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NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 17, 1869. The most elegant and legitimate way of attending a free feed is to invite yourself to one of the real estate sales that are constantly taking place in one of the suburba. When you read that such or such an elegant villa and eligible lot of ground are to be disposed of at auction in West Rensselaer, Rye, or Hoboken, or any of the twenty other suburos that surround New York, all you need to do is to put on an extra supply of check, and go in. Scores of people who haven't a penny to lay out in real estate. and who never will have, do so week after week, and there is always a liberal supply of young mothers who seize the occasion to supply their babies with fresh air and gratis "good things." The free feeds are the great attractions of the suburban auction sales. At some they even go to the extreme of supplying champagne and sherry; at most they content themselves with a wineless and liquoriess cold collation, consisting of sandwiches, salads, creams, and pastry, lemonade (and not very strong lemenade) being the only beverage with which the guests are expected to "llauorlup."

Two suicides yesterday. Pistol and poison are the chosen quietus-makers this warm weather. One of the suicides was a despairing woman who "couldn't make her rent," and whose drunken husband had furtively drawn from the bank all the money she had deposited there. Another was a despairing coachpainter, who was moved to the deed by similar impecuniosity. The frequency, of similar acts speaks very little for the progress of personal piety among the lower classes. So that the desperate creatures "shake" this life, they seem to worry themselves very little about the one to come. I suppose, long before they reach the crisis, they come to the conclusion that things cannot be much worse elsewhere than they are here. They become pessimists long before they develop into self-destroyers, and gradually get worked up to the necessary point, until at length they look upon the miseries that surround them and shudder, and look upon the poison-and resolve!

Are you aware that there are about sixteen hundred theatrical bill boards in this city? Two firms monopolize the posting for all the places of amusement, each establishment paying an average of fifteen dollars per week.

Pugilism by gaslight was the only remedy which two rumans yesterday morning saw out of their difficulties. After interchanging for some time the choicest refinements in anathemas, in Third avenue, they adjourned to a vacant lot on Feurth avenue, and there casting aside all superfluous garments, prepared to punish one another in true prize-ring style. It was about 3 o'clock in the morning. The stars were twinkling in the sky-and some metropolitan stars were twinkling round the corner. These latter luminaries did about half as much good as they might have done, and arrested one of the principals and one of the seconds.

It is said that Carlotta Patti is coming to this country in the fall. She has been wandering in Europe, north as far as Stockholm and south as far as Con stantinople, and now wishes to repeat, in the United States, successes which have only been second to those of her phenomenal sister Adalina. It was this Carlotta who, when she was last in Philadelphia was disgusted with the smallness and iciness of the audience. She vowed she would either never go there again, or that it should not be until they had learned how to appreciate her better. Have Philadelphians learned better, I wonder? They are cold, very cold -and even when something extraordinary comes along they are not always proportionably warmed.

I have never described at any length one of the new institutions at the Central Park. This is a Moorish temple, the ground color of whose exterior is brown. The roof is domed, and is sprinkled with stars over a pale-blue "sky." Almost every kind of mineral drink that can be named can here be purchased. You can swallow health by the bottle and "drink the waters" without attending any wateringplace. Hither throng invalids who cannot afford the expense of journeys and hotels. Vichy, Ems, Carlsbad, Kissengen, Marienbad, Congress, and every other kind of water are all to be had. The celebrated watering-places of the world have their nucleus in ome Moorish temple. The proprietors would not allowed to set it up without handing over a considerable sum of money to the treasurer of the park. The temple was put up at their own expense. and a portion of the profits goes into the Central Park treasury. "For that are we doctors." No less than twenty different mineral drinks flow from the congeries of fountains there. Their "alterative" properties are enough to make an Ethiopian transmute his epidermis or the leopard lose his spots. To use an old simile, the Central Park, when this institution is held in view, is like looking at health and country living through the small end of the operaglass. They look a long way off, although you see

them so plainly. A romantic incident, which is not generally known, has occurred within the last few days in this city. The romantic-minded peripatetic along Broadway and Fifth avenue-but particularly along Broadway -will remember an Italian family of wandering musicians, consisting of a man, his wife, and a child. The man played the violin, the woman brandished a tamborine, the child sang and accompanied himself on the harp. There were some points remarkable about the child. One was the total absence of resemblance to his parents. They were dark and swarthy; their features were flushed with the genuine Italian blood. He was a blonde-of the Niblo's Garden style-with yellow hair and broad. light blue eyes, cheeks like finest satin, and lips like rosebuds transmuted into flesh, in answer to some Pygmalion-like prayer. He was apparently about fifteen. His clothes were torn, his hair was tangled, and his ensemble was tattered; but through his rags and his wretchedness there shone forth the royalty of beauty. His voice, too, was almost phenomenal. I have often seen him surrounded by a crowd of men, women, and children, who greeted his performances with such a shout as some unapplauded prima donna might be glad to awaken. Not only pennies but greenbacks fell into the hat which his father carried around. Contrary to the popular delusion in regard to streetsingers, he was treated extremely well by his father and mother. No blows, no threats; but kisses from his mother, encouragement from his father, kindness from both. Well, one afternoon, not very many days ago, a wealthy but eccentric lady, whom the sequel proved to have laid her plans well, beckoned to him from her carriage window as he was passing up Fifth avenue. At that moment he was alone, It was one of those rare times when, his parents having gone home, he was left to wander in the streets without their protection. He saw the lady's signal, at her solicitation he entered the carriage, with his harp, and before he knew what was to be done with him the carriage drove off. Night came on, and his distracted parents were driven almost wild. So many strange cases of kidnapping have lately occurred within metropolitan precincts, that it is no wonder they felt alarmed. They have since been eassured and recompensed, however, for what they were made to suffer. On getting the boy home with her, the lady had him shown to a bath-room, and provided with every toilet requisite. After bathing and shampooing, and dressing himself in the attire of a young gentleman, which she had provided for him, he was shown into the lady's presence, and requested to play upon the harp anything he knew. The strangeness of the adventure, the novelty of his new position, at first embarrassed him so greatly that he broke down in everything he attempted. Possessing native refinement,

however, he succeeded in regaining his tranquillity,

and when he had well-nigh exhausted his stock of

melodies, hit upon a simple English air, which pro-

duced the strangest effect upon the lady. The blood

left her cheeks as though it had been snatched away

the tears sprang to her eyes, and without hesitating

a moment longer she rushed to the ottoman where

the young harpist was seated, and putting her arms

aroung him, pressed her hands with an investigating

motion upon his breast. He moved as if suddenly

alarmed, and as though to repel her, but his motion

tightened her embrace and only hastened the discovery she was making. That

touch had detected told a too truthful tale, and re- f vealed that the young singer was, not a youth, but a person of her own sex. The anticipative reader will guess the rest, and I make a long story short by stating the simple fact that [the lady proved to be a mother, who, in the artless countenance of the streetsinger, recognized her "long-lost chee-yild." Tableau. Embrace, and explanations all round. The two wicked Italians are forgiven and pensioned off; identity proved by the simple song to which the blonde beauty was sung to sleep in earlier years. The only mysterious point that remained was, why did the girl assume a boy's disguise? This point she clears up by avowing that she could not bear the coarse looks and words which saluted her from men when she appeared attired in the garments of her sex. She therefore persuaded her pseudo-parents to allow her to adopt male garments, hoping thereby to clude the insult that is born of a coarse admiration of one's physique. The lady had much difficulty in persuading the girl and her "parents" to separate but the separation was effected at last, and "clinched" by the real mother and her restored daughter sailing for Europe in a recent steamer. Truth is stranger than fiction—and not nearly so probable!

What a rush there will be to-morrow for the seaside! How cars and steamboats will be sardined! What a quantity of bathers will be snatching health and strength from a few moments' plunge in the briny shallows! How gratefully that man would be appreciated who should invent a new, slightly stimulating, and wholly innocuous drink! With what a wealth of eulogy his name would descend to posterity! For people will drink this warm weather, and no Boston prohibitory law would prevent them. They do it in spite of the cholera that is whispered of at Coney Island, and the yellow fever that is breathed about in Williamsburg. And of the New York summer Sunday might be said almost the very words that Macbeth says of sleep. It is indeed the death of each week's life, sore labor's bath, chief nourisher in life's feast. It commences at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and lasts until nearly three on Monday morning. It is a Paris Sunday with the theatres and beer saloons closed. doubt it is a very unholy way of spending Sunday, but it is a human nature way, and human nature, I am afraid, is much more satisfactory in this life than superhuman holiness. Our suburbs swarm of a Sabbath with the poorer classes, and the middling classes, of course. Those who are just well enough eff net to know what it is to lack a comfort, of course keep themselves at home in the shady idleness of their own houses. The great multitude perspire their way through pleasure; the elegant few evaporate in dignified resignation under their own roof-trees. Speaking of excursions, however, I might mention that excursions to San Francisco are now the only ones worth talking of. Metropolitan life is so short, at the best, that as great a variety of experience as possible is crowded into holidays by those who are thrifty of time. Not a week passes without New York merchants, who have never left business for a day's pleasure for twenty years, improvising commercial picnies whose goal is California, and whose object is to see all that there is to be seen in a transcontinental trip over the "greatest country on the face of the yearth!" The goaheadativness of Gotham work as though death alone were the retiring point and they were going to spend their greenbacks in a paper-currency heaven.

Miss Western, at the Grand Opera House, is the most attractive amusement in the city. Her plays are extremely heavy, but the audiences like them, and deal out to her the tribute of smothered sniffs. The Child Stealer has been produced at last, and Lucille is as repulsively attractive as ever in her "creation" of "Number Three." You might imagine that, at one time, she had been matron in a reformatory for female inebriates, so true to nature is her representation of the dead-drunk "Maggie" who frequents St. Giles'. There are certain points in the play where she is startlingly natural, and it is at such points that she starts out of her liturgical monotony of delivery, and speaks, not to the audience (which she is in the habit of doing), but to the actor with whom she is supposed to be conversing. Thus, in describing her conflict with an inmate of the prison who had attempted to rob hor of the golden locket containing her child's hair, Miss Western exclaims, "I beat her, and I beat her, and I beat her !" in a low, murfled, suppressed tone, yet in one which brings before the hearer a perfect picture of the conflict in question. This and the impersonation of "Number Three" are the two good points in all the long five acts. All the rest of the characterization is so overhung with crude excrescences that one feels a compassion for the actress whom the rapid years seem to teach so little,

John Allen has vanished into the shades, but the Water street prayer meetings still continue. They have long ago been removed from Allen's old house, and though they have lost their first brilliancy and flavor, they are kept up with a quiet conscientiousness that brings forth its own fruit.

The long-anticipated rain storm set in yesterday afternoon at about half-past five. It made sad havoc along Broadway, scattering the pedest ains there in the "shaking of a lamb's tail," and making City Hall Park a slough of mud in less time almost than it takes to relate it.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Marple, Delaware county, on Sunday, the 18th instant, at 1 o'clock P. M. l o'clock P. M.

HALLOWELL,—On the 12th instant, CHARLES M.
HALLOWELL, Notary Public, aged 34 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, the Richmond Lodge No. 230, A. Y. M.; Girard Mark Lodge, No. 214, A. Y. M.; the Kensington Council, No. 9; N. L. Degree Council, No. 1; State Council of Pennsylvania, O. U. A. M.; the Good Intent S vam Fire Engine Company; and Republican Association, Eighteenth ward, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1020 Beach street, above Manderson, on Sunday afternoon, the 18th instant, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Hanover Street Vault.

MCARTHUR.—On the morning of the 17th instant, of ecthing, JOHN PREVOST, youngest son of Mathida P. and John McArthur, Jr., aged 10 months and 21 days. Interment at Laurel Hill on Sunday afternoon at 50 colors received:

MORGAN.—On Wednesday, the 14th instant, GEORGE MORGAN, in the 41st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. is Morris street, Gloucester City, N. J., on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock. PUGH.—On the 15th instant, PAULINA, daughter of Samuel and Catharine Pugh, in the 20th year of her age.

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SCHELL,—On the 15th instant, CHARLES SCHELL, in the 38th year of his age.

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