NEW-YORKISMS.

TREEL OF THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF THE PER

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 5, 1870.

"Sugared to Death." Such is the fate of those who eat New York candy. This has been abundantly proved by recent investigations among the infants of Gotham by the Board of Health. Terra alba, or white earth, is extensively used instead of sugar. Gum drops teem with glue Instead of gum arabic; and all sorts of chemical poisons are used in coloring sugar plums. Those who dare to swallow goodles in the face of these facts, do so at their own peril. The poisons are much cheaper than the genuine extracts. Peach flavors are obtained from fusil oil, and the taste of bitter almonds is derived from prussic acid. Nitric acid and rotten cheese taste like pineapple, and when you buy from cheap peddlers there is no knowing whether you are not committing involuntary sulcide by swallowing indefinite quantities of Paris green.

John Reul.

Judge Cardozo has granted a stay of all proceedings in the case of Real, so far as they might go towards the execution of the prisoner, until the Court of Appeals can hear and determine upon the new writ of error. The papers were filed in the Court of Appeals in Albany, Judge Garvin waiving formal notice of application for the writ. The counsel for the prisoner, ex-Judge Stuart, is confident he can save his client.

gives every indication of being very brisk. This evening the first annual ball of the Lincoln Union comes off at Apollo Hall. To-morrow night the Americus Club holds a carnival at the Academy of Music. On next Monday the Dodds Express Employes Association holds forth at Apollo Hall. Then follow on the 12th, the Morton Commandery, No. 4, reception, Apollo Hall, and the M. T. Brennan Coterie at the Academy of Music; on the 13th, the Excelsion Musical Union, Masonic Hall, and La Coterie (second annual) masquerade ball at the Academy; on the 14th, Ocean Lodge, L.O. of O. F., Irving Hall, and Caledonia Club, Apollo Hall; 18th, Richard B. Conolly Association, Academy; 19th, Baxter Hop, Academy; 24th, Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, Academy; 25th, American monie, Academy; February 3, Charity ball, Academy; February 4, Bellinasloe, social reception; February 9, French Opera ball; February 16, New York Firemen's Association ball; February 24, Liederkranz, Academy of Music. So you see that the season promises to be in no

Judge Dowling as a Witness. His Honor Judge Dowling, of the Tombs Police Court, does not bear the reputation of being a very hard man-though he occasionally enjoys the credit of being a "hard customer." He has plenty of chords in his human heart, and they are fit for something better than to make clothes lines of. He is always prompt at the post of duty and enjoys reprimanding a police officer, who deserves jail, better than remanding back to it some broken-down offender. There are those among the guilty who do not dislike him, and more than one newsboy who has had his share of the world's hardships, owes to Justice Dowling's liberal pocket his first beginnings of success. Of a fine afternoon he may generally be seen sauntering down Broadway, dressed in very quiet black, and with nothing fierce about him but his moustache. But even then he is on the lookout for biz. On Tuesday, for instance, about four o'clock in the afternoon, he happened to be in the vicinity of Broadway and Tenth street, where at that hour of the day, when the weather is fine, there is generally a crowd. His judicial eyes espled a woman named Mary Ann Taylor, who has for many years been known to the police courts as an accomplished pickpocket. He saw one of Mistress Taylor's hands dive into the pocket of a well-spectacled old lady who had just come out of Stewart's, laden with the trophies of shopping. He saw her take thence a bursting pocket-book and conceal it in her muff. He asked the old lady what she had lost. The old lady instantly replied that she had lost her spectacles. (N. B .- She was looking through them at the time!) Justice Dowling pointed out to the Aged P. this little discrepancy, when she immediately recollected her pocket-book, whereupon Miss Taylor was marched off to the station-house for the sixty-seventh time, and Justice Dowling handed in his lucid statement next morning. Being a constitutionally bashful man, he was very backward about kissing the book, and objected for a long time to taking the oath, on the ground that he never took anything. That was a fib, though; for he likes a

rance lecturer that was ever floored by cold Beecher's Annual Benefit came off on Tuesday evening in Plymouth Church, Mr. Beecher beaming with the recollection of a successful spiritual season. Few men get better paid for saving souls than the brother of the author of "The True Story" does. It may significantly be said of him that he has a brilliant career before him; for does not Scripture teach that they who turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever? To be sure he gets well paid for it, but let us give him credit for much of that kind of labor for which no money ever pays. And why should we carp at him for turning the house of God into one of merchandise? Is not life one big auction, and cannot it be perpetually said of souls that they are "going-going-gone?" I believe you. It is one of Mr. Beecher's ambitions to round his character out, and perhaps in this effort after rotundity his spiritual nature has become a little too "earthy," and consequently a little flat at the poles. A love of the secular has become tangent to its spheriodal sanctity, and somewhat impaired its godly globularity. Yet if I could afford it, I should buy a pew in his church, for the mere sake of escaping the pious inauities of other preachers.

good Jamaica sour as well as the best tempe-

Our Bindgo Visitors, Messrs. Mooljie Thackersey and Toolsidas Jadaljie, our visitors from Hindostan, have just returned to this city from their Western tour. The secret of pronouncing their names was confided to me on their firstarrival, but it is a secret which I have never revealed, from lingual insbility to do so. While West they remained for a time in Indiana, in order to find out how the old divorce laws looked when they were repealed. They say they found no place so homelike and comfortable as New York. Everywhere else they were charged so much, but here they could have excellent accommodations and firstclass attendance at a ridiculously low figure. Mr. Moolije Thackersey told me he thought Girard College a much hand omer building than the Tombs, and Mr. Toolsidas Jadaljie said he thought our new Court House here not fit to be mentioned beside the old State House in Philadelphia. I found out that he thought Charles Sumner was our best lecturer, because Sumner Summer was our best lecturer, because Summer Goodyear's manufa ture, old stand, No. 39 Cheanut has lately been lecturing on "Caste," an institu-

tion that is becoming extinct among the Brah-

PIAR TOORS HALDSHUS ON A PROOF

Our Charities and Corrections. During the year 1870 we expect in this city to spend about \$1,230,000 on our public charitable institutions. We spent very nearly that amount last year.

Amusements.

Little Em'ly still remains the attraction at Niblo's. The New York Leader, of the 1st instant, says of Mr. L. R. Shewell and Mr. F. C. Bangs:-"To Mr. L. R. Shewell, as 'Daniel Peggoty,' and Mr. F. C. Bangs, as 'Ham,' belong the honors of the play. Better character acting is seldom seen on any stage. To estimate the degree of perfection these actors have reached in the presentation of these parts, we must consider the vast amount of almost sickening sentiment and moral which they are compelled to utter, which would be quite ridiculous if entrusted to inferior actors. These men are more than mere actors-they are artists; and hence their representations of the two characters are genuinely good, truthful, touching, and elicit the heartiest sympathy, as well as applause, from appreciative audiences."

I am writing too near mall time to say more of Booth's "Hamlet," as performed last night, than that the scenic presentation was nearer perfection than anything yet seen here.

Newspaper gossip has it that a new play to be produced at the Chesnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, is from the pens of two well-known Quaker City journalists. Is that so? I congratulate 'em, and l'hiladelphia, too.

Аы Вава. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

"William Tell" by the Italian Troupe. The fame of the new tenor and the performance of Rossini's masterpiece attracted an immense audience to the Academy of Masic, and the applause, if less boisterous than on Monday evening, was equally appreciative, and Signor Lefranc confirmed his reputation as one of the very finest tenors that has ever been heard in our beautiful opera house. The great range of his voice is very far indeed from being its only or even its chief merit. It lacks something of the liquid sweetness of Brignoli, but in its sympathetic qualities and power of expression it is very far superior to any tenor now before the public. The rolstof "Arnoldo" is one that is calculated to show the real qualities of Signor Lefranc's voice Bramatic Fund; 26th, Cercle Français de l'Har- much more than the one he assumed on Monday evening. It is a role that tenors usually shrink from on account of its exactions, and it was a sufficient demonstration of Signor Lefranc's power for him to conquer all the difficulties with an absence of effort that made them cease to appear difficulties.

William Tell is Rossini's last and greatest opera. Upon it he bestowed all his genius and all his culture, and it is certainly the most perfect work of the purely Italian school that now keeps the stage. The libretto is based upon Schiller's great drama, and the composer has expressed the theme in melodies that will endure as long as the lyric drama mulntains its hold upon the public taste. It is to be regretted that this fine work should be so seldom represented, but the requirements for a successful performance are so many that it is not to be wondered at that managers should hesitate to produce it. The performance last night was meritorious, without attaining to a high standard of excellence. Signor Reyna sung the role of "William Tell" with good-dramatic expression, and made a more favorable impression than he did on Monday evening. Mad'lle Pauline Canissa, who has improved both in voice and appearance since she was last here, gave a satisfactory representation of "Matilda," and in the duct with "Arnoldo," in the second act, she was heard with excellent effect. The other parts were creditably sustained, and the chorus and orchestra were reasonably good.

The City Amusements,

THE ITALIAN OPERA.—This evening Lucrezia Borgia will be performed, with Signor Ronconi as "Duke Alphonso." Aiphonso."

Il Ballo in Maschera is announced for to-morrow, with Signor Lefranc and Madame Briol in the cast.

AT THE CHESKUT Champagne; or, Step by Step, will e repeated this evening. We understand that Miss Susan Galton and her troupe will shortly appear at this theatre.
At the Walnut the exciting military drams of Net Guilty will be performed this evening.
At the Knowles' comedy of The Love Chaes and Mr. Craig's barlesque of Don Juan will be given this evening.

his evening:
AT DUFREZ & BENEDICE'S OPERA HOUSE an interesting minstrel performance will be given this Vening.
AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OFERA HOUSE a

variety of burnt cork attractions will be offered this their most marvellous feats of magic at the Assem-

ly Building this evening IRISH BARDS AND BALLADS.—Charles W. Brooke, Esq., will deliver his lecture on the above subject at Concert Hall this evening, and a more than usually interesting discourse may be expected. Mr. Brooke will give selections from Clarence Mangan. Brooke will give selections from Clarence Mangan, Thomas Davis, Fontency, and other Irish bards, with appreciative comments on the qualities of Irish poetry and music. Mr. Brooke has made a special study of this subject; and with his fine oratorical powers, the public may expect something much experior to the efforts of ordinary lecturers. During the evening Madame Josephine Schimpf will sing several Irish halleds. several Irish ballads.

THE SENTZ-HASSLER ORCHESTRA Will give a matinee on Saturday at Musical Fund Hall.

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CURTAIN MATERIALS.-W. H. Carryl, formerly of No. 719 Cheanut street, has revumed the Curtain Business with his sons, at No. 723 Cheanut street. They invite attention to their stock of Curtain Materials and Railroad

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HANIFAN—HORNE.—In New York, on Tuesday evening, Ducember 28, by the Rev. George Gurienell, Mr. GEORGE M. HANIFAN, of Philadelphia, to Miss KATE E. HORNE, of New York city.

ROACH—THOMAS.—On the 4th of January, 1870, at the Cathedral, by the Very Rev. C. J. H. Carter, Mr. JOSEPH CHANDLER HOACH to Miss MARY ZEMA THOMAS, daughter of the late John G. Toomas.

THEODORIAN—BOURHER.—On the 1st of January, 1870, at 10. 808 Washington avenue, by Rev. Samuel J. Lurborew, Mr. ZOHRAP K. THEODORIAN, from New York city, native of Constantinople, Tarkey, to Miss ALICE E. BOURHER, of Philadelphia, Pa., native of France. WATKINS MCDANIEL. On the 3d of January, by the Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., W. L. WATKINS, of New York, to Miss MARY E. McDANIEL, of this city.

SEARLES.—On the let marant, Mrs. ANN CHRISTY, wite of James Scarles, and daughter of the late Frederick and Christiana Balot, in the Sist year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the ramily, also the members of Mount Ararat Lodge, No. 7, Order of Lady Massons; also, Wreath of Friendship Association, No. 17, Independent Order of Philocatheans; also, the Adah Conclave, No. 3, of the United Order of Daughters of Malta; also, the Chandler Female Beneficial Society; and the Second Female Beneficial Society; and the Orders in general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1121 Savery street, Eighteenth ward, on Sunday afternoon, January 9, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Hanover Street Barial Ground.

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The Bazak is excellent. Like all the periodicals which the Harpers publish, it is almost ideally well edited, and the class of readers for whom it is intended—the mothers and daughters in average families—cannot but profit by its good sense and

families—cannot but profit by its good sense and good taste, which, we have no doubt, are to-day making very many homes happier than they may have been before the women began taking lessons in personal and household and social management from this good-natured mentor.—The Nation.

It has the merit of being sensible, of conveying interesting of column averagement in every linear extensions. struction, of giving excellent patterns in every de-partment, and of being well stocked with good reading matter.—Watchman and Reflector.

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