NEW YORKISMS.

From our own Correspondent. NEW YORK, Aug. 4. Life in lodgings was never more brilliantly exemplified than it was on Sunday evening, or rather at from 1 to 2 o'clock yesterday morning, in one of the quietest and easiest of the "Places" that abound not far from either Broadway or Fifth avenue. The street, Belfair Place by name, is only three blocks in length, and of an exceedingly sombre and respectable character, not rendered unlike what I believe is called Girard place, or Girard row, in Philadelphia. Almost

every other house is a boarding-house, or else

has "Furnished Apartments, without Board,"

stuck within the windows or beneath the bell

handle. Staid and heavy people give the tone to Belfair Place, and have given tone to it for several lustres. Bachelors in declining years, unmarried clergymen, literary men of medium rate, steady-going bankers who have no great penchant for trained racers or risky speculations, wealthy and spotless widows, rearing young sons and belonging to good old families, childless husbands and wives who have grown old together, and, after the one disappointment of their lives, learned to care very little for pleasures outside the solidly magnificent suite of rooms which constitute their home-these are the kind of people who for many a year have con ferred infinite respectability upon Beltair Place The sidewalks are of broad clean flag-stone the houses, built all of one pattern, are invaria bly of brick; the payement-one of the few tha are laid with cobbie stones-is intersticed with tufts of grass; no stage or car starts echoe there; and the private carriages that stop a solemn doors are driven by serious-looking grooms. Those who let rooms inevitably belong to gentee! families, and with regard to those who cent them, the "best of recommendations" ar required. In fact, it is a street scandal might roam through, trying to souff up tit-bits in, in vain. The moral gloom of the place forbids you to believe that orim. con, and all the spicier frailties of human nature could ever enter there; but perhaps a secret murder may have been slowly consummated in one of those dim raubling rooms, and the three dull brick-andbrownstone blocks are in a transition state which will lead them, in after years, to be spoken of as haunted.

Imagine, then, the moral thunder-shock which has just been given to that grim neighborhood by the elair cissement which commenced one hour after last Sunday midnight. What has since come to light reveals that several months ago a fair-faced and flaxen-baired feuvie toniste, one of the best of the class of New York Bohemians, managed by his perfect manners and quiet instructing mode of speech (for he gave no references) to obtain a front room on the third or uppermost story of one of the most respectable of those very respectable houses. Equally as insinuating and pleasant mannered, however (for she likewise gave no references), must have been the young married lady who a few days previously had taken the back room imme' diately opposite, these two rooms being the only ones on the uppermost floor. Three months passed on. The feui liteoniste wrote hard all day, and either visited, or had friends, young or old, to see him of evenings. The young married lady sat in her room and sewed or sang, and was never seen to receive any visitor, male or female, made no acquaintances in the house, dressed with plain richness, and paid her landlady punctually one month in advance. During the hot June days the heat in these rooms next the roof became intolerable. He left his door halt open, and she heard his quill scratch while he wrote. She left her door half open, and he heard her singing the "Dites lui," and sometimes caught a glimpse of a white hand winging way like a carrier-pigeon across some filmy blue fabric like a sky. One day she was taken ill, and continued so for a week, with no one to attend her but the dector, the gervants, and the landlady, whose attentions were extremely precarious. The feuilletonisse with a very natural and gentlemanly interest, inquired after her from day to day, and when she grew convalescent, learned from the servants that she was sadly in need of some lighreading, all the books she had with her being of a serious and devotional turn. He sent her in, with his compliments, a package of the latest magazines and melodies. Perhaps there were some poems. It must have been so, for a few days after, he overheard her speaking to the lady of the house of the very graceful powers as a story writer and poet, of the young man who occupied the opposite room. This unmeant, unconscious flattery was like sweettasted lightning to him. Enough. They met; they looked; they loved. I have no sequel to relate which any one need blash to read either in secret or aloud. I know that the general character ascribed to feutletonistes, or to any that bear about them the slightest Bohemian aroma, is not that of intense morality; and that young married ladies, lodging alone, taking their meals out, and receiving no visitors, are not cited by maternal heads of families as examples of the most shining virtues. Yet that blessed exception which is the proof of so many accursed rules, was present in this case, and nothing passed between this lonely young man and lonely young woman but what good people everywhere would declare no sin. Of course was improdent for them to continue so close together when he was burning with all the unrestrainability of first love, and when her husband was living. For It was so. Four years ago she had married, and for four years she had endured from her husband all the ill-treatment-including blows, pennilessness, foul language, and nameless insult-which it is in the power of a whisky-maddened brute to confer. At length resolving to leave him, she prepared for it by secretly pawning her watch and jewels, and selling her most costly dresses, the only articles which in his most frenzied moments she had had the pluck to keep out of his reach under lock and key With this very respectable sum obtained, she secretly left the home he had made wretched for her, and took that modest room in Belfair Place, under an assumed name. There she ived in an humble manner, partly by giving

music lessons out, and partly by doing work for

ne or two of the large dress-goods houses, who

ad been friends of her family, and to whom

he frankly told the story of her wrongs. All

his she frankly told to the feuille oniste, whose

large, gloomy parlors down stairs, where a dozen others were sitting. At the cheerful hour of I o'clock yesterday

morning, however, the three blocks of Belfair Place were startled by a violent bell-ringing at the house I have indicated, and the stentorian voice of a man roaring at the top of his strength-"I want my wife ! I want my wife ! ! I want my wife Christine ! ! !" Christine being the name of the young married lady occupying the third floor back. At that hour all the neighborhood was in a state of dignified repose, such as no other neighborhood was ever wrapped in upon earth; but the cries were so resounding, and the beil-ringing so violent, that pretty soon lights were seen quivering from beneath green-glooming shades, and decorously frilled night-caps and night-gowns peered through the infinitesimal loop-holes of mosquito, nets. A dim glimmering that something was wrong at last began to pervade the torpid tranquility of the house before whose portal all this hubbub was taking place. In the third story, more particularly, there was a very perceptible confusion. Lights danced about, doors were open and shut, whispered questions and replies were interchanged. "Save me! alde me! it is my husband!" was the burden of the principal words overheard. But even while they were being uttered the hall door had been opened by one of the frightened servants, and the heavy, uncertain tread of a strong mad in liquor was heard bungling through the halls. It came nearer and nearer; it came up the narrow flight of steps that led to the topmost story, dimly lit by a solitary gas-burner. Be neath this stood a group of two, the sight of which caused the drunken wretch to make a rush forward with an oath and other unrepeatable language. In doing so he fell, his temple striking a sharp book projecting two inches from the wainscoting. The nail that entered the temple of Sisera did no surer work, and the slow-frickling blood that oozed in thin channels along the floor announced to the terror-trembling Christine that her husband was dead, the horror of her life over, and she free to wed whom she chose. The wretched man will be buried to-morrow. The feuilletoniste is embalming the memory of these events to make use of in a future story, and the amiable and virtuous Christine has repaired to the house of a friend, there to don beatting weeds, and observe a de. cent year's mourning. At the end of that year there will be a wedding; a hard-working news_ paperman, that I wot of, will be made happy,

neighborhood remote from Belfair Place. But, perhaps, I dwell too long upon an incident which, although it has not yet found its way into any of the newspapers here, has been the talk of hundreds of people, and neatly illusrates some of the tragico-romantic possibilities of life in New York lodgings.

although, I think, after the honeymoon is over,

the new couple will prefer settling down in a

Hattie Bell is the pretty name of a pretty girl fifteen years old, who has been living with her father on one of the East river canal boats. on one of the adjoining boats lived a woman, Mary Ann Bard well by name. One evening recently, the woman Bardwell, who appears to have for some time cherished a mysterious spite against her victim, enticed the young girl to a lonely spot, and there induced her to take an apparently innocuous drink, but which almost instantly reduced her to a state of insensibility. Whilst in this forlorn condition, the woman Bardwell is charged with having stripped the young girl of every article of clothing, and then to have left her to her fate. Fortunately, and surprisingly, considering the place where this outrage was perpetrated, no worse fate befel the harmless little Hattie than that of being found by some Samaritan-hearted men, who called a physician and assisted him to restore her to consciousness. The young girl, with perplexed emotions of distress and shame, gave as distinct an account as she was able of all that she remembered. The woman Bardwell was immediately arrested, and arraigned before Justice Hogan, of the Tombs, who referred the matter to the Coroner, who deciding that the case did not come within his jurisdiction, said so to the officers, who handed her over to the authorities of the New Street Police Station, who locked her up there, and so finished the official rigmarole. Meanwhile she keeps mum and refuses to say a word that may shed light upon the reasons for the administration of the drug. Had the perpetrator been a man, no explanation would be needed; and surely Mary' notion could not be only that of obtaining a suit

of clothes of but little worth. Since murder possesses the quality of making the blood run cold, the sufferers from heat must have found at least a little alleviation in the recent police columns of the morning papers here. Another case of probable murder was fished up on Sunday morning, out of a sunken boat in the Morris Canal, at the foot of Bergen street, Jersey City. At 6 o'clock, on Saturday night, Carson Sethman, a man of thirty-five, employed in a sugar-house in that vicinity, received his wages in common with the rest of the employes. How he spent the rest of the evening is not precisely known, but towards midnight he was seen in the liquor-saloon of a man named Adaline. This is the last that is certainly known of him until he was found, at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, lying in sunken boat with his face down, and a scalp wound six inches long behind the left ear. The inquest is to be continued this morning, but all the testimony as yet elicited is that a watchman who guards a coal-yard near the sugar-house heard the cry of "Help! help! help !" at one o'clock on Sunday morning, and that one hour after a woman residing near, saw two men striking another man they held between them, and heard them agree to "fix him off," as they dragged him towards the sugarhouse, that overlooks the canal. The fact of the murder being committed within a few hours of Sethman's receiving his pay, renders it little doubtful that it was done for anything else than the money.

Shall I apologize for the mention of Mr. Cruelty-to-Animals Bergh again? No; for he has been making himself absurd by the publication of one of the most ridiculous letters that ever emanated from the pen of man. One moment he seems to approve of horseflesh eating; another he declares that the largest share of the moral and physical diseases which affect mankind is due to the slaughtering and devouring of animals; anon he avows, with the quaintest candor, that he eats meat from habit, but that the slightest appearance of blood (such as in underdone beefsteak) shocks his sensibiliom de plume, if not widely known, would at ties, and causes his stomach to revolt. Add to east, I think, be recognized in this city. But e is greater as a man than he ever will be as a | this that he owns to having tolerated a poor riter, for he kept his passion for her pure, and Arab's running behind his horse a distance of ereafter, whenever they met, it was in the twelve miles, and the question may well be

asked whether Mr. Bergh does or does not in clude the human family ("cheerful Arabs" among the rest) in the list of animals?

In Brooklyn during the month of July more than one hundred children, or nearly four a day, were lost and returned to their parents by the police. Ought not this to remind us that while we are imitating many of the good institutions of Paris, we have as yet failed to imitate her admirable institution of the creche, or home for the little ones, where parents, at a small expense, leave their children at morning and return for them at night? Half the accidents that happen to children arise while their parents are away, and the little ones are confided to careless and incompetent hands. There has indeed been, for a long time, a movement on foot for some such establishment here; but the foot has been a very lame one, and conse

quently but little or nothing has been done. You will have noticed that for some weeks past great pains have been taken to assure the public that the ligature uniting the Siamese twins is shortly to be cut by somebody of the French College of Surgeons. I observe, though, that before that interesting operation is performed, they intend giving a season of receptions in the United States. The assiduity with which the announcements are made calls to mind the "farewell-forevers" which certain artistes appounce towards the close of a particularly remunerative season. Such valedictories in-advance are always cheerful, because we feel morally certain the star will never take leave of the public until the public takes leave of him; but will return from season to season as long as a manager can be found to give an engagement. Is it not therefore conjecturable that when these amiable twins present themselves at the French College of Surgeons, it wil be found impossible to sever them without the absolute certainty of death to both? At any rate they will soon figure at Wood's Museum here (late Banyard's Opera House), which Miss Maggie Mitchell is to open on the 31st.

ALT BABA.

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CLOTHING FOR HOT WEATHER,-Every variety of Clothing suited to the season for Men, Youths, Boys, and Children, new, fresh, and fashionable, replenished daily, and selling rapidly at prices guaranteed lower than the lowest elsewhere, and full satisfaction guaranteed every purchaser, or the sale cancelled and money refunded.

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FINE CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS AND SHORS for Gentlemen. Bartiett, No. 33 South Sixth street, above

DRINK the famous Arctic Soda Water, and read THE EVENING TLLEGRAPH at Hillman's News Stand, at North Pennsylvania Depot.

GROVER & BAKER'S Highest Premium Sewing Machines, No. 730 Chesnut street.

If you wish for fine reading matter, pay a visit to No. 107 S. Third street; you can there choose from a large and varied stock. All manner of pictorists, magazines, news journals, fashion plates, semi-monthies, novelettes, nick naxs, and light or standard works will be found upon the shelves. Mr. Trenwith, the proprietor, has effected an arrangement whereby he furnishes his patrons with the New York journals several hours before the regular mails arrive.

LOYS OF ALPACA SACES.

Lots of the Chocolate Linen Sacks,
Lots of the Chocolate Dusters,
Lots of Duck Sacks,
Lots of White Vests,
Lots of White Vests,
Lots of Linen Pants and Vests,
Alpacas from \$25 to \$8.

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S. E. Corner of Sixth and Market streets,

MARRIED.

ROBERTS—CHAMBERS,—On the 30th of July, by the Rev. J. H. Peters, Mr. JOHN ROBERTS to Miss ELIZA CHAMBERS, only daughter of John H Chambers, Esq., both of Philadelphia. SHAW—HOLLWORTH.—On the 31st of March 1868, by Rev. William Cathcart, Mr. ALBERT D SHAW to Miss MINNIE HOLLWORTH, both of this

DIED.

BAROUX.—On the 3d instant, WILLIE L., infant son of Charles T. and Mary V. Baroux, and grandson of William W. and Mary J. Richardson, aged 5 months ane 12 days.

Fueral from his grandparents' residence, No. 1335
Girard avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.* BROWN.-On the 3d Instant, JOHN BROWN, aged

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, N. E. corner of Twenty-first and Locuststreets, on Thursday morning at 8½ o'clock. Services at St. Patrick's Church. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery. BUCK WALTER .- After a short illness, on the morning of the 3d instant, CHARLES BUCK WAL-

TER.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Bar and the Alumni of the High school, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, David Buckwalter, No. 634 N. Seventh street, on Thursday afternoon, the 6th instant, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Laurei [13]

DREELAN.—On the 3d instant, MARGARET, wife of Pierce Dreelan, and daughter of John and Margaret Fagen, aged 29 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from her late residence, No. 303 N. Fifteenth street, above Vine, on Taursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. NELLIUS.-On the 2d instant, at 9 o'clock P. M., MARGARET ABEL, wife of Jacob Nellius, in the

atth year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late resicerce, No. 23 Cathavine street, on Thursday morning, the 6th instant, at 5 o'clock, S-rvices at 8t Alphonsus' Church. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery. sus' Church. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery, **
PALMER.—On Sunday morning, August 2, KATE,
wife of Mr. John Paimer, and e dest daughter of the
late James Ward, Esq., of Leesburg, N. J.
The relatives and triends of the family are invited
to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband. No. 2032 Locust street, on Wednesday morning,
the 5th instant, at 9 o'clock. Funeral services at St.
Patrick's Church, S. Twentieth street, above Spruce,
Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

WOLF.—On the 5d instant, MARTHA JANB, only
daughter of George J. and Martha J. Wolf, aged 2
years 4 months and 21 days.
The relatives and friends and those of the family are
respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her

The relatives and include the fineral, from her parents' realdence. No. 5004 Main street, above Rittenhouse, Germantown, on Thursday, the 6th instant, at

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

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JAMAICA GINGER.

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Which are so potent in the Jamaica Ginger alone, and which are so efficacious in all cases of Chills from Exposure to Cold or Dampness, Collo Choiera Mor-OBSERVE-A half teaspoonful of Holloway's Ginger is stronger and more effective than a full tea-

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The public are informed that the LORETTO SPRINGS, NOW OPEN under the supervision of JOHN McINTOSH, will RECEIVE BOARDERS

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Mr. F. A. GIBBONS, the owner of the Hotel, assures bis friends and the public that he will use every effort to make them comfortable
Visitors will leave by 11 P. M. train, arriving at Kaylor's Station, near Cresson, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following morning.

Commutation Tickets will be issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad during the season,

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Certificates for receipts dated July 23 to 30 inclusive will be ready for delivery on and after 14th instant.

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