NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. New York, Sept. 12, 1870.

The Religious Season.
Yesterday was no liceable as the beginning of the religious season, which, just as much as the amusement season, has its regularly recognized date for ending and commencing. Many churches which had been closed all summer, were this wn open, and the new bonnet was an institution in the pews while the new heart was preached from the pulpit. The necessity for pr-aching in season and out of season is not recognized by us. We preach twice on Sundays and give a lecture over during the week, so long as the weather enables us to "draw," Whenever the congregations begin to fall off, and the falling off is traceable to the heat of the weather, the season is voted over and the church-doors begin to close. It is not so very difficult to determine what the reason of this is. I see no reason or cause why ministers have not as much right as actors have to rest, but I see a very plain reason why the ministers "draw" so very peorly during the warm weather. It is because their platitudinarian sermons so abound is the cements of sleep. In the great majority of cases their weak homilies are a sort of moral chloral-hydrate which send soul and body allke loto unrefreshing slumbers. A few preachers, such as Hepworth, Chapin, Bellows, and Heary Ward Beecher, "draw" well because they get off original things and make their hearers think. This is especially the case with that sweet religious genius, Mr. Bellows, the personalness of whose sermons often resemble that of a private and confidential exhortation. In fact, most of the live preachers of the day have given up preaching doctrine, and preach truebs that enter into the daily straining after a Christ-like life. It would be impossible to tell from their discourses, only, what their doctrinal beliefs were beyond that of God's being infinitely wise, just, powerful, holy, and loving, and of man's duty consisting in loving God with all t is mind, conscience, heart, and soul, and his neighbor as himself.

Pleasant for the Poor. It would be difficult, perhaps, to calculate with correctness the quality and quantity of the benefit which has been conferred upon the poorer classes of New York by the improvements which have been made in the city parks, by the music which is every evening performed in one of hem, and by the pains which have been taken to redeem such waste places as the City Hall "Park" and the Battery recently were. The City Hall "Park" was called so by a figure of speech. It was scarcely more of a park than those lumber yords were which some years ago used to be so lavishly distributed along Broad street in Philadeiphia. The intervals appropriated to gra s-plats had entirely lost their characteristic greenness; its "fountain," situated in the centre of the space where the new post office is now building, was never turned on, and the ruin pec me the favorite rendezvous for bootblacks and news-boys. The railings which bounded the "park" were fringed with booths, where fruit, ice cream, penny-songs, and cigars were dispensed, and the entire area had most demoralized, woe-begone, and unmetropolitan appearance. The Park Commissioners have done everything to redeem this forlorn spot. The southern extremity has, of course, been cut off to accommodate the new Post Office, but the northern half has been laid out into neat beds, provided with new walks and fallings, and edged with a wide new sidewalk which will constitute one of the most commodiens pavements in the city. The Battery is also experiencing a picturesque change for the bett r, and in another year will be quite a charm og little inclosure of green and shade.

The Census.
Hitherto, the returns of the present census have had a tendency to prove that our population is not near so large as we thought it was and as we desired to have. Can we have been mistaken? Or, stranger still, can our population have failed to increase? For years past we have been constantly extending our limits, and are vastly richer now in suburbs than we ever were before. Neither can it be denied that constant accessions have been made to our population from almost every other country. At an ultimate and satisfactory cause of "this thusness," therefore, it seems almost impossible to arrive, except on the theory that the apparent smallness of our population is the result of a political dodge, the object of which is to try to prove that at our city elections more votes than here are voters are polled in some of the wards. If such a d age really has been tried, there is at last a chance that it will be exposed, since there are so many well-known cases in which no census returns have been taken for the simple reason that the deputy marshals failed to call apon the parties. It is worth while observing, too, that the census was taken at a time when between one and two hundred thousand people must have been out of town. It is not pleasant, you see, for us to have been bolstering ourselves up with the idea that our population amounted to at least a million, and then to be uddenly let down to a figure which is not materially larger than that of Philadelphia!

Amusements
The Swedes in New York intend to offer to Madlle. Nilsson, soon after her arrival in this city, the compliment of a torchlight procession. The arrival is expected to take place to-morrow, and the procession will defile past the residence of Dr. Doremus, a somewhat shabby, tumbledown ooking house, at the intersection of Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue. Grafulla's Seventh Regiment Band will perform the music, which will of course comprise a selection of Scandinavian airs. Nilsson's portraits no doubt figure quite as extensively in the music-store windows of Chesnut street as they do in those of Broadway. You will, no doubt, have remuked that the general expression of the face s rather co'd, and seems to lack that combinaion of genial qualities which, for lack of a etter classification, we usually call "soul." The features are beautiful, stately, and self-possessed. You are ready to admire in them the artist, but you are backward in loving what they reveal of the woman. A ridiculous story is in circulation that she promised the Archbishop of Paris not to sing this season in opera.

Fanny Janauschek is, on the 10th of October, to begin playing in English at the Academy of Music. Perhaps Mr. Davenport will support her, and perhaps, on the other hand, Mr. Davenport will constitute one of a triumvirate of whom the other two will consist of Walter Montgomery and Lawrence Barrett-the triumvirate to travel around the country performing conjointly in Julius Casar, Othello, and such other tragedies as allow a trinity of talent to appear. Mr. Daly's theatre opens to-morrow night. It is very probable that some time during the season he will produce Mrs. E. D. Wallace dramatization of Little Dorrit. has been for some time contemplating it. He is is, ale, who is to bring out Jonanschek, the is of the English plays comprises Deborah, M. ry Steart, Macbeth, Fasio, and Come Here. ALI BABA.

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The relatives and friends, also Roxborough Lodge,
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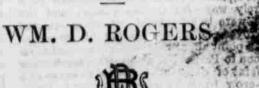
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