MEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, August 2, 1869. I want to know by what right these

English People Come Over Here and Devastate This Free and Happy Republic? By what claim do they make Gotham their headquarters, adulterate our New-Yorkisms with their virulent Anglicisms, suddenly disappear from first-class hotels, vitiate the metropolitan stage, and introduce a fresh element of demoralization among the police courts? The auriferously-haired blondes of Britain commenced the onslaught, and English dramatic critics, the sons of English gentlemen, and impecunious English Vagabonds, have kept it up. Lydia Thompson and her sandy-haired songstresses found us ripe for victimization, and since they commenced their work, British Bohemians of every grade have been pattering down upon us in small driblets. The more penniless of these find in hotel and restaurant keepers what they consider fair game. One of them went, on Saturday, into the Western Hotel, in Courtlandt street. with an immense appetite under his vest and ten cents in postage currency in his vest pocket. He ordered dinner. By-the-way, why can't dinner at such places be served up C. O. D .-- I am not referring to the fish which these initials might stand for, but to the mercantile principle known as "cash on delivery." To return to the Englishman in question, however, he ordered a bowl of soup, some blue fish, one dozen brolled oysters, two plates of roast beef, two plates of boiled mutton, five cups of tea, a bottle of Pale East India, some doughnuts, and all the vegetables on the bill of fare. Having disposed of this frugal meal, and satisfied the inner man, he prepared to satisfy the outer one-the man at the desk near the door. Approaching him, with all the delicacies he had swallowed assimilating themselves into a homogeneous whole, he tendered the ten cent piece in payment thereof. The clerk apparently did not understand the rule of "partial payment," at least not as the Bohemian intended to enforce it, and the result was that Albion's gormandizing son was taken before Judge Dowling, and sent to the "island" for three months. Miss Lydia Thompson.

who deserves mention as a blonde actress that made some sensation last season at Niblo's, bade farewell to every tier and wiped her weeping eyes on Saturday night to a house crowded in every part. If notes, and jewelry, and champagne bottles, smuggled among presentation baskets of fruit and flowers, be the just tribute to artistic worth, then is Miss Thompson the "artiste" she styles herself. If they are only the flimsy expressions of a frivolous taste, why then no one need be surprised at such Miss Nancyish wordists as Richard Grant White writing silly stuff about her in muddle-headed monthlies. Miss Thompson pleases by the magnetism of her joyous animal spirits and beautiful physique. A blonde of beauty is a joy forever, when the eternity is limited to a season of forty-nine weeks! She can dance well, sing a little, and pronounce the words of her part distinctly. Her figure is very fine, and so is the opportunity she gives the public of beholding it. She smiles with a freshness and joyousness which belong to the woman more than the actress, and which are very winsome and beyond the reach of stage trickery. Having conceded these merits, there remains no other within my cognizance; and since the publie choose to be satisfied with these, Miss Thompson, in a certain sense, deserves the great success which, taking the season as a whole, she has won. She now goes West and South; returns here in March, 1870, and goes thence to California and Australia. Some day or other, perhaps, when Miss Lydia has ceased to be attractive, she will write moral articles against the Nude Drama in Packard's Monthly. For my part, I prefer the Naked Drama to the Naked Truth, and spangled breeches to cheeky twaddle.

Mr. Murray-not Dominick, but William H. H. Murray-who lately published a book

entitled The Adirondacks; or, Life in the Wilderness. has been doing a very bad service to the old visitors of those romantic and beautiful forests. His book has circulated more among New Yorkers than the inhabitants of any other State, and has induced thousands to spend the summer in a locality hitherto almost unknown. It is calculated that no less than five thousand souls have visited the Adirondacks since the first of June, whereas in former seasons one-twenty fifth of that number would probably have been an exaggerated estimate. The who formerly would engaged for a party of two at \$2:50 per day now demand ten dollars per day, and there i one guide to every fifty persons. The registerbooks at the hotels and resting-places in the vicinity of the Wilderness are derisively scribbled with the name "Murray," written by sneering and disappointed sojourners in quest of health, and underneath appear the fatal stigmas, "fraud," "humbug," "pill," and other epithets descriptive of the opinion entertained of him by the writers. For all romantic purposes, and especially for New Yorkers, with whom the beauty of the Adirondacks was a boast, Mr. Murray, with his books, has effectually destroyed the interest of the Wilderness. He has filled it with fashion-mongers and drawingroom dilettante, who romanticize on balsam boughs and carry on a convalescent flirtation on hemlock branches. At the present moment the Adirondack forests are full of gentle dyspeptics, who enjoy their disease and play at getting well. The idea that is at present occupying the New York mind is how to effect

Rapid Travel Throughout the City. It is not very long since the tunnel and the arcade railways underwent a very animated discussion, maintained both by press and people. The arcade offered very great advantages, but was finally abandoned owing to the very great opposition shown it by property-owners. The tunnel idea was also abandoned on account of the immense amount of money and time that would require to be expended upon it. General Viele, the Baron Haussmann of New York, has a pet idea which he is trying to realize. It is to build an elevated railroad all around the city on the bulkhead line. He proposes to build along the river front a road thirty feet wide, supported on iron pillars four deep, and running along the whole extent of the bulkhead by the North and East rivers, communicating with the principal railroad depots.

Lady News Correspondents. Peoplejwho live in glass houses should not throw stones-but my glass house don't crack easy, and the stones that are thrown are harmless pebbles; so that if, now and then, I pass a few remarks on newspaper correspondents, I hope I hurt no one much and may be forgiven: particularly in the lack of more interesting themes. Have you noticed how many women have this year turned their attention to watering-place correspondence? The reason, I suppose, is that at watering-places there is such an opportunity of the set of t

for good-natured gossip. But the women-bless them!-with all their loquacity, are not equal to the men in this respect. Compare the letters from Long Branch which have lately been published in the New York World. Some of them are exceedingly well written and interesting; others are the merest balderdash. The first were written by Mr. Wheeler, of the World, who has thus proved himself a charming trifler in the letter-writing line; the last were got off by a female who signs herself O. L. Some of the first-class dailies have made the fatal mistake of supposing that women write better gossiping letters than men. This is not the case. * Set a party of men together, and a party of women together, and the men will turn out the most accomplished scandalizers. "Sir Peter Teazle" had no more reason to dread leaving his character behind him to the mercy of his wife and her mallcious-minded friends, than he need have dreaded trusting it to his bachelor companions. One of the results of the Sorosis and of the Woman's Suffrage Convention has been to flood editors' offices with women who think they can do at least two things as well as men-govern and gossip. They can do neither. The experience of thousands of years has proved the one; this season's watering-place correspondence is proving the other.

Critics and Their Mistakes. Last night, the dramatic critics of the big dailies had a hard time, no less than four theatres simultaneously presenting new attractions. These were Booth's, Wallack's, Niblo's, and Wood's. At the first, Mr. Jefferson appeared as "Rip;" at the second, Mr. Owens as "John Unit," which, by-the-way, the critic of the Ecening Post announces as a "new play." It was produced at least ten years ago at the old Arch Street Theatre in your city. All the critics here are making a similar mistake in asserting that Enoch Arden, whose season has expired at Booth's, was new, whereas it is the late. Julie de Marguerite's dramatization, produced years ago at the new Arch Street Theatre, with Lawrence Barrett in the leading role. These two errors are on a par with the blunder of the Herald's "critic," who solemnly proceeded some months ago to criticize Fazio as a new play by an unknown author. These will give you some idea of what metropolitan theatrical "criticism" too often is, The other two new attractions of last night were Arrah-na-Pogue at Niblo's, and the Worrell Sisters at Wood's. I have not heard of any offers having been made to these young ladies by Australian managers, a la that made to the Barney Williamses, but if I had \$50,000 I would give it them to go, and never return.

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RAWS SPEDDEN.—On Sunday evening, August I. in St. Timothy's Church, Roxborough, by the Rev. William Augustus White, JOHN RAWS and MARTHA ANN SPEDDEN, all of Philadelphia. SMITH-ORENSHAW. On the 30th of July, by the Rev. Robert C. Matlack, Mr. THOMAS T. SMITH to Miss MARY ANN ORENSHAW, both of this city.

DIED.

ALTER.—On the morning of the 2d instant, of scarlet fever, after a short illness, WILLIAM STILES, only son of William W. and Mary A. Alter, in the 6th year of his of William W. and Mary A. Alter, in the 6th year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 1822
Franklin street, on Wednesday afternoon, the 4th instant, at 4 o'clook. Interment at Laurel Hill.
KRWIN.—On the 1st instant, Mrs. MARTHA M. ERWIN, in the 57th year of her age.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 1213 Mascher street, on Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Abington Burial Ground.
HOWELL.—Suddenly, on Monday, the 3d interest.

ton Burial Ground.

HOWELL.—Suddenly on Monday, the 2d instant,
ALBERTB., son of William and Rebecca T. Howell in
the binth year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his
parents, Thirty fourth and Race streets, on Thursday
morning, the 5th inst., at 10 o'clock. The relatives and
friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. McCOLLIN.—Near Chester, 8th month, 2d., in the 30th year of her age, SARAH W., wife of Thomas H. McCollin. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, on Fourth-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her father, George Pennock, No. 805 Franklin street, Philadelphia. Interment in Friends' Southwestern Burial Ground.

Burial Ground.

MITOHELL.—On the 31st of July, MARY JANE, widow of the late David P. Mitchell.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 218 S. Twentieth street, near Walunt, on Wednesday, August 4, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Woodlands.

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GREAT FIRE AT CAMDEN.

CAMDEN, June . MESSES, FARREL, HERRING & CO.,

No. 629 Chesnnt Street, Philadelphia. Dear Sirs :- At the very destructive fire of Messrs. Are now prepared to transact a GENERAL BANK-McKeen & Bingham's Saw Mill, which occurred on ING BUSINESS, and deal in GOVERNMENT and the evening of the 6th instant in this place, the Safe manufactured by you, belonging to the late firm of Receive MONEY ON DEPOSIT, allowing interest, F. M. Bingham & Garrison, was in the building, and NEGOTIATE LOANS, giving special attention to subjected to a very severe test, as the fire raged fiercely for several hours; and so great was the heat Will execute orders for Stocks, Bonds, etc., ON that the brass plates were melted off, and to our COMMISSION, at the Stock Exchanges of Philadelgreat surprise, when the Safe was opened, we found phia, New York, Boston, and Baltimore. 4 265 all the books and papers uninjured.

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

HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFES, "THE MOST RELIABLE SECURITY FROM FIRE NOW. KNOWN," Manufactured and sold by

FARREL, HERRING & CO.,

NO. 629 CHESNUT STREET.

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No. 251 BROADWAY, New York. HERRING & CO., Chicago. HERRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, New Orleans.

More than 30,000 Herring's Safes have been and are now in use, and over SIX HUNDRED have passed through accidental fires, preserving their contents in some instances where many others failed. Second-hand Safes of our own and other makers having been received in part pay for the IMPROTED

HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION, for sale at 4 17 4ptf MCCXXVIII -I WOULD REdertakers that, in order to meet the increased demand for
my patent BURIAL CASKETS, I have taken the large

Factory at No. 1928 RIDGE AVENUE.

With my enlarged facilities, I am now prepared to supply promptly all orders in city or country.

E. S. EARLEY.