NEW YORKISMS.

Chinese vs. Irish Labor. From tur Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 21, 1869,

It has long been a mooted question whether Chinse labor shall not replace that of Irish servat-girls in this country. The experiment is abut to be tried here in New York. The strugle between John Chinaman and Biddy O'Fiherty will be brief and bloodless, beautiful andbright. She has had a long run, and has at lenth run herself into the ground, Mr. Koopmashoup, the celebrated Chinese coolie agent, is already looking around him, making up his mad as to what can be done relative to Celestid importation into this country. A writer in a reent number of the Atlantic Monthly has predeted that ere many moons wane the help b our kitchens will be Mongolian. Almondged cooks will manufacture our mutton broth, and copper-complexioned Ganymedes will take he places of the Celtic pages of to-day. San Francisco editorials aver that one Chinese male cook is better than a score of Irish feminine dittoes. New York is the city where the first experiment in this new kind of labor is to be made. By-and-by a Mongolian Francatelli will supersede the culinary ethics of Professor Blot; and the Galaxy, which is devoting a good deal of attention to kitchen literature, will come out with a series of articles on the edibility of rats. The coolies will be a desirable acquisition to the kitchen. True, housekeepers complain that they have had broken china enough there already, but when the coolie comes it will be the English that will be broken. Mr. Koopmanshoop, the coolie agent, does not intend confining his observations to the North. He will go South in due time, take note of things there, and, if he receives proper encouragement, will commence the importation of Chinese help on a big scale. Let the wearied housekeeper, then, whether she live in Philadelphia or New York, in Germantown or Hoboken, allow her eye to rest on this Mongolian rainbow of hope. Her life need no longer remain a scene of cullnary terror. The Biddy epoch is well-nigh over. The hour is at hand when the intelligence-offices shall be crowded with cooks and chambermaids seeking situations and finding none; and three months from now I expect to see Bridget O'Flanigan offering her services at one dollar per week, and rejected at that,

Crowded Street Cars. A plan has been suggested by which the discomfort, from which business men suffer so much, of riding to and from their places of business in crowded cars is to be done away with. The passenger cars which traverse the avenues, though they run at brief intervals, are so crowded morning and evening, that no one who does not occupy a seat from the time the car leaves the end or commencement of the route stands much chance of getting a seat. Directly a passenger car reaches the terminus of a route, it is boarded by a score or two of people, who do not even wait for those within it to "disembark." The car is full before it is ready to start, and so much the worse for those who get in after. Of course this is particularly the case at morning and evening, when it is only by the merest chance you obtain a seat when once the car has left its terminus. The sexes are put on a perfect equality in the rush that is made for seats. Men are bad enough in this respect in Philadelphia, but they are worse in New York. Few indeed are the occasions when a man rises and gives his seat to a woman. Be she old or young, rich or poor, fashionable or dowdy, refined or coarse, empty-handed or weighted with a bundle or a baby, it is, as a rule, all the same to him. He keeps his seat and ignores her presence. I don't believe that even Miss Anthony or Mrs. Stanton would, at morning or evening, be treated, in one of these avenue cars, with the common civility which, in almost all other circumstances, men show to women. It is one of the repulsive isms of the city, this barbarism of the city passenger railway cars. Every car is a jumbled. jostled mass of legs, arms, and bodies, squeezed together most heterogeneously. Comfort is out of the question; and it is in this plight that business men and women are forced to ride down town in the morning and up town at night, three hundred times a year. This state of things a certain person proposes to remedy. The name of that person is Fisk. He has been mentioned once or twice before in these letters. He is Fisk without the "e," and is a distant connection of Thompson with a p. Like "Mr. Toodles" friend. it is very handy to have him in the house (particularly the opera house), because he is all the time suggesting nice little convenient things. and entering into nice little engagements which he breaks as readily as the commandments. His last idea, however, promises well. He wants to open a ferry line, running up and down the North and East rivers, stopping at any number of points intermediate between the termini, and charging only ten cents for the round trip. His plan is to kill two birds with one stone, and hit both business and pleasure. The new ferry is intended both to relieve business people from the discomfort of our crowded cars, and to provide them with a cheap daily jaunt. Steamers will leave the docks at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street, and at Fulton ferry, every hour. The idea, I say, is a good one; but will it ever be put into execution? I am afraid Mr. Fisk is taying down a perfect Nicolson payement of good resolutions in a certain place. Like Signor Blitz, he manages to keep a dozen plates up at once-only now and then a solitary platter which has escaped his notice for the moment tumbles over, and goes to the demnition bow-wows. That's what's the matter. Weddings in a Police Court.

The Fifth avenue churches are not the only places in which fashlonable marriages occur, Jefferson Market Police Court is sometimes favored with an aristocratic wedding. Not very long ago the nuptials of a Bourbon prince was solemnized there, and on Monday another noble dove-tailing of blood and birth was consummated. The bridegroom was Count Leon Eugene de Saint Clair, third Baron d'Olney, of France, and the bride was Miss Louisa Fanny Abbitzer, of No. 52 Houston street. Houston street is not altogether so elegant and exclusive a locality as might be desired for the residence of a prospective princess; but in these days, when one reads (in New Orleans newspapers) of princesses in lager-beer saloons and German dukes officiating as croupiers in gambling-hells, one is not surprised to hear of a princess that is to be residing in a neighborhood that has heretofore been proletarean rather than palatial. However, the brave Leon Eugene and the fair Louisa Fanny (the former displaying much nervousness, and the latter much nerve) were taken into Justice Dodge's private room, and then made man and wife. Dodge is not partial to these wedding ceremonies. He is too stern to be paternal; does not supply well the place of the father who give: I takenge a protection against epidemic diseases.

the bride away, and is an utter failure in the "bless-ye-be-happy" business. In fine, he regards tying the matrimonial knot as a so in the case of Eugene bore. and Fanny he adjusted the noose and dismissed the noose-ance as quickly as possible. What the profundity of the joke is in regard to the distinguished couple I am unable to fathom, unless the Eugene mentioned be the prima donna Eugene who sings falsetto so admirably at Bryant's Opera House, From the fact that Nell Bryant and Nelse Seymour (the latter remarkable for his femoral and tibial brevity) officiated as groomsmen, I imagine this to have been the case.

Henry Ward Beecher has got off another joke which will henceforth be printed along with his "d-d hot" dayan expression that one of his relations and a member of his church solemnly avers to have heard him make use of. I have been told that in a recent sermon this champion "pilgrimist" of Plymouth Church, in making the exhortation to his audience, sald, "When you are in Rome, must do as the Romans do; and when you are in Hell, you must do as the Hellites do!" Thousands of people will object to this expression; I don't. I think it is good, strong, terse, idiomatic of the speaker's genius. It is better than platitudinarianism, and platitudes are the most of what we get from the pulpit nowadays. H. W. B. knows that modern saints and sinners, alike, require good strong shocks. He is a sort of electrical physician of the soul, and cures by flashes of light-ALI BABA.

Scrapings.

-Chicago boasts an educated hog.

-Burglaries are very numerous in Chicago.

-California excursions are the rage in Chicago.

-There were 215 deaths in St. Louis last week.

-An excursion steamer is running on Great Salt Bees are hiving on the dag-staff of the Hartford

The Miami canal with the water out is a terrible -The Detroit river navy held their first review on Friday. General Rosecrans' mother-in-law died in Mexico

on the 17th uit.

—It is believed that there is a society of incendiaries in California.

—On Monday, at Washington city, the mercury in-

—On Monday, at Washington city, the mercury indicated 101 degrees.

—The raising of the Cashmere goat is receiving great attention in California.

—Any one opening a first-class hotel in Omaha will receive a bonus of \$30,000.

—St. Paul was recently the scene of a prize-fight oetween two boys of fourteen.

—The Chicago fire-engines are to be furnished with the new steam, heating appearance.

the new steam-heating apparatus.

—Two hundred and three cars of stock were sent from Buffalo to Albany on Friday. There were sixty-two applications made at Yale, arday, for the Freshman class,

The first sheepshead of the season were caught

at Foint of Rocks (Mass.) last week.

—All articles are to be expressed to the Textile Fabric Exposition, Cincinnati, free of charge,

—A nine-year-older in Rome (N. Y.) has hung him-

self because he couldn't pick strawberries.

—The great river disaster cost, the Cincinnati and Louisvide Mail Line Company \$ 29 for inquests. —A tobacconist in Chicago has a cigar eight feet long, thirty-three inches wide, and which weighs 100 pounds. —A young man of Memphis wants the \$100 offered for information of the whereabouts of the girl he

eloped with. The laboring people of Toledo are to be the re-ciplents of about 600 acres near the city from a citi-

ciplents of about 600 acres near the city from a citizen of the Maumee Valley.

—The Chinese immigrants smuggle opium in the
soles of their shoes, the tops of their bamboo hats,
and their umbrella handles.

—A Belfast man, who had not seen his son for
eight years, and supposed him dead, discovered him
in a circus troupe the other day.

—Greater progress was made on the Hoosac tunnel in June than in any previous month. The east
heading was pushed 160 feet.

—A Washington plenicker tried to drown himself

A Washington picnicker tried to drown himself the other day because his sweetheart danced with some one else—he not knowing how.

The Star's correspondent writes:—"Some of the fleetest racers in the country have already arrived and are training at the Saratoga Park. Among them are Plantagenet, who beat Abd-el-Kader and a field are Plantagenet, who beat And-ei-kader and a neid at the last meeting at Jerome Park; Lancaster, who beat James A. Connolly and Fanny Cheatham here last summer; the Banshee, Willy, and Mary More, It is also understood that Privateer, the celebrated four-mile horse, is to contend for some of the purses. James A. Connolly, the stout and fat horse, whose great victory over Pat Malloy and Plantagenet is so well remembered, will be here no more. He died last spring at Moddle, from the effects of a fall."

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MORTON—MARTIN.—On the evening of June 2. 1863,
y the Rev. John F. Chaplain, Mr. ROHERT P. MORTON
o Miss MARY C. MARTIN, all of Philadelphia.

EDREED. BYRNE.—On the 19th instant, after a short illness, LIZABETH, wife of Michael A. Byrne, and the youngest aughter of Thomas and Jane Kane, in the 25th year of her

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nvited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Merusban', No. 441 Magnelia, below Noble stroot, on Friday norning at 8 o'clock.

Morning at 8 o'clock.

CALLIS.—On the 18th instant. Mrs. EMMA M. CALLIS, wife of the late John W. Callis, and daughter of John and Sarah Yako.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from her parents residence.

No. 13 Queen street, Germantown, on Thursday, the 24 instant, at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Moriah Cometers.

DUNGAN,—At Norristown, on Monday morning, July 19, Mrs. ABIGAIL, DUNGAN, in the Sist year of her age. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, the 22d instant, at 12 o'clock M., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harrist Jamison, corner of Airy and De Kalb streets. Norristown. Interment at Laurel Hill. Carriages will meet the 130 train on its arrival at School Station. EAGLETON.—On Monday, the 19th instant, CORA, wife of Samuel E. Eagleton, and daughter of the late Peter and Hettie E. Freinge.

FULTON.—In Philadelphia, early this morning.
EMILY, wife of C. C. FULTON, proprietor of the "Balti-

iore American." Funeral from her late residence in Baltimore, on Thurs-GOLDEN.—On the 19th instant, FRANKIE, son fnomas and Annie Golden, aged dyears 4 menths and

day.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the large of St. Joachim's Parochial School, are invited to attend the funeral, from the parents' residence, No. 442 Franklind, on Thursday afternoon, the 221 instant, at 4 o'clock. To proceed to St. Joachim's for interment. LANCASTER,—On Monday, the 19th instant, ANNIE M., wife of Thomas A. Lancaster.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nvited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her ausband. No. 923 Mergan street, on Thursday, the 22d instant, at 9 o'clock A. M.

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MYERS.—On the 20th instant, Mrs. LOUISA MYERS, relict of the late Jacob Myers, in the 70th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter, Mary Norris, No. 1128 S. Front street, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Union Cemetery. PEDRICK.—On the evening of the 19th instant, Captain SILAS PEDRICK, aged 72 years.

His male relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 3866 Walnut street, on Thursday afternoon, the 22d instant, at 3 o'clock.

SHEARD—Suddenly, on the 18th instant, JOHN BROMLEY SHEARD, of Horsham, Montgomery county, aged 45 years.

aged 45 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Marble Hall Loige, L.O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Friday, the 23t instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. Carriages will be at bor! Washington Station to meet the 145 A. M. train from Berks Street Station, N. P. R. R. WILLITS .- At Atlantic City, N. J., July 19, JOHN N.

The relatives and male friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 1113 Girard avenue, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

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WILLIAM SMILEY, Secretary.

OBITUARY. A welcome face, when gone, is sadly missed. They who, for many years back, were accustomed to encounter and greet, amid the busy throngs along our wharves, Capt in Silas Pedrick, have already heard with grief that he has departed on his last and long voyage. On Monday evening last he expired peacefully at his home in West Philade phia-not so much from any particular disease as from the rapid gathering of advanced years and their at endant exhaustion. In the seventy-second year of his age, be had already topped threescore and ten. Like a barque left stranded on the ocean's sands. after years of battle with the deep, so he, too, yielding not tamely nor easily, at length was stranded on the sands of age. Our merchants all knew him, and everybody respected him; he was universally liked. Years ago, a captain of vessels sent out to India or China, he earned fame and inspired confidence as an efficient and successful commander. His voyages were uniformly profitable, and ships were so safe under his control that had not old age forced his relinquishment of the sea. he probably would have breathed his last upon his own deck. Settling finally on shore, he was tendered and accepted an appointment by the United States Courts as Surveyor of Damaged Goods and Vessels. The underwriters also elected him one of the agents of their poard. These employments brought him into close and frequent association with our merchants, ship owners, and ses captains, and made manifest to them these qualities of his heart which won him that general friendship which ended not with his life, but which now cherishes his memory. Captain Pedrick leaves a widow, whose tears are mingled with those of sympathizing friends. J. G.U

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The "Insurance Moniter," of New York, has the following article in its issue of December 24, 1868.—
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And Intriher certify that I have made physonal examination of the condition of said Life
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the value represented in the statement. I further certify
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