#### MEW.TORHISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 1869.

What Becomes of all the "Vets." Several times in the course of the year occasions occur when the veteran relies of various wars assemble together for the sake of pouring good old recollections out and good old Bourbon in. Song, oratory, and recitations cause the hours to disappear with wonderful celerity, and an innumerable quantity of crutches are shouldered for the purpose of showing how fields were won. Any quantity of these "Veta" are discovered in New York; but it has not been hitherto known that a society of them exists at Blackwell's Island. Nevertheless, in the Poorhouse of that Elysium no less than one hundred and fifty persons are living, who were regularly enlisted during the late war, and many of whom have undergone amputation of the arm or leg. This is not a pleasant fact. If the reward of virtue is poverty and the recompense of patriotism is the Poorhouse, the proverbial ingratitude of natious is abundantly proved. A colony of cripples, who became so by serving their country, and whose claims that country recognizes by leaving them to starve in the Poorhouse, is hardly an improving sight.

The Panel Game. In houses of ill-fame this interesting trick will continue to be played so long as its victims retain enough respect for their own reputations to avoid the exposure that would necessarily ensue upon a public prosecution. A night or two ago the hubbub created on Wooster street by a stylishly-dressed man, who had been visiting one of the houses there, and whose watch and money had vanished through the panel which the headboard of the bed concealed, led to the hope that at last the keeper of the house would be brought to justice. The police soon rummaged through it from garret to basement, but discovered the chief objects of interest in the parlor, in the persons of eighteen or twenty people, most of whom were well dressed, and some of them expensively. This extremely decorous party, who had preserved as much order among themselves as though they had been attending a private prayer-meeting, were marshalled into the hall two by two, like a gang of noble captives at some siege of Constantinople. Boys of sixteen were looped to demoralized nymphs old enough to be their mothers, and satyrs of sixty were hook-andeyed with impubescent sirens, and thus they were marched off to the station-house, where they were kept all night. The pleas which many of them put in were not without interest, evidencing as they did the perplexing variety of purposes for which one and the same house can be visited by parties of different sex and age. One lady had gone there to see after some washing; a second because she understood that hair-dye was sold there; a third to have a dress tried on: a fourth to get a situation as sempstress. In fact, some called it by one name and some by another, but I have no doubt all went there with the same intention, whatever that intention may have been. In the morning the complainant ne glecting to put in an appearance, everybody was discharged, and the panel-house remains as flourishing as ever. Since I am on this topic, let me say one word about

down which Pere Hyacinthe drove not long ago, and with the decorum of whose inhabitants he expressed himself pleased. It is a mean-looking thoroughfare. down which no lover of virtue familiar with its character would delight to drive. But, unfortunately, Gotham is not the Utopia of virtuous characters, and to the vicious mind the glimpses that await the prying eye behind half-closed shutters and the slats of Venetian blinds are quite well worth being sought after. In those numerous houses all ages of the feminine sex are washed over with the same wave of cyprianism; and young girls upon whose cheeks ought yet to rest the dew-bloom of innocent childhood are valetudinarians in shame, and compress the whole vile scope and aim of their calling into a wink of the eye or a finger-beckoning. They have indeed been sharply kissed by the falcon's beak, and the falcon that kissed them is voluntuousness. It seems this letter is to be mostly about wicked-

Green Street,

ness. At any rate, the transition from panel-houses and Green street to Infanticide is an easy and natural one, and perfectly justified by the facts that lie before us. Mrs. Wright is the name of a dressmaker who formerly used to live at No. 162 East Twenty-eighth street. Mantua-making was neans of support, and it added to her visibility in no ordinary degree, for Mrs. Wright was a plump and comfortable-looking dame to look at-so prepossessingly matronly in aspect that any one would have believed her had she asserted her claims to respectability in the language of the immortal Mrs. Crupp, and exclaimed, "Mr. Copperfull, I'm a mother myself." At any rate, last May Mrs. Wright disappeared, and the house was rented in apartments to a number of families. The warm weather advancing, the great furnace on the basement door was not brought into requisition, and until the other day, when a large fire was needed for the first time, the singularity of its shape had given rise to no remark beyond that of general criticism and wonder at the whimsicality that had given birth to it. In shape it is a large range, with a funnelfashioned due adjusted to it, and it stands out in the middle of the room, while the ordinary aperture in the chimney is covered over with a sheet of iron. Upon examination, the design with which the furnace was constructed seemed to be to ensure intense heat. Upon endeavoring to light a fire, however, it was discovered that the flue had become defective, and a tinsmith was brought in to make matters right. Now prepare for the denouement. The tinsmith, in proceeding to work, discovered a number of chaotic black objects in the chimney, and, upon nearer examination, found to his horror that they were the skulls and bones of burnt infants. The remains of

are the only trace. As an oaset to this, let me remark that the

three bodies were found-quite sufficient, in connec-

tion with the peculiar construction of the furnace,

to tell a tale whose horror is on a level with that of

antique crimes in God-smitten cities. Of course this

discovery has set a-duttering the dark and murmurous

wings of a whole flock of traditions that have long

been brooding about the unhallowed spot-stories of

women, some poorly and some richly dressed, com-

ing and going in haste, for other purposes than to

have dresses tried on; of young babies' shrill cries

instantly smothered; of deaths where there were

no funerals; and murders of which these little bones

Home for Foundlings is receiving fresh accessions every four hours, and that little ones who would else have been dead or worse than dead by this time are experiencing the bliss of being brought up by hand. 'The blessedness of the motto "No questions asked" was surely never better appreciated than it is by those poor mothers whose babies have no father, and who leave them amid the silence of repressed sobs under the nurture of good Sister Irene, whose bosom is as capacious as Abraham's, and much less stony-hearted. Once a week the pariors of the Home are filled with ladies whose names never head showy an ascription lists, but who do a great deal of good quiet'y, and who meet thus regularly for the sake of making garments for the foundings.

A Matrimonial Agency. We have nothing in this city which precisely corresponds to the French matrimonial agent, but we have a clumsy burlesque of that artist, about as much like the original as the figures in a magic lantern resemble humanity. One of these matrimonial journeymen is Mr. Balsky by name, and his business is, or was, to delude silly countrymen into the belief that he keeps on hand any number of fresh and virtuous beauties willing to become wives upon application. Apparently business has not lately been good, and Mr. Balsky had all but gone up in consequence of the price of wives having gone down. He therefore advertised a grand ball that was to have taken place one evening towards the close of last week. In return for a triding investment, every male attendant of this ball was to be provided with a young and beautiful wife at the conclusion of it. together with fifty dollars to purchase a wedding outfit. Only one thing was wanting in this arrangement, and that was a specification of the locality where the ball was to take place. Parties, however, were advised to apply to No. 2 Amity | in recovering its normal condition. Sold by all Druggists

Advice fatal to of all quietty-disposed tradesfolk doing business in that neighborhood! On Friday morning you might have counted by the score the beef-complexioned countrymen inquiring for No. 2 Amity street, and presently making inquiry of the not too lovelylooking woman posted there to give information, Of course, Mr. Balsky had gone, and that was the substance of what his feminine sharp-cornered representative had to say. The law forbids the establishment of individual post offices, and the ingemous Mr. Balsky had managed to evade the law by establishing a "fetter" office, and not a "post" office, at No. 2 Amity street. But if I write much more about naughtinesses, THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, 80 far as it pretends to be a daily newspaper for family reading, might run the risk of being classed, in some quarters, with the Sunday World; to avoid which risk I herewith bring my letter to an abrupt close. ALI BABA.

### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amosements.

At the Academy of Music this evening Mr. H. Grau will commence his season of German opera with Weber's romantic work of Der Freyschatz, which will be produced with new and handsome costumes, scenery, and appentments. The cast will be as follows:—"Agathe," Madame Friederici; "Annchen," Madame Rotter; "Max," Mr. Habelmann; "Cuspar," Mr. Weninch; "Ottocsr," Mr. Fofmes; "Kilian," Mr. Weigand; "Cuno," Mr. Behringer; "Hermit," Mr. Steinecke, and the other parts by Mesdames Schröder, scaneider, laces, and Mr. Hancel. The famous incantation scene of the third act will be given with all the properties and effects that recently excited so much attention in The City Amusements.

effects that recently excited so much attention in New York. Martha is announced for to-morrow might, The Magic Flate for Wednesday, Fidelio for Thursday, La Juice for Friday, and Faust for Saturday. At the matinee on Saturday Fra Diacolo will

Mr. Grau's company is a strong one, composed of artists of well-known ability, and there is every assurance that the fine works announced for perrmance will be worthily rendered, The prices of admission are very low considering he attractions, and the season ought to be a bril-

iant success. AT THE CHESNUT Bones is announced for three At the chester Boyns is amounted for three nights more, and then we hope we will never be called upon to witness it in any shape again. According to The Press of this morning, Miss Keene brought out this piece because she thought it a good one, which only shows how managers, critics and the dear pubwill differ sometimes in matters of taste.

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On Thursday next there will be a Thanksgiving matinee, when Robertson's comedy of School will be performed, and on Thursday evening a drama entitled The Workman of New York; or, the Carse of Strong Driak will be given.

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On Thursday there will be a Thanksgiving matinee, when Uncle Tom's Cabin will be presented.

ATTHE ARCH Last at Sea will be performed this

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CLARK .- On the 12th instant, JONATHAN CLARK, M. D., aged 69 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. Lancaster road, Lower Merion, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.
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his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 1635 Market street, on Wodnesday afternoon, the 17th instant, at 13g o'clock. the 17th instant, at 136 o'clock.

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