est of the sons of Mayer Anselm, and the heir

etire into private life, like famous Charles V.

crumb from the table of descendants of poor

READING ONES OWN OBITUARY.

In the days of old Mycail, the publisher of

the Newburyport Herald, (a journal still alive

and flourishing), the Sheriff of old Essex. Phi-

lip Bagley, had been asked several times to

pay up his arrears of subscription. At last

one day he told Mycall that he would certainly

hand it over the next morning as sure as he

lived. "If you don't get your money to-mor

The morrow came and passed, but no

money. Judge of the Sheriff's feeling when,

in the morning of the day after he opened his

Herald, and saw asnounced the lamented de-

cease of Philip Bagley, Esq., High Sheriff of

the County of Essex; with an obituary notice

attached, giving the deceased credit for a good

many excellent traits of character, but adding

perturbation he entered the printing office to

"Why, Sheriff!" exclaimed the facetious

"Oh! ah! yes!" stammered out the Sher

"That's not necessary, friend Bagley," said

row you be sure I am dead." said he.

schild.—London Globe.

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I lent my love a book one day, She brought it back, I haid it bees She was so strange and I so shy.

But yet we loved indifferent things-The appointing buds, the birds in tune;
And time stood still and wreathed his wings, With rosy links from June to June.

For her what task to dare or do? What peril tempt? what hardships bear? But with her, ah! she never knew My heart, and what was hidden there, And she with me so cold and coy,

Seemed like a maid bereft of sense

But in a crowd, all life and joy, And full of bashful impudence. She married! well, a woman needs A mate, her life and love to share-And little cares sprung up like weeds.

And played around her elbow chair.

And years rolled by, but I, content, Trimmed my one lamp, and kept it bright, Till Age's touch my hair besprent With rays and gleams of silver light.

And then it chanced I took the book, Which she had read in days gone by, And as I read, each passion shook My soul, I needs must curse or cry.

For here and there her love was writ In old half faded peneil signs, As if she yielded bit by bit, Her heart, in dots and under-lines

Ah! silvered fool! too late you look! I knew it; let me here record This maxim, "Lend no maid a book. Unless you read it afterward !"

# Literature.

### The House of Rothschild.

Among the congresses held this summer, princes, lawyers, musiciaus, schoolmasters social science men, political economists, and hundred others, one very notable meeting ha almost escaped public attention. A few days ago our Paris correspondent told us that congress of the members of the illustrion house of Rothschild has been sitting at Paris The purport of the meeting was nothing les than to rea range the dominious of the ge banking dynasty. In one word, the great bject of the Rothschild congress was to re duce the five branches of the house who no ra'e Europe, to four, and following the example of Garibaldi, to strike another sovereign of Naples from the list of reigning monarche Henceforth there are to be but four kings of the house of Rothschild, with secure throne at Loudon, Paris, Vienna and Frankfort, I is now exactly a hundred years since a poor Jew, called Mayer Asselm, made his appear Shop - North Side of King Street (East End), ance at the cay of Hanover; barefooted, with a sack on his sit uiders, and a bundle of ta on his back. Successful in trade, like most his co-religionists, he returned to Frankfort a the end of a few years, and set u. a sma sho: in the "Jew-lane," over which hun; the signboard of a red shield, called in German roth-schild. As a dealer in old and rare coins, he made the acquaintance of the Serent Elector of Hesse Cassel, who, happening to be in want of a confidential agent for various open and secret purposes, appointed the shrewdooking Mayer Anseim to the post. The Serene Elector, being competled soon after to fly his country, Mayer Anseum track charge of his cash, amounting to several millions, of florins. With the instinct of his race, Anselm did not forget to put the money out on good interest, so that, before Napoleon was gone to Elba, and the illustrous Elector had returned to Cassel, the capital had more than doubled. The ruler of Hesse Cassel thought it almost a marvel to get his money safely returned from the Jew-lane of Frankfort, and at the Congress of Vienna was never tired of singing the praise of his Hebrew agent to all the Princess of Europe. The dwellers under the sign of that he had one fault very much to be deplorthe Red Shield laughed in their sleeves; keeping carefully to themselves the great fact that

Bagley, without waiting for his breakfast. the electoral two million florins had brought them four millions of their own. Never was struck him as singular that none of the many which a number of young ladies seated them-

Mayer Anselm died in 1812, without having the supreme satisfaction of hearing his hon- read their morning paper. Was it possible esty extolled by kings and princes. He left they cared so little about him as to have forfive sons who succeeded him in the banking gotten already that he was no more? Full of and money-lending business, and who, conscious of the social value, dropped the name of deny that he was dead in prop in persona. Anselm, and adopted the higher sounding one of Rothschild, taken from the signboard over the paternal house. On his deathbed, their you, yourself?" said Mycall. "Did you not We repeat, however, that we have no wish, father had taken a solemn oath f.om all of them to hold his four millions well together. and they have faithfully kept the injunction. But the old city of Frankfort clearly was too narrow a realm for the fruitful sowing of fourmillions; and, in consequence, the five were determined after a while to extend their sphere of operations by establishing branch banks at | copy !" Produces information obtainable from any of the the chief cities of Europe. The eldest son, Public Departments, Registers Trade Marks and Auselm, born 1773, remained at Frankfort; Address, post-paid, to HENRY GRIST, dence at Paris. Strictly speaking, the wealth his office and power of the five Rothschilds were vested States.

of his genius, Nathan, the third son, soon took "TOOZLING THE LASSES." the reins of government in his own hands. Bu The Court of Session at Edinburgh has bee

lately " seised"—if that be the proper term in Scotch law-of a case throwing some curious ttle of Waterloo, the light on the morals and manners which appear to prevail in the provincial districts of Scotnews of which he carried to England two days and. A young lady 30 years of age, the millions gradually transferred the ascendancy daughter of a respectable medical man at in the family from Germany to England, make Strathaven, pursued one Mr. Thomas Tennent, London the metropolis of the reigning a banker, ironmonger, seed merchant, insurferrope, the members of the house of Roth-schild only intermarry with each other. Jas. Rothschilds married the daughter of his brother Solomon; his son Edmond, heir apparent of the French line, was united to his first country, the daughter of Lionel, the grand daughter of his worn to him. A number of creditation of the same town, for seduction and breach of promise of marriage, laying the damages at £2000. The young lady had given birth to a child, whose paternity the "defender" did not absolutely deny, but he offered to provide for the infant if it were sworn to him. A number of creditations and breach of promise of marriage, laying the damages at £2000. The young lady had given birth to a child, whose paternity the "defender" did not absolutely deny, but he offered to provide for the infant if it were sworn to him. A number of creditations are considered to the constant of the same town, for seduction and breach of promise of marriage, laying the damages at £2000. The young lady had given birth to a child, whose paternity the "defender" did not absolutely deny, but he offered to provide for the infant if it were sworn to him. of Nathan Rothschild; and Lionel-M.P. for ble witnesses, such as clergymen, lawyers bank London-gave his hand in 1836 to his first agents, and schoolmistresses, deposed to the cousin, Charlotte, the daughter of Charles respectable character of the girl before she Rothschild, of Naples. It is unnecessary to became a mother; and it is not we believe, say that, though these matrimonial alliances have kept the millions wonderfully together, to be chaste up to the time of their being sethey have not improved the race of the old duced. On the other hand, Mr. Tennent de-Mayer Anselm of the Red Shield. Already nied that he had ever promised the "pursuer" signs of physical weakness are becoming visi. marriage, although he cooly admitted that he ble in the great family—so at least hint the had visited her in a stealthy manner, and had French papers in their meagre notices about carried on an illicit intrigue with her. This the Rothschild congress at Paris. From all led up to an as ounding series of revelations as that can be guthered out of a wilderness of to the custom of "toozling" prevalent at twenty-two cents; flour that was sold at five canards, thin faces and thick fiction, it appears Strathaven. The "pursuer" acknowledged that the sovereigns of the stock exchange met having received visits from Mr. Tennent, and in conference for the double purpose of cen- having consented to a good deal of kissing and tralizing their money power and widening their other ultra Arcadian endearments, but purely matrimonial reign. In other words the five in the way of "diversion." The daughter of reigning kings, descendants, according to the the postmaster of the town then gave a remarklaw of primogeniture, of the five sons of Muy- able description of the "toozling" carried on er Anselm, came to the decision to reduce the at the post office. The letters, it appears. number to four, by estring off the Neapolitan were habitually sorted in the kitchen, and a wise decided that permission should be given Mr. Tennent among the number—used to reto the younger members of the family to mar- sort to this underground trysting-place for the v. for the benefit of the ruce, beyond the purpose of "diversion," consisting in hugging, N. Y World. ange of first cousinship. What has led to the kissing, sitting on each othe's knees, strugexclusion of the Newpolitan line of Rothschild gling, and s milar clapperclawing. Occasion eems to have been the constant exercise of a ally there was an adjournment up stairs, where nighty blameable liberality unheard of in the much "tumbling"-always with an eye to in

unals of the family. Charles, the prodigat nocent " diversion"-took place. The scene on of Mayer Asseim, actually presented, in of high romps exceeds anything that the coldhe year 1846, ter thousand decuts to the ornhan er English imagination could depict without sylum of St. Care, at Naples, and the son aid from the shost of Burns, or anything that and heir of Charles, Gustavus, has given re. could be socially tolerable south of "moral eated signs of his inclination to follow in the Scotland." The fair " pursuer" herself conotsters of his father. Such conduct, utterly fessed that on one occasion a number of sirls abecoming of the policy of the house of and men were " rolling about together" tothschild, could not be allowed to pass un. the kitchen floor; and added with much nainoticed, and, accordingly-we quote the tu- velle, that it was the custom of the place. nor of Paris journalism-the decheance of the The postmaster's daughter said that she had Neapolitan line has been pronounced. How, seen plenty of girls in Strathaven kissed and ver, Baron Gustavas de Rothschild is not to "toozled," and that "it did not hurt their character," even when as sometimes happened. with only a cassock on his shoulders and a the gas was put out. The judge Lord Baraver book in his hand; but is allowed to caple, seemed extremely shocked at the notion ake with him a small fortune of 150,000,00 of the "toozling" in the kitchen, and the subfrance, or about six millions sterling-a mere sequent adjournment: but the jury by their verdict, seemed to accept the doctrine that the electorate of good King George the Third, that the man who would take advantage of his It is certain that no romance of Royalty is "toozling" privileges for the purposes of seequal to the romance of the house of Roth. duction was unworthy of the name of a North thousand pounds damages. The decision was, we learn, received with applause by a crowded court: and we have no doubt that the portion

tive of " toozling" as a local institution. In the abstract we have not one word to say against this practice, which seems very much akin to the old Welsh fashion of "bundling." and somewhat analogous to a usage which is girl left the court to go before a clergyman alowly dying out in Britany. It may be the " custom of the country," and for a most vivid description of energy with which a similar amusement can be defended, we refer our readers to a certain play by Beaumont and Fletch- been found guilty. Thus a man was saved er, only we thought that "customs" of this kind were, if not extinct, at least more honoured in the breach than in the observance When the great and good Dr. Doddridge was a young man, he tells us in his correspondence, a favourite romping game in respectable famstarted for the Herald office. On the way it ilies was to spread a sheet on the stairs, on friends and acquaintances he met seemed to selves. The young gentlemen then took hold be surprised to see him. They must have of the lower corners of the sheet, and, dragging it down the young ladies fell, naturally in sued. This was a very nice game, and a merry one, and moral, no doubt, so far as it went; Confederate ships. but we are inclined to doubt whether even Dr.

of the auditory that belonged to Strathaven

took the first train back to that most pastoral

market-town to announce a result so conserva-

Cumming or Mr. Spurgeon would approve of editor. "I thought you were defunct. Why, it in well-regulated circles of the present day. abstractedly, to interfere with the Scotch "toozling." To go to kirk thrice a day to swill "whisiff. "Well, there's your money. And now key" between whiles, to shut up the Botanic contradict the report in the next paper, if you gardens, and to "toosle" vehemently after evening prayers, may all be part of the per-- Daily Telegraph.

"PROSPEROUS TIMES" IN THE

There has been a good deal of trash circu lating in the papers recently respecting the prosperity of the North, notwithstanding the heavy burdens of the war. It is true that money is easy, that the opera and the theatre are crowded nightly, and that high-priced goods secure a ready sale; but there is another and less pleasing picture which it would be well to bear in mind. The prices of the necessaries of life have advanced enormously. and persons with small, fixed incomes and sal aries were never straitened for means as now Contractors, storekeepers, money changers, stock operators, all who had goods to sell, have done exceedingly well for the last two years; but not so clerks, small property holders, mechanics, all in fact, whose incomis fifteen hundred dollars a year and lesselassification by the way, which includes five sixths of our whole population. The poores classes have not as yet experienced actual su fering, as there is an outlet for able-bodied men in the army; but the struggle for life, o rather food and fuel, was never so hard as i has been for the past year. Coal, for instance which was abundant a year since at five dol lars and fifty cents per ton, is now nine dol lars and fifty cents; meat that could be bought for ten or twelve cents per pound is now dollars is now eight dollars per barrel; and the same proportionate increase holds good for every acticle of clothing, food and fue purchased and consumed. To talk of properity and good times when starvation prices like these are the rule is flat nonsense. Th truth is, as the evil days are upon us financial! as well politically, and they are getting no better very fast. Secretary Chase seems to hint us hear no more about prosperous times.-

A MAN SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS BY MARRIAGE.

The case of Patrick Nagle, an Irishman charged with rape, was called on. The girl, a very interesting person, came into court Much interest was excited, and a great num ber of persons were present to hear the trial. The man, a rather good looking fellow, seemto be deeply in fear at the dangers that surrounded him. Mr. James O'Reilly, of Kingston, appeared for the defence: Sir Henry Smith for the Crown. When the case was called, Mr. O'Reilly "challenged the array" of jarors, evidently for the purpose of throwing the case over until the next Assizes, he having stated previously that the man was desirous of marrying the girl, and, no doubt, would b able to do so, she being willing. In that case the Crown would have no evidence against him, as a wife cannot appear as evidence Mayer Auselm, who wande ed shoe ess through "toozling" was substantially innocent, and against her husband. Mr. O'Reilly's chal lenge was allowed, and the trial of the case was therefore adjourned until next court, on the ground that the jury were only summoned Briton. At any rate they cast Mr. Thomas Gloucester, and should have been taken from the whole county and not from any particular locality. It was suggested by the learned counsel for the defence that the prisoner was willing to marry the girl, and made an application to admit him to bail. The Judge stated that if the girl would consent to marry him, and he could be assured of the security of the man, he would grant the application. Upon Mr. O'Reilly giving the necessary assurance to the Court, bail was taken, and the man and to have the knot tied. We understand that the learned counsel was present, and thus by his ingenuity saved his client; for no doubt from the gallows, and got a wife into the bargain !-Ottawa Citizen.

# GENERAL NEWS.

The Queen has emerged from the seclusion observed since her husband's death, by attend ing the inauguration of a statue of Prince Albert at Aberdeen, Scotland.

MR. MASON AGAIN IN LONDON.—The Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph says: a heap, and a grand battle-royal of frolic en- Mr. Mason it is said has gone back to London on some business relative to the seigure of the collected in one mass, overtop the highest peak

A rumor is current, at the "Canada Club" in London, that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will be prepared to recross the Atlantic to inaugurate the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, of which he laid the corner stone, whenever it is desired by the Govrnment of Conada.

fervid genius of the Scotch, only, looking at on specific dates for the fulfilment of Daniel's seem to be irrefutable, and which, in fact, so the old joker; "it was only printed in your the matter in the concrete, and reasoning a predictions. Last week he laid before a New- far as we know, have never been challenged. little by analogy, we are inclined to apprehend castle audience certain deductions of his. His Pills and Ointment are "universal reme-The good Sheriff lived many years after his that a too devotional indulgence in "toogling" which pointed to 1867 as the close of the presell, and to the day of his real death took may have serious effects on the national sta-Street, Lindsay. 17 All orders promptly and 118-tr leaded. 118-tr ments of his conclusions.—English paper. is that which stretches its healing scentre over the maladies of all nations!—"Day Book."

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The Richmond Examiner says that the ampaign in Northern Virginia has closed for the season, nearly at the spot where it began two years ago, with the enemy in retreat, and our own army victorious though baffled.

Russia Arming.-A private letter, dated St. Petersburg, of the 1st Oct., from a well informed quarter, states that orders have been given by the Admiralty to place all the coast of the Black Sea in a state of defence, and to protect as much as possible the port of Odessa f.om a coup de main.

PREDICTIONS ON & SEVERE WINTER. The a Crosse Democrat observes:-" People in Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, may look out for the hardest winter seen for many years. There will be more cold days-the mercury will run lower, and the snow will be deeper than before since '57. This is the first fall, since the winter of '57, that the brook front commenced leaving the small creeks for deep roles as early as September, and the first seaon since then that the muskrats have doublevalled their hillock homes. These and cotain other infalliable signs known to the sportsman and hunter indicate a winter of unusual severity. It is our opinion that the river will close at least two weeks earlier than last year.

THE BEAUTY OF ARCHDUKE MAXIMILLAN'S WIFE .- M. Debrauz, who chronicled the interiew of the Mexican deputation with the Archduke Maximillan, thus writes of its interview with the Archduchess :- The members of the leputation were then introduced to the Archluchess, and were struck with amazement hen they heard her, beaming with beauty and f eshness, keep up the conversation in the purst Castilian. The enthusiam of these gentleaen reached the highest pitch; for, on leaving the presence, one of them declared that the ery sight of this incomparable Princess would e worth to her an met hosband an orty thousand men; and that there was not a single partisan of Juarez who, at the aspect of the Archduchess Charlotte, would not become an enthusiastic imperalist

# THE INDIAN SUMMER.

The genial season of the year has arrived when the harvests which ripened all summer are gathered in, and the husbandman rests from his toil. When the land produces nothing he recuperates, and the flocks and heids sleep frowsily through the winter gloom. A recent trip through some of the Eastern States disclosed the fact that—to the eyes at least—the farmers in that section have no cause to complain; if barns almost bursting with their wealth of grain, and abundance of hayricks scattered here and there through the fields, may be taken as any evidence of prosperity. All nature smiles, and the mellow sun never hone more gently upon the land than during October. While war still rears its horrid front along the borders, and the sound of armies contending against each other startles the ears of those who dwell in the Middle States, we at the North know little of its actual existence save in tidings which tell of battles lost or won. The balmy air bears no whisper of death or decay, and the promise of the summer is fulfilled in those lovely autumn days. Like a serene old age the dawn comes in. and the shadows grow and lengthen over hill and mountain top, until they fade away in the purple night again. The breath of the woods is sweet and odorous, and the fallen leaves that strew the paths rustle with the quick leap of the squirrel or the whirr of the startled partridge. The maples, spangled all over with crimson blushes, the birches with a pale and vellow melancholy, and the tupelo trees clothed with a fiery radiance like warriors in battle array. guard the aisles of the wood, and in the sunny hollows thereof the blue jay makes his peevish complaint through the livelong day. The hawk whistles his shrill note and the lesser feathered tribes cower in dismay; eagles sail above the weather-beaten cliffs on the mountain and from the rugged pine tree top the crows croak dismally their woes. Nature is calm and full of a placid dignity, while man alone, of all the amated world, disturbs her repose by wars, burnings, and slaughter. God grant that this beautiful land may enjoy peace and quietness before another autumn returns .- Scientific

THE EMPIRE OF HEALTH .- Who wields its Sceptre.- Universal Empire has been the darling object of scores of despots, dynasties, and states, from the time of the Pharaohs to that of Napoleon le Grand. Seas of blood have been shed to attain it, and the bones of the myriads who have been slaughtered in the pursuit of this chimers would, if they could be of the Himaleyan mountains. Rome came nearest the consumation, yet even she was never, in truth, the absolute "Mistress of the

Yet there is a species of universal empire which has been attained. It is an empire not over the souls and hodies of mankind, but over their diseases. The conqueror who has achieved this grand result is Doctor Holloway, of rnment of Conada.

London; at least, we are taught to believe that he has done so, by vouchers from all puts of the Christian and heathen world, which