NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent

MRW YORK, Feb. 18, 1869. The New York Ladies' Museum of Austomy s the title of a new place of amusement soon to be opened. Perhaps I ought not to call it a place of amusement, any more than I ought to name so the present Museum of Anatomy, which is resorted to principally by gentlemen. It will probably offer a good deal of instruction in an indirect way. The Amazonian idea is preading. Women are beginning to take part in everything. In burlesque there are no men any more on the New York stage. The vivined fashion plates who figure as members of the Scrosis have asserted their right to dress as they please, Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony are haranguing at Chicago before crowded and emphatic audiences. Papers are before Congress demanding and arguing the right of female suffrage. That a New York Ladies' Museum of Anatomy should be opened seems, then, a very natural and pardonable link in the chain whose fetters were first forged in the metropolis. It "rings" in along with the rest. The new museum will be opened next month. Gentlemen will not be admitted unless accompanied by ladies. The prices of admission will be the same as those charged by the never-failing Madame Byron (direct from Paris) or Mrs. Vanhorn. When a lady is accompanied by agentleman, the gentleman will be expected to pay for both. The object of the new museum is, of course, to apraise the fallen and down-trodden, to extend and intensify the sentiment of New York sisternood, to teach women to forsake the bandbox for the ballot-box, and the limits of orinoline for the license of the oxampaign ciub,

bandbax for the ballot-box, and the limits of orinolline for the license of the campaign club. The late Philharmonic concert here has given an intense deal of dissatisfaction to all but the friends of the directors. The general public were sold tickets with the assurance that their purchases gave them the freedom of the house, and that positively no seats were held in reserve. When the usual doors of entrance were opened, all the best seats in the house were discovered to be occupied. The orenestra, the or chestra circle, and the balcony tier of private boxes were filled with laughing and "chaffing" friends of the President and Directors; and even the earliest comers, who did not enjoy the distinguished honor of such lintimacy, were obliged to take back seats, or standing seats, or seats in the nearest homeward going stage. Consequently, there has been a biast of newspaper trumpets awakened about the ears of the delinquent. Directors, who, in their officious disposition to oblige Benson, have disobliged a far more numerous and important class of people than that of which Benson is the generic synonym, viz:—Those who paid a good price for seats and had a right to expect them. But this action of the directors of the society is on a par with one or two others. For instance, the placards announcing rehearsals have been elaborately so worded as to convey the impression that a number of distinguished artists would appear upon the same occasion, whereas only one appears on each. These facts have caused the rhilharmonic Society of New York to lose, for the nonce, some of its ancient prestige, and to smack of the meretriclousness of a concert ball arrangement.

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The recent troubles in Cuba have sent a great number of emigrants from that island to this city. These comprise some of the most intelligent residents from Havana. So numerous have these Cuban refugees become that a weekly newspaper in their interests, and of the insurrectionary movement in Cuba, has been started. It is called the "Bolctin de la Revolucion," and gives a complete digest of the latest Cuban news. A society of Cuban ladies has likewise been formed, whose purpose it is to raise funds to procure necessaries for the hospital service of the Cuban patriot army. A president, vice-president, secretary, vice-secretary, and treasurer, have already been selected from among these dark-eyed hours of Havana. I mentioned the other day the particulars of an assault which had been committed by an exasperated chorus singer upon the orchestral and polygiot Birgfeld. Adolph is an operatic manager, but he is also a Christian. The union is not impossible. He has proved his Curistianity, not only by influencing the Mayor for the release of Tholer—the chorus singer in question—but also by forgiving him and taking him back into the troupe. It reads like a pretty little pastoral in the dissonant epic of New York life. But perhaps opera boulle managers are so deeply aware that they have much to be forgiven, that they learn late in life to practise that virtue upon their ir jurers.

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Why should love and suicide always be classed together, unless in unconscious satire upon the fact that they never go together? Living for a woman is an infinitely better thing than dying because we can't have her. The Germans, and more particularly the German population here, don't appear to think so. "Charlotte" throws "Werther" in love with her as she cuts bread and butter, and "Werther" makes away with himself because the bread is not sliced thin and the butter spread on thick for him. Teutonic Gotham takes its morbid cue from Goethe, I am afraid, in this respect. The instance which occurred at half-past 4 o'clock on Thursday morning, seems at least to be in proof of this. An apparently happy young couple attend a ball and return at that hour. At the hour of separation, while they are exchanging their last words on the threshold, the young man snatches out a six-barrelled pistol and shoots the girl and them himself. Perhaps they quarrelled during the first quadrille. He nursed his passion during the polka-redowa, and plotted death during the deux-temps Murder is a monstrous chameleon in the midst of us at present, and is changing all sorts of lethal colors. The spare beds at the Morque are full, and the coroners eat their meals standing.

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Madame La Grange reappeared last night as 'Norma.' A better audience was present than "Norma." A better audience was present than it would have been wise to expect, and the prima doma successfully invoked all the resources of culture to veil her vocal weaknesses. Miss Kellogg is booked for next week. The audiences at the two opera bouffs houses are growing scant. At the Grand Opera House it is in vain Tostee gargles with her little voice and ogles with her little visuals. The fallure is dead and the seats are deal-head. And at the French Theatre Grau is so far at the end of his wits and his reperiore that he is going to revive Genev eve on Monday.

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