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NEW-YORHISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, Oct. 14, 1859.

The Old Post Office. So much has been said about the new Post Office, that I offer no excuse for saying a few words about the old. Colonel Van Brunt has been whitewashing things there, so as to make it as habitable as possible for the next year or so. He has painted the interior entirely white. and varaished the dosks and tables. He has enlarged the cashier's office, and opened the way for the noonday to wink in. He has turned off the gaslight, of which there was entirely too much, and turned on the sunlight, of which there was entirely too little. He has put out the thirty fires that were in full blast last winter, and placed the maximum at one-fourth that number. About two thousand dollars have been expended already, and the clerks of the old Post Office will probably be able to keep a root over their heads until that of the new one is completed.

Can Mr. Stewart Keep a Hotel ?

Who started the rumor that Mr. Stewart had purchased the Fifth Avenue Hotel I am notprepared to say, but the rumor has been started and Mr. Stewart is credited with that purchase. That he would have made a good Secretary of the Treasury no one who shared in his disappointment will dispute, and that he has been almost miraculously successful as a merchant every one acquainted with the liberal manner in which he conducts his establishments will admit. But whether he can keep a hotel is a question yet to be determined. Perhaps this is only a tentative effort, preparatory to his undertaking the management of that celebrated workingwomen's hotel which has so long been talked of. At any rate, it is not to be believed for a moment that he embarks in any of these enterprises with the latention and desire of making money. On the contrary, during his recent visit to the Queen's County Agricultural Fair, he solemnly assured the PresiCont of the society that he had purchased the Hemp stead domain with no ex-Partation of making money, but simply with the desire to improve and develop the tract bought, so as to make it available for home for the overcrowded population of Gotham.

A Diamond in the Rough-and "Reddy."

It is fair to presume that you know something of the history of Reddy the Blacksmith. I am glad to be able to add his name to the list of the repentant. He never attended a Water street prayer meeting he don't have the Police Gazette lying in the folds of the family Bible, and he has no equa predilections for ardent spirits in the shape o whisky and ministering spirits in the shape of parsons fresh from the pulpit. He has no little son Chester to maudiinize over while he sing-"I want to be an avgel," and he entertains not the slightest notion of travelling round the country and furnishing a cheap show entertainment. In fine, he is not one of those cut-anddried wickedest men who work up into magnincent magazine articles. He is simply a ruffian whom the newspapers have printers'-inked into infamous notoriety, and who, having acquired all the renown he can hope to, until some fresh ruffianisms shall have been perpetrated, now announces his desire to repeat and "swear off," not only from drink, but from bad doings generally.

Golconda-Ites in Gotham.

A Dr. A. W. Hall, of No. 268 Broadway, is organizing a colony of gold and diamond hunrers, whose object is to emigrate to the new Golconda, near Hopetown, South Africa, Mr. Louis Houd, the lapidary to Queen Victoria at that place,

following the motive of an old French play, well [known to our play-goers in the English adaptation entitled The Follies of a Night, has contrived to maintain a lively interest in the fortunes of the central figures to the very end.

The casplast evening embraced many of the best members of Madame Parepa-Rosa's troupe, as follows:--"Horace," Mr. Castle; "Don Julian," Mr. Laurence; "Prince Gamboff," Mr. Hall; "Gil Perez," Mr. Seguin: "Brighta," Mrs. Seguin: "Jacintha," Miss Stockton; and "Angelo," the Black Domino, Miss Rose Hersee. The last-named charming little cantatrice appeared to excellent advantage, acting her double part with even more grace and spirit than usual. The music of her role she rattled off as smoothly and briskly as its easy and spirited flow demanded, being especially effective in the Aragonese Rondo in the accord act, commencing "Inez the gay," but scarcely less so throughout. Mrs. Seguin's personation of the vivacious nun "Brigitta" was fully on a par with her performances in the roles in which she has been so long familiar to the public. Miss Fannie Stockton's "Jacintha" was, both vocally and dramatically, a decided improvement upon previous exertions, acting and singing hor with both skill and spirit, Mr. Castle sang and acted well, and Mr. Laurence went far ahead of his previous performances. While Mr. Seguin, as the wheezy convent porter "Gil Perez." could scarcely improve upon his rare personations of stering comedy roles, he sang last evening with unusual skill and precision, and accomplished considerable towards achieving a reputation as a vocalist. The ballad in the second act, "Come enjoy with me, charmer," as rendered by him, was enjoyable, not only for the exquisite drollery of his acting, but for the morit of his vocalization, as well but to the method in the operation of the volume and the well of the chores of the operation, which are, perturbat, its stattactive parts, were exceedingly well ren-red; and altogether the revival of *The Black* has was such a marked success that hundreds of were present hast evening will be sure to attend

The City Amuscments.

ts repetition to-night.

AT THE ACADERY OF MUSIC Auber's opera of The Bard Domino will be performed for the last time this evening. To morrow Madame Hosa will have a beacht, when Martha will be given. On Saurday afternoon Martha will be represented for the last ume, and on Saturday evening the season will cone with a grand operatic melange from Trocatore, Indexninin Giri, and Fra Diavolo, in which the en-

ire fromeo will appear. Ar THE CHESEUT Robertson's comedy of Home has reved a success, and B has attracted large audiproved a success, and it has attracted large audi-eneus. This piece is admirably performed, and it is placed upon the stage wild all the cure and good laste for which Miss Keene is celebrated. The Ches-nut is fast becoming the most popular theatre in this city, and under Miss Keene is intelligent man-agement it is attracting a class of persons to its walls that gave it a while berth under the old

Av THE WALNUT Mr. Booth will appear this even-mg as "Bertheeno," in Tom Taylor's drama of the Fools Receive, This is one of Mr. Boord's finest cles, and as an elaborate study of a very peculiar baracter, it is well deserving of the attention of iose who can appreciate an artistic effort of great

, Booth will have a benefit to-morrow, when he appear as "The istranger," in Kotzebuc's melan-y play.

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to accongenievity with the famous African ex-er. Mr. Paul B. Du Chailly, who will deliver electrices, as part of the supplementary course, here he will describe his word, that adventures in In them he will describe his wond-tinit adventures in the tropics; his encounters with the gerifin, of which he is the negrowhenged discoverar; and all that strange, which his—shari life which scenes more like a distempered dream than a reality—which the ex-plorer endared, far from the abode of civilized man, for years. Mr. Du Chalifa's locaries are intended particularly for children, but the children's parents can be no them will pleasare and profit. They will be delivered in the daytime, and upon dates

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DICK --On the 12th instant, MARCARET A. wife of Lawis Dick, and daughter of Samuel and the late Ann Uoleman, in the 29th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her father's resi-dence, No. 149 Costes streat, an Friday at 1 o'clock P. M., without further notice. To proceed to Odd bellows' Come-lers.

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ge. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully avited to attend the funaral, on Friday, lith inst. at 1 clock P. M., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. S. . Hand, No, 185 Mersing street, Philadelphia. LENTZ-On the morning of the 13th instant, LIZZIE, scond daughter of J. D. and L. M. Lentz, in the 23d year

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prove detrimental to their particular personal interests. Fortunately for the welfare of mankind, these doubting people form a comparatively small portion of the community at large. They are to be found here and there, but, compared with the great mass of the world's population, their num-bers are so small that I dismiss them, and ad-dress myself to those who are willing to listen to the dictates of reason, and who are disposed to admit the strong logic of well-established facts. We are told almost daily that Consumption the scourge of the American people, is incurable that a man whose lungs are discased must be given over to die; that he must abandon hope ind that the arrangement of his temporal as well as spiritual affairs should claim his earliest attenion. If there were not facts as undeniable as that the sun will shine in a clear heaven at midday to controvert these random and not unfre-quently harmful assertions, I should feel anwilling to take up the gage of battle against them: but, fortified with results *facts* - which neither theory nor mere assertion can overturn, I propose to prove that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED, and that the modicines I prepare-THE MANDRAKE PHILS, SEAWEED TONIC, and PULMONIC SYRUP-will, if used in stric

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accordance with the directions, in a majority of cases effect that which the faculty pronounces theory. Let me, therefore, present the facts connected with my own individual experience.

connected with my own individual experience. Many years ago I was a confirmed consumptive, and, like thousands of other unfortunates, was given up to die. Eminent physicians pro-nounced my case a hopeless one, and told me that if I had any preparations to make for the final solemn event, that I had better make them speeding. I believed this just as confidently as did the persons who thus affectionately informed me that my days were numbered and that reme that my days were numbered and that recovery was impossible. Still, the desire to live ingered in my boson. I was young, and ching to life with the same tenacity that young men, nd old men too, ordinacily do. I did not feel willing to abandon hope as long as a single ves-tige of it remained. I had full tach in the sad information conveyed to me by my physicians, but still there was a lingering belief that some thing could be done, though I knew not in what direction to seek for the much-desired relief. It was at this gloomy and evential period of my history that I first learned of the roots and als from which my remedies for this dreaded disease are now prepared. I procured and used them, and, to the utter amazement of all-phy-

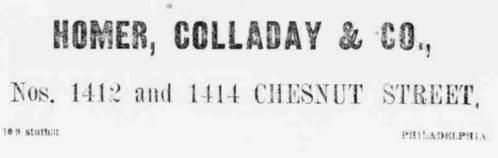
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says that the diamonds found there are equa to those discovered at Bahia and San Salvador. It would scarcely be credited that so great a number of people were engaged in this expedition. The rooms of Dr. Hall are crowded, and he is pestered with questions all day long. Specimens of the soil-siftings from the vicinity of Hopetown are on exhibition at his address, and among a quantity of two ounces in weight a number of agates, amothysts, garnets, carbancles, with now and then a very diminutive diamond, are discovered. Alas! the microsco pic pertinacity with which these siftings were examined, proves too sadly the eagerness with Thich hundreds of adventarers are ready to run averyrisk for sudden wealth. Amusements,

At Booth's Theatre Mary Warner is being very carefully rehearsed, and its first production is to be signalized by the debut of a young lady who has only lately adopted the stage as a profession. At the Fifth Avenue Mrs. Scott-Siddons draws, I was going to say, large audiences, but as no andience that could be cratamed into that theatre could possibly be a large one, I will modify the expression by saying that she fills the house. As an actress she don't, in the opinion of the critical press, amount to a row of pins: but so long as the rows of boxes are satified, I presume that weither she nor Mr. Daly grumbles much. A multifarlously gifted Bohemian who professes to much experience among New York newspaper people, once whispered in my car that any theatrical critic of this city could be bought, if you only approached him properly. I have no doubt he foundly believed he was speaking the trath, but I have equally as little doubt that he was wrong. There is a great deal of venality, but there are likewise a great deal of artistic culture and conscientious expression of opinion among the daily and weekly New York press. At the same time I am free to confess that I have never seen better acting, or better newspaper criticisms of acting, here, than I have seen in Philadelphia.

Lord Ainsley's Wedding. Vesterday was to have been the wedding-day of Lord Ainsley, the "party" whom one of the journals here stamped as an impudent advenfurer, and who took no public measures, whatever private ones he may have taken, to repudiate the charge. I have no reason for believing that the wedding did not come off, or that, when I take up to-day's newspaper, I shall find a full account of it therein. The prematare sympathy however, that is wasted, upon the bride is exten-sive in its character, and the feeling has gathered ground that the nuptials are to terminate in : passo. We shall see. ALT BAHA.

METNELAS, ANEN SPECAREA TEC.

"The Black Domino" by the Parepa-Rosa Troups.

Last evening a large and fachionable audience, almost rivaling that of Monday evening in numbers and elegance, assembled at the Academy of Music to witness the first performance for a number of years in this city of Auber's opera, The Black Domina, The intrinsic merits of this production should have secured it from the neglect into which it has fallen in this country. It abounds in light but sparkling concerted pieces, which are brimfull of delicate and attractive melodics, while many of the soles present opportunities for easy and effective. vocalization. The music is not as exacting as that of Fra Diacolo, partaking more of the light and ratthing character of The Crown Diamonds, and coming within the easy range of an ordinary voice. The plot, which savors strongly of the romantic spirit of mediacy at Spann, is full of sharp ourns, and M. Scribe, | and profit,

ordeation from old and young. There was a grand oracle to-day, with the live lion and dromedaries as prominent features, and it of course excited the most caper desires on the part of thousands of spec-niors who liked the route to behold the wonders that are only to be revealed to those who visit the

The first of the tent, A GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL will be given at the Academy of Music on Monday evening next, to in-angurate the Great Fair in aid of the Orphans' Home at Germantown. Mayor Fox will preside, and Pro-fessor L. Engelke will conduct the musical perform-ment ances.

French Fournals.

What Becomes of the Suppressed Papers copie may like to know," remarks the Pall Mail ""Copie may like to know." remarks the Pall Male Gazette, "what becomes of all the newspapers that are seized by the French police. As there is not a one resists but eight or ten journals, native and foreign, are confiscated by M. Forcade's officials, the mass of literature accumulated in the course of a twelvemonth & generally enough to fill a big store-room. One might appose that the forfeited papers were made to hay the penalty of their various offenses by being employed during the winter time to light the fires in all the imperial palaces, barranks, and police offices of the empire, or hander over grasts to loyal mutatimen as a reward for voting infelli-gently at the elections. But the fate traseved for them is more useful, and, on the whole, less humi-ining. When the store-room is tubl to overlaying the papers are transferred to the Recevenr having. When the store-room is thit to overlawing the papers are transferred to the Receiveur in Ponasine, or Crown steward, and carried away under his surveillance to a closed spot beyond the barriers, where they are thrown pell-mid into caldrons of hol writer and providely holder down to pulp. This operation is called to mise are plan, and is performed in the presence of a squad are plane, and is performed in the presence of a squad of gendarmes, who are careful to see that not a single one of the doomed journals escapes. When the whole mass of print has been reduced to a thick coloriess passe it is sold to cardboard and paper manufacturers, who make of it what they can. At the past boiling, which took place a week of two area, iso,one of thenri Rochefort's Lanteaux, red cavers and all, were stewed in company with short hiff a million copies of the Lalorendance lieby, the Graette de Françori, the Graete de Nosco, and the Kladeeve-darsch, four papers which, from so often finding themselves in hof water together, must by this time have got used to each other secarty. Next to these come the Spanish, which of hate have been in par-ticularly bad odor. The English papers, which in few years ago werve offered up in nonstar arealoubs, are boked now in smaller numbers." are boiled now in smaller numbers."

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