the crusade. He thought he would make some inquiries as he was passing through. He was a perfect stranger. He approached the old reformed sinner and asked him how long he thought it would be before the saloons could open again. "Never" was the emphatic answer; "they never can open again in this town."

Dr. Lewis will hold a meeting, to which everybody is invited, to-night at the Congregational church, corner of Tenth and G streets. He wants every one to go and take his wife with him, and if he has no wife, to take the two girls he loves best and see if he can find out which of them is the best temperance girl. The crusade will be set in motion to-night. Those who wish to see it or learn how it is done must not fail to be present.

Dio Lewis is rather a good looking man of about fifty years, very pleasant and agreeable manners, who says this movement is based upon love. You cannot force men to sacrifice their personal desires and passions. But you can pray and shame them to do it.

Mr. Drew thanked Dio Lewis in the name of the Dashaways for his visit, and urged all present to be at the Congregational church to-night.

"The Drunkard's Daughter" was read by Captain Barth, and a resolution was passed approving of the women's crusade.

SECOND VISIT OF THE SONS OF JONADAB TO THE ASSEMBLY CHURCH.—A LARGE TURNOUT.

One week ago last evening the Sons of Jonadab, in full regalia, visited the Assembly church, corner of Fifth and I streets northwest, to listen to a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Little, on the "Evils of Intemperance;" last evening they made the second visit, in large numbers, to listen to a very fine discourse on the subject "How to check the evil and save the inebriate." The text was taken from the 5th verse of the 35th chapter of Jeremiah. The means to be used to restrict the growing evil is two-fold: good, effective laws faithfully executed, and the cultivation of a healthy moral sentiment. The speaker alluded to strict prohibitory laws in use in some of the New England States, but thought they were not at the present time as effective as was hoped for them.

Local option is being tried in some localities with comparative success, but the law that appeals directly to the interests of those who are injured by the effects of strong drink is that in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other States; prohibitory in character with the "civil damage act" attached. This law, backed by what is denominated the "woman movement," which, by prayer and song, has cultivated a pure sentiment of reform and redress with the people, is working a wonderful accomplishment of good. The reverend gentleman said he was not prepared altogether to indorse the custom of ladies visiting places where drink is sold, praying and singing therein; reasonable objections are raised against its propriety, but alluding to the manner in which the work is carried on in different localities in Indiana, the effect of which is to prevent the granting of license, he said, was the right spirit, which he highly commended. He alluded to the fact of a bill praying for a law of this character being now before Congress, and said the clergy were urging its passage in behalf of this and other Territories.

After the sermon the pastor introduced Mr. J. B. Dunning, Past Chief of the Jonadabs, who gave a brief history of the Order, the work it is accomplishing, and the manner it is carried on; and in turn he introduced Mr. William A. Caswell, Grand Chief of the Order in the jurisdiction of New England, who gave a brief but very flattering report of the condition of the Order in that locality.

PASTORS' MEETING.

The call for a pastors' meeting to-day to see what further steps can be taken to control the sale of intoxicating liquors in the District will be seen to embrace the pastors of all the churches in the city, and from the interest already abroad it will undoubtedly be a large meeting.

THE TEMPERANCE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The meetings for to-day are to be held at 1 and 5 o'clock for one hour. The subject for prayer will be as follows: Intemperance; that we may be awakened to a proper sense of the magnitude of the evil in this community. Led by E. H. Gray, D.D.

Dr. Dio Lewis is expected to be present at both the meetings and participate.

DEDICATORY SERVICES.

MOUNT ZION PROTESTANT (M. E.) CHURCH.

Yesterday the Mount Zion (M. E.) church, situated at the corner of Fifteenth and R streets, was a scene of much interest to the many inhabitants of the growing section of the city in which it is located. There were three distinct services held at 11 a. m., and 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

At the morning service the beautiful chapel was crowded by an intelligent and appreciative audience. The pastor, Rev. L. C. Muller, was assisted by Rev. J. W. Speaks, the newly-appointed presiding elder of the Washington district, Rev. Geo. A. Hall, of the Y. M. C. A., and Rev. S. H. York, of the M. E. Church.

After an appropriate prayer had been made by Rev. G. A. Hall, the presiding elder preached an impressive sermon from Acts, 1 and 8, "But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

The speaker referred to the character and source of the power referred to, showing that it was moral power, as different from and greatly superior to physical power as seen in all the departments of nature and human power as displayed in all the inventions and works of man. As moral power, it reaches up to and prevails with God, the source of all power. It prevails also with man. It is seen in the living Church of Christ, and a Church without the power of the Holy Ghost is a mimomer and an imposition on the credulity of man.

Its source is God, and herein it differs from the counterfeits attempted to be set up in the Church of power constituted by numbers, by culture and by ritualism, all of which are of no avail unless the power of the Holy Ghost is added. This is the force element in the Church, the only guarantee of its success—this forms the steam in the moral engine which alone renders it operative and effective.

The speaker urged the newly-constituted congregation to seek this as the only needed element of power which should make the church a lighthouse on the great sea of life to attract and protect the entire community in which it is situated. At the close of the discourse a collection was taken, and about $800 was realized.

At the afternoon service, which was held at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. H. A. Cleveland, pastor of the Foundry church, under the tutelage of which the new church enterprise was built, preached from II. Corinthians, v:16: "Wherefore henceforth know we no man after the flesh. Yea, though we have known Christ after the flesh, yet now henceforth we know him no more."

The sermon was an able and interesting comparison between the invisible manifestation of Christ challenging faith and hope, with the demonstration of the material present, appealing to the senses and emotions. The superiority of the spiritual over the material and the ideal over the tangible, were most forcibly and beautifully shown. The greater portion of the thoughts advice and recorded example of those separated from us, as compared with that of those with whom we daily associate, was presented in a most striking way by an analogy and illustration. The audience which filled the entire chapel manifested a most attentive appreciation of the discourse.

At the close of the sermon, a collection was taken, which was most pleasantly and successfully engineered by Mr. Cleveland, and the amount of $610 was raised—the amount asked for being $600.

At 7:30 o'clock Rev. R. C. Muller, the pastor of the new church, preached an eloquent and able sermon from Romans, xiv:7: "For no man liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself."

The exercises of the entire day were marked with the greatest degree of interest. The generous subscriptions of the members of the Foundry congregation, from which the new church has grown, with the friendly aid of the pastor, Mr. Cleveland, were the subject of many expressions of appreciation. Mount Zion has started on her career of usefulness under the most flattering auspices.

AMUSEMENTS.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

The lovers of fun are to be given rare treats at Ford's this week. Miss Katie Putnam commences a brief engagement to-night, and, judging from the notices the press has given her all over the country, the little lady promises to create a genuine sensation. Miss Putnam belongs to the Little Nell and Lotta school. She is exceedingly vivacious, has a pleasing face, a fine figure and very winning ways. To her sprightliness is added a modesty that is particularly becoming and pleasing, while her acting has received a finish which only natural talent, added to practical experience, can produce. Miss Putnam will present the "Old Curiosity Shop" as the opening play, appearing in the dual characters of Little Nell and the Marchioness. As nearly everybody has read Dicken's exquisite story, the dramatization will have a deep interest for almost the entire community. Miss Putnam has been remarkably successful in the delineation of the characters she assumes, and there is every reason to believe that those who do themselves the pleasure of witnessing her performances will be highly pleased. A number of other plays are in rehearsal, and will be produced during the week.

THE NATIONAL.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers commences a week's engagement at the National this evening. The lady is a great favorite here, and justly so, for as a tragic actress she has few superiors on the stage. In characters which call for the display of deep emotion she is particularly excellent, as is evinced by the lavish praise she has received wherever the public has been favored with her acquaintance. Mrs. Bowers' starring tour has been successful, and this fact furnishes abundant proof of her ability. "Lady Audley's Secret" will be the first play presented. As Lady Audley, Mrs. Bowers has earned a national reputation, and has studied the character so thoroughly that her rendition of it may be termed an artistic gem. It is a creation of her own, and stamps her as the possessor of talent of a high order. She is to be supported by Mr. J. G. Collum, an actor of fine ability, while the remaining *roles* will be filled by the members of Mr. Saville's company. "Lady Audley's Secret" will be performed on this and to-morrow evening.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

In the "Secret Regions of the Stage" Olive Logan brings to the curious any amount of interesting information. Her bright, lively descriptions, amply illustrated, take us within the enchanted ground behind the footlights, and show up Juliet's boudoir, while that lovely creature murmuring over the balcony is trembling with "her cheek upon her hand" at the thought of climbing down the rickety staircases in the dim light of the shaky house of the Capulets. The writer pitilessly exposes the petting fury of the storm compounded of so many pots of hycopodium and spirits of wine, the sheet-iron thunder and whistling winds, the roll of carriage wheels and the cracking whip.

The old witch turned into a fairy is mercilessly resolved into a few wires and traps in the stage floor; Mephistopheles disclosed in the most prosaic ascent from below, and Mauricio exposed standing in the flies among shirt-sleeved carpenters, watching the unsteady tower walls. One of the most ingenious stage tricks, the amputation of the magician in "Le Roy Carote," is explained and gives an idea of how much the stage owes to mechanism and the carpenter. Concerning the production of her comedy, "Surf," Miss Logan says:

A large cylinder, reaching across the stage from wing to wing on either side, and garnished with curling, stiffened canvas, running around the cylinder after the fashion of the threads of a screw, was put in revolution by means of a crank at the end, turned by a man behind the wing. The curling canvas was painted to represent the foamy surf. Behind the first cylinder there were two others of similar character, revolved in like manner. When the three were revolved together with a peculiar arrangement of light and shade upon them the effect was strikingly like the rolling in of the waves upon the beach.

There were various other details employed to heighten the illusion, such as a large box full of pebbles tilted to and fro behind the scenes in a manner to closely imitate the sound of the waves, a gauzy painted cloth worked up and down an inclined plane and representing the thin wave that rushes up on the sand and retires again, rows of broom-corn painted green to simulate the seaweed, and so on. The characters of the play, who were supposed to go in bathing at Long Branch, dressed in the usual bathing costumes, sprang through openings made of India rubber, (painted like the rest,) which closed behind them as water might, could, would, or should; and a little later, the actors having passed under the stage by means of traps, reappeared at the back part between the revolving cylinders, and jumped up and down as if playing with the surf. The description seems ridiculous enough, I dare say, but the scene was very effective, and always evoked roars of laughter and applause.

THE HUTCHINSONS.

This celebrated band of vocal genius will give two concerts at Willard hall this week—on Wednesday and Friday evenings. So well and favorably are they known that it is only necessary to call public attention to their proposed entertainments to insure them a full house each evening.

[Advertisement.]

MRS. BARNARD.

The following correspondence explains itself:

WASHINGTON, March 22, 1874.

SIR: In an attack upon me, signed by J. H. Baker, and published in a city paper of March 20, I find this language: "Mrs. Helen M. Barnard, the person who subscribes her name to the charges herein considered, was appointed to a position in the Fifth Auditor's office in the Treasury Department in 1869, and was dismissed December 31, 1869, upon the recommendation of the auditor for general worthlessness and mischief-making."

I quote the precise language of the auditor, so that the full value of this person to the public service in another department may be the more readily understood.

As this version of the cause of my dismissal is wholly at variance with your statement made to me at the time, I desire to ask for a repetition of your former statement in writing.

Truly yours, H. M. BARNARD.

J. B. Mann, esq., Chief clerk, Fifth Auditor's office.

WASHINGTON, March 22, 1874.

DEAR MADAM: In reply to your note of this date I have to say:

1. That you were not appointed to the Fifth Auditor's office, and followed the same year of your appointment, having served there prior to 1869, for a period of about three years, acceptably to the auditor, Hon. O. M. Walker, and Chief Clerk T. M. Smith, esq., who always spoke of you favorably to me and others.

2. On the day when your notice of dismissal was dated, Mr. Barron informed me that charges had been made that you were wealthy and had relatives in office. I told him that the latter charge had been considered by Mr. Boutwell and decided in your favor, and that the other was utterly untrue, whereupon he said if such were the facts I had better see to it or you would be removed. I then asked him if there were any other charges against you, and he replied there were none whatever, or to that effect, and at his request I at once went to work in your behalf. The conversation was after the close of office hours of the day of your dismissal, and if the words quoted by Mr. Baker are on the record they must have been interpolated since or Judge Barron grossly falsified in his statement to me at the time. Very respectfully,

J. B. MANN,
Chief Clerk Fifth Auditor.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

The free course of lectures given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association to Christian workers, are to close this week by two lectures. The first this evening, at 8 o'clock, by Hon. E. P. Smith, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, upon "The one-man power." The second is to be given on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Lincoln hall, by Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., editor of the *Christian Weekly*, upon "Modern skepticism. How to meet it."

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

By Duncanson Bros.:

At 5 o'clock, two houses on Twentieth street, between L and M streets northwest.

By Thos. Dowling:

At 4 o'clock, valuable improved property in Georgetown, D. C.

By Green & Williams:

At 10, 3 and 7 o'clock, at corner of Tenth and D streets, large sale of dry goods.

By Wm. B. Wolf & Co.:

At 10 o'clock, large sale of furniture, consisting of wardrobes, bedsteads, mattresses, blankets, whatnots, &c.

By Latimer & Cleary:

At 7 o'clock, continued sale of the stock of Jos. L. Barney's one-price clothing house, embracing and evening until all is sold.

PHASES OF CAPITAL LIFE.

JUDGE STRELEY, SATURDAY RECORD.

MRS. KELLY'S WOODSHED AND CHICKEN COOP—JOHANNA COLLINS AND HER BETTER HALF—A SPORTIVE BOOT-BLACK.

Behowhere Sixth street has been first again been the scene of lively domestic strife, but perhaps none of them were over so thoroughly domestic and novel in execution as the one which presented itself before Judge Streley yesterday for adjudication. It appears from the testimony adduced that Matthew Kelly was the disturbing element. He has been in the habit of skirting his morning first, building chicken-coops, and constructing dwellings for his pigeons out of lumber obtained, without permission, from the woodshed and line fence of one Mrs. Ellen Kelly. Women are ingenious creatures, and day by day, as Ellen saw the large holes in the fence growing larger and the thin back to the shed becoming thinner, she surmised that some one was clandestinely carrying off her property, and she forthwith determined to capture the supposed thief. Early Saturday morning, before the birds began to sing or had even taken in the early worms, Ellen sat with a suspicious air peeking through the kitchen window, which had a commanding view of the woodshed and line fence. It was one of those delicious spring mornings when the mind involuntarily wanders back to the scenes of childhood, and while Ellen was in deep reverie, musing over the many happy hours she had spent in the dusty nooks of beloved old Cork, she was suddenly reminded of the misery of the present by the sounds of whack, whack, whack, which issued from the immediate vicinity of the fated shed. The moment had arrived for her to teach mankind that women have rights which they are bound to respect or get their backs broken, and arose and took up her poker and walked out. Little did Matthew Kelly dream of the coming storm, for the sound of the ax drowned the noise of approaching footsteps, and he was not aware of her presence until she had turned the corner of the woodshed and was upon him without hope of escape. "And is this your gratitude for the blessings I've bestowed upon you," cried Ellen, advancing. "Stand back, now; I tell ye stand, Mrs. Kelly, or by the head of Mike Angelica, it will be the worse for ye," shrieked the startled Mathew, as he backed off and threw up both hands to ward the threatening gestures of the women, expecting that every minute would be his next. But, nothing daunted, Ellen continued to advance, and was just in the act of uprooting his scalp when Mathew, in self-defence and with unusual vigor, planted both hands into Ellen's face, and the interview closed. The woman shot back two steps and struck the line fence endways. She then got up, rubbed her head, shook her dress and started home for refreshments and liniment. Mr. Kelly was subsequently arrested for assault and battery and was fined $10 and placed under bonds to keep the peace.

THOMAS COLLINS

is a target at which the exhortations of a regiment of agitated women might be hurled with vehemence, yet they would rebound with the elasticity of a bloated bondholder who had needlessly set on an ice-bound pavement. He came home the other evening in a moderate state of gin-jullipedness, and carried about two pounds of free soil into the parlor of his case happy home. Johanna followed him in and addressed him with gestures, interspersed with exhortations, not to drink any more, and to "git out of the parlor just as soon as your legs will let you." He promised not to drink again, but leave the room he would not. Then Johanna took him gently by the collar and persuaded him in plaintive tones to leave; still he refused. Tighter and firmer twined her fingers about the neck of his jacket commensurate with the increased earnestness of her voice; but budge he would not. Then the impulsive woman braced herself and gave a womanly jerk, and Tom Collins' heels ran not through the room. It completely sobered the man, but it enraged him. He resumed a perpendicular sooner than might have been expected, from the manner in which he fell, and then moved down on the puffing Johanna with the supreme air of a disappointed friend. The struggle was a momentary one. There was a wild raising of the right arm, a close clinching of the fist, a backward movement of the elbow, a thrust and the work was complete, Johanna Collins was suddenly split on the floor and wept bitterly. The judge considered the assault an aggravated one, and fined Thomas $20 and costs, besides placing under bonds to keep the peace.

MARIE B. WHITE

went up to stay all night with Charley Green's sister. At about 10 o'clock Charley came home somewhat exhausted from having carried boot-blacking paraphanalia all day, and found his bed unmade. "Maria, make that bed up," cried he as he slung his box and brush into the corner of the room and himself on to a three-legged stool and tipped back against the wall, "Who was your servant last yere, nigger?" modestly remarked Marie. "You and yere timesharin't out," returned Charles, and at the same time pulled off his left boot, twirled it for a moment in the air and then let it go. It caught Marie just above the belt, and brought the entire family into the room. All that evening the girl reclined on a couch of pain, while camphor and sympathising friends gathered about to comfort her. In default of $10 and costs he will be sent to the workhouse for thirty days.

MINOR CRIMES.

William H. Burnette, assault on Rosina Marignette, $5 and costs; Kate Kervan was fined $5 for beating Fannie Kelly; William Dant, assault on Lulite Quitts, $1. Leonard Neckman, charged with stealing twenty-two school books, of the value of five dollars. During the trial it was proved that he bought the books at another party and offered them to Mr. Anglin for sale. But Mr. Anglin having been informed by an officer that books had been stolen from the school room of the Congregational church, told the boy to leave the books and call again, when he would pay. Mr. Anglin then informed officer Du Bois, who arrested him. The judgment of the court was predicated upon his having given a false name at the book store, that of Leonard Newman, Johnson. But after the judgment was rendered it was discovered that the name he gave was one by which he was known, if appearing so on the school rolls, and efforts will be made to secure a new hearing. The judgment was $20 and costs.

CRAZY WOMAN IN AN ALLEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19, 1874.

To the Editor of the National Republican:

SIR: There is in an alley between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets and Pennsylvania avenue and I street a woman who is evidently crazy, if one may judge from the shrieks that have nightly for some time come from that quarter. The neighbors for two squares around are disturbed by her, and yet the police do not attempt to stop it. No doubt they are actuated by a feeling of pity for her, and thus she escapes. We would call the attention of the proper authorities to this matter, and hope they will take speedy action in the premises, as she has really become a nuisance, in so far as disturbing the quiet rest of those within hearing of her voice is concerned.

NEIGHBOR.

AN ALTERCATION.

Shortly after nine o'clock on Saturday night a dispute arose between John O'Rourke and John Key, in the grocery store of the former, No. 111 Four-and-a-half street southwest. From words they were about passing to blows, Key crowding O'Rourke to the corner, when in self-defence he seized a two-pound weight and hurled it at Key, but missed his aim and sent his (O'Rourke's) wife to the bed, inflicting a painful, if not fatal wound. Key was arrested and taken to the First precinct station, but afterwards brought to the Central guard-house for safe-keeping until this morning.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

See N. O. Bond & Co.'s call for money on real estate security; also, farms to exchange for city property.

The matrimonial market was not considered very brisk last week, only twenty-two marriage licenses having been issued in that time.

It is rumored that Dickson, Finley & Co. have organized an Irish-American opera troupe, and among other superior vocalists have secured the services of Wm. Heavy, the celebrated basso profundo.

About 9 o'clock on Saturday night a thief entered the premises of John Quitts, on Seventh street road, near Howard University, by forcing open a back window. They were searching the bureau drawers when frightened off, leaving behind a number of shabby boys and a jimmy.

As Miss Nellie Millwood was crossing at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue on Saturday she was knocked down by the team of Mr. Wheaton Belcher and slightly injured about the hips. She was taken into the dry goods store of Mr. Fishman, and afterwards removed to her home, No. 502 Eleventh street northwest.

THE CHORPENNING CLAIM.

The Chorpenning claim, which has given a good many people a great deal of trouble in time past, still plagues the souls of several Congressmen. It is quite possible that Mr. Dawes, who defeated the act of relief for Chorpenning in the House, may on the day when he will signal this action, if Senator Morgan's evening serve. The matter has been before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate at several meetings lately. Once Judge Black was present and made an argument in favor of Chorpenning. The committee began to believe the case was not so bad as Mr. Dawes had represented, and sent a note to Mr. Dawes asking him to come before a sub-committee that might be in his possession tending to support his statement. Mr. Dawes sent back three times the Senate sub-committee the request. This statement shows the position of the committee that Mr. Dawes had not a very good case. The matter is to come up again in the Senate shortly, and Mr. Dawes can look up his proofs, statements for will prove to be, if he has any, quite different from the ex-parte statement he made to the New York Graphic.

PERSONAL.

[illegible]

Miguel Tagliabue has gone to [illegible] for a visit to his home in New York city.

William Phillips, reported in Paris planned by assassins near Alexandria.

Victor Hugo, the patriot, who has lost so many of his great sons in life, is failing in health, and is still in good health.

John S. Clarke, the Philadelphia comedian, recently purchased a beautiful sea-side villa at Beulogne sur mer, France.

M. John B. S. Dimitry, son of Alexander Dimitry, has accepted a professorship in the College of Bienneville, Bogota.

Mr. A. H. Hazelton, formerly of Willard's, but now of the Westmoreland hotel, New York, is among the guests of Willard's hotel.

The *New York World* alludes to a [illegible] Philadelphian as "that unfortunately unprovided-for but not unlikely *litterateur*, Dr. Stephen Massett, ready writer of biographies, and intimate personal friend of all the dead men."

Gen. Garibaldi has twenty-one swords of honor, several of which have been sent to him from abroad. He derived the modest income of one from the island of Caprera, on which he resides.

Mr. John Bright, being asked to attend a Liberal meeting at Bolton, Lancashire, England, wrote: "I dare not venture upon public meetings, and am forced to avoid them. The Liberal party has failed mainly through want of organization, arising from the insecurity caused by its great victory five years ago. It still lives, and may soon recover its supremacy. Meanwhile the party that has triumphed must march in its path."

Mrs. Westmoreland, who is well known to many people of this city, gave readings in Philadelphia on Thursday night to a highly cultivated audience. The *Press*, in speaking of the readings, says: "Mrs. Westmoreland possesses advantages of personal appearance which go very far with all her audiences. She is already quite well known as a successful authoress, and from her recitations last evening we have no hesitation in saying that she will prove equally happy as a reader."

Commodore Hewitt, of the Ashantee expedition, was recently presented by his sailors with a small black page boy. This youth, about two feet high, had been rigged out in full sailor costume, with a cap adorned in front with letters almost big enough to cover the whole little head. The boy had been strictly drilled to stand up to the whole of his diminutive height "attention," to salute, and on being asked his name to reply with the utmost gravity and solemnity, "Mixed Pickles, esq."

THE INVESTIGATORS INVESTIGATED

Why is there so much fuss over this book of Uncle Sam's kingdom? Why are we whose lot is cast here, whose children are native here, whose bones will rest here, and who love the gentle spirit in the Potomac air and the benignant associations of freedom's citadel, and love it and them the more for misrepresentation and abuse—why are we tired of this bother?

We are tired of it because it is too thin. Go off and fight your politics or other game. Look around you and explate your own municipal past. Count up your debt. Recall the Barnard you called "Godgib," and the Tweed you did not call "Boss" until the world did, and then you looked over the rim of the world and saw the capital city of the United States floundering with the mud, and you discovered a "Boss" there. We know no such man.

We know a gentleman and a hero, born of those Potomac clods, brave in temperament and intellect, so massive in intellectual such as are healthful and chemically pure. This heaven unstinted success in the making of rolls, biscuits, &c., which inferior articles do not. Manufactured and sold at wholesale by Dooley & Brother, 40 New street, New York, and at retail by grocers generally.

ASK THEM!

An advertisement of a medicine, however candid and conscientious it may be, does not always carry conviction with it. The public know to their sorrow that the beautiful claims put forth in behalf of so many so-called remedies are literally "a delusion and a snare." Probably the best use, therefore, the text can be made of the space devoted to this notice of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is to invite those who read to inquire of the thousands that have tested the curative and preventive properties of the article which they know to be genuine. We address request all doubters to question from each of their friends and neighbors as have taken this standard tonic and alterative as a protection against malarious diseases, or as a cure for indigestion, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism, nervous debility, headache, low spirits, languor, biliousness, &c., what Hostetter's Bitters has done for them. There is no testimony so trustworthy as that which is the result of personal experience.

REMOVAL.

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