

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, Aug. 7, 1869.

There is going to be an Eclipse To-day: that is the talk of the hour. Early yesterday morning, that small boy who is ubiquitous, and who transacts as much business in his way as the flea and the coral insect do in theirs, might be seen laboring along, tugging at a big basket, in which were for sale pieces of smoked glass at five cents apiece. They were of every size and form, and of all degrees of smokiness, so as to be accommodated to every eye. The forethought and consideration with which the gains of Gotham provide for the necessities of the metropolitan public, were most touchingly illustrated. He posted himself principally along Wall street, and by two o'clock in the afternoon the reports from the smoked glass market vied with the gossip of the gold-room. Last night when I crossed the ferry every other passenger (particularly the other) was brandishing a vitreous burden of some kind or another. The Brooklyn bouquetiers, whom I mentioned on a former occasion, had her hands full in the endeavor to get them empty, for she also had smoked glass to sell, and every male pretending to possess the least pride of sex was anxious of the distinction of purchasing from her. At the same time all kinds of jokes were perpetrated about the phenomenon which is to put in an appearance this afternoon. "Did you ever see such beautiful lips?" asked one. "Lips? What lips?" "Why, Ec-lipse, of course, in going to the rejoinder. In fact, every one was "going to" the eclipse; every one was jolly, and in spite of the smoked glass, no one took a darkened view of life.

Parera-Iona's English Opera is going to open here on the 11th of next month, and to open very promisingly, too. The opera she presents is Balfe's Puritan's Daughter, in which the ponderous prima donna will make her appearance. The debut of Madlle Rose Hersee, an English soprano, will take place the succeeding Monday, in La Sonnambula. Madame Rosa has made tremendous exertions and cut extensively into Mrs. demond's old company. She says big salaries, and is virtually her own treasurer. If she can only keep her jealousy in the background, the members of her troupe will live harmoniously with one another until the end of the season. But she will have to struggle very religiously, for if her jealousy could be weighed by the pound, I don't know how many tons it would amount to. At the recent Boston Jubilee she passed some of the pleasant hours of her life, probably, for she got all the applause; and the unquestionable beauty of her voice caused the public to forget that any other songstress had a claim upon them. Occasionally—in private more than in public—this great and lovely singer has met with a painful check to her amiability, which is all the more remarkable as she is gifted with other attributes which seem to be compatible with her being a "jolly little" singer. Instead of the great, grudging, titled cantatrice whom the public delights to honor.

Here is a Tiny Piece of Gossip about the agent of a certain actress who holds no mean position at Mr. Booth's theatre, and who on a recent occasion was called upon at a matinee to take the place of another actress who was suddenly indisposed. Miss Q. (as we will call her) acquitted herself quite creditably, learned the part at a few hours' notice, knew it when the hour came to go upon the stage, and proved to the public that she thoroughly "understood her biz." Late on the Saturday night, a man bearing evidences of haste and perspiration dashed into the office of a newspaper that, at that last moment, was completing its preparations for the next day's issue. In the dusky apartment he found a young man all alone reading proof. The following colloquy ensued:—"Is this the office of the —?" "Yes, sir."—"Is it too late to have a paragraph inserted?"—"No, not if it's very important."—"Hand me a sheet of paper, sir, for God's sake!"—"Good heavens! calm yourself, sir. Here is some foolscap."

With a superhuman effort the perspiring stranger steadied his nerves, and dipping pen in ink, and in the extremity of his agitation making hideous faces over the foolscap, dashed off a few frantic lines. "Here, sir! for the love of heaven send that up and have it inserted without fail."—"I beg pardon," exclaimed the reader of proofs.—"Am I to understand that this is a gratis contribution, or is —?" But before he could complete this sentence the young man was startled by the change in his visitor's attitude and face. The shirt-collar was thrown back, the hat was pulled forward, one leg was planted firmly in an advancing direction, the other struck out behind, lending support to the figure, and the arms were set akimbo.

"I'm not a penny-a-liner!" burst from the lips of the excited notice writer. Without more words the stranger left the office, and the reader of proofs, who meanwhile had broken out into a cold sweat, picked up the slip of paper and read therein:—"Miss Q. appeared yesterday afternoon as —, and enacted the part with great success." If fact, her only misfortune consists in not being happy in the selection of her agents. The critic in the Evening Post calls the Worrell sisters artists, and talks about their espingle. I didn't know they had one, did you? An immense crowd surged yesterday afternoon around the Post Office, in the expectation that Grant would be there. He wasn't, though. He dropped his letters in at station D, instead, perhaps because it is much cleaner than the box in Nassau street.

Amusements. AT THE ARCH, Bryant's Minstrels will conclude their engagement this evening. On Monday a short season will be commenced by Dupree & Belmont's Minstrels. This troupe numbers twenty-six performers, who are now on their sixteenth annual tour, and as the amusements in this city are at a rather low ebb just at present, they will have a fair chance to secure full houses.

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