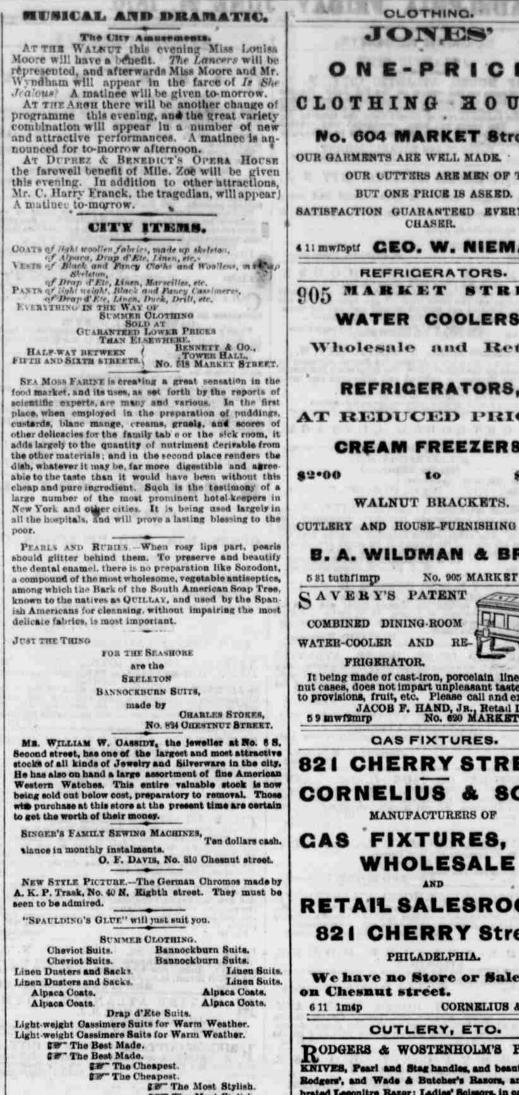
THE DAFLY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1870.

NEW.YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORE, June 24, 1970. "The Man that Dares'n't."

In contradistinction from the Woman Who Dared, the Man that Dares'n't is usually the unfed wretch who has taken board and lodging for himself and family in a house that is nominally first-rate but in reality fourth-rate, and is afraid to move away. He trembles at the prospect of facing that terrific woman unto whom he hands the weekly "spons," and who in return assumes to surround him with the comforts of a home and the delicacies of the season. He goes there on the first of May under the delusion that a near future of lamb, chickens, green peas, asparagus, sweet-breads, and Bermuda potatoes is to dawn upon him, to say nothing of fruits, ices, and confectionery. From this beatific vision he wakes to daily instalments of hash, salt fish, corned beef, pork and beans, turnips, and tea and coffee, either of which might be mistaken for the other and no harm done. Some such deluded being as this must Mr. William Morey have been, whose case came up yesterday before Judge Curtis. The Judge himself lives luxuriously in Fourteenth street, near Delmonico's, and has his meals sent him every day from that restaurant, so that he is qualified for sympathizing with gentlemen and ladies who fare worse than himself. Mr. Morey's grievances are especially interesting because they so graphically expose a certain detested phase of New York life-boarding-house existence. According to his evidence, he engaged rooms and board last November of a lady residing in West Fourteenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. His family consisted of himself, his wife, a nurse, two children, and a dog. For these he paid \$74 per week, and received in return, according to his statements, a diet consisting largely of pork and beans as the piece de resistance (and he resisted it very stro || ly indeed), and peanuts and dates as dessert. These were occasionally varied with such delicacies as hash and crackers. At distant interv is the lady of the house went to the extent of providing poultry, which said to have been suggestive of the farm-yard in another sense than that of having originally been taken thence. These things to eat did Mr. Morey seriously decline. He told his landlady that he wanted duck, so she went to Jefferson Market and provided one whose aromatic properties took away the appetite of every one at the table. She is further said to have indulged in cheap bouquetses decorations, and to have embellished her table with posies that didn't smell and poultry that did. She never swept her stairs down, nor had the window-panes cleaned. She charged Mr. Morey Six dollars for a broken pitcher, two dollars and a half for a broken chair, and fifty cents for a night-ke.. She had boarders who were so wanting n refinement as to call perspiration "sweat" and the gravy of meat "blood," and to make i vidious remarks about Mr. Morey and family relative to their "putting on airs." So much for Mr. Morey's side of the story. His landlady, a matronly-looking brunette, on taking the stand, swore that if her house was dirty, it was made so by the eternal trapesing through it of Mr. Morey's children and dog; that on Mr. Morey's expressing a desire for duck, she got out of bed and with her own legs (particular attention is requested to the fact that these appendages were the private property of the lady) went to market and bought one: that the "crackers" which Mr. M. urned up his nasty nose at were beautiful eggbiscuit, the best in town; that he was guiltless of pork and beans, with the exception of a solitary Saturday night, and innocent of hash except on Hash-Wednesday (the lady is English); that Mr. M. was so deficient in common discernment that he couldn't distinguish peanuts from filberts, and that her table was at once the envy and despair of every lady in the neighborhood who "received guests." "If I am reduced in circumstances, I'm a lady yet!" were the concluding words of this injured hostess, who took occasion to explain that she did not pretend to keep a boarding-house and to take boarders, but only to "receive guests" as companions for her in her more leisure moments. Nevertheless she claimed from Mr. M. three weeks board, \$222, which she said he had defrauded her out of, and which he claims that a long course of hash, pork and beans, and dates and peanuts quite exempts him from paying. The Garden Concerts. A very great change has this year taken place in the character of the garden-concerts held on the outskirts of the city. The change is more perceptible at Central Park Garden than elsewhere. Two years ago the admission was twenty-five cents, and the audience was for the most part composed of loungers, fast men. loose women, store clerks and salesmen, and Bohemians of every description. Last summer an attempt at a better order of things was made. Mr. Levy, the cornet-player, was engaged, the price was raised to thirty-five cents (doubtless to pay Mr. Levy with), and respectable women, but by no means those belonging to the higher circles, began to visit the garden. This year the hall has been beautifully decorated and provided with means of illumination, the grounds have beea improved, the orchestra of Mr. Thomas has been enlarged and strengthened. the enterprise has passed from the old management, and the price of admission has been raised to fifty cents. The audiences have wonderfully improved in character. The beerdrinking and the other drinking, the smoking and the spitting, have been almost altogether done away with, and plenty of well-dressed and irreproachable women give the entertainment dignity, beauty, and respectability. The one rival of Central Park Garden is Terrace Garden, situated at the intersection of Fifty-eighth street with Third avenue. The situation is far from being as favorable as that of Central Park Garden. From the latter you can walk immediately into the Park itself, and lose yourself amid its green tangles and ravelled skeins of wildwood. At Terrace Garden, however, all your sources of enjoyment must be found within the limits of the garden itself. There last night Mr. H. Gran inaugurated a season of opera bouffe in German, the opera being Barbe Bleue, and the principal singers Mr. Habelmann and Miss Pauline Canissa. The entertainment was more respectable than a Tammany one, but not so exclusive as an evening at the Academy. A great many Germans were there, and the Germans are an independent people in their amusements. Mugs and music are generally swallowed together with them, and lager beer and Meyerbeer are found to harmonize with each other during the process of ingurgitation. So last night with Offenbach. He was not one whit the less appreciated because he was heard amid an atmosphere of smoke and slop. 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DIED.

FETHERSTON .- On the 22d instant, HANNAH STILLE, relict of Michael Fetherston. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 1406 Pine street, on Saturday morning, the 25th instant, at 8½ o'clock. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church.

JOHNSON.-At his residence in Germantown, 6th month, 22d, Dr. WILLIAM N. JOHNSON, M. D., in the 64th year of his age. Funeral on the 24th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M. *

Funeral on the 24th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M. * SHARP.—On the morning of the 22d instant, Mrs. MARGABET SHARP, wife of the late William R. Sharp. The relatives and friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 102 Christian street, on Sat-urday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Catharine street.



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