NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16, 1868. James W. Jennette is the name of a man who s rather young to be so much married at once. From the affidavits of various ladies, it appears that he is the

LATEST TRIGAMIST

that has appeared before a New York police magistrate. This Jennette, who is only forty years old, was in the habit of finding a Jeannot (8) to speak) wherever he went-and he went about

everywhere. He traded principally between this port and the Bermudas, and no less than three wives have already appeared against him.

The Jefferson Market Police Court has been

full of onlookers, composed principally of his wives and children.

First, or rather second, he picked up Etiza Ann Baker: for he had been already married nearly twenty years to Deborah Sparks.

Thirdly, he led to the altar Lucy Smith, all three of whom assembled yesterday to petition

for justice.

The trigamist remained stelld, and looked things caimly in the face.

He did not look his wives in the face, though, but sat with his back to them all through the exemination.

What a pity these things cannot be settled at

police courts as they are at the opera, every woman hopping off with a different man, and the disposition of the characters at the fall of the curtain—I mean the close of the trial—find-ing the bloodless "Bluebeard" quite content with the forgiveness of "Boulotte." I am afraid Jennette will be treated rather differently, for he was held to answer in default of \$10,000 ball.

COMMODORE MEADE'S NEW SON-IN-LAW has been publishing a somewhat enthusiastic card, in which he declares that he is married card, in which he declares that he is married and means to stay married; that he had no hand whatever in the Commodore's confinement; that he even did not know of its taking place until the morning of his marriage; that for a long time past the Commodore had been threatening several persons' lives, and that he carried loaded revolvers about him; and that his aberration of mind was induced by the injustice with which the United States Government had treated him.

Mr. Landis uses warm and spirited, though perfectly creditable language, and puts a new side to the mooted question of the Commodore's alleged insanty.

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A SEQUEL TO THE "MOONSTONE" has just transpired at the house of a Mr. Tor-rance, in West Thirty-eighth street.

That residence was selzed with an attack of burglary, from which it has not yet recovered.

The symptons showed themselves in the mysterious disappearance of \$6000 worth of diamonds, which were kept in a bureau at the head of the bed in which Mr. Torrance slept.

Now the constion naturally arises (at least in Now the question naturally arises (at least in the minds of Wilkie Collins' admirers), did Mr. Torrance unconsciously swallow a dose of

opium on the evening when the so-called bur-glary was committed? If so, did he steal his own diamonds, and what has become of them?
Superintendent Kennedy has cablegraphed to Wilkie Collins to learn the real name of the London detective from whom Sergeant Cuff was modelled, and to have terms offered him to work up the case here.

The answer has not yet been received,

MR. BERGH,

MR. BERGH,
that angular limbed, cadaverous-eyed sympathizer with dumb beasts, employs an amanuensis whose sole duty it is to write to the
newspapers.
At least such is the popular belief.
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every evit under the sun, the President of the
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But in truth Mr. Bergh is somewhat badly treated by one or two of the newspapers here—the Herald, for example.

One of its reporters states that Mr. Bergh requested him to make public his (Mr. Bergh's) exertions in a recent case known as the "Castello Pony Whipping Case."

Mr. Bergh, in a dignified and gentlemanly card, indignantly denies having ever made such a request, which he appropriately styles a "vulgar application for personal notoriety."

Mr. Bergh is an angel amongst a host of Balams. The modern Jehus fear him. During his dai'y walks abroad there is a universal

laams. The modern Jehus fear him. During his daily walks abroad there is a universal neigh of gladness around him; and when he sleeps at night, no nightmare ever haunts him,

REV. WILLIAM ALVIN BARTLETT has feit called upon to leave Eim Place Church, Brooklyn, for Plymouth Caurch, Chicago.

In his Sunday's farewell sermon he bade his people not to weep for him.

As for himself, he said, he had had his nights

of weeping.

I do not understand the quality of Mr. Bartlett's weeping, but I think few preachers weep,
except for joy, when they are called away from
a pastorate which is only good to one which is

only better This pulpit gossip reminds me of

JEFFERSON'S "RIP VAN WINKLE," which is a New Yorkism that has taken immensely in Chicago, so immensely, indeed, that the Rev. R. S. Coilier, of that city, is credited with having said of him and it that "no sermon written in the world, except that of Christ, when He stood with the adulterous woman, ever illustrated the power of love to conquer evil, and to win the wanderer, as that beautiful little piece, so perfectly rendered by this genius which God has given us to illustrate in the drama the power of love over the sins of the

Is this true? is it a canard? or is it mere bombast on the part of the Reverend Coiller? For my part I have always thought the mora of Mr. Boucleauit's dramatization of Rip Van Winkle decidedly bad, and that the perfection of Mr. Jefferson's acting made it no better. Its morality is scarcely better than that of "Too dies," for drunkenness furnishes the points where the laughs come in, and at the fail of the curtain the last words of the hero are drowned in his libations.

A RIVAL TO THE WINTER PALACE has been started on Broadway opposite the Metropolitan.

Metropolitan.

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It opened last night for the first time, with Thomas' orchestra, the Schoeffer Tyrolean Singer Society, the islevante Brothers, an automatic theatre, "Punch and Judy" and "Captain Jinks," Gus. Williams, two comical giants, Herr Janson, baritone, and Madame Delorme, soprano. The enterprise will certainly prove a success, for it cheapiy farnishes inducements to bring enjoyable parties together at the most enjoyable season of the year.

OLIVE LOGAN.

OLIVE LOGAN, a shining example of now successful mediocre talent, with industry and pushaheadativeness, can become, delivered her lecture on "Paris," last night, to a fair audience, at Steinway Hall. New Yorkers de not forget that Lester Wal-lack is not growing younger with advancing years, but on his reappearance on Mouday night greeted him as warmly as of yore. Yet some-times the stage there seems full of ghosts, and there is something mournful in the warmth with which old favorites are received.

ALI BABA.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements. AT THE CHESNUT there will be performance by the circus troupe this afternoon and evening. The present fine company will appear for
the last times during the present week.

At the Walnut Mrs. D. P. Bowers will
appear this evening as "Lady Audley" in John
Brougham's drama of Lady Audley's scoret. The performance will conclude with the farce of Who Speaks First!

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The drams of The Orange Girl is in active preparation for the nolidays; also, a new farce entitled Up for the Holidays.

ATTHE ARCH Wolves at Bay will be performed this evening. Daly's drama of A Flash of Lightning with be brought out on Monday next.

OLE HULL's one concert and matines on Saturday, at the Academy of Music, will

doubtless attract large audiences. The great violinist was never greater in his command over bis instrument than he is at present. Ole Bull will be assisted by several competent artists, and very enjoyable entertainments may be expected. The sale of seats commences to-day.

MISS KRILOGO'S concert on Friday evening, at the Academy of Music, for the benefit of the Lincoln Institute, will afford our citizens an opportunity to contribute to an excellent institution still, and to hear one of the most charming singers of the day. We believe that a few choice seats remain unsold.

The PREFORMANCE of Mendelssohn's "Raformation Symphony" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," on Saturday evening, at Musical Fund Hall, will doubtless be in the bighest degree gratifying to our music-loving citizens. A largely augmented orchestra will give the works in the best style.

At the American an attractive variety entertainment will be given this evening.

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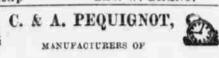
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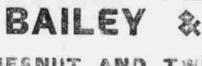
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