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Let us take a look into the future. Suppose the 250,000,000 of Hindoos should rise and drive out the foreign invader; suppose also, which is not impossible, that the Chinese, with their superior numbers and reorganised armies, should defeat the French in the event of a war, might there not follow a marvelous change in the relations of Asia to Europe? The Hindoos and Chinese would have one common foe left—Hussia. That power now dominates Central Asia, and menaces both China and Hindostan. Their combined populations comprise about half the human sees; why should not their enormal asia but occupy Siberia, and menace file very existence of Hussia! The conquering armies of Central Asia have more than once swept over the Western World. It was the Turcoman who, in former ages, conquered China and India, and formed the rank and file of the Mohammedan armies which overthrew the Eastern Haman Empire, conquered Spain, and placed the independence of Western Empires in peril. Who knows but that some time during the twentieth century history may repeat healt?—Demerce 's Monthly.

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I cannot tell you, Genevieve, how oft it comes

The Great British Channel Tunnel.

The English liberal public have recently been paying high honors to John cently been paying high honors to John let be first. The great Quaker orator has now been in Farliament a quarter of century, and unlike other public mean in the manner of the has not grown more conservative with advancing years. He is as ardent a liberal as he was when he first entired public life. He resigned from the Geldstene ministry because he considerationally approve of the bombardment of Alexandria, and the hombardment of Alexandria, and the hombardment of Alexandria, and the was puried on Surday. Much sympathy is felt, for the debugget. In his answers to the congratuatory addresses of his admirers, he ulatory addresses of his admirers, by means of a tunnel under the channel which separates England from France. The enterprise, which would be of incolculable benefit to the business interests of all to great Britain herself, has been opposed by all classes of public men in England, because they fear that the funnel, if constructed, would put the British islands at the mercy of the variety of the same train to lock after the stock. Not having any use for the dog himerical benefits, which would follow the connection between the British railway system and that of the Dutated the race was a series at every market before it made the windows speak at every audien gust threw us pleasant words when travelers would past; the maple-trees along the road stood shivering in their class; theyond, the white-browed cottages were nace line cold and dumb, and far away the mighty world seemed beckning us to come—

The wondrous world, of which we conned what had been and what might be, what had been and what might be, in that old-fashioned reading class of District Rumber Three. Webcok a hand at History—its altara spires and fishes—
And uniformly mispronounced the most important names;
We wandered through Biography, and gave our fancy play,
And with some subjects fell in love—"good only for one day;
In homence and Philosophy we settled many a point,
And made what poems we assailed to creak at every joint; follow the connection between the British railway system and that of the continent. Sir John Hawkshaw, a famous engineer, stated that there are no engineering difficulties in the construction of the tunnel which could not be considered. And many authors that we love, you with me Number Three.

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And Andrew Tubba, whose various mouths were quite a shew to see?
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And Jasper Jenckes, whose tears would Sow at each pathetic word (He in the prize-fight business musually, and allowing forty per cent and in them hard, I've heard!
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And lien; hard, to do do the action of the tunnel which could not be easily surmounted. It could be fine in the four would be 2,000,000 df passengers where will be 2,000,000 df passengers will be 2,000,000 df passengers where will be 2,000,000 df passengers will be freight business would not be less than 1,200,000 tons. The income, he annually, and allowing forty per cent for working expenses, there will be a profit of nearly seven per cent. The tunnel which could not be lead in eight years, and the cost would be nearly 55,000,000 df passengers and the cost would not be less than 1,200,000 tons. The income, he annually, and allowing forty per cent for working expenses, there will be a profit of nearly seven per cent. The tunnel will be nearly seven per cent. The You recolled Susannah Smith, the teacher's sore distress Who never stopped at any pause—a sort of day portation of passengers and merchan-dise would be cheapened, and much valuable time saved. The powerful material interests involved will necessi-tate in time the construction of this the years have grown, distinct through and some are full of melody, and bring a sense And some are full of melody, and print of cheer.

And some can smite the rock of time, and summon forth a tear;
But one agest voice comes back to me, whenever sail grieve.

And sings a sone, and that is yours, O peerices (Jenevice)
It brightens up the olden times, and throws a single at the control of District Number Three.

— liarper's Magazine for Septembers.

tunnel, and when completed, it will be one of the wonders of the world.—Demoresis Monthly. An elupes arong, and that is yours, O peerlees it bruist-ness price often times, and throws a fairness arong, and that is yours, or the price of the country and the country and fairness and the elucided of Dataries Fambler Travellor. They way of telling what of feet the world has upon a woman, let me tell what it has for a woman whose name is known from East to West, in every home where good literature is seen. About fifteen years ago she began to write. Each bit was her been till on the appearance of one novel, rook that eitrred the country and flags, and it was the world has upon a woman of the fairness and the surface and the programme of the flags of the surface and the sur

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of the cricket club was held at the Forest house, on Wednesday evening. The club is in a good condition, having a small balance on hand. The following officers were elected for the year:—M. Boyd, president; E. Bottom, vice-president; M. Lane, captain; A. Bottom sec-treas; committee, Mesers. J. T. Robinson, C. Atthill, F. Read, and J. McDermott. It was arranged that in the absence of the captain Mr. F. Read would take command. The greand is being prepared, and the baildings put in order. The club opens the season with hopeful enthusissm.

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Drowner. A sad case of drowning cecurred on Friday evening. George Fletcher, a little boy of about five years of age, was last seen on Friday afternoon, playing around the canal. As he failed to put in an appearance at tea time his parents went out in search of him. When it was found where he had last been seen their lears were aroused. Lights were at one obtained, and a search in the canal was made, but with no avail. Early in the morning the search in the canal was recumed. After some hours Mr. Thorston found the little fellow near the wharf at the head of canal, and his father coming up at the moment, jumped in and brought him one. He was lying on his back in three feet of water, close to the end of the wharf, and only ten or twelve from shore. He was buried on Sunday. Much sympathy is felt, for the parents, in their sudden affliction, as they are atrangers to the land, and little George was well known to the village as a bright little representative of old Ireland.

A collinger, named by Mr. Henry lives an loved the last land, and little George was well known to the village as a bright little representative of old Ireland.

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was taken up into the waggon, but after travelling about five miles of the homeward journey he jumped out, and returned to the railway station. Before his return the cattle had been loaded and the train left the station. The dog was noticed by the station-master around the station yard for some little time, and was afterwards observed to start off southwards on the railway track. Mr. Fry. after unloading the cattle in the cattle in yard there, drove them to the cattle market and yarded them, after which he returned to his hotel. On the following morning about 6 o'clock, on going to look after his stock, he was thunderstruck to find his dog in charge of them; in fact, the collie had driven them into a corner of the yard, and was lying on guard when his mas-ter arrived. The interesting question now is, how did the dog discover in what direction the cattle had been rail-roaded, and after his run to the city, about thirty miles, what instinct led him to the cattle yard, a place he had never, to his own master's knowledge, visited before? Strange as this case may read, we are positive as to its truthfulness, as the owner and those persons cognizant of the facts of the

money. He was arrested on the same day in Montreal as he stepped from the train. On Thursday night R. D.

Fighar talks of the Dominion hours at these organs, and are especially designed to the diseases caused by their derings are the diseases caused by their derings are the diseases caused by their derings are the diseases. Fisher, teller of the Dominion bank at Ochawa, disappeared. Friday morning he was arrested in Kingston. The absconding business doesn't seem to absconding business doesn't seem to

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