

PERSONAL

JEAN DAVIS arrived in New York a few days ago from England.

MISS MARIA MITCHELL, who was graduated in the Class of 1869 at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., has been elected Professor of Languages in Vassar College.

The presentation of St. George's House on the Centennial grounds to the City of Philadelphia has been mentioned to Queen Victoria, and that royal highness expressed exceedingly great approval of the same.

The Archbishop of Canterbury says that in the last forty years £30,000,000 has been spent by members of the Church of England in the restoration of old churches and on the building of new ones.

MR. TUPPER is in a position to reject charity. In reply to friendly solicitude in regard to his financial resources, he remarked that Her Majesty, the Queen, had graciously provided him with a pension.

ROBERT RAIKES, the founder of Sunday-schools, is to have a national memorial dedication to his memory in Gloucester Cathedral, Gloucester being the city in which he was born, lived, and worked.

The trial of the claim of Admiral Porter and the North Atlantic squadron, growing out of the capture of Richmond, has begun before Judge Humphreys. About \$1,500,000 is involved in this controversy.

J. MILTON TURNER (colored), United States Minister to Liberia, having been refused accommodations at the Astor House, New York, has General Sherman's name against the hotel, under the Civil Rights bill, for \$5,000 damages.

Gov. TILDEN is 5 feet 10 inches in height, and is spare in figure. His head is large and round, his eyes are blue, his abundant chestnut hair is sprinkled with gray. He is 63, and the family arithmetic shows that of his ancestors attained the average age of 79 years.

"THE Right Honorable Dr. John Bright, M. P.," such is the full designation of the famous British tribune of the people. Williams College, in New England, has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon the greatest living member of the Society of Friends, and the degree has been accepted by him.

MR. BAYARD TAYLOR says he entertains a high regard for the successful pamphletist, but cannot find language sufficiently harsh to condemn the would-be funny writers whose chief consists in making light of the sufferings of others. The practice of ridiculing mothers-in-law he condemns as a bad one.

The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field was married lately to Miss Fanny A. Dwight, at Stockbridge, the ceremony being private, and the officiating clergyman being Dr. Mark Hopkins, who is related to both bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Field is a daughter of the late Rev. Edwin A. Dwight, of Richmond, Mass.

The statement that Charles Sing, of North Adams, is the first Chinaman who has taken out naturalization papers in this country is incorrect. Mr. Charles A. Showe, a well-known tea merchant of Boston and a native of China, was naturalized in 1850, and has acted at every Presidential and State election since that time.

MR. ROBERT BROWNING is now in his 65th year, and is full of vitality and vivacity. He is of medium height, erect and broad-shouldered. His hair and beard are white, his large gray eyes have youth in them still. He is a bright companion, a teller of comical stories, and as a talker not at all given to the incomprehensible.

A FORMER mathematical professor in Dartmouth certainly understood thoroughly his business of calculation, for when he went abroad to admire the pyramids, he estimated his expenses so accurately that he took just enough money to pay all his bills, and walked into his own home when he returned with exactly one cent in his pocket.

An Omaha girl recently married a man whose features were nearly obscured by a heavy growth of whiskers. "Now," said she, at the conclusion of the marriage ceremony, "My first anxiety is to get that hair off of your face, so I can see what you look like. I've married a pig in a poke, so far as your features are concerned." The barber had a call that day.

OSCANYAN, the well-known Oriental lecturer and a member of the National Assembly of the Armenians, is to have a seat in the new Senate about to be formed by the Turkish Government as one of the Representatives of the Armenians, who are to have ten members in that body. Mr. Oscanyan was not long ago elected a member of the National Assembly of the Armenians.

The Greeley Monument in Greenwood county is to be unveiled next week. It is expected that the President of the United States, the Governor of the State of New-York and the Mayors of New-York and Brooklyn will be present. Inauguration will also be made in many other cities in various parts of the country. The cost of the monument is estimated at about \$6,000.

The following communication appears in a Chicago newspaper: "Edwin Miller-Strickland is the name given to a son born to Leo Miller and Mattie Strickland, at Castle Rock, Minn. The new social order proposes to compound the terminating sur-names of parents in their children, and perpetuate the name of the mother instead of the father. Every child would thus bear its father's and mother's name, but in the next generation the father's name would be dropped. This arrangement is in harmony with nature, and far more just than the present system."

It is reported from St. Louis that Miss Anna Dickinson had large audiences and much applause during her last week's engagement. "The Republic" says: "Miss Dickinson has not yet felt what it is to act. She must feel the spell of self-annihilation on the stage as she formerly felt the power of her personality on the platform, and then she will produce legitimate dramatic effects. She is a woman of will and abundant mental resources, and can reduce herself to the mental requirements of the mimic scene if she works to this end."

ONE who saw Tweed soon after his arrival at New York says that he is crushed and broken. He has lost his old boy's rancor and this spirit. In fact, he is suffering from pleurisy now, and is actually ill. He seemed weary and only anxious to know about his old acquaintances. He seemed desolate and desirous of companionship more than anything else. His vest is a third too large for him, and his features are shrunken and pinched. He has suffered intensely. He is entirely in the dark as to what to do, and even is without legal advice. He needs medical advice more than anything now.

Noise.

This is a noisy world, and the more it is "improved" by man's inventions the noisier it seems to become. What a quiet time the antediluvians must have had! There was then no rattling and rumbling machinery of the noise kind. Shakespeare makes noise synonymous with music, but that use of the word has long been obsolete. We remember once hearing Moncure D. Conway say that "all noise is music a mile off." This may be true in the sense that "Dance lends enchantment to the view." Certainly noise is best heard at a distance. The roar of a cataract is softened when heard far away, and the hum of a great city falls pleasantly on the ear when heard across an intervening breadth of water. We remember our boyhood, when the incessant cracking of whips in the streets of Naples, but when we listened to the sounds of the city on the height of San Martino, immediately above it, these disagreeable snappings had lost their sharpness, and blended harmoniously with the rumbling of vehicles and the hum of voices.

Noise is all that is noxious and annoying in sound. The old word *noisus* well expressed its troublesome nature, and ought to be still in use. It would be interesting to know how many diseases are caused or aggravated by the noise of the "damnable iteration" of hammering, slamming, banging, rattling, pounding, and clanging that goes on perpetually around us. They must be numerous, for the constant jarring of the nerves wears away health and strength. Probably the reason that antediluvians had such length of days was owing to their freedom from the noise of the modern world. Theirs was a still life.

Consider in what an uproar we travel by rail. Much of the noise is inevitable, but much is also avoidable, as the slamming of the car doors. The noise of slamming irritates the nerves and injures the health of passengers, and is a reproach to railway management. So, too, the constant slamming of doors that shut with a spring like that of the horse-carriage, in this city, has an exceedingly irritating and injurious effect on the nerves of waiting passengers. Surely it would be possible to contrive a self-acting latch that would allow doors to be shut without a slam. There is the infernal screeching of steam whistles on locomotives and factories, much of which is entirely unnecessary. The yell of the steam whistle, as Hawthorne well says, has all the devilish malignity of Apollon, and would be classed among deadly noises. As a matter of hygiene, reform all unnecessary noises should be avoided, especially in cities, where so many sick persons are liable to be injured by them. Noiseless machinery is the most perfect, and one great aim in inventing should be to make as little clatter as possible. Consider in what a wearing atmosphere of noise the workers in cotton-mills and other manufacturing establishments are obliged to pass their shortened lives. Something ought to be done to diminish the noise of the world. These rattling noises.—Portland Transcript.

Colonel Sellers at the Centennial Exhibition.

You would almost doubt my word if I were to tell you of the greenness of some of these Centennial visitors. There never was such a chance for getting in the world. It proved too much for John T. Raymond, and he could not let such an opportunity slip. He would go up to the wax work groups in the Main Building, which really are very life-like, and pretend that he thought they were alive. So innocent did he look that two young girls took some time to explain to him that they were really only wax. Another time he made believe he was a wax work, and got a friend to call attention to the villainous expression of his countenance, until those in the crowd who saw that he was not wax cried "shame!" when, to their astonishment, he took the arm of the rude fellow and walked off with him, while the crowd stared with indignant wonder.

Mr. Raymond was standing in the art gallery in front of a bronze statue of a negro of the most decidedly African cast of countenance, who held his freed arms aloft, while the broken chains fell at his feet. A countryman came along and gazed at the statue with admiring admiration. He turned to Mr. Raymond, and said: "The 'Greek Slave,' ain't it?" "Yes, by the Powers, it is," said the actor, "for I've always wanted to see that statue. I heard it was pretty, but darn me if I see any beauty in that; but it's more like nature than them marble figgers."—Boston Gazette.

American Girls and Titles.

Lucy Hooper's Paris letter, speaking of foreign titles of nobility, says: "I regret to say that my countrywomen have an immense weakness for such vanities. However, it must be conceded that American heiresses are not more eager to purchase than the holders of grand old titles are to sell out their names and honors for a consideration. One young American lady of wealth, who was in Paris last season, had her choice offered her of two young Italian marchese, or a German princess or a French duchess, while as to the coronets of counts and barons that were strewn at her feet, they were as autumnal leaves in a forest in November. Like a wise girl she spurned them all and passed on in maiden meditation, fancy free. Truly the worst use to which a rich American girl can put her money is to buy therewith a foreign husband. The article may be very highly polished, and tickled with a very high-sounding name, but it seldom wears well, and is generally deficient in all the sterling qualities. The prices of such commodities are pretty well regulated and understood. A million in the lady's own right will purchase a prince or a duke; a marquis may be had for half as much; a count of a good old legitimate stock, with a chatelaine and historical name, and with a legend or two attached to the family, will bring at least \$250,000, while counts and barons of a new creation may be had far cheaper."

FAST MAILS.—Prominent Post-office officials are of the opinion that the Post-office commission now investigating the subject of railway mail transportation will recommend the re-establishment of the fast mail trains, and will support the recommendation by strong evidence of their necessity. The testimony taken in nearly all of the Western States is singularly unanimous in favor of the restoration of this system. It is certain, however, that none of the railroads will restore these fast mails unless increased compensation is given.

TRUTH AND HONESTY.—An honest reputation is within the reach of all men; they obtain it by social virtues and by doing their duty. This kind of reputation, it is true, is neither brilliant nor startling, but it is often the most useful for happiness.

Turkish Burials.

A correspondent at Constantinople reports a conversation with one who has long been a resident there, and who has an intimate acquaintance with Turkish life and manners. He says: "But how are graveyards buried in Turkey?" I asked. "Ah," was the reply, "I myself saw the funeral of Ali Pasha, Pasha and Djemil Pasha, so I can make you understand what the ordinary ceremony is at the burial of a person of rank. Neither Turkish ladies nor Turks ever wear mourning. That they dispense with. Let me tell you about the late Faud Pasha's funeral, Minister for Foreign Affairs. Well, he, you know, died in Italy, and his body was brought back to Stambul for burial. They dug three different graves for him, because in preparing the first they came upon some animal (scorpion, I believe), and it was thought that Turkish ground (sacred in the eyes of the Turks) would not receive the body of him who had died among unbelievers. The second grave was not completed when they found water, and again it was believed the earth in this way refused to let the body lie there. But the third time no such impediments appeared, and the grave was dug on a hill within Stambul, to a desirable place, on a site once occupied by houses and belonging to a mosque; but this waste place had been devastated by one of the great fires so common in Constantinople, and there were the ruins standing out like pillars on the burned-up plain, as if once occupied by the mosque. The grave was dug on a hill within Stambul, to a desirable place, on a site once occupied by houses and belonging to a mosque; but this waste place had been devastated by one of the great fires so common in Constantinople, and there were the ruins standing out like pillars on the burned-up plain, as if once occupied by the mosque. 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