### NEW-YOR RISMS.

NEW YORK, March 26, 1870. A "Bean-Enter" in Court. Some days ago a workingman on his way to Omaha stopped before one of those fascinating establishments on Greenwich street, in this city, where the irresistible oroide watches are disposed of. While gazing upon them, and wishing that he possessed one, a professional roper-in observed the evidences of rural greenness upon him, and invited him to enter, pushing and nudging him over the threshold in a manner that was at once alluring and gentlemanly. When the inviter, whose name was Edward Jacobs, had got the invitee inside, he thrust a card into the "bean-eater's" pocket, and remarked to the clerk in waiting, "Attend to this gentleman." At the moment previous to the cards being thrust into the bean-eater's pocket that pocket had contained nearly three hundred dollars. When the thrusting was accomplished the money had been by some mysterious means abstracted. Perceiving his loss, the bean-eater addressed the clerk, who retorted by bestowing upon him the picturesque epithet which heads this article, together with other opprobrious epithets. The Bostonian did not

are exclusively my own, and for which I have applied for a patent, that the bean-eater is a sadder and a wiser man Pisk Once More. "Doth it appear that this Fisk hath been doing

object to being called a bean-eater-that he was

one was too obvious for him to wish to deny-

but he sorely objected to losing his hardly-earned

three hundred dollars. However, he was bullied

out of the place, and, as a last resource, went

to the nearest police-station and had the parties

arrested. Both men admitted that they were

gamblers, but denied having stolen the money.

The Court, however, took its own view of the

case, and sent one of the oroiders to prison for

three years, and the beau-eater was sent upon

his way to Omaha. This narrative would lack

completeness if I omitted to add, in words which

something more ?" It doth. Marry, thus:-I have informed you of the troupe of Andalusian dancers that Professor Risley has imported from Spain, and intends to bring out at the Tammany. That was all truth, every word of it. But all that goes for nothing. Fisk has done something above and beyond all this. He has sent Maretzek to Europe to engage something new. Upon reaching that somewhat indefinite locality Maretzek discovered that a Spanish ballet troupe, containing six first-class danseuses and fifty coryphees, had all but consummated an engagement with the Khedive of Egypt to appear at his magnificent theatre at Cairo. Mr. Maretzek pricked up his ears and determined to outbid you sordid huckster for his peerless jewel. The result was that the Spanish ballet troupe, containing six first-class dansenses and fifty coryphees, have given the Khedive the slip and are coming to Mr. Fisk to join the Twelve Temptations. The agents swear that this is true, and I suppose it is, in the sense that theatrical agents always mix up a little truth with their statements. Mr. Fisk is as good a judge of feminine beauty as King Ahasuerus, and when his Vashtis fail him he scours the world for more complacent Esthers.

Mr . Moore's Benefit. Mr. William A. Moore's friends-and I presume he has some in Philadelphia-will be glad to learn that the benefit which was given on Wednesday afternoon at Niblo's, under the auspices of his triend Mr. Barney Williams, netted him as much as twenty-five hundred dollars. In sickness and in suffering, Mr. Moore greatly needed this kindness, for he was one of those who omitted to lay up for a rainy day.

The Late George Wakeman has left voluminous manuscripts, from which enough may be gathered to form a good-sized volume that will probably be brought out by Sheldon & Co. The manuscript has been placed in charge of Mr. Frank P. Church, of the Galaxy, who was a personal friend of Mr. Wakeman's, and who will probably preface it for publication.

The Biggest Ball of the Senson. The third and last bal de la Grande Duchesse, celebrated on Thursday evening, was the most crowdedly attended of any bail of the season. A great portion of the attenders was composed of old men hankering after new vice. Extremes were there-young girls just entering upon sinful careers, and old women just ending them; boys who ought to have been at home au 1 in bed, and the gloating greybeards above mentioned, with prurient eyes straining from behind the eye-holes in their masks, fevering and fretting over the successes of younger rivals. It was a wicked and a shameless sight, and I might say more, but will not.

opening Day. "Approach ye, then, My merry, merry men, it is our opening day,"

sing the gipsies in Meg Merrilies, and the New York milliners sang much the same thing yesterday, for it was their opening day, and it is the men, after all, who do approach or are approached when the bills come to be settled. As a general thing, the styles are less loud than they were last year. The fineness of the day basured a very numerous attendance.

#### ALI BABA. THE FINE ARTS.

Moran's Pictures at Earles' Mr. Edward Moran has now on exhibition at Earles' galleries eleven pictures, the result of his labors during the past winter. The largest and most important of these is an illustration of one of the most elevated passages in that grand Hebrew poem "The Book of Job." The words are found in the thirty-eighth chapter and the eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh verses, as follows:-

"Or who shut up the sea with doors, when it brake forth, as if it had issued out of the womb ? "When I made the cloud the garment thereof, and the thick darkness a swaddling band for it,

"And brake for it my decreed place, and set bars

and doors, "And said, Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further; and here shall thy proud waves be stayed." This is a higher grade of subject than anything that the artist has yet attempted, and he has brought to the execution of the picture all the resources of his skill and experience. Portions of the work are handled with a boldness and vigor unusual

with Mr. Moran, and there is in it more genuine poetical feeling and inspiration than he has exhibited in any previous effort. The savage waters, breaking in impotent fury against the rocks, and whirled into eddles and

broken columns of foam, are splendidly lighted up a sunburst in the middle of the picture that through the torn and ragged On the right the black clouds oundations of the earth. The picture is full of motion, and the recoil in baffled fury of both clouds and waves, not merely from the "bars and doors" that are set against them, but from the splendid light that smites them in the midst of their career, is admirably rendered. It would be too much to say that in this fine picture Mr. Moran has succeeded in expressing all the grandeur of the situation, but he

certainly approaches it, and he has produced not | only his own masterplese, but the greatest marine painting that has been put before the public for many a day. It is to be regretted that this picture cannot be exhibited in this city for a sufficient time to allow all who are interested in Philadelphia art to see it. We find it impossible, however, to get up a spring exhibition here at our Academy of Fine Arts, and it will be necessary to go to New York to find

Among the other pictures by Moran at Earles' are some which are distinguished by the best qualities of his style, both in oil and water colors. Among them the most noticeable are "Eagle Cliff;" "A Squally Day at Newport;" "A Headland in the Bay of Fundy;" "A View of Philadelphia;" and a fine gray-toned picture entitled "The Sea." All of them are well worthy of attention.

In addition to Mr. Moran's pictures the Messrs, Earle have also on exhibition in the same galleries "A Girl of Morocco Playing on the Tam-tam," by C. Brun. This is a richly-colored work, that will commend itself to connoisseurs by its admirable qualities of style and execution.

THE MASON AND HAMLIN ORGAN Co. have just issued what they term a "Testimony Circular," which is certainly a remarkable document, presenting such an amount and character of testimony to the superiority of their wares as a manufacturer is rarely able to collect. It contains six large newspaper pages, closely printed, and thus includes much matter as an an ordinary duodecimo volume. Nearly one thousand persons, most of them experts in the matter, testify to the unequalled excellence of the Cabinet Organs made by this Company. The character of the testimony is, indeed, quite as remarkable as its quantity. Nearly all the most prominent musicians in the country are quoted: the principal organists, pianists and them, who say that these are the best among in-struments of the class. Then, a very con-siderable number of well-known European artists testify in similar strain. To these are who have these organs in use, as to their working qualities. Many leading newspapers are represented by commendatory notices, and especially the Paris and London press is largely quoted from in articles admitting the superiority of these organs to those of European make.

### CITY ITEMS.

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TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.-The above amount was paid by the different life insurance companies of this country to the heirs of deceased policy holders in the year 1869; and this amount, vast as it is, will be yearly increased by the constantly increasing business of these beneficent and popular organizations. The losses of these companies are paid promptly and without expense to those receiving

The annual statements of the different companies show that this business is constantly growing in the confidence of the people of this country. The whole amount of po'icies in force in the companies doing business under the laws of New York State alone is upwards of \$2,000,000,000, and of this amount nearly \$700,000,000 was done in the year 1869. The largest business done by any single company was by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. This society did over \$50,000,000 of new business last year, which exceeded by \$12,000,000 the new business of any other company. For the particulars, the reader is referred to the annual statement in another column.

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HDREED.

COOLIDGE.—On the 24th instant, Enwin Coolidge.
The relatives and male friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 469 Marshall street, on Monday, the 28th lustant at 10 o'clock A. M.

Aged 52 years,

KNIPE.—On the 23d instant, Mrs. ELIZABETH
KNIPE, reliet of the late Courad Knipe, in the 69th
year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 444 Brown street, on Monday, the 25th instant, at 10 o'clock.

YARD.—On Friday, the 25th instant, John Yard, Jr., in the 73d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, INO. 807 Race street, on Tuesday afternoon, the 29th instant, at 2 o'clock.

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