### THE DEAD MES'S LEVEE.

# The Place Where the Dead of New York Hold Their Perpetual State Receptions.

Twenty-sixth street, on its last block next the East river, has gloomy and suggestive surroundings. Where a broad gateway pierces the long high stone wall upon the northern side one gets a view of the enormous Bellevne hospital build-ing, charmingly surrounded in the genial summer time by green grass and trees, but itself a gigantic monument of pain and death. All the year round hundreds of poor wretches groan and writhe in those long wards; not a day passes that the death rattle is not heard from the throat of some sufferer; not a night that men do not bear away from its gloomy doorway, on the ground floor, to a little house near the college building, long, shapeless forms careless ly draped, extended upon biers. On opposite sides of the street, near that gateway, stand two medical colleges.

Just back of this college building stands a smaller one. It is the morgue. Behind it and at its side are outlying dependencies and contingent reminders in the shape of strangely connected rooms and various sheds. Here the men bring those ghastly shapes a ter nightfall from the hospital. Entering one of these sheds we find thirty or forty cheap coffins of pine wood, stained or painted a dull brick red. Several, of which we raise the lids, are empty. Others have inmates. In one we discover the face of woman, horribly emaciated, and of ment. bluish-white, skim-milk color. The nose stands out thin and prominent; the teeth are seen through the partly separated sook and percale underwear is coming in

lips; the eyelids have not been closed so tightly but that one sees a glinting line of the dull pupils beneath. Perhaps she is not more than twenty years old— she may, however, he forther integers has she may, however, be forty, misery has so aged her. In another of the red boxes there is an old man with a fine in Paris. head, prominent brow, square jaws, and a splendid beard. His hair is almost white, and so placid are his features that he seems but sleeping and dreaming some serious dream that causes him to set his face sternly. A third coffin, a small one, contains the corpse of a child, a meager little thing with sore eyelids and thin blue hands, bound together on its breast by a strip of muslin. The last we opened displays the re-

volting clay of a bloated, rum-sodden, diseased vagabond, a loathsome filthy creature, a more animal, so dirty that dirt seems deeply ingrained in his evil face. Is it possible that the death of a man like this should have been regretted by any one? Could any one have loved or cared for him? Who can tell how long a faithful heart may have clung even to him; striven in vain for his redemption; wept over his miserable fate ? But speculations are idle and not pleasant

upon such a topic. In another room we find a more stylish

coffin, its lid screwed down, and the attendant informs us that it contains the body of a man recognized in the morgue by his relatives and awaiting removal at their order. The bodies that we have are no eggs of winged creatures which seen are those of persons who have been patients in the hospital, excepting the tramp, who died over on the island same, for the white and yolk are almost where he was serving out in the workhouse a ten days' sentence for habitual the first case, of albumen and water. drunkenness and vagrancy, A door from this room admits us by Ergs require for digestion about as

the back way into the morgue, to reach the floor of which we have to descend two or three steps. We are in a large room, through which runs, dividing it into two halves, a great glazed partition with a door in the middle. The front door is wide, the window is broad, and there is an abundance of light. The floor is tessalated tiling.

Inside the cage or inclosure are four ter and the oil in the duck's egg exceed stone tables, two with bo nes upon them, those in a hen's egg by about one-fourth. above the faces of which dangles a now According to Dr. Edward Smith, in his useless rubber hose with sprinklers on

### Fashion Notes.

A Bonne-Bouche.

Prof. Tyndall's Warning.

than to the spectators,

Chenille remains in vogue. The Breton is the coming costume, Easter cards are very artistic this

season. Mandarin is the leading shade of yel-

low. Smoked pearl buttons are very fash-

ionable. All the new shades of green have a yellow tinge.

Silk chemises and drawers are no longer fashionable.

customary game and made a single monthful of it. The result may well be Netted fly fringes in Moorish designs are most sought for.

The Breton vest crops out in many of the spring costumes. Gray kid gloves have the run of fash-

ionable favor this season. Round capes will take the place of

Dolmans as the season advances. A few elegant modified Gainsboroughs

appear among the spring hats. Japanese bracelets are seen in the Japanese curiosity shop windows.

Parasolettes (little parasols) of every description are in use this spring.

Comfortable broad soled, low heeled shoes grow in favor every season. Dolmans have almost superseded every other kind of wrap at the moment.

orothought. What began with a slight frac-Torchou lace crops out on everytihng, ture, or perhaps even a circless exposure to dis-organizing influences, ends in the complete wreck of the lifeboat. The disease which began from bonnets to camisoles and chemises, All kinds of rings are fashionable for engagement tokens at the present mo-

Colored silk embroidery on tine nain-

organizing fullmences, ends in the complete wreck of the lifebaat. The disease which began with a slight headache or an undine exposure to cold, forminates in death indees its progress is checked and the disease remodied. The first symptoms, the beralds of disease, give no indi-cation of the strength of the on-coming foe, and the victim trusts that his old ally. Nature, will extend the strength of the on-coming foe, and the victim trusts that his old ally. Nature, will extend the strength of the on-coming foe, and the victim trusts that his old ally. Nature, will extend the strength of the on-coming for an old general and accomplishes his most important movements in the night time, and some bright usering finds him in possession of one of the strongest fortifications ; and when he has once gained a stronghold in the system. Nature ig-mominionally turns traitor and secretly delivers. up the whole physical armory to the invader. Like the willy politician, Nature is always on the strongest side, and the only way to insure her support is to keep your vital powers in the as-cendant. Keey your strongest forts—the stom-ach and liver—well guarded. Do not let the foe enter the arterial highways, for he will steal or destroy your richest merchandise and impoy-eriah your kingdom. To repulse the attacks of the foe you can find no better ammunition than Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. (Full directions Breton jackets, waistcoats, basques and costumes are the rage of the moment

Buttons set on in overlapping rows appear on the collars, cuifs and pockets of many costumes. A pretty fancy in dress trimmings is to

put a chenille cable cord on the edges of collars and cuffs. Camisoles and night robes of foulard

silk are taking the place of chemises and drawers of that fabric. Mantillas of black or white lace have almost suspended the use of the domino

for ladies at masked balls in Paris. London women wear their street dresses demi-trained, but use invariably a skirt supporter to shorten them while

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Prof. Tyndall's Warning. In concluding an address to the students of University college (London), Prof. Tyndall, who is unquestionably one of the most indefatigable brain workers of our century, said : "Take care of your health. Imagine Hercules as cors-man in a rotten boat : what can he do there but by the very force of his stroke expedite the ruin of his craft. Take care of the timbers of your boat." The distinguished scientist's advice is equally valuable to all workers. We are act to devote all our energies to wielding the oars, our strokes fall firm and fast, but few of us examine or even think of the condition of our boats until the broken or rotten timbers suddenly give way and we find ourselves the victims of a calamity which could have been easily avoided by a little forethought. What began with a slight frac-The editor of the San Francisco Post has been shown a monster orange, which weighed three and one-half pounds and measured in circumference twenty-four inches. It was grown at Riverside, San Bernardino county, upon the grounds of G. W. Garcelon. The tree which pro-duced it is just four years old, and had a number of other oranges besides this one, which were but slightly smaller.

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No ice is used on them. The morgae is a cold damp room, always at a low temperature, even in summer, and so humid that in winter bodies turn brown and mildew before they decay. Only two bodies are on exhibition at the time of our visit-one is that of a man who has been here some nine weeks without anybody claiming him; the other that of a young girl who was dragged from the river a week ago. There were others carlier in the day, but friends have eggs and \$1.05 of pork. claimed and taken them away.

Now and then a carriage stops before Now and then a carriage stops before the door, nd a heavily veiled woman comes in, gazes at the dead faces, and then either shriets or faints in donam then either shricks or faints in demonstration of her identification of one, or else turns away and departs muttering : "Not there ! Thank Gol!"

Upon the wall opposite the dead folk's compartment are exhibited a great many photographs, carte-de-visites, and a few tin-types of unrecognized corpses. Out e entire number but one female pulse. face is pretty, and but one man's counhue than the surrounding parts of the throat. As the disease progresses the tenance that has anything noteworthy in

Being free to the public, the women drop in and retail their gossip; outside hours the patient experiences intense the building old crones sit about, kniting in hand. One young Irish woman, not long ago, idly sauntered in with some of her friends out of mere curiosity. She had a bundle of keys in her hand, which she carelessly jingled against the partition. Suddenly she dropped the dies of sheer exhaustion. keys and creamed. She had recognized her husband on one of the slabs,

#### Communists in Russia.

was in wonderful spirits. If the physi-cian had been called in then, he could The London Post's St. Petersburg letter says : The condemnation of the have recognized the hatching mischief and destroyed it in the egg. The disyouthful demonstrators before the Kasan cathedral has been followed bay suit case is so comparatively new that nearly every practitioner has some remedy that against 150 persons of both sexes for secret brotherhood, the circulation of he believes to be a specific. That which treasonable writings, and preparatory steps for a communistic revolution. Inthe lecturer had tried with most success is the extract of Pinus Canadensis, the large amount of tannic acid therein vestigations by a special committee of the Senate, which create a great sensaspeelily clearing the pseudo membrane tion, prove that a well-organized plan existed, based on the principles of the International-Social Democrats. As an instance of the significance attached to the trial, Prince Gorchakoff, despite his and the salts that act to the best advanailments and laborious duties, has a'ready appeared twice in court to watch The inference is that the poison, being

NOTHING NEW .- There is nothing new under the sun. A correspondent of the D-troit Free Press writes that in the Luneratian library, in Florence, he saw that produced by high mercuralization.

a map of the world, drawn in 1410, The standard of drunkenness varies showing clearly the course of the Nile, its between London and Elinburgh. A witdivisions into two streams and its conness in a London court recently testified nection with the two great lakes, solving that "a man is properly drunk when he cannot walk ;" in Edinburgh, at about the question long ago which Speke and Barton, and Livingstone have been the same time, a witness gave it as his working at so diligently in the present opinion that "a man hasna' enough till age, he canna' speak,"

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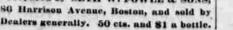
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