NEW-YORHISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 31, 1870. Young Mr. Bennett

is this evening to be dined at Delmonico's by the New York Yacht Club. Considering what a big newspaper man he is the son of, he figures less in journalistic mention than any other editor in the country. At this evening's dinner he will be associated with men after his own heart, and he will show to advantage. It is when the ladies are around that his blushes thicken and his brilliancy thins. Importuned as he is by wealthy and fashionable mammas to enter society, and fitted for it as he in many respects isby his various accomplishments, for instance, and the brilliancy and thoroughness of his education-he is afflicted in the presence of a petticoat with a mauvais honte which no amount of self-disciplining has enabled him to overcome. And now that he is nearer thirty than any other age, I fear he is too old, even with the brazening results of fresh European experiences before him, to become the unruffleable Adonis his friends would like him to be.

The Romance of the Rostrum is found in the big incomes which successful lecturesses are said to derive from it-the lecturesses understand, not, as a rule, the lecturers. Miss Kate Field, for Instance, insists that she made ten thousand dollars last year; and I presume Miss Olive Logan places her earnings in that direction at an equally high figure. Consequently the rostrum blds fair to become next season a greater resort than ever for women. I know of at least a dozen in this city of New York who have never yet made their appearance in public, but who, misled by the flattery of friends, practise elocution and calisthenics by the hour together. I must do the majority of them the justice to say that they are young, pretty, and interesting looking, and that they will probably make the business pay, not from any inherent merit, but because it is the fashion now-a-days to run after Women who Dare. A Broken Nineteen-Millionaire.

Miss Ellen Gray is the name of the young lady who a couple of months ago was the subject of a card from the British Consul stating that she was not the heiress to nineteen million dollars, as had been asserted, and that no instalment of five million dollars had ever been received at the consulate for her. By whomsoever the story was invented, the fact appears to be that Miss Gray has a brother who was not troubled with a great deal of money, and who made a strictly business use of the report that his sister was in such luck. Upon the strength of that report he borrowed a cool two thousand here, an eighthundred-dollar-slice there, and managed to make himself comfortable on the credulity of whoever was willing to lend, in expectation of being so splendidly reimbursed by the sister of a nineteen-millionaire. Like a sensible worldling, he surrounded himself with those large and little luxuries of which purple and fine linen stand as the synecdoche, and lived beautifully upon his "expectations." The time came when the hollow nature of those expectations was made manifest, and it became patent to the world that Miss Gray was a broken nineteen-millionaire. Nobody that ought to appears to know anything about those nineteen millions, and Mr. Gray's creditors are wondering how they could have lent so much on the strength of so little. The only thing about him flavoring of richness is the richness of the stories that are told about him.

Lydia Thompson is endeavoring to deprecate the storm which she fears awaits her next Monday night, upon her rentree at Niblo's, by publishing a long card in yesterday's World, the only large daily that will print these effusions. So far as the public is concerned she has nothing to fear, for every seat is taken for that evening and several evenings to come. Somebody has said that it is the "magnetism of her presence" that carries joy to the bosom of an audience. If "magnetism of presence" is a synonym for legs, I have no doubt that is the case. Miss Thompson's trouble will be, not with the general public, but with that comparatively small bevy in which the newspapers of New York are contained. To them she has committed the unpardonable crime of horsewhipping a newspaper man, and I hardly think they will be disposed to think any the more lightly of her conduct because, under great provocation, she merely did what she was legally advised to.

Illegal Love. If woman-the magician !-could only roll two men into one in some such way as the prestidigitateur does with the rabbits, how happy it would be for all parties! So probably Mrs. Kuhl thought in a dim sort of way when a good-looking German Cherubino, Leutze by name, came to live with her husband. At any rate, Mr. Kuhl discovered that if his wife and Cherubino had not broken the seventh commandment between them, they had mashed it considerably, so as to put it all out of shape. The result was that Cherubino had to "get up and git." Mrs. Kuhl, however, got up with him, and after having been taken back once or twice by the husbard, acknowledged in open court that she would not tell which of the two she preferred. Truly a tantalizing position for Virtue to be placed in!

Troubles of House Owners.

It is sometimes a fearful thing to own a house, particularly if you wish to dispose of it. A certain lady who resides on Fiftieth street, in this city, became tired of the pleasures and palaces of that neighborhood, and made up her mind to find a home or make one somewhere else. In passing along Fifty-fifth street she saw a vacant and eligible house, one of whose windows presented to view a placard bearing the name Fetrich or Fatwretch, or something similarly sounding. Thereupon she ordered the coachman to drive to Mr. Fatwretch's office, where she was informed that Mr. Fatwretch was not in, but that Mr. Fatwretch's confidential clerk was, and would be happy to wait upon her. The confidential clerk turned out to be very obliging and well-informed, took, at her invitation, a seat on the box with the coachman, and was driven to various houses owned by Mr. Fatwretch, the confidential clerk meanwhile expatiating on the advantages of each. None of them suited, however, and the lady returned disconsolately home. The confidential clerk, however, was bound to make money, if money was to be made upon it, so he presently called on his own account upon a Mr. John Sexton. who had houses to sell on Forty-eighth street. Hirs he advised of the lady's desires and intentions, and informed him that he was authorized to negotiate. Mr. Sexton referred the matter to the lady's husband, and was by him informed of the pretentions character of the claims of the confidential clerk. Mr. Sexton thereupon treated with Mr. Corregan, a duly-authorized agent, and the exchange of the two houses was effected. Upon this Mr. Fatwretch's confidential clerk had the impudence - as is the way with confidential clerks-to bring a suit against Sexton. Of course judgment was given

in Sexton's favor, but the annoyance given to the ludy in question points a moral to house-ALI BABA. owners.

LOST STEAMERS.

The Disnaters of Ten Years. During the ten years which ended with the year 1867, the following disasters to steamers of over 1000 tons burden occurred:-

SCREW PRO	OPELLERS.
SCREW PRO Note of the color of Glasgew 1,320	HRLLERS. How Lost. Lost at sea. Lost at sea. Lost at sea. Burned at sea. Burned at sea. Burned at sea. Strainled, 859. Lost in Hed Sea, 1858. Lost at sea, 1858. Lost at sea, 1857. 1857, never heard of Wrecked, 1859. Burned at sea, 1858. Wrecked, 1864. Strainled, 1865. Wrecked, 1864. Foundered at sea, 18 Wrecked, 1864. Foundered at sea, 18 Wrecked, 1864. Foundered at sea, 18 Urecked, 1865. Lost at sea, 1864. Foundered at sea, 18 Urecked, 1865.
23 propellers 39,825 56 smaller propel'rs,27,471	Tonnage.

79 propellers 67,296 Tonnage lost, SIDE-WHEEL STEAMERS.

	SIDE-V	THEEL	STRAMERS.
	Names, T	onnage.	
	Crescent City	1,200	Stranded, 1866.
	Brother Jonathan	1,330	Lost in Pacific
	Louisiana	1,000	Burned at sea.
	North America	1,800	Lost at sea.
	Winfield Scott	1,160	Lost in Pacific.
	Pacific	2,880	Never heard from.
	Cherokee	1,000	Burned at sea.
	Ella Warley	1,215	Lost at sea, 1863.
	Arctic	2,850	Lost by collision.
	Franklin	2,500	Lost by collision.
	Northern	1,050	Foundered at sea, 1969
	Tennessee	1,850	Burned at sea.
	Humboldt	2,000	Lost at sea.
	City of Glasgow	1,320	Lost at sea.
	Golden Gate	2,100	Burned at sea, 1963.
	Roanoke	1.070	Burned by pirates.
١	independence	1,620	Lost at sea.
1	Cortez	1,150	Burned in China Sea.
	black Warrior	1,556	Stranded, 1858.
٦	Texas	1,360	Burned.
٦	Perseverance	1,620	Lost at sea, 1856.
4	Central America	2.200	Lost at sea, 1858.
1	America	1,800	Lost at sea, 1858,
1	San Francisco	9,395	Lost at sea, 1858.
1	Jewess	1,850	Lost at sea, 1858,
1	Tennessee	1.150	Lost at sea, 1865.
1	Yankee Blade	2,000	Lost at sea, 1865.
1	Charles Morgan	1,215	Destroyed, 1862.
1	Knoxville	1,350	Burned.
1	Granada	1,130	Lost in Pacific, 1860.
	Commonwealth	2,660	Burned, 1865,
	Sicilin	1,400	Lost at sea, 1862.
	Galveston	1,000	Destroyed, 1862.
1	Opelousus	1,000	Collision, 1862.
١	Mississippi	1,460	Foundered in China Se
4	Daniel Webster	1,070	Lost at sea, 1966.
1	Andrew Johnson	1,000	Wrecked, 1866,
1	Fire Cracker	1,046	Wrecked China Sea, '
1	Che Mang	1,245	Burned China Sea, 18
1	Foh Kein	9,093	Burned, 1865.
	Evening Star,	1,917	Found at sea, 1866.
۱	Gorden Rule	3,050	Wrecked, 1805.
	Vera Cruz	1,838	Wrecked, 1866.
١	Orientais	1,600	Lost So. America, 1866
i		3,000	and the same of th
	45 sidewh'l steam'rs (18, 280	Tonnage.
1	41 smaller sidewheel		Tonnage.
П	THE CHARLES THE CONTROL OF THE COLUMN	au cours	

Novel Answers to Catechisms.

80 sidewh'i steam'rs.93,114 Tonnage.

If there are those who think that the education of youth may be better conducted when confided to religious rather than secular methods of instruction, they may find something to shake their views in the following extract from a report furnished by the Rev. W. H. Brookfield, M. A., an inspector of National Schools appointed by the British Government:-

ernment:—

"I propose to introduce two answers, copied verbatim from two children's slate, on which they had written, at a school inspection, is reply to two most popular and simple questions in the Church Catechism. These were two children of average intelligence, of about eleven years each, who did their arithmetic and reading tolerably well; who wrote something pretty legible, intelligible, and sensible, about an omnibus and about a steamboat, and after the irksome (and what irksomeness it mushave been); the weary, the reiterated drilling of have been!), the weary, the reiterated drilling of four or five years, half an hour a day in day-school and Sunday school, produced such answers as the following to the two quest'ons: -- What is thy duty towards God?' and 'What is thy duty towards thy neighbor?' The first answer is, 'My duty towards God is to bleed in him to fering and to loaf withold your arts, withold my mine, withold my sold, and with my serinh to worship and to give thinks to put my out cash in him to call upon him—to onner his my old trash in him—to call upon him—to onner his old name and his world—and to save him truly all the days of my life's end." The second is, 'My duty toods my Nabers to love him as thyself, and to do all tords my Nabers to love him as thyself, and to do all men as I wed thou shall do and to me—to love, onner, and suke my farther and Mother—to onner and to bay the queen and all that are pet in a forty u.der her—to suit myself to all my goness, teaches, sportial pastures, and masters—to aughten mysut lordly and every to all my betters—to hut no body by would nor deed, to be trew in jest in all my declins—to beer no malls nor ated in your arts—to keep my ands from pecken and steel—my turn from evil speak and lawing and slanders your arts—to keep my ands from pecken and steel—
my turn from evil speak and lawing and slanders—
not to civit nor desar othermans good, but to lern
laber trewly to git my own leaving, and to do my
duty in that state if life, and to each it his please
God to all men. 'I will add another,' says Mr. Brookfield. 'less litterate, but indicating precisely the
same class of error—copied from the slate of an intelligent boy, in a school, under a very sole master,
in the parish of an active elergyman. It is an answer to the question 'What did your godfathers and
godmothers then do for you?' 'They did promise
and voal three things in my name; first, that I should
pernounce of the devel and all his walks, pumps, and
valities of this wicked world, and all the sinful larsts valities of this wicked world, and all the sinful larsts of the flesh," etc.

Moreover, the report sets forth that these instances are not exceptional, but illustrate a kind of ignorance "deplorably extensive,"

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