STREET BY VALUE OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE STREET STREET, MINISTER, JAMES ST. 18, 1810

FEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Corresponden NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1870.

The Day After. "Jimmy!" I said, yesterday morning, to the man servant whose characteristic is a remarkable punctuality in his blacking and polishing of shoes, and lighting of grate-fires-"Jimmy, y u haven't blacked my shoes!"

"No!" said Jimmy, leaning over the bannisters, as if he wished they were a basin, "no, sir, I'm

This lame explanation is the text to many a headache this morning. I will venture to say that young New York is in an advanced state of cephalalgia. As Mr. Swinburne might say, yesterday was queen of pleasure, but to-day is king of pain-and no liquid or spiritual pain-paint will wash the pangs away. They are the penalty of calling too often and drinking too much. Every lady in New York who on Saturday received calls may be said, in the immortal language of Mrs. Gamp, to have "put the bottle upon the chimbley-piece," and allowed her gentlemen visitors to "put their lips to it when so dispoged." And they were excessively "dispoged." There was no rest for the decanter from early morning to tipsy eve. The sun rose upon a land flowing, not exactly with milk and honey, but (what is more to the taste of the present day) boned-turkey and champagne. Nevertheless, New Year's calls in New York are not what they used to be. The country-cousin goes int the thing with a rural relish that is very refreshing, smelling as it does of cows and potatoes but fashionable New York is relegating th custom to the realm of obsoleteness and ob livion. The Wenther

is a subject that I very seldom touch, because I am afraid of it. I may venture to remark that if that mysterious individual who is said to be the clerk of it were in my employ, I should discharge him for embezziement. It looks very much as if he had bought up all the fair weather, and was trying to make a corner of it in a sort of supernal Wall street. Just now Winter is lingering in the lap of Indian Summer, and if I were Indian Summer I should lay it across my knees, spauk it soundly for its mother, and teach it how to walk without tumbling. Yesterday was warm, wet, and "wiclous," and Fifth avenue, throughout its whole extent, was a mass of black paste. The churches were deserted; materfamilias had no time to get the little ones ready for Sunday School; probably she was in bed recovering from New Year's day. It was a day when any lack of determination on the part of the "determined" suicide would have been ignomenious. Consequently I think I may be pardoned for making this brief reference to the Train at the Tammany.

blue-coat-and-brass-buttons Bohemian, Mr. George Francis Train, having been unable to procure Cooper Institute, lectured last evening at the Tammany. His subject was "The Old Fogies of the Bible," and according to the advertisements, the "the usual psalm singing and penitential prayer" were omitted. The audience was large, considering the weather, and the lecture a mixture of profanity and persiflage. Mr. Train is a disjunctive conjunctiona magpie with eagle's wings. He is a living epigram upon the American of the period-a mischievous but not malicious Frankenstein, whom some Fenian philosopher might have created in a moment of spite. In his remarks on the old fogies of the Bible, he discovered several opportunities of ringing in withering couplets upon the political issues of the day. For the most part, the rhymes were apropos, too. There was no slip 'twixt the couplet and the lip.

Two theatrical events of some significance will happen within this and next week. One of these is the appearance of Mr. Booth as "Hamlet," on Wednesday evening, and the other is the appearance of Mr. Fechter as "Ruy Blas" on the evening of the succeeding Monday. The production of Booth's Hamlet has ostensibly been delayed on account of the hydraulic rams not working as successfully as was to be desired: and of course it would never have done for Hamlet, to be played with the part of the Hydraulic Rams left out. The little game of Messrs, Jarrett and Palmer is to prick public expectation with respect to Mr. Fechter's "Hamlet" to the highest point of tantalizationjust as every night, in the play of Little Em'ly, the scene immediately preceding that of Canterbury Cathedral obstinately refuses to open until the expectant audience has been "worked up" into giving an impatient round of anticipatory applause. I, for one. am willing to believe that Mr. Fechter does something much more original and commendable than give "Hamlet" a flaxen wig, and make him sit down when other stars make him stand. If the hue of his wig is his principal point of difference from other actors. he can hardly be said to vary from them but by a hair's breadth, and the Illuminated Western World could do him greater pictorial justice than any other publication.

Reading-Rooms on Sanday. One of the questions before the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, is whether their new and comfortable reading-rooms shall be thrown open on Sunday. I presume the question will be at once and definitely settled by a reference to the votes of the members, and that the majority of those in favor of the reading-rooms being thrown open will be very large. Of course, there will be a bigoted minority who will strongly oppose the Sabbath being made comfortable and attractive to the thousands of poor young men who on Sunday realize what their own homes used to be, by writing under the discomforts of a boarding-house. The language of most young men who make their living in New York may be said to resemble, in one particular at least, the language of the Frenchit has no word that exactly corresponds with "home." My "room," my "room-," and my "boarding-house" are the nearest approaches to it. "Home" to them is a dead word in a living language, and those whose hearts are touched at the remembrance of early years visit its grave, and exalt and spiritualizelit. But it is no portion of the Gotham vernacular.

ALI BABA.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

THE ITALIAN OPERA.—This evening Il Trovatore

atil be given as the initial performance of the Italian opera senson. The cast will include Madame de Brioi, Madame Eliza Lumley, Signor Lefranc, and Signor Reyna. All of these artists come to us highly recommended, and Signor Lefranc is said to be one of the finest tenors that has ever visited America.

To-morrow evening the comic opera of Crispino e la Comare will be given, with Signor Ronconi as "Crispino," and on Wednesday Rossini's William Tell will be brought out in grand style, with Signor

AT THE CHESKUT the new play by Laura Keene and Matilda Heron, entitled Champagne; or, Step by Step, will be performed this evening. This piece, we understand, is founded upon actual incidents of New York life. It will be placed upon the stage with new

scenery and effects, and with a cast embracing the

full strength of the company. AT THE WALNUT the new military drams by Watts Phillips, entitled Not Guilty, will be brought out this evening in elaborate style, with new scenery and appointments. This play is said to be of unusual interest; and as the management have bestowed great pains upon its production, it will be likely to achieve

an immense popularity.

AT THE ARCH Mrs. Wallace's drama of Little Darrit will be represented this evening. AT DUPREZ & BENEDICT'S OPERA HOUSE A

new bill of Ethiopian comicalities will be presented this evening. AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE the pantomime of The Old Woz an that Lived in the Shoe

and other attractions will be offered this evening. SIGNOR BLITZ and his son will execute a number of wonderful feats of magic this evening, at the Assembly Building.

CHARLES W. BROOKE, Esq., will lecture at Concert Hall on Thursday evening next, on "Irish Bards and Ballads," This is a fine subject, and as Mr. Brooke is well known as a graceful and elegant speaker, the lecture will undoubtedly be one of unusual interest. Madame Josephine Schimpf will appear during the evening and give a number of Irish songs.

THE MENNERCHOR BALL is announced to come of at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, January 20. The arrangements for this grand affair are in the hands of gentlemen of experience, and the ball promises to surpass the festivals of former

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LET COMMON SENSE DECIDE.-What is the rationa' mode of procedure in cases of general debility and ner yous prostration? Does not reason tell us that judicious stimulation is required? To resort to violent purgation in such a case is as absurd as it would be to bleed a starving man. Yet it is done every day. Yes, this stupid and unphilosophical practice is continued in the teeth of the great fact that physical weakness, with all the nervous disturbances that accompany it, is more certainly and rapidly relieved by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters than by any jother medicine at present known. It is true that general debility is often attended with torpidity or irre gularity of the bowels, and that this symptom must not be overlooked. But while the discharge of the waste matter of the system is expedited or regulated, its vigor must be recruited. The Bitters do both. They combine sperient and antibilious proporties with extraordinary tonic power, Even while removing the obstructions from the bowels, they tone and invigorate those organs. Through the stemach, upon which the great vegetable specific acts directly, it gives a healthy and permanent impetus to overy enfectled function. Digestion is facilitated, the altering circulation regulated, the blood reinforced with a new accession of the alimentary principle, the nerves braced, and all the dormant powers of the system roused into healthy action; not spasmedically, as would be the case if a mere stimulant were administered, but for a conrinuance. It is in this way that such extraordinary changes are wrought in the condition of the feeble, ema-ciated, and nervous invalids by the use of this wonderful errective, alterative, and tonic. Let common sense de cice between such a preparation and a prostrating cathar tic supplemented by a poisonous astringent like strychnine or quinia.

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DRY FEET.-The most effectual way of guarding one' health is to keep the feet dry, and that can only be done by the use of India Rubber Overshoes, and as the inclement season is upon us, we would advise our readers to buy none but the best quality, which can only be had at GOOD!EAR'S Headquarters, No. 305 Chesnut street, south

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NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS

AT

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MARRIED. LAWTON-REED.—On January 1, 1870, by the Rev. Luther E. Albert, D. D., of Trinity Church, Germantown. Philadelphia, WALTER E. LAWTON to ADELE LOU-ISE REED. No cards.

GIFFORD.—On the 31st ultime, MAGGIR L. C. GIFFORD, wife of William B. N. Gifford, aged 39 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resistence of her husband, No. 819 Watkins atreet, on Tucaday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Khenexer M. R. Church.

KELLY.—On the 2d instant, Mrs. MARY ANN, wife of James Kelly, aged 28 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 746 Germantown avenue and Frith street, on Wednesday morning at \$4,0 o'clock. Services and interment at St. Michael's.

TAGGART.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 2d in

Michael's.

TAGGART.—Suddenly, on this morning of the 3d instant. WALTER, only son of Edwin R. and Elizabeth A. Tegrart, in the little year of his age.

I uneral to take place from the residence of his parents, No. 1009 Arch street, on Wednesday afternoon, the 5tu in start, at 20 clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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	At \$4.00. Cost Elsewhere. At \$5.00. Cost Elsewhere. At \$6.50. Cost Elsewhere. At \$6.50. Cost Elsewhere. At \$7.50. Cost Elsewhere. At \$8.50. Cost Elsewhere. At \$1.50, all wool, Cost Elsewhere. At \$2.50. Cost Elsewhere. At \$2.50. Cost Elsewhere. At \$3.50. Cost Elsewhere. At \$4.25. Cost Elsewhere. At \$4.25. Cost Elsewhere. At \$5.00. Cost Elsewhere. BOYS' OVERCOATS. At \$5.00. Cost Elsewhere. At \$7.50. Cost Elsewhere.

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