MEW-YORHISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 19, 1870. A Spiritual Picute.

The other day the spiritualists of New York ent out on a picuic to Elm Park, and enjoyed a foretaste of the Summer Land, an antepast of angel-world. I wish you could have seen that party-the male women and the female men. There were hirsute hybridities whose sex, but for their breeches, was as obscure as that of the witches in Macbeth; and there were gaunt. raw-boned epicene monstrosities in petticoats whom you could no more have reconciled with the idea of a nursery than a Gorgon or a griffin singing "Hop-de-dooden-doo." They went early in the morning, almost before the spectral light of dawn had ceased to play above the unquiet graves of midnight-wandering and dyspeptic spooks; and they stayed until the ghostly glow-worm glimmered in the glen, and the last ciderous drop of (genuine) Veuve Clicquot had washed down spiritualistic throats the latest ham sandwich and yeal pie. Among the party were several mediums from Boston, and among the speech-makers were Mr. Hull, Mr. Vannamee, of Elmira, and Mr. Higgins. It is not often that one and the same audience is favored with enlightenment from so stupendous a spiritualistic triumvirate. Each of these gentlemen made a series of profound remarks tending to throw light upon subjects which to poor creatures and lower intelligences outside the pale of spiritualism are usually as black as night. From what my own darkened groping intelligence was able to pick up, I divined that the future chillads of spiritualism were spontaneously sprinkled with the sun-dust of the empyrean; that from sphere to sphere we climbed into conditions where space and time, creation, the universe, and eternity constituted an atom pervaded by ourselves; and that in the uppermost circles twice two made five, bliss was misery, the will was always governed by the weakest motive, there are no unknown quantities in algebra, and the square root of 2 can be expressed in rational numbers. The spirit of Sarah Jane, who died of old age when an infant, was invoked and interrogated as to what the newest female fashions were in Summer Land. The medium through whom Sarah Jane's reply trickled snorted forth the following intelligence -"Dear friends, I feel glad to meet you at this time and shake hands with you across the table" (meaning half-a-dozen lunch baskets and a greasy table-cloth overrun with black

something good from Sarah Jane," said one. "Yes, she's always good!" exclaimed another, a ladylike little old man with powdered hair, red kid gloves fastened with gold chains, a oman's sun-parasol, and an immense pink silk necktie whose enormous ends flapped away from the knot below his Adam's-apple, like a pair of neck wings.

and pismires). "We don't

wear no Chigg Nons and Pann Yers in this

spear. We adapt our costoom to the climate.

The most progressive sperrits, them as is the

purest and chastest, and don't have no han-

kerins', wears nothing but a short walking-

dress made of clouds, trimmed with lightning

and with a gusset of thunder. This is a good

medium, but he is not quite up to describing

spiritooal things. We live well in Summer-

Land. We drink something as tastes like melted

sparkles, and cat something delicater than hum-

ming-birds' brains. Good-bye, dear friends. My sister sperrits call. Adoo." This was the

concluding revelation of the festival, and was

listened to with profound respect. "I thought

we should not come to an end without hearing

"Sarah Jane has made great progress in spirtooal things!" exclaimed a gloomy giantess, looking as though one eye was fixed on eternity and the other on the main chance.

And so I have endeavored to give an idea of

this spiritual picnic, and to hint at the unutter-

able angelhood of Sarah Jane. Madame Lanner's Intellectual Dancing.

It is only due to Madame Lanner, now performing at the Grand Opera House, and supported mainly by Bertha Lind and M. de Francesco, to make a rather more detailed mention of her dancing than I have hitherto done, particularly as she will in all probability dance in Philadelphia before leaving the country. She is not so young as to win admiration in that respect, nor yet so old as to be voted passee. She is not beautiful either in regularity or natural expression of feature or in physical proportions, but she is a magnificent dancer and pantomimist, and gives an intellectual interpretation to a role. She is slender, tall, and pale, and has a quantity of light hair which she arranges not very becomingly in bunches over her forehead. She walks with a willowy grace, and even when she stands still the outlines her limbs softly palpitate with the same suggestion of an undulation that a rippled lake surface presents after it is smoothed into rest. Many of her poses are audacious, none immodest. The most daring of her saltatory inspirations are too refined for voluptuousness, and unite with their boldness a delicacy which robes them in exquisite beauty. Do not think this description too enthusiastic. An exceedingly beautiful but impressive figure occurs once or twice in the last scenes of La Giselle, where she throws herself with abandon into Francesco's arms, and that gentleman lifts her above his head, her face downward and toward the audience and her lace-filmed limbs palpitating in the air. With many a dancer this figure would become merely a vulgar, material tableau; with Madame Lanner it is a bold but exquisite poetic fancy, spiritually expressed. I plead guilty to being delighted, but do me the justice not to attribute it to the heat of the weather. Attribute it to other thermometrical influence that of Madame Lanner's spiritual

What is there in a title that American girls find so attractive? Why do they pounce on penniless Italian princes and hidalgos without a maravedi? Why should an American heiress prefer a beggarly forty-second cousin of a king, reduced by misfortune from a count to a cuisine, to a well-born, well-bred, and well-to-do American gentleman, with only plain Mister before his name and no romantic mystery after it? Why should Miss Pauline de Parvenue deliberately snub a thousand worthy American gentlemen for the purpose of buying with her dowry the evacuated title of an out-at-pocket prince? I don't know. I only know that she does it, and that her father encourages her in it, though it is not at all inevitable thereto that he should be a prosperous mushroom upon the soil of shoddy. The girls and the fathers of some of the good old families are just as bad in this respect as the girls and the fathers of the codfish stock. These remarks may not be perfectly apropos of an announcement which recently appeared in The Home Journal (which has been felicitously named The Court Journal of the United States) to the effect that the daughter of Mr. Lorillard Spen-cer was betrothed to the Prince of Vicavaro. Price. R. J. DOBBINS, Leager Building. 7 16 35

The Prince of Vicavare.

If my intelligence be correct, the marriage was already effected at the time this announcement appeared. At any rate, in the principal daily papers of this city, of a very recent date, an advertisement appeared, under the head of "Married," which at once put an end to all incredulity on the subject. This advertisement stated that on Saturday, June 25, Miss Eleanor Lorillard was married by the Pope's nuncio to Virginio Cenci, Prince of Vicavaro. Startling announcement! Happy consummation! Ever-to-be-congratulated papa! Only, why was not the news telegraphed? Why was society thus kept a fortnight in so cruel a state of suspense? Why are such bagatelles as war between France and Prussia, and the continental convulsions resulting from the question of filling the Spanish throne, flashed through the ocean, when Fashion is writhing with anxiety as to the triumphant capture of a poverty-stricken prince by a title-stricken heiress? For society says that Virginio Cenci was extremely poor, that he would not hear of such a thing as an engagement until papa Spencer had virtually paid one hundred thousand dollars down by settling it upon his daughter. That little preliminary settled, this descendant of the Cencis consented to make love, and to accept the bonds of matrimony-particularly since the bonds were gold-bearing! Society also asserts that the Prince of Vicavaro is the handsomest man of his time. I do not know whether photographs of him have yet reached this side, but I do know that his extraordinary beauty is proverbial among the belles of New York. That society-man may count himself happy indeed who succeeds in being pronounced by the women "So much like Cenci!" Meanwhile Fifth avenue is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Prince, who is expected shortly to make a starring tour, so to speak, which shall include every province and metropolis of fashion in these United States. ALI BABA.

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SOUTHERN-MCALLISTER.—On July 11, 1870, by Rev. John McAnany, Mr. James F. Southern to Miss Maggie R. McAllister, all of Philadelphia.

HORNER.—On the 18th instant, SAMUEL HORNER, Sr., in the 77th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 575 East Cumberland street, Kensington, on Thursday, the 21st instant, at 3 o'clock P. M. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

FITLER.—Suddenly, on the 17th instant, Mary Wonderly, infant daughter of C. H. and E. B. Fitler, aged 2 months and 10 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, Frankford avenue and Harrison street, Frankford, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

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The relatives and friends of the family, also Lodge No. 51, A. Y. M., are particularly invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother-in-law, No. 1534 Pine street, on Wednesday afternoon, the instant, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Laurel

MOFFITT.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 18th instant, Mrs. REBECCA MOFFITT, widow of the late Adam Moffitt, Esq., in the 63d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 1202 Frankford road, above Girard avenue, on Thursday, the 21st instant, at 2 o'clock P. M. Services at Emmanuel P. E. Church. Interment at Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

TAYLOR.—On the 18th instant, HENRY, youngest

William and Catharine Taylor, aged 13 The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, No. 1927 Wharton street, on Thursday morning at 9

WEDEKIND.—On the 17th Instant, after a lingering illness, Gustave Wedekind, in the 70th year of his relatives and male friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 808 N. Broad street, on Wednes-day morning at 9 o'clock.

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