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NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24, 1889. The Bal Masque at the French Theatre. I desire it to be distinctly understood that I was there.

"There ! Where ?"

Why, at the bal d'opera on Wednesday night, given at the French Theatre by the Societe des Bals d'Artistes Francals. It was an entertainment similar to the one intended to be given by an association of New York journalists, and to be dubbed "La Jeunesse Doree." Every one present was not French, but every one present-was full of that proverblal French diablerie, without which no bal masque is supposed to be complete. The dancing commenced at half-past 10, and continued until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and the intervention of the police was needed only once. Every man and woman, for the time being, was an animated champagnebottle stuck full of corks, continually popping, and containing the essence of elegant intoxication in him or herself. And then the dresses. If the nooks and glades which Eve frequented in Eden had been deftly furnished with undetectable mirrors, and Eue had been in the habit of executing pas sculs therein for the especial delectation of Adam and herself, the scene would have been something like that at the French Theatre on Wednesday evening. Never was so much pinkiness of flesh seen in this city, upon such an occasion, in so short a space of time. The amount of "spondulics" spent in spangles, of "tin" thrown away on tights, is not easily computable, for every woman who had a good form was bent on showing it to the best advantage, and I certainly never saw the can-can celebrated before with such a generous display of busts and buskins. But I would particularly invite attention to the virtue and decorum of the affair. As I said before, the police only interfered once, and only one young lady had her thigh broken.

Gone Up.

As I write, the rumor floats to my ear that the Woman's Suffrage Association has gone up, burst, broke; that the action of Mrs. Stanton in handing in her resignation has been precluded by the unexpected demise of the society itself. It died of too much strong-minded "gab." Its talking was very "tall," and it has finally talked itself to death. Some of the pillars, it is said, wanted to go over to the Oneida Community, and would have done so but for the plaintive vision of disconsolate "hubbies" left mourning them at home. At any rate, it seems certain they have met for the last time, for the present, at Mr. Packard's rooms. It may possibly revive in a week or two under another name.

Sent Her Husband to School.

An interesting case has lately held possession of one of the Brooklyn courts. It appears that some years ago a young lady holding a good social position in Boston gave her heart to a young man who was greatly her inferior in education. Trammelled by no petty conventionalities, however, the lady made up her mind to marry him first and send him to school aftewards. She did so, pald his schooling in advance, examined his reports, reviewed his lessons with him, and did everything in her power to manufacture a docile schoolboy out of her husbandlover. After going through a long course of educational sprouts, she introduced him to the society in which she moved, and as Mr. and Mrs. Lewis the two were well received, and lived to all appearances very happily. A child was born to them, whom they named Corinna, and Mrs. Lewis contemplated a happy fortune. About this time, however, her ungrateful husband ceased to care for her, went after actresses and pretty women generally, ceased to take an interest in his books, and did all a bad man could to break her heart. Wearied out, Mrs. L. applied for a divorce, and pending the consequent litigation, the court awarded to her the custody of her child. With desperate ingenuity, intent upon wounding her to the very quick, Lewis kidnapped this child, his own daughter, and finally bore her away on a roundabout route through the Canadas, and so brought her to this city, where he procured lodgings in East Seventieth street. Here they were discovered by a Boston detective by means of an elaborate personal inserted in one of the New York morning newspapers: Mrs. Lewis was telegraphed to at Boston, and in a day or two the matter will be definitely settled. There's a grateful husband for you! Husbands are too often like the scripturally-mentioned children. You train them up and away they go! I am afraid after Lewis left college he attended night school too much. The Smallpox. It is said that the smallpox is raging on the east side of the city; that Mr. Harris, the Sanitary Superintendent, has taken most suspicious and surreptitious pains to prevent the news of it getting abroad, but that in the Seventeenth and Eleventh wards the disease already has become epidemic. I presume the truth is that a few bad cases have been detected in the worst wards, and that average caution is recommended. Merry Christmas. No reason occurs to me why I should not wish the readers of THE TELEGRAPH a merry Christmas. They have always treated me well whenever they have treated me at all, and I do not decline to make myself at quits with them by wishing them the compliments of the season.

stands at the door of her rival and [witnesses a happiness that ought to have been hers, who have yearly favored their especial professes with kind but from which she is for ever excluded. These passages Miss Bateman plays admirably, and the great scene in which she curses her recreant lover is an admirable contrast to the finale, when she meets with the innocent child and turns her curses into blessings. Miss Bateman is far from being a great actress, but she has qualizes that deservedly entitle her to the regards of the public, and in her personation of "Leah" these qualities are displayed to the best advantage.

The City Amusements.

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AT THE CHESNUT Patrice will be given to-night, and to-morrow afternoon Dickens Christmas Caral, under the tille of Christmas Ecc, or the Miser's Dream. At THE WALNUT Miss Bateman will make her second appearance in Leah to-night. To-morrow afternoon the Serious Family and the Carpenter of Romen will be presented.

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