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The songs of all! How deep the spell Lies in the old Once sung by these we loved so well, In other days, in happier years; Visions of hope long pass'd away Come o'er the heart so lone and cold, And Memory as 12, where, where are they
Who sweetly sung the songs of old?

Where are they? Some in silence sleep
Beneath the couraful yew tree's gloom
Others, within the boundless deep Have early found an ocean tomb;

Dim are the eyes that brightly shone, The once warm heart lies still and cold. And hush'd for aye, for ever gone, The voice that sung the songs of old.

Where are they? On some foreign land

For many a weary day they roam; Cheerless they tread the stranger's land. From friends afar, afar from home. Do they not long to join once more The joyous dance, the social throng : And mingle, as in days of yore,

Their voices in the olden song? Fondly the heart still loves to linger Amid the ruins of the past, Tracing with fancy's fairy finger, Visions too beautiful to last;

Bringing to memory's eye again The long lost friends, the cherish'd ones, Waking the past with some sad strain, Some well remember'd olden song.

### Miscellaneous.

CONDITION OF IRELAND.

Ireland is not the wretched and impoverished country which some people believe she is. A few days ago, Sir Robert Kane, F. R. S., President of the Queen's College, Cork, and director of the Museum of Irish Industry, read a very interesting paper before the Society of Arts in London, repre- that is, cannot be digested by it. This alsenting that in many respects Ireland was ways arises from quality or quantity, generapidly improving, morally and materially. rally the latter. In such cases take less and Speaking of the proposed Dublin Interna- less until no discomfort is produced; special tional Exhibition of 1865, Sir Robert re- change is observed it is because the quality date succumbed before the following

Our visitors next year need not imagine or the general system does not require it. any work that may be set before them, and only fair and considerate guidance and example to constitute themselves admirable perity and power of this great empire.

the following gentlemen:—Rev. H. J. Grasset Alex. Murray, Esq., of Moffatt Murray & Co.; A. R. NeMaster, Esq., of McMaster & Brother; George Michie & Co., David Buchan, Esq., Bursar University; J. Lesslie, Esq., 'Pc tmas'er; W. Fitch, Esq., of Howland & Fitch; Adam Crooks, Esq., Q.C., M.A. L.L.D.; L. W. Smith, Esq. Barrister, D.C.L., Toronto; Hon. Is contly risen, that between 1851 and 1863 the number of mills had increased from nine to forty-three, or nearly 463 per cent. The cotton mills in Ireland, since the American war, had been applied to the manufacture of flax, and the Irish poplin trade had greatly revived, but by far the most important branch Among the various signs of improvement now possesses large manufactories of ma- or insect, or animal may get it; if eaten by chinery, especially for linen, for steam en-gines, and, of late years, for iron ships. So much. the number of mills had increased from nine swallowed, the sooner, the easier and more war, had been applied to the manufacture ler the pieces the sooner are they melted. two articles of food which all the elements For terms address post-paid (enclosing letter revived, but by far the most important branch of Irish manufacture was the linen trade. of nutrition; hence from childhood to ex-In 1864, there were in Ireland 74 spinning treme old age we are never tired of them .mills with 65%, 638 spindles, and there was a similar incres e in power-loom fectories. Ten years ago there were 17,000 persons employed in the linen trade of Belfast, while in the present year there were 25,000. There had been an enormous increase in flax cultivation, the total value of the crop of the present year being no less than £3,962,989. John Bright. They began to discuss The total value of linens exported from the tics. After awhile, the minister said, United Kingdom had increased from £5,193- a twang and dialect we cannot copy, "121 347, in 1861, to £8,469,036 in 1863. The tell you what it is, we'll never have peace chequer on account of no address being towards Great Britain, is of no avail, as production and consumption of whiskey had until that blackguard, John Bright, be hangdecreased in ten years from 8,136,362 gal- ed. He is trying to Americanise our insti lons to 3,898,258 gallons, the reduction be- tutions, and do away entirely with the gloing due, in a great measure, to the im- rious constitution of Great Britain;"-" Oh,

tainly are very pleasing accounts.

THE CASE OF THE "FLORIDA". bour of Babia has been officially disavowed strain the conversation went on all the way. by the United States Government :-"Jealousy of foreign intervention in any form, and absolute non-intervention in the domestic affairs of foreign nations, are car-States. You have therefore justly expected M. P. sat. "Good Heavens!" he exclaimthat the President would disavow and regret ed, " what have I done? He came down fore a court-mart. I. The Consul at Bahia admits that he advised and incited the captain, and was active in the proceedings.

the honours customary in the intercourse of friendly maritime powers. or gives credit to the charges of falsehood, treachery and deception brought against the Captain and Consul. These charges are denied on the authority of the officers ac-

"And the Secretury also takes occasion to say that this government disavows the assumption that the insurgents of this country ing it across the counter, exclaimed, "There recommend him to the public as a Dentist, both Surgical and Mechanical.

Surgical and Mechanical.

The "doctor" did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed, and pronounced the contrary it maintains that the ascriptions of did as he was directed.

"It does not, however, belong to captains of ships of war of the United States, or to the commanders of their armies or to their consuls residing in foreign ports, acting without the authority of Congress, and without even executive direction, and choosing their own time, manner and occasion, to

"Although the crew are enemies of the United States States, as they contend, enemies of the human race, yet the offen into were, nevertheless, unlawfully brought into the custody of the government, and there-fore they could not lawfully be subjected here to the punishment which they have deserved; nor could they, being enemies be allowed to enjoy the the protection of the United States. They will, therefore, be set at liberty, to seek a refuge whereever they may find it, with the hazard of re-capture

#### FACTS ABOUT EATING.

If too much food is taken, the stomach cannot convert it into a perfect blood material, hence no perfect food is made, and that being mixed with the other blood in the body makes the whole mass of blood impure; hence, after an over-hearty meal a person "feels bad all over." If the overeating is habitual, there are always some uncomfortable symptoms comptained of. Such persons are never well, and although they may eat heartily, they do not get strong nor fill up in flesh; it is because the stomach has been overtaxed and has not the power to extract the nourishment from the

When persons do not get strong, although they eat a great deal, they will get stronger by eating one-half less; as a sickly servant in attempting to do a large amount of work.

been thoroughly done. article does not "agree with the stomach." address meant for the above town : is unsuited to the condition of the stomach, address .

An article may not agree with the stomach to-day, but may agree very well in a few among a population lawless and parperized, abject and ignorant, whose only signs of national activity are enthursts of political and sectarian strile, miserably caricaturing that grand struggle which settled the constitution of this country a century and a half ago. smid-summer-it would make them sick-Under a surface scum of passion and discon- but in winter time, when the thermometer tent, which represents the former Ireland, and is every day melting away, the humanizing induences of education and of equal a relish, and no specific discomfort follows. laws have called forth a new and a better As a general rule, instinct is the best guide, Ireland, a population intelligent and moral, peaceful and provident, able and willing for which should be eaten ; but if some discoms eking such work even in the most distant fort invariably follows, it should be omitted p. is of the globe. Such a people require at least, nntil change of air or occupation.

It is a physical and moral wrong to take a materials for industrial enterprise, and prove single mouthful, when really it is not wanted; themselves worthy to participate in the pros- the motive being merely to " eat even," to eat it out of the way, or feeling that if it is not eaten it will be thrown away, some worm. The finer food is divided or cut up before perfectly it is digested, for like ice, it is dis-

solved from without inwards, and the smal-

" Bread and butter" and milk are the ouly

Hall's Journal of Health .. THEOLOGY AND POLITICS.—Some years ago Mr. Bright was going to a town on the Sutherland coast. While the coach was going through a certain parish, the worthy minister thareof mounted, and sat beside John Bright. They began to discuss polihim?"—" Hang him!" replied the minister; "I would just hang him myself as high as the tree. The blackguard Cobden is bad After service, he was complimented by the Secretary Seward in his reply says :- cleigyman for whom he officiated on the inal principles in the policy of the United the minister. He was told where the stout

The late Rev. Rowland Hill understood hnman nature well. His chapel having often curiously minute and involved. Here He will therefore be dismissed. The flag been infested by pickpockets, he took occaof Brazil will receive from the U. S. Navy sion to remind the congregation that there was an all-seeing Providence, to whom all "The Secretary says it is not to be under- are hid; "but lest," he added, "there may stood, however, that this Government admits be any present who are insensible to such reflections, I beg to leave to state, that there are also Bow-street officers on the look out

> OBEVING THE PRIEST .- An Irishman made sudden rush into a druggist's shop, took from his pocket a soda-water bottle, filled to

CONCERNING DEAD LETTERS.

A pleasant book has lately appeared England, called "Her Majesty's Mails," osing by William Lewins, comprising an analysis of the British of which we propose to pick assert the rights and redress the wrongs of the country. This power can be lawfully exercised only by the government of the Post Office, out of which we propose to pick

Attached to the General Post Office London is the "Blind Letter" office, which is the receptable for all illegible, misspelt, miscredited, or ineffectually addressed letters or packages, Here gentlemen whose extraordinary faculty for discernment has gained them the peculiarly inappropriate name of "blind officers," sit in state, and applying their eyes and brains to the deciphering of superscriptions which to most when beyond the jurisdiction of this governskill they acquire by practice is quite mar- if you can, my dear sir, but get money. I velous. Mr. Lewins illustrates their rapid discernment from certain examples actually occurring. On one occasion a letter turned

up as follows: " Coneyach lunitick

a siliam." Egyptian hiereoglypics, but the blind officer reads it at a glance, and writes on the envelope what the phonetic scribble really

Colony Hatch Lunatic Asylum. "Obern venon" is seen in an instant to be " Holborn Union."

Ann M. Oileywhite, neans "Isle of Wite, Hampshire."

The town of Ashby-de-la-Zouch gives infinate trouble to letter-writers. There are does none of it well; whereas, if the task fifty different ways of spelling the name, were a light one, the whole of it would have and few persons except among the educated classes, get it right. " Hasbedellar-When any uncomfortable feeling is ex- such' is the ordinary spelling among the perienced after eating, it is because some lower orders. Here is a copy of a veritabe Ash Beddles in such

> in the county of Letsysbeer. The blind letter officers of an earlier For Mister Willy wot brinds de paper in Lang-Gaster ware te gal is; but the dead-letter officers were inspired

for John Horsel, grinder

with a sagacity equal to the occasion, and read it cerrectly thus: For Mister Willy what prints the paper in Lancaster where the gaol is. The following strange letters meant for the eye of Royalty, will not fail of their des-

Keen Vic Tory at Winer Casel. This, too, goes to Winsor castle: Miss Queen Victoria of England

The following, once posted in London, goes to St. Petersburg, without fail : To the King of Rushev Feoren, with speed Sometimes an address appears which defies all human power as the following:

Uncle John

Hopposite the Church,

London, Hingland. The Dead Letter Office is now a very onsiderable office, employing a large number of officers, who have plenty of work to do. Last year over two millions of letters were returned to their writers through the Dead Letter Office, from failures in the attempts to deliver them. If the envelopes furnish no clue to the writers the letter is opened and returned to the writer, if the name and address are given. Last year nearly eleven thousand letters were without any address at all. Money to the amount of £12,000 or £14,000 is annually found in these returned letters. Of this sum about £5,000 per annum falls into the public exfound inside, and no inquiry being made for the missing letters. A vast number of bank post bills and bills of exchange are likewise proved habits of the people. These cer- says the M. P., "you would surely not hang found, amounting in all, and on an average, to something like £3,000,000 a year. These, of course, furnish a clue, by aid of The seizure of the "Florida,' in the harbe burnt, buint?" In something of the same But a great many presents such as rings, pins and brooches, never reach their destination, and are never sent back to the send-

any letter. These articles become the pro perty of the Crown. It is observed that the Scotch dead letter rarely sontain any valuable enclosures or arthe proceedings at Bahia. He will suspend on the coach with me, and I called him a class of jewelry, the Irish dead letters are blackguard, and said he should be burned!" more numerous than either the English or Scotch. Some of the Irish addresses are

er because they are often unaccompanied by

is an actual specimen: To my sister Bridget, or else to my brother Tim Burke, in care of the Praste, who lives in the parish of Balcumbury in Cork, or if not to some dacent neighbor in Ireland. Mr. Lewins, however, gives an English

address quite as odd: Mary H-, a tall woman with two children, adding the name

of a large town in the west of England B. W. DAY, M.D.,
"Dentiet, Kingston."

B. W. DAY, M.D.,

B. W. On the 14th of February last, 957,000 ex-

ADVICE TO A YOUNG LAWYER .- The following is the advice of an examining judge to a young lawyer, on admission: "Sir, it would be idle for me to trouble you further. You are perfect; and I will dismiss you with a few words of advice which you will do very to follow. You will find it laid down as a maxim of civil law never to kiss the maid when you can kiss the mistress. Carry out this principle, sir, and you are safe. Never say ' boo' to a goose when she has the power to lay golden eggs .- Let your face be long and -vour bills longer. Never but your hand in your pocket when anybody's else is handy. Keep yaur con science for your own private use, and don't trouble it with other men's matters. Plaster the judge and butter the jury. Look as wise as an owl, and be as oracular as a town persons are utterly unintelligible. And the clock. But above all, get money; honestly

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ARE TROOPS COMING .- The Montreal Gazette says :- A rumor has been current in this city that a number of fresh regiments, including the Coldstream Guards, had inti-To common eyes this seems as puzzling | mated that they might prepare to be in readiness to remove to Canada; and it was understood to be current in military circlesin fact so positively so, that everybody believed it. We learn upon enquiry in a quarter which leaves us no room for doubt, that it is not true that any order has been given on the subject or any official intimation of such a movement of troops sent to this country.

welcome you to the bar."

NEW PARTNERSHIP .- The firm of John Dougall & Co., of Montreal, has been dissolved, Mr. J. Dougall retiring. In connection with this, Mr. Dougall issues the following card :- In retiring from the above business (which he commenced in 1826), the subscriber begs leave to thank all who have favored it with their consignments, bespeaking at the same time a continuance of their correspondence with the new firm : and in so doing it is only fair to say that the business of John Dougall & Co., has been managed since its commencement-say for three years past-solely by Messrs, C. R. Black and James D. Dougall .- John Dougall.

WHAT NEXT !- The Kingston American says :- On Monday evening last two young men were enjoying themselves over a bottle of wine in the village of Rath, one a Protestant and the other a Roman Catholic, when the tormer made some remark in refference to the Fenians. The latter, whose name is McManus, asked in a hasty manner if he alluded to him. The young man coolly replied that if the "shoe fitted he might put it on," when McManus drew a pistol and fired it at him, with the muzzle not more than a foot from his breast. The young man dashed it! upwards with his hand, and the ball entering the ceiling over his head, thereby saving his life. [While giving the above paragraph as we find it in a contemporary we do not youch for the truth of these statements.-Ed. Can. Post.

H. WARD BEECHER'S PEWS .- The annual renting of the pews and aisle seats of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, took place on Tuesday evening in the church edifice. The premfums bid were much larger than ever before The highest bid last year was \$200, this year, \$400, which, added to the pew rent, makes the largest total payment for the year for one pew \$520. A large number of pews were sold at premiums ranging from \$200 to \$375, and the bids were at the

same liberal figure throughout. ARMED VESSELS ON THE LAKES, -- An Albany paper says of the proposed placing of armed vessels on the Lakes by the Federal Government: "This step, like the repeal of the Reciprocity Treaty, and most of the measures of this administration, is a retrograde movement in a direction against civilization and towards barbaiism." The same paper urges that the proposed increase of war vessels, unless intended as an act of hostility England will counter-arm and be ready for war as soon as the States can be.

FEDERAL LOSSES .- A Washington corespondent writes that the number of men lost to the Federal cause by operations in Virginia since the 4th of May last cannot be less than one hundred and twenty thousand. This includes these lost by Sigel, Hunter, Wright and Sheridan in the Valley of the Shenandoah; by Grant in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsy Ivania, North Anna, Coal Harbor, before Peterburg, in Butler's assaults on the Richmond defences, and the numerous raids and reconnoissances made south of the James, and by Butler while he commanded the department of the James, previous to the abandonment of the interior line by Grant. These one hundred and twenty thousand men were sacrificed within a period of six months, without accomplishing one real or permanent victory. Richmond is still covered by Lee. and every attempt made by Grafit to get possession of that city, either by stratagem or by direct and bloody assault, has been promptly met and effectually baffled by the Confederate commander.

DINNER TAX-GATHERERS .- An old gentleman who has a great antipathy to gratuities to servants relates the following anecdote. On leaving a friend's house he was addressed as follows:—"Sir, your great-coat."—"There's a shilling, Jehn." "Your hat."- "There's a shilling, Dick." "Stick" -" A shilling, Joe." "Umbrella." - A shilling, Willian." "Sir, your gloves." - "Friend, keep the gloves," he exclaimed: "they are not worth a shilling," and off walked the fleeced visitor.

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