

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRICAL.—Last night's performance fully realized our expectations. "East Lynne" was performed in first rate style; each member of the company evidently strove to make the representation of this sensational, yet deeply affecting drama, a complete success. "Kate Denin, in "Isabel," and subsequently as "Madame Vine," achieved quite a success. The deeply touching scene where she reveals her true character to her dying boy, who expires in her arms, was most admirably done, and faithfully portrayed the strong affection and deep maternal instincts of a mother, and she fully merited the applause she received. But not only was her acting praise-deserving in this particular scene; her delineation throughout the piece of the conscience stricken and repentant wife, sinking under the accumulation of grief, remorse and despair, was most soul-stirring. We were glad to see Kate Denin so well supported in her personations last evening, by Messrs. Lindsay, Hardie and others, as we fully appreciate the importance, in order to make a piece a success, of being well supported. Mr. Hardie's "Archibald Carlyle," husband to lady "Isabel," was faithfully rendered. In the character of "Sir Francis Leeson," a smooth tongued libertine, by whom "Lady Isabel" is first taught to question her husband's affections for her, and who causes her to abandon her home and family, afterwards steeping her in shame and misery, Mr. Lindsay was highly successful, acting with a coolness, grace and freedom from rant, happily suited to the character. Mrs. de Bar, as "Miss Corney Carlyle," a fidgety, strong-willed, consequential maiden lady, played her part admirably, as she always does such characters. Mr. Thorne's "Lord Mount Severn," was well done, and the minor characters of the piece, by Messrs. Mackintosh, Crowther, Kelly, Miss Clive, Mrs. A. Clawson and the rest of the company, were creditably done.

In the farce of "Mr. and Mrs. Peter White," "Phil" was humorous as usual. Messrs. Graham and Thorne, in their respective characters of "Frank Brown" and "Major Pepper," with Mrs. A. Clawson, Mrs. Bowring and Miss Platt as "Mrs. White," "Widow White" and "Kitty Clover" did pretty well.

The programme of to-night commences with the moral Irish drama of "Island and it was," Kate Denin sustaining the part of "Judy O'Trot." Mr. Lindsay that of "Dan O'Carolan." Mr. Hardie his son "Neil," Messrs. Graham and Thorne "Slang" and "Stone," the former a loose moraled vagabond, the latter an Irish land agent of questionable honesty.

Kate Denin will also appear in the character of "Milly," in the concluding comic drama of "The Maid with the Milking Pail." Mr. Hardie will personate "Lord Philander," Mr. Lindsay, "Algernon" and Mr. Margetta, "Deacon."

LIVERPOOL.—By letter from Elder John Jacques, dated 20th ult., we learn that Bro. C. W. West, Jun., arrived there Nov. 10th per steamship *Fulwara*, from New York, Nov. 4th. He left Liverpool for Zurich, via London, Nov. 18th.

President Carrington left Liverpool on the 20th to attend conferences in South Wales, and would be absent ten or eleven days.

The season was very mild in England, raining gently almost every other day.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.—The New York Times is a paper of note in that city. It is supposed to have excellent taste, and a judgment on political matters that is usually deemed reliable. The New York Tribune is also a paper of fame, with a reputation not a whit behind that of the Times; in fact, there has been an idea extant that the inhabitants of the bucolic regions for a large area around New York generally accepted its writings as devout Christians are [supposed to do those of St. Paul]. Both papers are Republican in politics. They have both pronounced their opinion, as we learn from the despatches, upon President Grant's message. The Times says it is the weakest message ever sent to Congress by an American President. The Tribune regards it as one of the wisest. The Times says that in financial affairs it is quixotic and too chimerical for serious consideration. The Tribune, on the contrary, calls it most judicious and declares it will meet with hearty approval. When two such authorities disagree so widely, who shall decide?

A. D. RICHARDSON'S FUNERAL.—O. B. Frothingham and Henry Ward Beecher preached at the funeral of A. D. Richardson, who had been shot by McFarland, Beecher said that if he felt that the man before him had broken down the wall of his neighbor's garden, and stolen his finest fruit, he would make no remarks upon him, but would merely perform the duties of a clergyman over his corpse. He believed that he and Mrs. McFarland, now Mrs. Richardson, had behaved in the main virtuously, and that they did not violate any of the Christian tenets.

PETROLEUM DISCOVERER.—The oil-men of Titusville, Pennsylvania, have had a meeting and decided to call upon the people of the county to contribute a fund to purchase a homestead for Colonel Drake, the discoverer of petroleum.

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THE WEATHER.—The state of the weather per Deseret Telegraph line is as follows: Smithfield, cloudy; Logan, raining and windy; Brigham, muddy and cloudy; Ogden, cloudy with appearance of snow; St. George, cloudy, been raining all night; thermometer at fifty; Toker, very cloudy but pleasant, no snow, roads dry; Parowan, cloudy and pleasant, little snow; Beaver, warm but cloudy, snow nearly gone, roads quite heavy; Fillmore, very cloudy and snowing all around, damp and wet; Scipio, storming a little, very disagreeable; Mant, cloudy, storming on the mountains; Moroni, snowing; Mount Pleasant, very cloudy and unpleasant, much like snow; Nephi, cloudy with an appearance of storm, snow melting fast; Spanish Fork, cloudy and cold, been snowing a little, the roads are muddy; American Fork, warm and cloudy, commenced raining a little.

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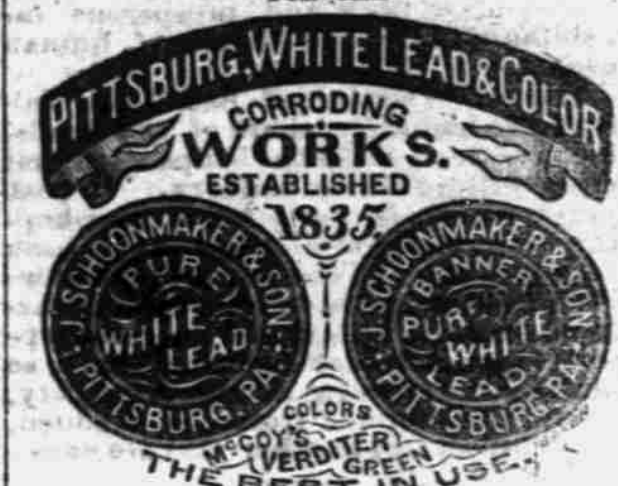
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