NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 24, 1870.

Quakers in Town.

All the Quakers are not in Philadelphia. A good many of them are here. The hour for their annual influx has arrived, and you cannot walk very far in any principal street without meeting a coal-scuttle bonnet or a long drab cost. It is a characteristic fact, however, that these quiet people love the quieter streets. Only the gayest of the Hicksites prefer Broadway. The steady, old conservative Friend of the demure type sticks to the streets (when he can find them) where the grass grows between the stones and the moss accrues on the curb. They come here accompanied, as they invariably are, by wet weather, and rain has come down and umbrellas have gone up every time they have set foot out of doors. I love the sight of these gentle religious folk in loud New York. They fall upon us like dew from heaven, or drops from a watering-pot, and lay the secial dust for a little space. I take a gray dress as evidence of good-will, and a poke-bonnet as the exponent of peace. I like to be thee'd and thou'd and second-person'd generally by a meek man in a broad-brim and a long tail, and I don't trouble myself about the correctness of the syntax that is addressed to me by a feminine thumb-twirler in sad-colored silk. I prefer the nasal twang of a Quaker meeting to the tuneful intonations of St. Alban's Chapel, and I think the Spirit would be more likely to move one among the solemn sameness of a gathering of Friends than amid the ostentatious reverence of ritualism. This apropos of the Quakers flooding the city. Their meetings hitherto have been largely attended and affluently sprinkled with religious people of other denominations. This contribution from outsiders has scarcely a religious purpose. The same order of curiosity attaches to a Quaker in New York that lingers around the wearer of knee-breeches and a powdered wig. The unadulterated Friend is something of an exotic here, and there is the same sort of satisfaction in attending his religious councils that there is in a womanly woman's going clandestinely to a semi-suffrage lecture addressed to "ladies only."

Italian Opera.
Our week of Italian opera has been a curious and not wholly successful one. Its triumphs are limited to Miss Kellogg, Signor Brignoli. and Madame Gazzaniga. The last-named lady has behaved with dignity in not attempting to appear in parts for which her age now renders her notoriously unfit. But she is the best "Azucena," for instance, that we have had for many months. Miss Kellogg, though made of hardly stern enough material for "Leonora" in Il Trovatore, presented no point which caused her friends to regret her appearance in that role. The gold in Brignoli's voice, and the lead in his acting, were just as perceptible as ever. The entire curriculum of emotion is expressed by him by putting his hand to his eyes. The other night Miss McCulloch appeared as "Lucia," and the press and the public have been quarrelling ever since as to which was most to blame-the management for not making better arrangements, or the young lady for accepting a role which the disappointment caused by another soprano seemed to render it obligatory upon her to undertake. That other soprano was Canissa, who, to the surprise of every one, was announced to appear as "Lucia." She is a good and ambitious little singer, though constitutionally cold, and her being ousted out of the part is probably due to professional envy. At any rate Miss McCulloch was certainly no better than the little Hongroise would have been, and as for Signor Lefranc, he made his appearance with his voice in such a condition that it was at once evident he would have been better off at home and in bed. This week will finish the Italian opera with us, and serve it right if it is to be conducted no better.

The Park on Sunday.

If you go to Central Park on Sunday you will behold the industrious dromedary stalking over the oases there with a nest of children on his humps, and the indefatigable goats dragging carts filled with youngsters and pushed by negro youths in livery. You will see boats gliding over the lakes, a good many carriages, a few horsemen, bevies of loiterers swallowing icecream and the "gentle drinks" which Disraeli praises as American in "Lothair." But you will hear no music. The little golden stand is closed, whence the orchestra, on Saturdays, launches a fleet of inharmonious sound upon a ruffled lake of air. Beneath the adjacent tent the usual crowd remains, but the hum of voices and the stippety-steppities of the pedestrians are the only sounds which break the monotony. People tired of walking lie in ambush, and make a rush directly when the occupant of any envied seat gets up, and then what a quarrel ensues on possession! As for the park carryalls, at twenty-five cents a ride, people pour Into them like coffee into a mill, and the cabriola-wagonettes are taken by force.

The Tournament. Some of the good Brooklynites are amusing themselves with what is called a tournament. The name would naturally imply that knights in armor charged each other, spear in hand, and that the good times of Cour de Lion and Brian de Bois Guilbert, as pictured by romantic Sir Walter Scott, were realized again. But in fact this tournament is a very safe and simple matter. There is no more chance of blood or acratches than there is in a duel with foils with bottons on, and masks. It consists in poking rings with a pole, every contestant being permitted three pokes. The amusement is apparently got up for the exclusive benefit of those indulging in it, for the price of admission is exorbitant, not a solitary accommodation is made for those bashful but indispensable people, newspaper reporters, and when a programme is visible-which is but seldom-the chief statements it deals in are limited to advertisements of the sale of horses. The costumes of the knights are more suggestive of circus and sawdust than of medieval splendor. The armor consists of a flannel shirt with spangles, and is indicative of an amateur travelling show.

Frankfort Street. Below French's Hotel, and between Nassau street and William street, extends a short block in which Sunday newspaper offices, lager beer saloons, and printing dens are huddled together. It is not a particularly clean and attractive locality. In other words, it is too often dirty and disgusting. Foul-mouthed men and "alummacky"-looking women continually pass and repass. Mites of children-bits of girls and boys pass vulgar jests upon each other, and once in a while there is a brief fight between two rumans, and knives are threatened or drawn. Rival organ-grinders love to go there and grind aggressive music, and great wagons and small hand-carts are continually getting knotted together there. At night ragged fringes of music from cheap orchestras are blown out upon the hot-steamed air, and the screams of a drunken "can-can" issue from an obscureneighboring den. During most of the twenty-

four hours it is both a noisy and a noisome placea sort of street oublielle-forgotten by the police and only affected by ruffisnism and vice. And yet, during the daytime, one or two refined women may sometimes be seen tripping through it like sunbeams gliding through a wretched cell and glorifying as they glide. ALI BABA.

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husband, No. 356 Dillwyn atreet, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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THE LATEST NEWS.

FROM THE SOUTH. Southern Methodist General Conference. MEMPHIS, May 24.—In the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 18th day, Bishop McFegine, President, the debate on the report of the Committee on Missions was continued, and that portion declaring the action of Mr. Smithson, Treasurer of the Foreign Board. in investing the funds in Erie stock a reckless

Wall street speculation, was discussed at great

length without action. The report of the Committee on the Acceptance of Bledson's Quarterly Review protoked an extended debate, during which one member said he understood Bledson was an Episcopalian. Another characterized the Review as an Armstrong gun. Dr. Burnell said experience had shown that the most disastrous consequences followed the explosion of guns of large calibre, and he thought an explosion would follow the adoption of the resolution which would shake the Church from pillar to dome. The report was finally adopted.

CONGRESS.

Senate

Continued from the Second Baltion. He also defended the bill as to the price specified for lands.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Harlan concluded, and the Senate proceeded with the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill, the question being upon the motion of Mr. Chandler to insert in the bill the entire river and harbor appropriations as an amendment to the motion of Mr. Sharman to appropriate \$450,000 for the completion of the Louisville Canal.

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The vote on ordering the main question to be now put was taken by year and nays, and resulted, year 35, nays 37.

Mr. Calkin, who had changed his vote to no, so as to be entitled to make the motion, moved to reconsider the vote, and Mr. Eldridge moved to lay the motion on the table.

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The following is the vete in detail:—
Yeas—Messra Ames, Armstrong, Arnell, Ayer, Bailey, Banks, Barry, Bennest, Bingham, Bowen, Brocks (Mass).
Brooks (N. Y.), Buckley, Baffington, Burdett, Butler (Tenn.), Cosena, Churchill, Cleveland, Conger, Covede, Davis, Dawes, Dickey, Bia, Ferry, Fitch, Hall, Hamilton (Via), Harris, Heflin, Hoar, Hooper, Hotchkiss, Jenekes, Keiley, Relsoy, Ketcham, Knapp, Lafin, Lash, Lynch, Maynard, McCarthy, McKee, Hercur, Moore (N. J.), Morphus, Morrell (Pa.), Mysrs, Negley, Newsham, O'Msill, Packer, Paine, Perce, Poters, Phelps, Pollard, Potter, Presser, Roots, Sargest, Sawyer, Scolleld, Bhelden (La.) Smith (Ohio), Smith (Oregon), Smith (Tenn.), Smith (Vt.), Starkweather, Stevens, Sievenson, Strickland, Strong, Tafle, Tamer, Taylor, Tellman, Twitchell, Van Wyck, Washburn (Wis.), Washburn (Mass.), Wheeler, and Willard—S5.

Nays—Messrs, Allison, Ambler, Archer, Atwood, Barnum, Beaman, Beatty, Beok, Briggs, Bird, Blair, Booker, Burchard, Burr, Calkin, Clark (Texas), Olarke (Kanasa), Cobb (Wis.), Cobburn, Cook, Connor, Ook, Crebs, Cullom, Degener, Dickinson, Docker, Day, Duval, Dyer, Eldridge, Farnsworth, Finkelnburg, Fox, Garfield, Gotz, Gibson, Griwold, Haight, Haldeman, Hamill, Hawkins, Hawley, Hoy, Hays, Ingersoll, Johnson, Jones (N. C.), Judd, Kerr, Lawrence, Lewis, Logan, Marshall, Mayham, McCrary, McGrew, McKenzie, McKeily, Moore (Phio), Moore (Hi.), Morgan, Morrissey, Mingen, Niblack, Orth, Packard, Peck, Pemeroy, Reeves, Rice, Ridgway, Bogers, Sehenack, Schumacker, Shanka, Sherrod, Slocum, Baryth (Iowa), Stiles, Stokes, Stone, Steughton, Swann, Swoener, Trimble, Tyner, Upson Van Auken, Ward, Welker, Whitmere, Wilkinson, Williamson, Wilmans, Winchester, Welker, and Woodward—St.

Mr. Cessna called up the South Carolina contested election case of Wallace against Simpson.

Mr. Ingersoll raised the question whether the House coeld Consular and Dipiematic Appropriation of the chair.

A motion to omit Santiago de Cuba from the list of consulates was made by Mr. Voerhees, who had read the statement in reference to the late Consul Phillips at shat port, and who accused the administration of indolesce and imbedility. The motion gave rise to considerable discussion, in which Mr. Garfield ridiculed the statement of Phillips, and represented him as being undescring of

discussion, in which Mr. Garbeld ridiculed the statement of Phillips, and represented him as being undeserving of credit, be having despotled his predecesser in office who had died there (General Steadman) and had evad giving the widow or family of General Steadman a account of the circumstances of his death or restor tion of money and effects which he had taken possessi-

Mr. [Sargent attributed the] inaction of the Government to the weakness of the navy, and Mr. Dawes made some severe criticism of the navy. The discussion still continued at 3 P. M. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street.

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