

PERSONAL.

Dr. Edward Beecher, in his sermon at the funeral of Owen Lovejoy at his home in Ill., stated that Mr. L. originally sought ordination in the Episcopal Church at the hands of Bishop Chase, who required him to pledge himself in writing that he would not agitate the subject of slavery. He replied: "My right arm shall drop off before I will sign that pledge. If I should sign it, I should expect it to drop off." The Bishop then agreed that he might *lecture* on slavery, if he would say nothing about it in the pulpit. "Promise not to preach against sin, and that a prevailing sin! Never." And so he turned to the freedom of the Congregational polity.

David Paul Brown, the noted criminal lawyer of Philadelphia, has received the compliment of a pair of silver pitchers. On one side of each was appropriately represented a slave kneeling with hands clasped before his breast, and face turned upward as in supplication, engraved, as we understood, by the gifted J. Sartain. On the other side, done in admirable style, was the inscription: "Presented to David Paul Brown, Esq., by the disfranchised citizens of Philadelphia, in testimony of their appreciation of his moral courage and generous disinterestedness in advocating the rights of the oppressed without regard to complexion or condition."

Mrs. Lippincott, better known as "Grace Greenwood," lectured at the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, lately, on "The Lights of the War Cloud." In commencing her lecture, she said:

"Her lecture had been objected to because it touched upon political matters, as if anything could be written now-a-days, from a love-letter up to an order for goods, that was not political. The politics of to-day was the history of to-morrow. To prevent any misapprehension, however, she would in the outset define her position. She was a rabid Unionist and a rabid Abolitionist (applause), a woman's rights woman, and a dark complexioned Republican. She believed in the Bible and the Declaration of Independence; in the Constitution of the United States, and the Proclamation of Emancipation. She believed in Thomas Jefferson and Wendell Phillips; George Washington and Abraham Lincoln; in Patrick Henry and Henry Ward Beecher (applause); Alexander Hamilton and Charles Sumner; in old John Brown and Benjamin F. Butler. Now that she had made a clean breast of it, she desired, before she unlimbered her light artillery, that those who differed from her might leave, and not disturb her in the middle of her discourse."
