The Daily News.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1866.

[FOR THE DAILY NEWS.]

Stanzas

BY PROFESSOR F. W. THOMAS.

I've thought in many a dreaming hour,
If I could win the voice of fame,
The wreath without a fading flower
That gathers round a glorious name;
That come what might I should be blessed;
The gay, the fair, might take the rest.

That woman's smile should but attract,
Like music at the gorroous play,
Given between each passage act
To wile the tedious time away;
That when the scene employed my care,
I'd heed not how she went, or where.

E'en as the boy who takes the bird, And loves to mark its panting breast, And breathes it many a pretty word, And gives it all that birds love best; With woman thus I thought to play— Then wearled—let her flee away.

That wish for fame is but a dream
Which only in my dreams can live—
And could I realize the theme,
What could its frail possession give?
The bird, alast her notes I've heard;
Oh! that I now could win the bird,

She should my every thought engage,
"Twould be my joy to hear her sing;
I'd keep her in a willing cage,
And of my heart I'd make the string;
Then Lady-bird we could not part,
But with a seared and broken heart.

[FOR THE DAILY NEWS.] The Battle of June 16, 1864, in front of Petersburg.

Pause, stranger, when thou drawest near That field of blood where loved ones sleep; Tread lightly, for beneath that soil Rest those for whom sad hearts do weep.

The fondly loved, the young, the brave, Sleep their last sleep within that spot-Uncoffined, and unmarked each grave, But let them never be forgot.

Tread lightly o'er that hallowed ground,
Press gently on each loved one's breas t,
They bravely fought, and proudly fell,
Disturb not, then, their peaceful rest,

But pause, and let thy prayers ascend
To Heaven, for those who there did fall,
In striving to protect their rights
From sad oppression's blighting thrall,

Pray that those loved ones now do rest Within that happy home above— That their immortal souls are blest With a Redeemer's endless love.

And gently tread that hallowed spot, For many a parent's joy sleeps there. Place on each grave "Forget me Not," And to their memories shed a tear.

CHARLESTON, June 17, 1866; LOUISA

LITERARY.

HAND AND GLOVE. A Novel. By AMELIA B. EDWARDS. For sale by S. G. COURTENAY, This is a curious book, well worth reading, and

quite out of the common lines of novels.

The characters are principally French, and the scene lies for the most part in that country; yet there is nothing French about the book. It has an honest, hearty, En 3-lish tone throughout, and though some of the persons described are a little unnatural, they are all interesting and very good company. The sentiments expressed are pure and good, and presented to the reader in strong, well-chosen language, proving the authoress to be a woman of high cultivation; yet, strange to say, she makes the palpable mistake of placing a cotton plantation in Massachusetts; but we suppose she has not con sidered the topography of America worth studying.

Her descriptive powers are fine. She brings places and persons vividly before you. As an instance, we would call attention to her wonderfully graphic account of the great RACHEL SS ADRIENCE LECOUVEREUR. None who have enjoyed the privilege of seeing this distinguished tragedienne in her greatest personification of Adrienne will fall to appreciate the following ploture:

Adrienne will fail to appreciate the following ploture:

In the midst of the living hush she entered—a tall slender woman, dark haired, small featured, and sad looking, with something intense and unfathomable underlying the pale composure of her face—with deep-set eyes, that glow like consuming fires, and with a physical organization so fragile that it seems almost as if the storm of applause now breaking above her head might alone be sufficient to destroy her. Yet she is un moved and caim as marble, and, when the tumult has abated, delivers the first lines of her part in a sonorous, deliberate tone that travels round the house like the rich notes of an organ. I can never forget the thrill that traversed every fibre of my frame when that marvellous voice, in all its depth and melody, first fell on my car, it took away my breath, and I was so absorbed in my own smootion as to forget to observe how others were affected. The play became to me only "Adrienne Lecouvreur." Locouvreur."

I saw no one else, heard no one else; forgot theaire, audience, stage, everything and every one, save that frail heroine, with her burning eyes and her inspired centures

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The piece wenf on. She loved, she doubted, she was jealous; and she bared her fieree jealousy as a surgeon with his fulfe might bare the shrinking nerves and quivering muscles of a wretch diseased. It was no longer acting; it was the living agony—the study of the artist Parrhasius.

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Then comes the scene in which she confronts her rival. Actress and Princess, face to face, read each other's souls, and, in the presence of the man whom they both love, take up the deadly weapons of a secret hate. From passion to lamentation, from deflance to tenderness, from tears of joy to smiles that mask her torture, she passes with the fearful nublety of truth! Her eyes dilate and blaze; her voice, gathering power and intensity, vibrates with scorn, and brushes her rival to the earth!

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The obrtain rises for the last act. And now it is Adrienne, and Adrienne alone, upon whom the attention of thousands is riveted. She is changed, she is suffering, she is in despair. Her voice is feeble, her step falters, and the light burne faintly in her eye, as in fessfallamp that fade and flicker towards morning. A strange air of exultation is apparent in her gestures—a bitter exultation wrung by her own sufferings from the memory of by-gone tenderness. Her tones have a weary, thrilling, ponetrating significance, which finds an eoho and a sympathy in every breast. Then comes the fatal banquet, poisoned by her rival; and then that reconcilement which is all too late, that outpouring of triumph, and passion, and wild joy, which rends the last frail thread of reason and hurries on the fever of dissolution.

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THE Chors.—In New England the crops are generally reported good; hay will be abundant, and the fruit-yield millions of dellars in advance of last year. In the South the general report is that the crops will turn out well, although in some quarters excessive rains are complained of. The wheat throughout Georgia has been harvested, and although the crop is by no means excellent it turns out better than was anticipated some time ago. Along the lower Mississippi frequent crevases have caused great destruction. In Southern Illinois the wheat crop is said to be a failure, but corn is promising well. In Ohio and Indiana the wheat promises very hadly, but in lowe, Wisconsin and Minnesota it is excellent. In Maryland and Pennsylvania it is only mode-zate.

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