

NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 1869. The Woman's Council of New York. This will probably be the name of an association which is to have for its object the economical, educational, and moral interests of women. It disclaims all association with the Women's Rights party on the one hand and the Sorosis on the other. On Saturday afternoon a convention of fifty New York ladies was held at Packard's Rooms, in the Mortimer Building, at the intersection of Broadway, Twenty-second street, and Fifth avenue. The proceedings were conducted with closed doors, and consisted of addresses by Mrs. Charles S. Pierce, President of the preliminary meeting, and Dr. Anna Disnoyer, chairman of the executive committee. We have now in this city three associations the main object of which is to manly woman. One cannot help wondering what is to be the end of it all. These unique interests make man tenacious of life. He would fain live, if only curiosity were the motive. He wants to know how things are going to turn out. A very charming lady, who can take her own part as well as though she belonged to one or all of these associations, told me the other day she intended to join the Woman's Council. It was the last straw. I had nothing to say after that. She was one of those who had employed her pen vigorously in opposition to the Stantonites and Anthonyites of the day, and consequently her defection was considerably the most shattered of all the shattered dreams that are scattering my pathway to the tomb.

The Sunday World. Mr. Kerwin, who is writing his experiences in London so indelibly in the Sunday World of this city, indulged yesterday in a subject which must commend the morality of the paper to every family circle of New York. It is no other than a full and detailed description of Loudou Messalina, with one or two other references to so audacious and "untouchable" a nature that one is surprised at even the World's printing them. However, every one to his taste. There are pious families who will enjoy the reading aloud, after the Sunday dinner is over, of just such naughtiness as Mr. Kerwin so glibly and graphically displays. But the writer goes to work as if amaze- ment perched upon his pen, and he was revealing horrors unimagined of by mortal man before he does not tell anything very new, neither does he describe it very strikingly. Still he possesses a singular felicity in certain fields of reporting, and before the series is ended will probably light upon his proper sphere.

In my wanderings in the pursuit of sagacity I often wander through City Hall Park, and in the neighborhood of the fence that surrounds the New Post Office grounds. The following lines are the offspring of these wanderings, and I have named them

Opposite the Park. Past yonder fence, where once a fountain would have played—had it been turned on, as it should, where vandals spread their choleraic flag, and the omnibus boot-black still shrieks "Blag-ger-woot!"

Where penny songs embellished rail on rail, and lemonade beamed pink from many a stall,— Oh! have I loitered, between light and dark, To take my station opposite the Park.

To watch life's web, in act of being spun, And count the human spiders out and run.

Never be that man compelled to shift his base, Who changed that wall to advertising space, Where "rostrum" stands with "rostrum" on a par, And Olive Logan vies with Olive Tarr.

And advertisers, blazoning their pretence, Get stuck (like politicians), "on the fence," Nor be his cheek discolored with a blush Who caused it by the carbuncle to flash.

That suicides, resolved to end their woe, Might find accommodations on Park Row, And death, beyond the reach of root or herb, Stands ready waiting between cur and curb.

Oh! may a hundred guns, fired in this spot, Proclaim the honors of a champion yacht, While the Mayor proclaims that which the palm Bears the same sweet, ingenious monogram.

Over awaying masses let the Lone Star float, Lulled in the breath of "Hail Columbia's" note, Or sometimes, when our feet pause on the brink, Of "Up in a Balloon" and "Captain Jinks."

And while, far off, I spy some glad grins, Who get looks when seen, light as a quillite, Along Broadway let countless cabs soon buzz, And prove that Hansom is as Hansom does.

Come one—come all! In my mind's eye I view The various members of the motley crew Who pace the streets near William and Nassau, Some to the devil going, some to law;

Some to discover what gold is, or ain't; And some to "sing" their "light and shade." You foreigner, who steps so dilly-dally, Was once a prince, or else a prince's valet,

And his proud title, borne amid the steerage, Is known to everybody—but the peevish; This man's a Methodist, well known of old For bearing crosses and for pulling gold,

With God and Mammon holding near relations, And mixing scriptural with his gold "quotations." Next, gently trotting by, like one who fears To have his own house pulled about his ears,

Come one whom Women's Rights, full many a year, Have destined to a luttulent career; Whose shirt and gloves your gaze so sadly strike, You wonder what his stockings must be like,

For there's no knowing in what state his hose is, Seeing his wife belongs to the Sorosis.

All these, and many more, go floating by, With various cadences in foot and eye. Although I fancy that, in act and speech, The music of the Union thrills from each.

Each day I hear it played, from dawn to dark, Observe that that-armed Union soldier beg Aims for his cheek who hasn't any leg.

Between the two a barrel organ is laid— And that's the way the Union's music is played, Ground out by one who understands the trade, As Union music generally is. ALI BARA.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements. THE SECOND PATTI CONCERT.—On Saturday evening a very large audience assembled at the Academy of Music, on the occasion of Madame Carlotta Patti's second concert, but the crowd was not as great as on the previous evening. To Madame Patti was allotted the programme a cavatina from La Traviata, and the wonderful "Carnival of Venice" by Benedict, a duet with Signor Ronconi from The Barber of Seville. She was in a more obliging mood than at the first concert, and responded readily to an encore at the end of each of the first two pieces, giving "Coming thro' the Rye" and Ober's Laughing Song. Her execution during the entire evening was as precise and finished as in the act and speech. The lack of sympathy in both voice and manner was quite as noticeable, and was especially and almost painfully apparent in her execution of the old ballad, "Coming thro' the Rye." The other performers acquitted themselves with great credit, and to the entire satisfaction of the audience. M. Prume was especially happy in his handling of the violin, giving in response to an encore, a pleasing selection which was better acted in this city than by Miss Keene on the previous evening. On next Saturday afternoon a matinee will be given by the Patti company, the tickets for which will be for sale at Trumpeter's music store on Wednesday morning next, commencing at 9 o'clock.

At the Chestnut a variety of attractions will be offered this week which will be well worth the attention of the public. This evening and to-morrow Tom Taylor's drama of the Cyclops Match will be performed, with Miss Keene in her original character of "Lizzie" (Cassbrook). This is an interesting play that has seldom been performed here. Douglas Jerrold's drama of Black-eyed Susan will be given as an afterpiece. On Wednesday and Thursday, in compliance with a general demand, Masks and Faces will be given. It is doubtful whether this elegant little comedy has ever been better acted in this city than by Miss Keene and her company, and the representation of it this week will be sure to attract large and appreciative audiences. On Friday evening Miss Keene will have her first

benefit, when The School for Scandal will be presented. The appearance of Miss Keene and her company in this ever popular comedy will be an occasion of much interest, and a first-class performance may be expected. There will undoubtedly be a crowded house. Several attractive novelties are in preparation. At THE WALNUT Miss Lucille Western will appear, this evening in her specialty of East Lynne. The management here had the auditorium well under-drained, so that the flow of tears will not inconvenience the audience or induce a tendency to catarrh by reason of the dampness of the floors. AT THE ARCH a new drama by Bonicciati and H. J. Byron, entitled Lost at Sea, will be produced this evening. AT DUPREZ & BENNETT'S OPERA HOUSE, Seventh street, below Arch, an entirely new programme will be presented this evening, which will include a number of attractive features. This establishment has started off with much eclat, and last week crowded audiences were in attendance. The troupe is large and efficient, and the entertainments are of a character to please the popular taste. AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE a number of novelties will be presented this week, including a new local burlesque entitled Quarter Seasons in an Evening. The burlesque of La Grande Duchesse, which was such a success last season, will be revived. FERNANDEZ, the magical, will appear at the Academy of Music this evening, in a programme of novelties. This performer stands at the head of his profession, and his feats are both wonderful and amusing. He should certainly be seen by all who wish to know what first rate legerdemain is. THE PONYVILLE LECTURES.—Mr. William L. Dennis will give the first of his humorous Ponyville lectures to-morrow evening, at the Assembly Building. The subject will be "Dr. Dips of Ponyville." On Wednesday he will discourse about "Social Fossils," and on Thursday the theme will be "Mrs. Wiggins and Her Party." PROFESSOR MCCLINTOCK'S interesting lectures commence this evening, at 8 o'clock, at "Convent." His single admissions are 25 cents. Course tickets, \$1.

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