### · NEW YORKISMS.

From our own Correspondent. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.

The admirers of Laurel Hill will naturally sneer when I commence with the remark that Greenwood Cemetery is in all probability the most romantic and picturesque mortuary in the world. Since the opening of Pere-la-Chaise, no other burial ground has united so many beauties, though one or two, perhaps, may excel Greenwood in a special excellence. Visitors throng there from almost every quarter of the world, and probably more from Philadelphia than from any other city. Perhaps they are attracted thither by the passion for contrasting It with Laurel Hill, greatly to the advantage of the latter.

A carriage-drive along the appointed routes of Greenwood is probably the best method of getting the most out of it in the shortest possible space of time. But he who would become familiar with its most beautiful dells and remantic seclusions, must spend more than one day in search of them. A collection of the epitaphs there would include couplets queerer than any of those which bonbons and secret-papers contain, and a list of the statuary some of the most intellectual and elaborate works of the best modern masters. A carriage-drive gives a coup d'ail of the 130,000 graves embosomed within it. Only the patient pedestrian can hope to carry something of Greenwood with him beyond the feeble recollection of having witnessed a landscape-garden-graveyard on a very extensive scale.

In the first place there are nearly thirty different localities of very great and special interest, a proper examination of each of which would consume almost as much time as the average visitor gives to the whole cemetery These are the Arbor Water and the Receiving Tombs; the marble bust of S. L. Griffin, in Bayside avenue; the bronze statue of De Witt Clinton, Bayside dell; James Gordon Bennett's section, on Battle avenue; Pilot's Monument, on Battle Hill; the Canda Monument; the bronze statue of Packer, Meadow Hill; Soldiers' lot. Linden avenue; the bas-relief on the monument in A. M. Cozzens' lot, Vine Hill; Ocean Hill; the chapel and tomb of Stephen Whitney; A. S. Scribner's marble temple and statue, Cypress evenue; the marble statue of Captain Correga, Vista avenue; the exquisite scenery of Chapei Hill; Dale Water and its surroundings; the Oriental tomb of C. K. Garrison, Vernal avenue; Grescent Water and Niblo's tomb; Firemen's monument, Landscape avenue; George Steer's monument, near Border avenue; reservoir and fountain, Fountain Hill; the arch way of the western entrance; Sylvan water; Valley Water; and Charles Morgan's granite tomb. Each of these places is deserving of more than a mere casual glance, and some of them are studies of beauty which might be visited again and again without any failure in delight.

We propose to take the reader on a brief and rapid tour through this cemetery, inviting his attention to only the more salient features. On entering the northern entrance, built of Nova Scotia sandstone, the first path in which you perceive a monument of any note is Sycamore avenue, where a noble structure crected to the memory of Dixon H. Lewis, for many years a representative in Congress from Alabama, meets the eye. Immediately opposite is the monu, ment of the benevolent John B. Graham, and beyond and below is Arbor Water, the sweetest of all the sweet lakelets within the cemetery. The large general Receiving Tomb is just in sight, and here the funeral services are performed whenever the weather is unfavorable. The number of funerals in Greenwood average seventeen per day. The ecciving Tomb was filled with vaulted apartments, and the apartments are filled with cells made airtight and hermetically sealed when containing coffins. These cells are three hundred and sixty-one in number. On the steep bluff, up which Sycamore avenue extends, stands Samuel Browne's obelisk of dark potished granite. Here you enter Bayside avenue and finally Bayside Dell, lined on its onter circle with vaults. Here the statue of De Witt Clinton holds a conspicuous position, although perhaps the great Eric Canal which he originated is a prouder tribute to his memory than any monument or statue that could be raised. The cost of this statue and the accompanying tablets, illustrating the progress and completion of the canal, is estimated at \$15,000, a part of which was defrayed by private subscription. From Bayside Dell you pass into Battle avenue, and en counter the granite house of John Anderson, an imitation of what the very well in formed gentleman who yesterday accompanied me in my tour told me is called the Ionic amphiprostyle temple. Its cost is \$25,000; it is made of immense masses of Quincy stone, which will last as long as the Egyptian pyramids. At the top of Battle Hill, so called in memory of the carnage which characterized the battle of Brooklyn near Gowanus Bay, August 27, 1776, the loftiest summit of Greenwood is attained. From this point the sunny slopes of Staten Island, and the pretty little harbor of Gowanus, are discerned, and a bird's-eye view is obtained of the wonderful city of New York. Near to this place and on Battle avenue is the beautiful statue of a school-boy, entitled "Our Fred," and carved with an exquisite imitation of the perfect lines and curves of nature.

At the junction of Atlantic with Battle avenue stands the celebrated work in marble in Mr. C. Griffith's lot. The work represents Mr. Griffith just leaving his house, coat on arm, bound for one of the Sixth avenue borse cars, whilst his wife stands at the door bidding him farewell. Passing from Atlantic to Highland avenue ten lowly graves are encountered, only one of which is designated by a headstone. In 1850 the ten who lie buried there, having lost their lives in the war with Mexico, were brought bother and buried with a pomp and state that seemed to promise them a more splendid commemoration than that of the wooden boards that mark their graves. The names of the nine who had no marble tablets above their heads are Colonel Charles Baxter, Captain Barclay, Captain Pearson, and Lieutenants Chandler Gallagher, Kleine, Floyd, Boyle, and Forbes, I have since learned, however, that the remains of Captain Pearson and Lieutenant Chandler have been removed into private lots, and their places filled by members of the regiment who have since died.

At the intersection of Greenbough and Highland avenues stands one of the richest and most expensive monuments in all the Cemetery, that crected to the memory of Charlotte Canda, who, on the evening of her sixteenth birthday as she was returning from a fele given in her honor, was thrown from her carriage, in which

she was being driven, and was almost instantly | killed. The monument is exceedingly elaborate, and is adorned with every device with which affection and memory render more polgnant their affliction in seeking to alleviate it.

Returning to Atlantic avenue, and proceeding westward almost to the outward extremity of the grounds, the visitor finds himself in the pensive locality of the Hill of Graves, the largest of the few tracts of ground which have been set apart for the use of those who apply, not for lots, but for graves only. Of all Greenwood, this is, perhaps, the least aristocratic and attractive quarter. The heaps of low, regular graves are unshaded, undecorated, and unprotected, and the majority of those who visit them are drawn not by the beauty of the scene, but by personal associations connecting them with some humble but beloved friend or relative who has found upon the Hill o. Graves his last solitary resting-place among strangers.

Immediately upon the left of the Hill of Graves lies the Soldiers' Lot, appropriated by the Directors of Greenwood, in 1862, for the gratuitous interment of such New York soldiers as should die in their country's service during the war then raging. Not very far from this, in Dell Avenue, stands the monument, entitled the Historic Muse, erected to the memory of Dr. Samuel Latham Mitchell, the savant and senator. Entering successively Southwood and Oakwood Avenues, you come across the lot purchased by Henry Ward Beecher as his last resting-place, and long may it be ere he reposes there. Returning to Atlantic Avenue, the tired and wandering eye rests upon the conspicuous monument of Stephen Whitney, a magnificent chapel built of bluestone and filled with windows of pictured glass. ear the Cornell tomb, which stands upon the beautifully rounded hill at this point is reared the granite monument which indicates the resting-place of David Hale, the founder of the New York Journal of Commerce. Upon Aurora Path, too, leading out of Atlantic avenue, stands a neat, plain sandstone cross above the remains of Dadley A. Tyng, eldest son of the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng; and, at length, after wandering through a network of small avenues, the visitor comes all at once upon the Catacombs, consisting of thirty tapks opening into a single vaulted area. One of these belongs to the family of General Winfield Scott, In Woodland avenue, a single grave-stone is inscribed with the name of Dr. William Adams, aged one hundred years, and of his grandchild, aged one day. In Dale avenue stands the lot purchased by Mr. Hoe, inventor of those lightning presses which flash news from the compositors' room to the public's ear so quickly. One of the most delightful spots in all Greenwood, however, is Crescent Water, opposite to which is the last resting-place which the man who gave his name to Niblo's Garden erected for himself. Mr. Niblo, by-the-by, supplied Greenwood with a number of gold-fish, from which have sprung the millions which the various waters of the cemetery probably contain. Tulip Hill, immediately above Crescent Dell, is crested with a monument erected by the New York Fire Department, in memory of those who had perished in their heroic exertions amid the flames.

But it is not in one column or two columns or six columns of a newspaper, that justice can be done to the manifold beauties of Greenwood, and I close my crammed note-book with a sigh that so much pencil-writing should have been expended of which it is impossible to make use in the brief space of a newspaper letter. Let me give a few statistics that I have gleaved, however, as to the annual statistics of Greenwood—For the three years preceding that of 1868, the number of burials averaged twenty per This year they have averaged only seventeen per day. The entire number of interments is a little over 132,000. The permanent improving fund amounts to nearly \$450,000, and the details of expenditure, including salaries, amounted to nearly nineteen thousand doi-

Yet having visited all these monuments, erected in memory of the distinguished and the wealthy, I could not leave Greenwood without visiting the grave of one who, not ten years ago, was the theme of more newspaper paragraphs than any other one woman that ever existed. In her day she had travelled over thousands of leagues of land and water, east and west and north and south, in most of the habitable parts of the globe, and wherever she went notoriety preceded her. As a child we hear of her in Hindostan, borne along in a litter by the natives who sing one of their lulling idiomatic songs. Pretty soon she makes her debut at a London theatre, and is hissed by the immaculate gentlemen who occupy the "omni-bus" box, and who inform Manager Lumley in private that he really must engage no women as danseuses except those of first-class virtue. Then she is heard of at the Porte Saint Martin, slipping the sandal from her foot in a fit of indigna tion at the manifest displeasure of the house and flinging it with immense scorn into the middle of the orchestra stalls. Then she becomes the mistress of a Parts editor, Dujarrier by name, who is killed in a duel; and at length passing over into Bavaria she captivates the heart of the effete Louis, who so lately yielded up the ghost, is created Conntess of Landsfeldt, and takes precedence of the noble ladies who have been bred up in a court. Forced to escape in disguise to avoid the indignation of the populace, she visits Australia and California, and finds a mint of gold in the lectures written for her, and delivered by herself in the United States. That brief success is the last leaf of the dying flume. Poor in health, forsaken by lovers and admirers, suffering from a life's improvidence, she accepts the dreadiul charity doled out to her by early friends, who wish her off their hands, and, suffering the agonies of a harshly-used para-lytic, remembering former splendors, and conscious of her present miserable state, she at length breathes her last, after months of pennilessness, ill-usage, and semi-starvation in a dark and miserable room in an obscure New York street. So ends the career of Eliza Gilbert, or Lola Montez, call her which you will, the Adah Isaacs Menken of two lustres ago, the most brilliant loretti of the generation that has just elapsed. No stone or enclosure marks the spot where she rests, just beyond Crescent Water; and few indeed are they who know, or even are to ask, where lie the remains of the once brilliant mistress of the King of Bavaria. ALI BABA.

# WEST VIRGINIA.

Lawlessness of the Ex-Rebels. Governor Boreman, of West Virginia, in a peech delivered at Parkersburg, last week.

referred to the condition of affairs in that State

as follows:-"I am here to speak to you of the lawlessness which prevails in our State, through secret and open organizations, the object of which is to work upon the evil element for the destrucoverthrow of our government and tion and laws. Ku-Kiux assa sins are abroad in your land, and I receive letters daily which are sent to me from various counties where Union men are threatened and terrorized over. Governor read a death notice sent to himself from Nicholas county, threatening him with death if he did not desist from executing the Registry law. He referred to the speech of Colonel B. H. Smith, at the Wheeling Convention, on the 9th of last January, advocating the mobbing of registry officers, as published in both the Wheeling papers; and also the speech of General Jackson on the same day, proposing

to vote at the next election. in spite of the Registry law. All these things mean something. I am here to-night to assert solemnly that this Registry law is a just and righteous law, and as fairly executed while in West Virginia as any law on our statute books. Errors will occa-sionally be made in the execution of all human law. Half the speeches and editorials of the opposition are made to apply to this much abused Register law in sed Registry law, in pursuance of a regular plan of operations to compass its forcible over-throw. It all corresponds with the destructive policy announced by Mr. Blair, their candidate for Vice President.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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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 pictorials, magazines, news jounnis, fashion plates, seminoshiirs, novelettes, nick maxs, and light or standard works will be found upon the shelves. Mr. Tremwith, the proprietor, has effected an arrangement whereby he furnishes his patrons with the New York journals several hours before the regular mails arrive.

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Lots of the Chocolate Linen Sacks,
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All fresh and very nice,
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### MARRIED.

CLAYPOOLE—GREEN.—On Wednesday evening. August 5, 1868, at the Church of the Ep phany, by the Rev. William Wilberforce Newton, HORACE LO-VELL CLAYPOOLE to CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH GREEN, all of this city.

MERRITI-SHISLER.—On the 9th instant, at the Parsonage Salem M. P. Church, No. 1317 Marlborough street, by Rev. D. D. Dick. Mr. HENRY C. MERRITT to ANNIE E. eldest daughter of Samuel S. Shissler, Esq., all of Philadelphia.

MESSINGER-MORGAN -At noon on the 6th instant by the Rev James Shrigley, LEVIN A MESSINGER and SOPHIE LOUISE MORGAN. (Ballmore, Easton, and Obio papers please copy.) MILES—WOSTER.—On the 2d instant, at Washing ton. D. C., by the Rev. Dr. Hail, Mr. H. R. MILES, of New York, to GEORGIANA, daughter of Dr. C. B. Foster, recently of the same city.

DIED. ALBURGER.—On the 10th instant, Mrs. ANN AL-BURGER, in the 88th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the camily are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Doussier, No. 122: Ger-mantown road, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

BABBIT. -On Sunday, August 9, Mrs. SARAH R. BABBIT, widow of the late Rev. Amzi Babbit, at the resulted of within it. Vermiye, and the same of the late Rev. Amzi Babbit at the resulted of within it. N.J.
Funeral on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock A.M., from the residence of William Harmar, below Gray's Ferry, Interment at St. James' Church, Kings s-

BAXTER.-On the 8th instant, REBECCA HUN-The relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of her husband, No. 228 Pine street, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Woodlands Cemetery.

proceed to Woodlands Cemetery.

EOC Z—On the luth instant, MARGARET ANN daughter of the late Josiah Jackson, and wife of Edward N. Booz, in the 35th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the manny are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her busband, near Bustleton, Twenty-third Ward, on Thursday morning, the 18th instant, at 10 o'clock, without further notice. Funeral to proceed to Ali Saints' Church. Saints' Church.

BUSHONG,—On Monday, August 10, PHILIP BUSHONG, aged 68 years 3 months and 28 days. Interment Friday, the 14th instant, at Reading, Pa.\* CHAMBERLAIN.—On the 2th Instant, ANTHONY W. OHAMBERLAIN, aged 85 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, also St. Augustine's Arch Contraternity, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 851 N. Tenth street, on Wednesday morning, the 12th instant, as 8½ o'clock. Services and interment at 8t. Augustine's Church.

Fist. Es.—On the 10th instant, A BRIE M., wife of

FISLER.—On the 10th instant, ABBIE M., wife of Leonard Fisler, aged 21 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of her father, Jonathan Hullings, Barnsboro, N. J., on Thursday, the 13th instant, at 9 o'clock A. M. To proceed to Swedesboro, N. J.

KOHLER.—On the 5th inst., Mr. JOHN KOHLER, Sr., in the 5th year of his age. The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 645 Franklin street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 O'clock.

o'clock.
LOUDEN.—On the 16th instant, MARGARET ANN, daughter of John and Martha Louden, aged 24 years 5 months and 10 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectivily invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, the 12th instant, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 718 Grr pe street, Manayunk.
MOULDER.—On the 5th instant, JOSEPH MOULDER, son of Mary and the late Joseph Moulder, aged 39 years. 29 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 488 Wilder street, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Union Ceme

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Visitors will leave by 11 P. M. train, arriving at Kaylor's Station, near Oresson, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following morning Kaylor's Station, near Cition of the Pennfollowing moroing.

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NOTICE -For the special accommodation of Passengers desirous of spending Sunday at the BELA-WARE WATER Q. P. an additional line will leave the Water Gap every MONDAY MORNING at 6 o'clock, arriving in Philadelphia about 11 A. M.
Lines leave Kensington Depot for Delaware Water Gap daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 A. M. and 3:20 P. M. W. H. GATZMER, Agent. 7 25 eod5w

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