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### NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK, August 18, 1869. Have you ever noticed the extreme impetuosity with which people suffering under a real or fancied grievance

Rush into Print. and tell all about it in the newspapers? The four big dailies here are extremely open to appeals of this kind. The Herald, the World, the Tribune, and the Times teem with the correspondential complaints of the aggrieved. All the evils under the sun form a precipitate which is crystallized in the columns of those newspapers. The voice of the people, as heard therein, so far from resembling the voice of God, is extremely like the querulous accents of snivelling humanity. During the past season actors and actresses have been the chief complainants. The Times, however, has set the example of shutting down on these nulsances, and all the other newspapers are following its example.

I observe, too, that the Times has completely abolished its "Minor Topic" column, an exercise of authority which must have caused vexation of spirit to the very clever gentleman who prepared it. The authority to which that abolltion is due is that of Mr. Bigelow, who of course, in his new position, is carrying out ideas of his own. One quality peculiarly fits Mr. Bigelow for his position, even were other qualities wanting, and that is his fondness for young men. He likes their company as though he were a young man himself. He knows how to make himself companionable to them, and has the art of winning their heads as well as their hearts. He hates old fogies and denounces fossils. He thinks that live journals should be upheld by young human flesh, not mummies. He has no sym pathy with anything unprogressive. Men of his own age decry him and deride him, charge him with being overbearing and imperious, and prophesy a speedy quarrel between him and Jones, the largest shareholder in the Times. One was malicious enough to tell me that

"The 'Times' was out of joint; O cursed spite, That ever B. was born to set it right;" but I have never yielded to this idea, except, perhaps, for but single moment. You remember

Miss Ida Webb, the saucy soubrette, who used to travel with her sister Emma. She is to be married this evening to Mr. Connor, of St. Louis.

The Publishers of Sensation Periodicals sometimes experience in their own lives sensations quite as startling as any they put in print. Mr. Frank Leslie, the publisher of some dozen periodicals of more or less merit (principally of less) is one of those publishers. His famous case against his wife Sarah Ann, which was commenced nearly two years ago, has at length been settled. Like every other case of the kind. it admits of a good deal being said on both sides. Mrs. Leslie has her friends who swear that Frank has treated her like a brate, that instead of being uxurious with one wife he has been fickle to half a dozen-that Bluebeard was a saint beside him, and Brigham Young constancy itself. The friends of Mr. Frank Leslie -who share in his too evident fondness for port and porterhouse-are equally candid and heed-They swear that Sarah Ann's temper was enough to try the patience of a man not harassed with the burden of a dozen different publications, and that the wonder is that he can live under it at all. Of the truth I pretend-and prefer-to know nothing, save that Judge Brady has decided that Frank must pay Sarah a weekly stipend of fifty dollars, that amount being in accordance with his income. I am afraid, however, that his reputation is just a little spoiled. Few characters appear well, you understand, when subjected to legal scrutiny, and a loose character, like a loose brick, is continually muddying parties who come in contact with it. If Mr. Leslie, then, has any extremely moral friends, they will perhaps fight shy. A reputa-

Yesterday afternoon I met Mr. Edwin B. Moore's American Opera of "Mootla," soon to be represented in Brooklyn, is decidedly "mixed." After having spent several hours in the attempt to understand it, I have abandoned it in despair. So far as in me lies, however, I

the same again,

will explain the situation. "Lord Grenville" has an illegitimate daughter by "Agoulah," an Indian, who steals his legitimate child, and substitutes the illegitimate one in its place. The illegitimate one thus grows up as his true daughter under the name of "Lucy," and the legitimate one grows up as "Agoulah's" under the name of "Mootla." A young man named "Albert" falls in love with "Mootla," and angers "Lucy" by doing so. "Lucy" has been secretly aarried to one "Kendrick," who is supposed to have been drowned. She has by him a child whom she has placed under the care of "Agoulah." "Agoulah" wishes "Albert" to marry "Lucy," and, to avert suspicion, declares that the baby placed in her care is "Mootla's" child. Of course at this point "Kendrick," "Lucy's" missing husband, who is supposed to have "turned up his toes," turns up himself, and recognizes his own child. "Agoulah," to save "Lucy's" honor (who, be it remembered, is her own child), makes arrangements to kill both "Mootla" and the child. In this she is forestalled, and when near the moment of her death confesses into the ear of "Kendrick," disguised as a priest, all her history and motives. He confronts "Lucy" and "Albert" just as they are on their way to church, for "Albert" has meanwhile transferred his affections to "Lucy." "Kendrick, ' of course, claims his wife. All parties are very accommodating. "Albert" particularly so. He seeks and finds "Mootla," offers himself to her, and two couples

are reunited instead of one. As I rode up last night in the Broadway stage thinking of the various human problems that suggested themselves through the bazz of business and the tramp of feet, I got off the following-that is, the substance of it. I put the rhymes together after I got home. After writing it I felt pretty bad all night, but am better this morning. I call my disease

"Riding Home in the Broadway Stage." Like a half-heard song in an angry dream, Or an eddy, spied in a turgid stream, So, found and above the roar of the street, Twines the tender music of human feet.

Like soft, sweet surf, from a music-sea, t ripples and washes over me; and my heart, like the voice of the sea-shell, then, Keeps repeating it over and over again. Sometimes, when a black-cragged cloud has burst, And the talened lightning has worked its worst, Have you never heard, through their storm and

The shadow-soft sound of the sweet-shod rain? Like that rain, to me, comes this sound of feet, As I ride up home in this corner seat; And dream-like glimpses flash through the strife From the crevices of the after-life. What mean these toilers? what means this toil? This endless effort? this constant foil? This wasting thirst that no draught may slake? This unfilled void? and this cureless ache? I do not know. But I know, for me, That wife and children are meant to be, Of all that the world contains, the best For whom to have labored, in whom to rest.

I think of my wife, and these latter years When we reap in joy what we sowed in tears; How we've grown together, as tree to tree, Till the branches in her are a part of me. I think of my son, and my own lost strength Grows green in his vigorous breadth and length; And the baby-blossoms about his knee Seem to be mine-for I seem to be he.

I think of my daughter, and see her face Grow sweet and grave with a matron's grace, And bright with the tints with which soft-touched Sculptures the soul into bold relief.

I think of myself, and my heart grows dumb
In view of all that is past and to come.
And these are the thoughts that my soul engage
As I ride up home in the Broadway stage.
ALI BABA.

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### EDIEED.

BOWER .- On the 16th instant, JOSEPHINE M., wife of Charles P. Bower, in the 57th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nvited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1705 Francis street, on Friday afternoon, the 20th instant, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill Ceme-

CLEVELAND. Suddenly, this morning, CHARLES DEXTER CLEVELAND. DYE .- On the lith instant, JOSEPH R. DYE, JR., son of Joseph and Elizabeth Dye, in the 28th year of his age.
The relatives and friends, and also Company B, Fire
Zouaves, Franklin Library, and the Cveriers of the Post
Office, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from
the residence of his parents. No. 1347 Hanover street, on
Thursday, the 19th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M. Internent
at Hanover Street Vault.

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HIDDEMAN.—On the 15th instant, SUSANNAH, relict of the late William Hiddeman, in the 8th year of her age. The relatives and trivinds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her penhaw. George Stark, Athensville, Montgomery ceunty, on Thursday next, the 19th instant, at 3 o'clock P. M. Carriages will leave the office of Montieth & Smith, Cherry street, below Thirteenth, Philadelphia, at 3 o'clock F. M. WYERS.—On the 17th purpose. MYERS.—On the 17th instant, MICHAEL MYERS, in the foth year of his age.

The relatives and relends of the family are respectfully nivided to attend the foural; from his late residence, on the Mill road, near Myers & Ervien's fork factory, Cheltenham township, Montgomery county, on Friday at 10 o'clock. Interment at Ucdar Hill, Frankford.

o'clock. Interment at Cedar Hill, Frankford.
OZIAS.—On the 18th instant. HERMAN ROYAL, son
of Dr. H. W. and Martha M. Ozias, aged 13 menths.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his
parents, No. 18t4 Germantown avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. To proceed to Glenwood Clemetery.
WALTON.—On the 17th instant, ALICE T. WALTON,
wife of the late Benjamin T. Walton, in the 57th year of

The relatives and friends of the family, also Morning Star Union, No. 9, D. of T., and Mount Olive Lodge, No. 10, M. L., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 1422 Savery street, on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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### FIFTH EDITION

### THE LATEST NEWS.

Judge Dent's Assault on Boutwell in Print-The Test Oath in Virginia-Peabody at the Sulphur Springs.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

The Test Oath in Virginia.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph, Washington, Aug. 18.—Secretary Rawlins. in conversation last evening, said that, so far as he knew, no determination had been reached by the Cabinet as to whether the test oath should be exacted from the members-elect of the Virginia Legislature. His opinion is that it would not be right to do it, inasmuch as the act of Congress under which the election in Virginia was held did not contemplate such action.

General Canby, he said, construed the law differently, but he could do nothing individually. and would of course have to be bound by the decision of the Attorney-General. What the opinion of the latter would be Secretary Rawlins did not pretend to say, though Judge Hoar inclined to the view that the Government could exact the iron-clad oath.

Penbody's Realth.
A letter from White Sulphur Springs says the health of Mr. Peabody continues to improve, and he is now able to ride out. He cannot however, stand any fatigue, and his physicians have prohibited any long-continued menta

Dent and Boutwell. It is thought that the letter of Judge Dent addressed to Secretary Boutwell will create trouble in the Cabinet if the President does not cut losse from Dent entirely. Dent says to-day that it is his intention to keep up a war on Boutwell, and he hopes eventually to get him out of the Cabinet. The other members of the Cabinet. however, will side with Boutwell, as Dent's assault upon him is regarded as an attack upon the entire Republican party, or at least the advanced wing of it. There is a rumor that Dent is secretly supported in his opposition to Boutwell by Mrs. Grant, his sister.

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