NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORE, Sept. 22, 1868. In my last I mentioned how Stewart had added to his store, so as to make it include almost the entire square between Ninth and Tenth streets and Broadway and Fourth avenue. Another improvement in a very different direction will be abundantly appreciated by the lovers of music, both for its own and for fashion's sake. Stein way Hall has been habilitated. And it needed it. Those who went thither for the first time-and unfortunately everybody who goes there has to have a first time -expected to see a sumptuous palace dedicated to the perpetual honeymoon of poetry and music-Instead, they found themselves in a glaring staring, white naked enclosure of walls, with nothing to contrast with them but the mahoganycolored backs of the seats and of the organ loft, which resembled a mahogany mausoleum for music. During the last month or so, Steinway has been expending his surplus energy in a more legitimate mode than Madame Rachel upon Mrs Boyodaile, and has almost succeeded in making his Hall look beautiful forever, Stucco and fresco have done their work, and the organ loft, which has hitherto stood in one corner, by itself, like the brooding nightmare of music, has been balanced on the other side by a proscenium box, so contrived as to allow a full passage of fresh air. Statues of poetry and music fill up the niches that have been waiting for them, and Steinway Hall is the place to feel warm and comfortable in. Last winter even Mr. Dickens could not warm it with his geniality. The snow and frost seemed to have got upstairs and inside the windows, and the rich vibrations of Parepa-Rosa's voice occasionally seemed scanty and thin to those of the audience not hot blooded enough to remain genial under the frost of Stein way. Mrs. Scott Siddons is soon to read and recite there. People who expect any touch of the Immortal Sarab in her will be disappointed. Her photographs represent her to be what she really is, a sweet, romantic, melancholy looking woman, with soft tragic powers expressed in winsome features whose principal charm is their appealing and pathetic regards. The Broadway Theatre case is justifying the

proverb about the law's delay. Any number of wounded spakes could not drag their slow lengths along slower than the Broadway Theatre is dragging its. The further hearing is adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

There is a great amount of talk about the merits of the burlesque company which next Monday is to be introduced to the public of New York-the principal member of said company being Miss Lydia Thompson. Those who regularly read the English newspapers are perhaps slightly acquainted with the name of this actress. who is a tavorite in London as an exponent of burlesque. She has been to London what Mrs. John Wood was to New York. The vast majority of the people here know very little about her beyond what the papers have been cramming down their throats. For heaven's sake, why should there be this perpetual heraldry about everything that affects the stage? Let the people come, and the critics and the people go and judge for themselves, without any of that flummery which creates an interest in advance. Theatrical people are among the best paid classes of people in the world, and that they get well paid and well applauded ought to be quite enough for them without the meretricious publicity which money making managers seek to confer upon them. This with reference not to Miss Thompson personally, who I, in common with all New York, am prepared to believe is charming. Many a man of no ordinary talent in all the professions, goes down to a grave of undeserved obscurity, whilst the actor that does not understand the role be plays has enough

publicity to satisfy any moderate hankerer atter

notoriety. And what do you think of John Allen by this time? There are certain facts in the case which cannot be overlooked. He has awakened a more widely-expressed sympathy probably than any other pseudo-convert that ever lived. He has been prayed for and wept over by thousands of pure hearts in thousands of holy households. However mistaken his pious friends may have been, and however foolish they are made to appear in the light of events that have transpired since they first attempted his con version, the fact remains that they did the best they knew how for him, and that he has gone back, like the dog and the sow with respect to which certain Scriptural allusions exist, that the Bible-reading reader of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH will readily cal to mind. Much, perhaps, may be pardoned John on account of his natural coarseness and lack of taste; but think of his exhibiting himself, wife, and his little son Chester on the stage of the hall of some small Eastern town, and attempting to commence a tour whose attraction consists of boasted wickedness! I prefer the refined naughtinesses of the can-can and opera bouffe to the bloated religieux of Water street. And yet all liberal-minded men, even those who are not professors of religion, will regret that this movement has been unsatisfactory. It is better for the myrmidons of Water street to have a little religion than none, and I am afraid the whole precinct will now follow the example of the sow and dog aforementioned. ALI BABA.

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CURBY.—On Tuesday morning, the 22d instant, KLEANORS, second daughter of Susanna and the late John S Curby.

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