PHICADRIPHIA.

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 25, 1869. Yesterday was a lovely opportunity for the Brooklyn Yacht Club and the regatta in the bay. The water was atudded with boats, which were filled with gally dressed people, and, shooting swiftly on, looked something like what the winged chinampas or floating islands of the Aztecs must have looked like. The opportunities for flirtation were very great. One fair feminine, whom I noted in my mildly admiring way, was whistling softly to herself. I ventured to compliment her on the refrain. "Io," she said, blinking saucily, "don't compliment me. I'm not a singist, and I'm not a whistlist; I'm a Sallycome-uppist!" Before parting I ventured to ask her what I should call her, then, "I don't care what you call me," she replied, "so you call me in time for And so the opportunity passed away.

It has been hitherto supposed that the New Yorkers had at least one thing to be proud of, the Croton water, but that illusion is now dispelled. The proprietor of Gregory's Hotel, near Lake Malapac, in Putnam county, of this State, evidently knows how to keep a hotel, for he has been applying the water of a tributary of the Croton river to the manufacture of gas for his establishment. The tributary runs through his farm, and Mr. Gregory was in the habit not only of manufacturing gas by its aid, but even of making use of it for scavengering purposes. It was in fact a liquid Hercules which performed his Augezen work, This is pleasant for the Croton drinkers. Some months ago the World frightened us with the whisky we were drinking, and we flew to water. We thought that, let the worst come to worst, we could place confidence in our Croton. We never fancied that the hydrant would go back on us. When we swore off from fusil-oil we never anticlrated being compelled to swallow the gas-oil from Mr. Gregory's private gas manufactory. We even thought kindly of the milkman, because we felt sure that the Croton he gave us (diluted with milk) was at least pure. But Mr. Gregory and his Crotonwater-gas-works have done our business, and the Crotonized cow-juice we prided ourselves upon sits as sour as ver-juice upon our stomachs.

Pelabored Lucille Western can better afford to laugh at her critics than any other American actress. She is not an artiste, but in these days when to make money is the all of existence, if success is to be measured by that standard, her success is very great. Within the last year, too, she has freed herself from one or two of those restraints which often used to leave her penniless, when by rights she should have had thousands of dollars at her command, and she has returned from Sacramento and Salt Lake City in easy circumstances. I hope it is the beginning of an easier and pleasanter and purer life for her, for after all is done and said, the fact remains that she is a talented, ill-treated, misunderstood, calumniated woman, who has raised herself to an eminence that other actresses, with infinitely better opportunities, sigh for all their lives in vain. She is the performer that has been able to fill the grand opera-house, and this she has accomplished to repletion every night this week. I sat the performance out for the three and a half agonizing hours of its continuance, pulling my handkerchief out at the appropriate places, and weeping over the penitence of that dual seventh-commandment-breakist as naturally as if it were for the first time instead of the fiftieth. Miss Western owes me a debt of gratitude, if she only knew it, for I am confident that I have involuntarily performed the part of claqueur to her performance of "Lady Vine" and "Madame Isabel"-I mean "Lady Isabel" and "Madame Vine" every time I have witnessed it. And that performance is precisely now what it was eight years ago. The same gushings and gurglings; the same poutings and pirouettings; the same "I like that-O, I like that," when "Archibald" kisses her; the identical "Did you ever love "Barbara Hare?" the same

"When other leeps and other herts Their teels of love shell tell," that were the crudities of her acting here so many years ago, when she first broke upon Philadelphia, at the Academy of Music. But she looks as young, as ovely, as Lucille Westernish as ever. The black shawl she wears in act third, and which it may be remembered she is in the habit of pulling at as a neat way of expressing remorse, has still a few threads remaining, which says a good deal for the durability of the shawl. One thing I was surprised at. Miss Western did not dye her hair in California. When last seen she was a brunette.

The Sun of this city has invented an ingenious dodge for making both ends meet, for obtaining a reputation for decorum, while in fact it remains as scandalous as its neighbors. It publishes every day a department called "Indecent Sporting News," the very title of which, while it implies censure of the thing published, is, in fact, its best advertisement. Under this Machiavillian hanging-head-and the Sun has done enough things in its time to make it hang its head-are published prize-fights, dog-fights, fracas in police courts, and all sporting news of a scandalous character, with such expurgations as tend to make it a sort of private police gazette suited for family reading. It is getting Schuyler Colfax on a string now, and proposes him for the

In future the mails for Japan, China, the Sandwich Islands, and the Pacific States are all to be sent to Chicago, then to be made up and sent through in sealed packages. In the same manner the mails from those regions are to be received here for distribution. The quantity of extra work thrown upon the employes of the Post Office, by this arrangement, ought to necessitate a new building, but it won't, That Post Office will stand a good deal of talking about yet. The present institution is an excellent rendezvous for rats, pickpockets, fraudulent clerks. and letters that never see the light; one great deadletter department in fact.

The metropolitan modistes have nearly finished their preparations for the summer campaign. I do not profess to be a great observer or connoisseur ong ladies' dresses, but I perceive that an embroidery-like variety of passementerie is used for trimming in silk dresses. Lace adornments of black and white, finished off with similarly varied fringe, are much used with colored silks. Skirts are very much furbelowed, and the embroidery, not only upon silks, but also upon dresses of white jaconet muslin, and nankeen, is exceedingly fantastic. It is said, too, that, among cosmetics, la velontine is the newest (and, of course, the wisest) affectation; but since no Philadelphia woman was ever known to assist nature in this respect, it may be that this remark is exceedingly out of place. "Father Prescott" is the name of the preacher

who has created the latest ritualistic sensation in this city. It has been hitherto believed that he was an Englishman, but since his sermon last Sunday evening at St. Alban's chapel, it has been discovered that he is an American; and the attempt to prove him a New Yorker is frantic. His sermons brim with antithesis almost as much as the novels of Victor Hugo, and he has the art of so preaching to those fashionable saints there that the Jockey-Club ritualists remain on their knees after the service is conduded, and the miserable sunners who support the church pore over their prayer-books to-day as much as they yesterday did their betting-books.

The readers of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH Will remember a phenomenal New Yorkism, who, a couple of years ago, gave his last concert in Philadelphia as the close to a brief career of wonderful prosperity. After making the tour of the United States, the Canadas, and Great Britain, and being everywhere received as the guest of the choicest people, he returned to this country and gave a few concerts previous to his delightful voice taking leave of him in that shape forever. This person was Richard Coker, whose Philadelphia friends will be glad to learn that, during a two-years' residence in London, he has been pursuing, with unabated arder, the study of music nd Italian, and that his voice gives every promise of developing into a Brignolian tenor. The semimaturity which his precocious intellectual and emotional powers have a quired during these months of severe discipline, is characterized by a decided histrionic ability; and in a few years-for he is now but a few months over seventeen-we shall probably possess in the ci-devant soprano of Trinity choir a ost valuable acquisition to Italian opera. His friends and relatives here no longer express them-Selves anxious about the result, for recent letters I GREAT OAK HALL, SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

future voice is now assured.

To-day the Schuetzenfesters finish up their festi-

val at Jones' Woods with the crowning of the King of the Fest. I don't believe those red-cheeked Dutch girls who have been attending it are formed out of common clay. I think they are made up of Limburger, with a little lager thrown in to give it softness. It is understood that a wedding, in which the bridegroom is a German baron, is soon to astonish New York. The bride has had most of her trousseau purchased in Europe, at a cost of \$10,000, and has

half-a-dozen dresses for every day in the week. Yesterday afternoon a gentleman and lady, holding between them a little girl about eight years old, were foolbardy enough to attempt to jump on board a ferry-boat between here and Jersey City, while there was a vacant space between the boat and the pier. The two dolts-I should say adults-managed to clear that space, the child succumbed to it, lost her grip on their hands, and fell into the river. Some modest hero, who slunk away afterwards as if he had done something to be ashamed of, plunged in and rescued her, and I suppose to-day the newspapers either have or will come out in invectives against the negligence of ferry companies. It is not the companies who are to blame so much as it is the people who lose a pound of life in trying to save a

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements.
AT THE ARCH S. L. Fox's pantomime of Humply Dumpty will be brought out to-morrow evening, with new scenery and a grand ballet. Tony Denier will appear as "Clown," George A. Reane as "Pantaloon," Harry Leslie as "Harlequin," and Mad'ile Auriol as "Columbine," This pantomime has been very auccessful whenever it has been exhibited, and it will doubtless make a very attractive entertainment for the summer season.

AT THE WALNUT Arrah-na-Poque will be performed this evening. AT THE AMERICAN there will be a matinee, when

all the troupe will appear in an entertaining variety

CITY ITEMS.

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, AND BOYS' SPRING CLOTHING .- A ANG scortment of choice new goods, now in stare and receiving taily; also, a choice selection of goods in the piece, to be made up to order in the best style, HALF WAY BETWEEN | BENNETT & CO.,

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JEWELRY.-Mr. William W. Cassidy, No. 12 South Second street, has the largest and most attractive assortment of fine Jewelry and Silverware in the city. Purchasers can rely upon obtaining a real, pure article furnished at a price which cannot be equalled. He also has a large stock of American Western Watches in all varieties and at all prices. A visit to his store is sure to result in pleasure

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BOYD KNICKERBOUKER At Saratogs Springs, Wednesday, June 23, by the Rev. J. B. Gibson, DAVID BOYD, Jr., of Philadelphia, to ALIDIA V. KNICKER, BOCKER, of New York.

HAL!—HUBBS.—On Thursday, June 24, at the Parsonsars, at Bridgeborough, by the Rev. J. H. Payran, Captain OHARLISS HALL, late 4th N. J. Vols., and Miss SALLIE A., eldest daughter of Obediah Hubbs, Esq., all of Bur lingten country. N. J. No. 2016.

OHARLISS HALL, late ith N. J. Yose, and miss of the A., eldest daughter of Obediah Hubbs, Ess., all of Bur lingten county, N. J. No cards.

McDOUGAL—SNYDER.—April 11, at the Roxborough Baptist Parsonage, by the Rev. David Spencer, Mr. JOHN MCDOUGAL and Miss CLARA VIRGINIA, daughter of Mr. George W. Snyder, all of Managunk.

WARNICK—HENDERSON.—On the evening of the Minstant, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Matthew Newkirk, Mr. FRANOIS O. WARNICK to Miss AMANDA K., daughter of H. H. Henderson, Esg. *

HORREND.

MOORE. On the 23d instant, KATIE M., only daugher of the late Alexander and Catharine Moore, aged 17 ter of the late Alexander and Gatharine Moore, aged 17 rears.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of het grandmother, Mrs. Oatharine Lindsay, No. 528 N. Twentieth street, on Saturday, the 28th instant, at 10 o'clock.

McCONNELL.—On the 24th instant, JOHN MCONNELL, aged 45 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1709 Pearl street, above Vinc, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, without further notice.

McLAUGHLIN.—On the 24th instant, JOSEPH, son of Thomas and Ellen McLaughlin, aged 11 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 2125 Tryon street, below Lombard, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

BAXTON.—On the 24th instant, Mrs. LAVINIA SAX.

SAXTON.—On the 24th instant, Mrs. LAVINIA SAXTON, daughter of David and Julia Ann Warren, in the 25th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 415 South street, on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

o'clcek.

WALTON.—On the 24th instant, WILLIAM WALTON, son of Edward and the late Kliza Walton, aged 45 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the Spar Makers' Union, are respectfully invited to attend the toneral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, John Newman, No. 1107 Moyamensing avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Union Cemetery.

WISHART.—Suddenly, on the evening of the 34th in stant, Fillen R., relict of the late L. Q. C. Wishart, M. D., in the 44th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 2558 Frankford road, on Monday morning next, the 25th instant, at 10 o'clock.

WRIGHT.—On the 24th instant, MARY NAGLEE.

WRIGHT.—On the 24th instant, MARY NAGLER, wife of John Wright, and daughter of the late Samuel Megargee, in the 28th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her husband's residence, N. W. corner of Twenty-first and Arch streets, on Baturday afternoon, the 28th instant, at 4 o'clock.

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CAMDEN, June 7, 1869. MESSRS. FARREL, HERRING & Co., No. 629 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia. No. 629 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

Dear Sirs:—At the very destructive fire of Messrs.

McKeen & Bingham's Saw Mill, which occurred on
the evening of the 6th instant in this place, the Safe
manufactured by you, belonging to the late firm of
F. M. Bingham & Garrison, was in the building and
subjected to a very severe test, as the fire raged
fiercely for several hours; and so great was the heat
that the brass plates were melted off, and to our
great surprise, when the Safe was opened, we found
all the books and papers uninjured.

Yours, respectfully,

SAMUEL B. GARRISON,
Late of F. M. Bingham & Garrison.

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