

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. New York, July 26, 1870. The Sabbath sentiment in New York, especially during the summer, is a curious field for investigation. A large proportion of the churches are closed. Pastors are at the seaside. Personal religion evinces a tendency to fall down to zero, in exact proportion to the altitude of the thermometer. The few churches that are open offer the perspiring sinners the opportunity of listening, in a pew where the thermometer is ninety-seven in the shade, to a sleepy discussion which holds out little hope of there being, for that particular sinner, a heavenly amelioration of his present state.

"The path of sorrow, and that path alone, leads to the land where sorrow is unknown." He meekly hopes that Hoboken lager is not incompatible with heaven, and if he yield to the exigencies of the excise law, it is only to picture to himself a state of foamy bliss hereafter, and so "Think, admitted to that equal sky, His faithful frau shall bear him company."

In truth, midsummer piety in the metropolis is a grace very little to be depended upon. Religion with a fan in her hand grows supine, and floats off into an irresponsible map. "Saints' Rest" is found to be infinitely more attractive than the painful energy of that awakening volume, "Work for Willing Hands." The flesh is weak and the spirit is not willing, and practical Christianity subsides into a sort of quietism which has for contemplation cool, sparkling soda-water as a means of grace.

Of course there are some roriferous natures, forever strong and dewy by reason of their innate exhaustless freshness. These are of the kind that are born with a genius for hard work, and toil in season and out of season. They have their reward. A portion of it consists in the secret maledictions of those less fervid Christians who do nothing all life-long with the air of making it a religious sacrifice.

Regal Suicide. He who during the last six months has walked much about New York will have been struck with the appearance of an Indian-complexioned woman wrapped in a scarlet blanket and glistening with beads. The children ran after her, and she divided the honors with the organ-grinders and the monkey performances. Some called her the "Queen of the Gipsies," others the wife of the young chief of the remnant of a once celebrated tribe of Indians. In several parts of the city were families with whom she had scraped acquaintance, who listened to her romantic conversation, made her presents of provisions and groceries, and in a quiet way yielded her the homage that belonged to one of the last, lingering chieftainesses of an expiring race.

As a contrast to this pleasant popularity which she enjoyed when abroad, Queen Sarah was un-lucky in her domestic relations. She was married to a young man who, so far from respecting his own dignity and the dignity she shared with him as his wife and queen, often appointed menial work for her to do, and abused her if she neglected it. On Saturday morning Queen Sarah was endeavoring to catch one of those cool draughts which the flaming summer in a moment of forgetfulness exhales. Her husband discovered her in this condition of *dolce far niente*, and instantly gave her a linen duster belonging to a young man boarding at their house, with directions to wash and iron it for him. If you can imagine the look of *Lady Macbeth* would have assumed had she been similarly requested by her husband, you can imagine the profound rage and disgust that revealed themselves on Queen Sarah's countenance.

She, with the blood of the Wampanoag and Winnepesaukee throbbing in her arteries, r-rub and scr-rub over a wash-tub, and bring her fingers into proximity with vulgar soap-suds? Not if that court-knew herself—and she exhibited a very perceptible inclination toward the opinion that she did. The duster was flung to the earth and trampled upon with ignominy. Wild words rained from the insulted queen's lips, and in a paroxysm of rage she rushed from the room and the house. Night came—and no Queen Sarah; morning—and her place was vacant still. Filled with a dread that they no longer sought to conceal, her husband searched the house high and low, and in the garret found the body of his wife suspended from one of the rafters by her shawl. Reduced to frenzy by the insult put upon her, the unhappy woman had suspended that article of dress around her neck, and then kicking from under her the bed she had stood upon, had taken the irrevocable jump down the steps of eternity.

"But When Will It Be Done?" The trip from Harlem Bridge to Fulton street is wearisome and body-breaking to those who have to make it every day, and have no medium but the cars. I forget who it was that computed the precise duration of time by which life was shortened by riding in a railway car so many hours per day for so many years, but I remember that the result of the calculation was by no means in favor of that mode of travelling. It has therefore been proposed to establish a line of boats to supersede those of the Harlem Navigation Company, which now runs two boats between Harlem Bridge and Peck Slip. The line at present in operation is overcrowded, dangerous, and extremely uncomfortable in several respects. People are stowed in it like cattle in a pen, and so much time is consumed in the trip as to make it a serious objection to business men. The question "When will the new line be put in operation?" may be a very pertinent and apposite one, but it is not one I am able to answer.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The Pittsburg Garwoman—Miss Matthea Dennis Buices. Miss Lotie McAllice, the winner in the late female race, publishes the following challenge: "Having heard considerable talk since the late regatta that Miss Maggie Lew intended challenging me to a race for one thousand dollars a side, and having waited in vain for any intimation of the way of a formal challenge for some time, I now propose to give Miss Lew a chance to row me. I cannot row for one thousand dollars a side, but will row her a three-mile scull race on the upper Monongahela course for five hundred dollars a side, the race to come off on Saturday, the 18th of August, or at some other time that may be mutually agreed upon. If Miss Lew intends to make good what she has been saying, she, or her representatives, will meet me at Richardson's, Fifth (late Pennsylvania) avenue, on Saturday evening next, at 8 o'clock, to arrange the preliminaries. Having learned that Miss Mary Whalen has also expressed a desire to row me, I will row her on the same conditions as I propose to Miss Lew, and if she wishes a race she can meet me at the same time and

place. If the young ladies mentioned do not regard this challenge, I hope that they will hasten to hold their peace. Mrs. LOTTIE McALICE. Pittsburgh, July 23, 1870.

SPECULATING IN DISEASE.

How Smallpox has been Spread among the Indians. From time to time the telegraph has informed us that the different tribes of Indians in Wyoming and Dakota have been generally prostrated by smallpox, the ravages of which have nearly destroyed some bands. A few days ago the telegraph also reported the fearful rumor that the speculators in those Territories are sending east cargoes of buffalo robes and furs which are undoubtedly infected, and through which, in their thirst for gain, the traders do not hesitate to send into every market almost certain death among the savages. The Omaha Herald thus explains how the contagion began: "Last summer the steambot Utah plied between Sioux City and Fort Benton. During one of her trips the smallpox broke out among the passengers and crew, and one death occurred on the trip. The boat landed a short distance below Milk river, and there the corpse was buried. The burial was witnessed by a number of Indians, of the Gros Ventres tribe, and as soon as the boat resumed its course, the body was disinterred, and the clothing stripped from the remains and distributed among the party who had perpetrated the act of desecration. The consequence may be imagined. In proper course of time the dreadful contagion broke out in its most virulent form among the savages. The devastation was so terrible that, out of one thousand nine hundred members of the tribe, seven hundred and fifty died."

HOW THE SPECULATORS OPERATED. The Herald continues:—"The Indian economy is not such as prevails among the civilized world. It is a custom, without deviation, to lay the dead upon the ground in the robe which encased the body while living, and cover up the remains with brush. There are speculators in the Indian country whose sole object in life seems to be to make money, without the slightest regard for the manner in which they do it. The robes which enclosed the dead bodies were valuable. The speculators, aware of this, determined to profit by it, and with no scruples as to the science as to the consequences, not seeming to care in the least for the terrible suffering which the act would entail upon them, they knew not how many innocent victims, these men did not hesitate to send every robe in Fort Benton was a small-hospital. Many died, and the most agonizing suffering prevailed. In the house of De Roche at one time there were ten persons in bed afflicted with the contagion which prevailed. The business houses were closed, and the city seemed to be doomed to desolation and death. In the face of this horrible visitation those who had engaged in the unholly traffic did not desist. They asserted that the place was alive with smallpox, and that, as it could be no worse, the arrival and stay of robes could make no difference. And thus, in the very midst of death, desolation, and despair these human vultures continued their pestilence-breeding, death-dealing occupation."

A FRENCH ACT AND A "RICH HARVEST." "There is one incident connected with this startling horror which places a white victim in an attitude which, though he may not have known the full extent of the consequences of his act, was certainly a most fiendish one, and which was the cause of a greater destruction of life than the whole of the circumstances mentioned. This man, while he was suffering with the disease, obtained two yeast cans and filled them both with scabs. "As soon as he was able to do so, he took an old shirt, stuffed it thoroughly with the contents of the boxes, and then placed the infected garment on the trail of the Piegans, on Highwood creek, where the Indians would be sure to find it. They did so, and in a short time afterwards the most fearful calamities were visited upon that tribe. It spread with wonderful rapidity among the Blackfeet, Bloods, and River Crowds, until the whole country within a radius of one hundred miles of Fort Benton and extending along the river for a much greater distance was infected with the disease, and deaths occurred by the thousand. From this awful source the speculators reaped a rich harvest. Robes and blankets were gathered in by the thousand and conveyed by boats down the river, thus conveying and scattering the disease broadcast over the land. The Government was finally informed of the matter, and General Hancock was promptly ordered to prohibit the shipment of robes, and to arrest the vessels which were found to be in a healthy condition. As there were few in the country not infected, the amenable traffic ceased, and the inhuman wretches who were engaged in it were for a time deprived of the benefits which their infamous trade had conferred upon them.

"But they did not despair. The ingenuity of the villain is certainly as apt as that of honest men. Cut off from shipping the diseased robes by river, they determined to take them overland, and gain a market by means of railroad communication. Thanks to the vigilance of the managers of the Union Pacific Railroad and to the prompt assistance of the military, this latter scheme has been throttled in its incipency, and no more robes can pass over that road without having been inspected by a government officer and pronounced to be in good condition. There are now at Union station thirteen hundred robes which have been detained for examination.

"Not a single robe will be permitted to pass through Omaha that has not been examined by a competent officer. It is thought by many that the recent visitation of the pestilence to this city—witness, I thank God! in now over—was caused in this manner, and that the disease originated in the burial, one year ago, of a solitary passenger on the banks of the Missouri, hundreds of miles away. Could the horrible consequences of that act be computed, and the lives that have been taken, the record would be a frightful, ghastly one."

CURIOUS ACCIDENT. A Novel Cure for Cancer. The Scranton Republican is responsible for the following:—An accident of a curious character occurred to an old gentleman named Petteboe, who carries the mail between Wilkesbarre and Lake post-office, on Thursday last. About four miles from Wilkesbarre, on the road to Harvey's Lake, Mr. Petteboe attempted to pass one of the wagons of the G. A. R. Excursion, and the road being very narrow, he drove horse, wagon, and all over an embankment into a ravine of rocks, stumps, and brush. The members of the Grand Army immediately rushed to the rescue, and in a few minutes had raised the wagon and horse, to number of which any damage was perceptible. The old man was more unfortunate, and was bleeding profusely from the face. Two medical gentlemen in the party made an examination, and found that the only injury he had received was on the nose. It appears that Mr. Petteboe was afflicted with cancer on the nose, and in falling struck his nasal organ in such a manner as to cut the cancer clean off. The nose was put into as good shape as possible by two doctors, and during the war as lamp-post, and which were probably thrown there from the gunboats. One of them, a 150-pound shell, a number of men

and boys took it into their heads to investigate, drilling at the vent with a steel hatchet and chisel. The result was that the shell exploded, killing outright two men and two boys, and wounding another boy. Mr. Fremaux was standing near at the time, but escaped unhurt. He states the four persons killed were literally torn to atoms, being an indistinguishable mass of human flesh. It is useless to moralize on such a dreadful fact as the above. It carries its own warning with it.

ENTIRE LINEN SUITS FOR FIVE DOLLARS. ENTIRE LINEN SUITS FOR FIVE DOLLARS. ENTIRE LINEN SUITS FOR FIVE DOLLARS. ALL KINDS OF SUMMER CLOTHING BETTER IN CHEAP MAKE, AND FIT THAN ANY OTHER STOCK OF READY-MADE CLOTHING IN PHILADELPHIA, AND SOLD AT PRICES GUARANTEED LOWER THAN ANY OTHER. Half way between BENNETT & CO., TOWER HALL, FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS, 515 MARKET STREET.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—During the travelling season, if our patrons will kindly inform us, either by telegram or letter, of their intended arrival, we can be better prepared for their comfort. In accordance with the reduction in the value of gold, the transient board at the St. James is reduced to Four Dollars per day. PROPRIETOR ST. JAMES HOTEL. MR. WILLIAM W. CASSIDY, the jeweller at No. 93 South Second street, has one of the largest and most attractive stocks of all kinds of Jewelry and Silver-ware in the city. He has also on hand a fine assortment of fine American Western Watches. Those who purchase at this store at the present time are certain to get the worth of their money. GRAY HAIR RESTORES ITS ORIGINAL COLOR under the operation of PHALON'S VITALLA, OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR, which contains nothing dirty, is transparent, without sediment, leaves no stain on the scalp, no unpleasant odor in the hair. Sold by all druggists and fancy goods dealers. EVERY MOTHER WHO REGARDS THE LIFE AND HEALTH OF HER CHILD SHOULD POSSESS MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It is an old and well-tried remedy. It relieves the child from pain, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colic, regulates the stomach and bowels, and, by giving rest and health to the child, comforts the mother. SINGER'S FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. Ten dollars cash. Balance in monthly instalments. O. E. DAVIS, No. 810 Chestnut street. NEW STYLE PICTURE.—The German Chromos made A. K. P. Trask, No. 48, Eighth street. They must be seen to be admired.

MARRIED. GILBERT—NOLA.—On the 24th instant, 1869, by the Rev. Samuel Durbin, JOHN GILBERT and ELLIE J. NOLA. Subsequently solemnized according to the rites of the Catholic Church, by the Rev. John McAnulty, at the Church of the Annunciation, July 14, 1870. THOMAS—WILSON.—On the 24th instant, at the Centenary M. E. PARSONS, No. 421 Haverford avenue, by Rev. E. I. D. Pepper, Mr. JOHN P. THOMAS to Miss MARY E. WILSON. DIED. CANNON.—On the 25th instant, ALICE, wife of Patrick Cannon, aged 45 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 242 Current alley, on Thursday morning, 28th instant, at 8 o'clock. COX.—On the 24th instant, JAMES ARTHUR, infant son of James and Fanny Cox, aged 1 year and 16 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 535 Alaska (formerly Bedford) street, on this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. ELIAS.—On the 25th instant, MARGARET, wife of Henry Elias, in the 80th year of her age. Due notice of her funeral will be given. FRANCIS.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 23d instant, at Cresson, GEORGE C. FRANCIS. Services to be held at his late residence, No. 1523 Chestnut street, at 4 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, the 26th instant. Interment at Laurel Hill. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. MCCARTNEY.—On the 24th instant, BRIDGET MCCARTNEY, wife of Daniel McCartney, aged 81 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1312 Silbert street, on Wednesday at 7 o'clock. MORRIS.—On the 25th instant, MARY, wife of Bernard Morris, in the 80th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 2910 Montrose street, on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. ROBERTS.—On the 23d instant, Mrs. ANNIE ROBERTS, wife of George W. Roberts, in the 36th year of her age. The relatives and friends, and also the Masonic Ladies, No. 12, Shaekamaxon Tent, No. 4; and Sisters of the Forest, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her mother, Mary Brady, No. 727 Richmond street. SCOTT.—Suddenly, on the 24th instant, JOHN E. SCOTT, aged 25 years and 10 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 419 S. Fifth street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Ebenezer Church Ground. VAN GUNTER.—On the 24th instant, REBECCA, wife of John Van Gunter, aged 70 years. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 1912 Montrose street, on Wednesday afternoon, the 27th instant, at 4 o'clock. CLOTHING. JONES' ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, No. 604 MARKET Street. OUR GARMENTS ARE WELL MADE. OUR CUTTERS ARE MEN OF TALENT. BUT ONE PRICE IS ASKED. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED EVERY PURCHASER. 411 mwtfptf GEO. W. NIEMANN. FURNITURE, ETC. HOVER'S Celebrated Patent Sofa Bedstead. Is now being made and sold in large numbers both in France and England. Can be had only at the manufacturer. This piece of furniture is in the form of a handsome PARLOR SOFA, yet in one minute, without unsewing or detaching in any manner, it can be extended into a beautiful FRENCH BEDSTEAD, with Spring Hair Mattress complete. It has the convenience of a bed, and is so light and so easily folded, and it is impossible for it to get out of order. This Sofa Bedstead requires no props, hinges, feet, or ropes to support it, when extended. It is made of soft, beds and cushions, which are all very useful and handy to get out of, and the bed is formed by simply turning up the ends or closing them when the sofa is wanted. The price is about the same as a lounge. An examination of this novel invention is solicited. H. F. HOVER, 284 1/2 mtfm No. 320 South SECOND Street, Philada. RICHMOND & CO., FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE WAREHOUSES, No. 45 SOUTH SECOND STREET, EAST SIDE, ABOVE CHESENUT, PHILADELPHIA. FURNITURE Selling at Cost, No. 1019 MARKET Street, 413 3/4 m G. R. NORTH.

FINANCIAL. A DESIRABLE Safe Home Investment THE Sunbury and Lewistown Railroad Company Offer \$1,200,000 Bonds, bearing 7 Per Cent. Interest in Gold, Secured by a First and Only Mortgage. The Bonds are issued in \$1000s, \$500s and \$300s. The Coupons are payable in the city of Philadelphia on the first days of April and October. Free of State and United States Taxes. The price at present is 90 and Accrued Interest in Currency.

FINANCIAL. Wilmington and Reading RAILROAD Seven Per Cent. Bonds. FREE OF TAXES. We are offering \$300,000 of the Second Mortgage Bonds of this Company AT 82 1/2 AND ACCRUED INTEREST. For the convenience of investors these Bonds are issued in denominations of \$1000s, \$500s, and 100s. The money is required for the purchase of additional Rolling Stock and the full equipment of the Road. The receipts of the Company on the one-half of the Road now being operated from Coatesville to Wilmington are about TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS per month, which will be more than DOUBLED with the opening of the other half, over which the Coa Trade of the Road must come. Only SIX MILES are now required to complete the Road to Birdsboro, which will be finished by the middle of the month. WM. PAINTER & CO., BANKERS, No. 36 South THIRD Street, PHILADELPHIA. LEHIGH CONVERTIBLE Per Cent. First Mortgage Gold Loan, Free from all Taxes. We offer for sale \$1,750,000 of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's new First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds, free from all taxes, interest due March and September, at

FINANCIAL. Wm. Painter & Co., BANKERS, No. 36 South THIRD Street, PHILADELPHIA. LEHIGH CONVERTIBLE Per Cent. First Mortgage Gold Loan, Free from all Taxes. We offer for sale \$1,750,000 of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's new First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds, free from all taxes, interest due March and September, at

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