NEW YORKISMS.

Brom Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 12, 1869. The facile writers connected with the New York daily press are beginning to trim their pens in autipation of the advent of Prince Arthur. The City of Paris, which left to a port on Saturday, is expected to bring over that young gentlemen, so that, it all probability, he will arrive in Canada within a month, daving come so far, of course he will not return without visiting New York and Philadelphia. The ournalists therefore expect to have a good time, and the principal dailies are already selecting their staff correspondents to accompany the Prince on his travels. In the dearth of all other topics he will be the utumn sensation, and will create a fashionable anic only short of that created by the Baron Renfrew, some nine years ago. It is the intention of the newspapers here to lionize him considerable. Some thing of this kind is needed. It has been a long time Bince Gotham has enjoyed a good, wholesome social stir-about. German barons and Italian counts are played out. They amount to just nothing at all. The eason is not very distant when they would have "drawn" well, but now it requires a good, heavy, solid title to take with us. As Sir Charles Coldstream discovered in regard to Mount Vesuvius, we long ago came to the conclusion that there was "nothing in it." The dose needs to be indefinitely increased, now, before it will produce the desired effect. Prince Arthur, therefore, will be a reviving shock to all upon whom titled foreign celebrities begin to pall; and if the Imperialist really desires to make a hit, then will be the time.

By-the-by, I am sorry to hear bad accounts of this Bame City of Paris. A gentleman who was a passen ger, on it during its last trip gives anything but a nattering account of its captain and crew, its appointments and table. He describes the captain as eing very far from the sort of man calculated to win the confidence of passengers, and, of course the crew and the attendants take their tone from him. The steerage passengers are particularly violent, declaring their treatment to have been little better than that of so many dogs. They were not Indeed, regaled with any enormities similar to those perpetrated upon the unhappy passengers on board the James Fester, Jr., but they were not treated as passengers should be treated; and even the occapants of the cabins are loud in their complaints of roughness and discourtesy. People go to Europe for pleasure nowadays more than anything else, not to be builted after they have got to sea and subjected to the whims of a vessel's commander. It will hardi do to try such a game, though, indiscriminately or the party that set sail on Saturday, Among them are the Harvard four, who go out to compete with the champion carsmen of Oxford. These four are some of the finest-looking young fellows that the United States can produce, with muscles setting out like the gnarled knots on the trunk on a tree. They are all Rechabites, sworn not to taste or handle the unclean thing-liquor. The half-cook, half-doctor who goes with them, eyes them like a lynx, and seems almost afraid to trust one of them out of his sight. Do you think the Hayard four will be per mitted to win? I know not, They were loudly cheered as the City of Paris shot out from the pier; but none of their friends expect they will be allowed to do anything on the other side of the water except have a good time.

Miss Lizzie Price, so long connected with the Arch Street Theatre of your city, has gone and got married-happily, I trust and believe-and is now Mrs. William Wintle. She has been playing with very fair success at Wallack's, in the dramatization of "Dora," Miss Price is an excellent example of what educated mediocrity can accomplish. Without a particle of talent, she has succeeded in achieving a good position in the theatrical world, and can be very agreeable in genteel comedy. Years ago. when she held a very inferior position at the old Walnut Street Theatre, she gave no promise of ever becoming a leading lady. Her progress, however, has been very gradual but very sure, and during the summer season she has been the principal actress at what used to be held the principal theatre in the United States. Much of the grace and tact she exhibits upon the stage are due to the instruction she has caught from Mrs. John Drew, whose theatre in Philadelphia is one of the best schools for any young actor to get rid of his crudities in. Two Philadelphia actresses, Miss Effe Germon and Miss Lizzie Price, have become New York favorites within the past year; and, indeed, in both theatricals and newspaperdom Philadelphia is impinging upon New

It is understood that we certainly are to have that new Post Office. This time there is to be no humbug about it. It is to be a big thing, and, if "tall talk" has anything to do with the size of the subject talked about, the new Post Office will be indeed colossal, The site first selected for it will not be changed. It will stand at the lower apex of the City Hall Park. and is to have four fronts, one forming the segment of a circle on the lower point of the park, one on Broadway, one on Park Row, and one facing the City Hall. The upper portions are to be occupied by the United States District and United States Circuit Court rooms, and the entire building (like the last spectacular drama) will be "on a scale of magnificence never before equalled in this country."

In spite of the enhanced attractions of Central Park for the working classes, due to the recent introduction of the cheap order of carriages, there is one great drawback which has prevented its being much more of a success this summer than it was last. This drawback is the absence of shade. That Central Park is a surpassingly beautiful resort we all know-having been told so several thousands of times in various handbooks, pamphlets, newspapers, and magazines. But no one wants to be burnt un whilst enjoying the beauties of nature, however warm his admiration may be. And yet if you walk or ride much in the Park on these hot days you come forth almost as red, or brown (according to your complexion), as though you had been fishing. In fact, there is no shade there. Fairmount is far superior in this respect. The trees will grow, of course, having nothing else to do, as the Frenchman said, but meanwhile the visitors must scorch. If the talented orchestra, likewise, which plays on the Mall, would exercise a grain or two of taste in its selections, the simple-minded public would feel thankful. The principal mauling that is done is achieved by this very orchestra, and I doubt whether Verdi or Rossini would recognize their offspring. These musical entertainments, however are always religiously announced by the Park Commissioners, and there are always enough people huddled together under an adjacent tent to form a very respectable sized audience. One of the new institutions added is a photographic gallery, where visitors can have their pictures taken cheap. It was a good idea in the party that started it, and will very likely pay well. A new entrance, called the Circle, has also been made from Eighth avenue, and some additions have been made to the Zoological Gardens, so that those addicted to 'walking in the Zoo" are never at a loss for the gratification of their tastes. They think of engaging there Mr. Cufton W. Tayloure, who has received the ubriquetof the lion-tamer, but I can scarcely believe this to be the case.

Nothing so sadly illustrates the fickleness of the public as the sudden and complete defection of the audiences at Niblo's Garden. What has become of those thronged galleries, that well-filled parquettey True, it is summer, but then the summer brings a vast quantity of strangers to town, who are all anxious to see what they have read about in their country homes. Everybody has read about Miss Lydia Thompson, and it is supposed that everybody will go at once to Nibio's. Such is not the fact, however. The house is only half full, and the applause is whole empty. The young lady who gives name to the troupe was absent, by sickness, for a number of nights, and nobody seemed to miss her. Such is popularity. In fact, the blonde dynasty is well-nigh played out in this city, although it means to dle hard. Why prettiness should always be defended by pugnacity is hard to understand, but the two have been joined together ever since the blande campaign opened in this city. In connection with theatricals I ought not to omit to mention that Mr. worthy ardor in his management of the part of "Fagin" in Oliver Twist. The performances of most Price, \$180. Address Bog 3422, Post Office.

actors in this part are weak imitations of Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr. Mr. Rankin's, so far from being a copy, seems to almost designedly shun all resemblance to Mr. Wallack's creation; particularly that execrable excrescence, "I'll try to pray to-night! I'll try to pray to-night!" intended by the dramatist to be a touch of nature, but, in reality, a coarse daub of heavy-handed "art." In the endeavor after originality, Mr. Rankin oversteps the limits of truthfulness in his last scene, where the attitude of "Fagin," as he is restrained by his jailors, is a trifle too suggestive of swimming. In other respects the delineation is excellent, and I would advise the visitors to New York to "go for it." ALI BARA.

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BOUK-FOX. On October 15, 1888, by Alderman Hood Mr. WILLIAM J. BOCK to Mrs. CATHARINE FOX. SAILOR—HARVEY.—June 27, ultimo, at No. 8 Harrison street, by Rev. W. T. Eva, Mr. JACOB B. SAILOR, JR., to Miss SARAH ELIZABETH HARVEY.

DEED. BAYNE, On Sunday, the 11th inst., JAMES BAYNE, BAYNE. On Sunday, the littless, Castles BAYNE.
Ser., sged 70 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, Good Intent Hose Compan., No. 2: Southern Lodge, No. 41, I. O. of O. F.: and Mount Vermon Conneil, No. 44, O. U. A. M., are invited to attend his funeral, on Wednesday next, at 5 o'clock P. M., from the residence of his son, No. 325 Reed

CASCADEN.—On the 11th instant, BELLA, wife of the late Frank Cascaden, in the 63d year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 752 Hepburn street, on Wednesday, the 14th instant, at 9 o'dlock.

CURRY.—On the morning of the 12th instant, JOHN CURRY, JR., in the 41st year of his age.

His relatives and friends, also Amity Lodge, No. 19, I. O. His relatives and friends, also Amity Lodge, No. 19, I. O. of O. F.; Idaho Tribe, No. 73, Imp. O. R. M.; Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2; and Last Man Brotherhood, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, John F. Baker, No. 1737 Coates street, on Wednesday morning, the 14th instant, at 8 o'clock, without further notice.

EVANS.—On the 19th instant, SARAH JANE EVANS. The relatives and friends of the family, and Liberty Gestle. No.

The relatives and friends of the family, and Liberty Grotto, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Arcanum Ark, of Pennsylvania, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 2204 Shamokin street, above CallowhiE, on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Moriah Cometery.

HOWARD.—On the morning of the 12th instant, Mr. EDWIN HOWARD, in the 62th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 157 Mulberry street, Manayunk, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ROBERTS. - On the 11th instant, Mrs. MARY ROBERTS, wife of Thomas Roberts, in the 52d year of her

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husban.', No. 2 Sacramento avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 O'clock.

ORTH.—On the 11th instant, JOHN HENRY, son of John and Mary Orth, in the 19th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence. No. 446 Wharton street, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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