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# From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORR, April 8, 1969. The first shower of the season yesterday afternoon nade the only effectual attempt that has yet been made to tay the dust, and allay the pedestrians along Broadway. All the year round we-the pedestriaussuffer from two evils, viz., dust and mad. When we don't have one we have the other; and, having no street commissioner who cares a continental for anything but filling a sinecure with perfect case to himself, no remedy is ever applied. The evil is, indeed, a triffe ameliorated now that Broadway, between the Battery and Grace Church, has been newly paved, but much remains to be done. Along the length of City Hall Park the breezes most love to congregate. They make that place their grand rendezvous, and during a dusty, gusty season, like this, a score of caps and hats may constantly be seen capriciously perambulating over the green inside the park and among the hackney conches outside, instead of remaining in their proper places upon their owners' heads. Add to this the temporary blindness created by the dust, and it will be seen that it is no removed. Consequently 1 say yesterday afternoon's thunder-shower was a perfect godsend in its way. April showed herself to be a better street-sprinkler than any quantity of watering-carts, although I am not aware that the poets have hitherto regarded her in that light. easy matter to regain your chapeau when once it is

not aware that the poets have hitherto regarded her in that light. A day or two ago, in my velociperegrinations along Park Row, I encountered an exslicat of Forney's Press, who, under the sobright of I believe, the Artful Dodger, was even almost as distinguished an institution in his way among Philadelphia newspaper office as Old Blick is in his. In other words, Cap-tain J. E. Norcross, for many years a Bohemian huminary of the Quaker City, and whilom editor and correspondent in the South, has determined to settie in New York in quest of fame and fortune, or, if fame and fortune are inaccessible, of a good salary and a fair reputation. He is in the way of getting them, for he can do everything on a bewspaper, and has already had several good things thrown in his way by leading editors, besides having been snapped up by several magazines for contributions respecting matters at the South. In fact, New York journalism is full of Philadelphians. A gridt of them came on here some years ago when Mr. Young seceded from one of tw opapers (both daily), and the indux has continued ever since. It is rarely that you will enter the rooms of a first-class newspaper or weekly here without coming face to face with a Philadelphian employed in some responsible position. It is said that affairs up at the here here Avenue Avenue Avenue Avenue.

without coming face to face with a Philadelphian employed in some responsible position. It is said that aftairs up at the Individue Asylum at Binghamton are being very badly managed; that the patients, indiscriminately, are allowed to visit the city unstrended by any officer or keeper, and that of those who do come here thus, the majority return drunk. Dr. T. J. Gardiner, the late Register of the asylum, avers that no patient has any difficulty, under the present regime, in obtaining any quantity of drugs and narcotics, and that the extent to which such license is abused is notorious throughout the village of Binghamton. The occasion of Dr. Gar-diner's addressing himself to the public is the recent death at the asylum of a Mr. R. F. Seward, of Brook-lyn, who, last Thursday, took an overdoss of oplum, lyn, who, last Thursday, took an overdoso of opium, but on the last occasion took that little bit too much which has so often proved fatal. It appears that the debauched Binghamtonians are in the habit of visiting the city for the purpose of attending the circus, the theatre, Plymouth Church, spiritualistic jubilees, and other entertainments of a Christian and recuperative nature. I hope Niblo's was not included, for a portion of the entertainment there consists of a drunken woman scene, nightly greeted with much demoralized applause. These visits are used as opportunities for "sprees and splashes." The most saintly penitents become the most insatiable repro-bates. The converted bummer, who had become sedate, sedentary, and studious, forgets the existence of Adam's ale, and instead of burning the midnight oil, swallows the fusci.

oil, swallows the fusci. Swinburne, the champion Health Officer at Staten Island, has been bullying the Board of Health, who andertook to lecture him for allowing infected ships to enter the port of New York, a la James Foster, Jr. Swinburne is the man whom the *Herald* lately had a row with because he attempted to interfere with the *Horald's* special messengers detailed to board vessels arrived in quarantine, and get news in advance of other papers. He has an extremely sum-mary way of dealing with poor insignificant devils who presume to censure his conduct. When they make strictures upon him and his doings, how blandly he informs them that they liel and if they begin to show fight, he backs himself upon his official station, and asks them if they will accept an amendstation, and asks them if they will accept an amend-ment to matters now, or wait till they get it? Mean-while he is not so sure of his position as he thinks. Better men than he have filled it before now, and better men are ready and waiting to ill it again. Bullyism, one of the grand varieties of "cheek," may be an admirable specific for pushing oneself, but it be an admirable specific for pushing oneself, but it will not answer in all circumstances. Dark tales are whispered along Staten Island of the doings of Swinwhispered along Staten Island of the doings of Swin-burne, whose political morals seem to be not much better than the poetical ethics of his namesake across the water. A step-sister of Lydia Thompson's has just appeared at Niblo's and created a good deal of trouble among the youthful white waistcoats that fill the lobbies and The youthful white whistcoats that in the lobes and histos there between 9 and 11 o'clock every evening. She is not a blonde, but she has lived among the blondes, and has snatched something of their bright-ness. Besides, she is a graceful celochedestrienne, and her slashed trunks enwreathe an enchanting pair and her slashed trunks enwreathe an enchanting pair of perambulators. New York appears just now to be the practising school for English actresses who have graduated in London. Bevy number one is at Niblo's; bevy number two at Wall's opera-house; bevy num-ber three, in the pantomime of *Robinson Crusse*, is to open next week at Wood's, where Miss Mariott already is doing "Mrs. Haller," and looking as though she dieted on something a triffe more substantial than "a crumb of bread moistened by the tear of penitence." At the Tammany, three brothers named Gregory, at the risk of their lives, are nightly draw-ing vociferous crowds. A Mademoiselle Rose Smith, who performs the transepi flight in the style of Senyah, is *one* attraction; but the Gregory boys are the great ones, the principal feat of Albert. style of Schyan, is one intraction, but the offective boys are the great ones, the principal feat of Albert, the youngest, being to throw a complete somersaul: in the air, at a height of forty feet above the foot-lights, his leap being made from the hands of one brother, suspended by his knee-joints from a trapeze, into the hands of the other, similarly suspended. It a dense in monoscent to say that there has already into the hands of the other, similarly suspended. It is almost unnecessary to say that Albert has already had a "Note to the Editor" printed in one of the big dallies, the writing and printing of such correspon-dence being quite a matter of course since the suc-cess of Miss Thompson. A letter in the *Herald*, or the *Times*, or the *World* is an inevitable portion of the programme on these occasions, and few indeed are the actors who will despise an example already so triumphantly set by Lydia Thompson, Eliza New-ton, Mr. Brougham, M. Gabel, Master Gregory, Mr. McVickar, and others whose names escape ine. At his recent withdrawal from the band-box the-atre in Twenty-fourth street, Mr. Brougham made a felicitously obscure allusion to the cause of his retirefelicitously obscure allusion to the cause of his retire-ment. That cause is talked about among his friends and admirers with many mysterious shakings of the head. Why the shakings should be mysterious 1 cannot understand, but they do say that the proprie-tor of that theatre, of which Mr. Brougham was cannot understand, but they do say that the proprie-for of that theatre, of which Mr. Brougham was merely the lessee, had an uncommonity burning de-sire to penetrate the mystery of behind the scenes at all hours of the day and night, but more particularly when the young ladies of the company were accessi-ble in the green-room or at the wings. Whether Mr. Birgfield will be very peremptory in his exclusion of the fascinating manipulator of Erie bonds remains to be seen; but, whether the Erie impressario besuccess-ful or not in these post-foot-light schemes, it is certain that firsk, as the triumphant representative of money and pluck, is worshipped by a certain class. People follow that well-known velvet suit of his, and the footies and seets himself reguly in his box. His porty years sit gracefully upon him, although he is neither fair nor fat. Having taken so many shares of offenbach, and shown himself to be so particularly fond of Erie bouge, he will doubtless thrive as well among the "builtmiches" of the Fith avenue as among the "builtmiches" of the Fith avenue is among the "builtmiches" of his friends to learn that be extremely interesting for his friends to learn that be extremely interesting for his friends to learn that be reacted Rilroud Hightion, to the effect that the case can be properly tried only in a United States court, and therefore that all the proceeding and and yeard is a state when the state courties are not and yeard in the state course are not and yeard.

This fine days with which this week is ushered in have set everybody a-going in the matter of new clothes. Famous old OAK HALL has had crowds of people and immense sales that seemed as though there must be another "Executor's sale" in progress. The new scale of prices introduced there this year, which no other house can equal, though they may imitate it, is attracting all who want good spring clothes without paying higher prices than are abso-intely inccessary. The scale is, you know, cheap, cheaper, cheaperst, that is, their prices begin at what used to be the lowest price, and go downward in-stead of upward. WANAMAKER & BROWN have se-cured no "patent right" on this new scale of theirs, for they are glad to bring down the price of clothing everywhere, and are very willing to be imitated in this respect, but they assure their customers that when others reach this scale then OAK HALL will be selling more cheaper and most cheapest. THE fine days with which this week is ushered elling more cheaper and most cheapest.

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### DIED.

ARRISON. On the 7th instant, FRANK HOWAED, son of Alexander and Hester A. Arrison, aged II months and I7 days. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the faneral, from his parents' residence, No. 35 Orthodox street, Frankford, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Orthodox street, Frankford, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. BURNELL. On the morning of the 2th instant, Mrs. ANN BURNELL, relief of the late Benjamin Burnell, in the 70th sear of here age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her functal, from the residence of her son in-law, Mr. Charles Fernberg, No. 1616 Greens street, on Monday morning, the 12th instant, at 10 o'clock. "" COYNE, Suddenly, or the 7th instant, ALEXANDER COYNE, in the Skik year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funceal, from his late residence, No. 20 Wobb street (below Serontsenth and above Catherine, on Saturday, the 16th instant, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery. JONES. On the morning of the 7th instant, ALFRED B. JONES, son of Samuel A. and Susan N. Jones, in the 18th year of his age. The neeral will take place from his father's residence, No. 3:30 Wallach street, on Seventh-day (Saturday) next, the light instant, at 11 o'clock A. M. " RAIGUEL—On the 7th instant, Mr. AUGUSTUS

the forh instant, at 11 o'clock A. M. RAIGUEL. -On the 7th instant, Mr. AUGUSTUS H. RAIGUEL, aged 55 years. The relatives of the family and his male friends are re-appedfully invited to attend the fuseral, from his late resi-dence, No. 1815 N. Elevanth street, on Monday, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, without further notice.

ROBERTS. - On the 6th instant, Mr. JOHN P. ROBERTS, in the 5th year of his age, and a soldier of the War of 1812.

War of 1812. His funeral will take place from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. James W. Howard, No. 302 S. Juniper street, below Spruce, on Friday afternoon at lo'clock. To pro-ceed to Woodlands Cemetery. SN YDER.-Suddenly, on Monday, the 5th of April, Mr. GEORGE SNYDER, in the 76th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Castor road, near Sandy Ford, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to William Penn Cemetery.

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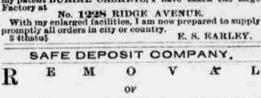
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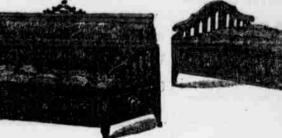
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