The sunlight on a waveless sea In softened radiance fadeth slowly. The folded flower, the mist crowned tree Proclaim the gathering twilight holy.

It is the hour when passion bows: A solemn stillness round us lingers; And an our wildly-throbbing brows We feel the touch of angel fingers.

It is the hour when lovers fend (For love its native air is breathing) Drape with fair hopes Life's drear beyond,

It is the hour when in far land, The wanderer tired of ceaseless roaming Longs for the clasp of kindred's hand, And the dear home enwrapt in gloaming.

It is the hour when mankind hears, Amid Earth's mingled moans and laughter Are buried in the great Hereafter.

THE STORMING OF THE MILL.

BY EMILE ZOLA.

There was feasting and merry-making in the mill of old Merlier. Three tables, placed

valley with magnificent foliage. In all mill-wheel. narrow paths as if subterranean springs were girls. struggling to find an outlet through interis so frequent and so loud that the song of talk. Perhaps he remembered his own out his train of thought. ruins. The continual irrigation of the valley carried the bags, drove the cart, wrestled cukoo was heard; then all was still. has caused the grass to grow to an enormous | with the old mill-wheel when it was obstinate height. The centre of the valley is like a about turning, and did it all with such parterre, but a natural parterre between the pluck that it was a pleasure to look at him. vases. At noon, when the sun's rays are was proud of his discovery. Nothing gives perpendicular, the shadows take a blueish young people so much courage as love. tinge; the glowing grass sleeps in warmth

grown gray in our service. When people glasses charged, Father Merlier lifted his Balls whistled across the Moselle without advised Father Merlier to make a change, he own very high in the air, saying : would shake his head, saying that a new work so well. So he mended the old one with anything that came to hand, barrelstaves, rusty iron, tin, or lead. The mill looked all the better for it: its stronglymarked profile decked with weeds and grass. The silver stream, in touching it, seemed to ed by a necklace of glittering drops.

That part of the mill washed by the waters of the Moselle, looked like some barbaric hulk washed ashore in a storm. The greater part of the mill was built upon piles. The water came up under the floor. There were holes, tor, -well known in the neighbourhood for the cels and lobsters to be found in them. Below the falls the stream was as smooth as a mirror, and when the wheel did not disturb them with its spray, schools of large fish might be perceived there, turning and wheeling like squadrons of stately dows, placed at regular intervals admitted. the light. A labyrinth of corners, little an old dismantled citadel. Ivv had grown all over it, and an infinite variety of creepers fore," muttered the old peasant in a low fluttering down to the ground. But the two concealed the gaping crevices and shrouded tone. the old building in a mantle of green. Young

on the side next the road. A great archway being the wiser; and it seemed so sweet to beating the air with his arm, fell over back. led into the courtyard, bounded on two sides them that there they remained, their eyes ward. Neither moved. The two dead men by stabling and sheds. Near the well a hidden in the darkness. magnificent elm covered half the courtyard with its shadows. On the first floor were slept on either side of the white road, the asleep. Even the rattling of the musketry four windows in a row; above was the dovecote. Father Merlier's only coquetry was that broke the stillness was the crowing of alone broke the silence. to have this white-washed every ten years. some cock who had gotten up too early. It had just received a coat. When the sun shone on it at noon the villagers were daz-

For twenty years Father Merlier had been for being the possessor of 80,000 francs, the that leaped forth in the darkness, seemed before a terrific discharge swept a shower of down the law. Every man, taken with hundred weight which the priest gave me Leaf-Farm, Markdale, P.O., Ont. result of the most rigid economy. When he married Madeleine Guillard, who brought sleeping country. At turns the old mill-luckily armed too high. Dominick half yer Honour." Here he doffed his cap, pro-level the sleep like an dragged half carried Francoise away. Fabut his two strong arms. Madaleine never old watch-dog that barks while it snores. It ther Merlier followed them crying "Go into They hoped, by making a terrible example der which he had made. No notice was tathe mill-wheel go to sleep in the moss. But greater peace fallen on a happier nock in through the slats. The captain remained in few short questions to Dominick. He spoke Now tell the truth for once." "Your ennui would have killed him, and the house nature. have seemed like dead. So he kept on at business-for pleasure. At that time Father Merlier was a tall old man, with a long, eve of St. Louis. Panic-stricken Rocreuse ground inch by inch. They crawled in on taciturn face, which nevertheless concealed knew that the Prussians had beaten the fours, one by one, as the enemy dislodged a good deal of humor. The power of meney emperor and were advancing on the village them from their cover. Their orders were does not concern you.

delicacy of frame prevented her being con- expected every morning to see them debouch only two or three more remained outside. head. He looked at the young people, first sidered one of the beauties of the neigh- from the woods of Gagny. Still they came Then the officer pulled out his watch and at one, then at the other, seemed to combourhood. Until she was fifteen she was not, which was only more alarming. Of said-half aloud . even ugly. The Rocreuse people could not course they would come upon them in the "Two o'cleck. Well, we must hold out having fired?" understand why the daughter of Father and night and everybody be murdered in their four hours longer." Mother Merlier-such a stout strapping beds. couple—should be of such slow and languid | There had been an alarm the night before growth. But at 15, though still del cate, just at daybreak. The inhabitants heard energetic defense. The Prussians still re- black with pewder, covered with perspira- dent sufferer from any of the effects of Dysshe suddenly developed the prettiest little the tramp of men in the road and rose from mained on the other side of the Moselle, so tion, and spotted with drops of blood from pepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., face in the world. Black hair, black eyes, their beds. The women were already there was no danger of an immediate the wound in his arm. a rosy complexion, a laughing mouth, little throwing themselves on their knees, and assault. There was a bridge about a mile "Very well," repeated the officer, "you Heart, Sour Stomach, Habi ual Costiveness, dimples in her cheeks, and a forehead that making the sign of the cross when the red and a half distant, but they very likely did will be shot in two hours." seemed to have a halo around it. Though trousers became distinguishable through the not know of its existence, and it was hardly Francoise uttered no cry, but raised her Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer anoconsidered delicate for that country, she was cautiously opened windows. It was a probably they would attempt to cross by hards above her head with a gesture of ther day. Two deses of August Flower not thin; far from it. When they called her detachment of the French. The captain at fording. The officer contented himself with mute despair. The gesture did not escape will relieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 delicate, they only meant she could not lift once inquired for the mayor and after a talk watching the road. The attack, if made at the officer's notice. Two soldiers took cents. Regular size 75 cents. Positively up a bag of flour. But as years passed she with Father Merlier, remained at the mill. all, would be from the side of the open plump; by and by she would be as That day the sun rose gaily, it promised country. round as a little quail, only her father's to be very warm. At noon the woods were The firing ceased. The mill seemed like voung girl had fallen into a chair, her limbs habitual reserve made her a little thoughtful covered with a hazy light while over the dead in the sunshine. Not a blind was refused to support her, no tears came to her teeth and preserving, for sweetening and for her age. If she laughed a good deal, it trees in the valley floated streaks of fleecy open; not a sound came from the interior. eyes; she was suffocating. The officer lock- giving fragrance to the Breath use 7 Tea-

Several times the gamekeepers almost caught | fighting."

poverty, gave him rather a bad name among | "Ah! my poor children, you will not be and poplars. The siege had commenced in the peasants, who stigmatized him vaguely married to-morrow I am afraid." Chords which will swell when unborn years | when he should be at work. Nor did the fixed his eyes on the forest of Gagny, as if | the old walls like hail. When they struck his part; he was superb, that rakish fellow, one fine morning Mlle. Francoise informed | well he chatted with Father Merlier.

Father Merlier that she loved Dominick, and would never marry anyone else. end to end in the courtyard, awaited the Merlier; it was as if he had been struck on here now." guests. All the country people round about the head with a club. As usual, he was The miller was serious. In his mind's eye took its place. At every moment Father knew that on that very day Francoise silent; only he put on his thoughtful look, he saw his mill blazing like a bonfire, but Merlier surprised himself to see how much Merlier's daughter would be betrothed to and the humor in him no longer shone from made no remonstrance, knowing it to be use- the old wheel had suffered; every grean and Dominick, a youth somewhat lazy, it was his eyes. They sulked for a week. Francoise less. He only opened his mouth once to creak went to his heart. It was hopeless said, but whom the women for miles looked was very reserved. What plagued Father remark : at with inquisitive eye-he was so good look. Merlier was to find out how that scamp of a "You ought to hide the little boat behind nick begged Francoise to retire, but she in-Old Merlier's mill was a beauty. It was inick had never been to the mill. The just hold it. It may be useful." The cap- behind a great oaken wardrobe. A bail 6d. per day. Among other pensioners paid exactly in the middle of Rocreuse, where miller watched, and saw the gallant, on the tain gave the necessary order. the high road turns off. The village has other side of the Moselle, stretched in the The captain was a bandsome man of about Dominick came and stood in front of her. only one street, with a row of cottages en grass, pretending to be asleep. Francoise 40. Tall, and with a pleasing countenance. He had his gun in his hand, but had not either side, but where the road turns aside could see him from her window. It was He appeared to like to look at Dominick and fired a shot as yet, not being able to approach

trees hundred years old, cover the gentle silence was unbroken. One day he brought turned to Dominick and said abruptly : slopes, making a covering like a sea of emer- Dominick in without saying a word. Franald suspended in the sky. To the south the coise was about laying the cloth. She did blooming little spot during the hottest days | Dominick in his little hut in the woods. | hastened to add : of July and August The Moselle flows They closed windows and doors and talked "I am a foreigner; but I can pierce an listened to him. Each one was seeking Woodruff, Sylvanus Sweet, and some more from the woods of Gagny, and seems to have for three hours. Nobody ever knew what apple with a bullet at a hundred yards, cover of an embrasure to fire from. Antaken something of the coolness of the foli- they had to say to each other, but it was age which shades it for miles with it; some- certain that when they came out Father thing of the murmur and deep, cold shadows. Merlier already treated Dominick as his Nor is this all. All sorts of running waters son. The old man must have found him

Amid all this hardship Dominick and Father Merlier's mill enlivened the surround- that time Father Merlier had not broached ings with its tic-tac. The building itself the question of marriage. They respected was all plaster and boarding, seemingly as his silence and waited for the expression of old as the creation. Its walls were washed his will. At last, one day about the middle by the Moselle, which widens here into a of July, he had three tables spread under clear pool. The waterfalls over a dam from the great elm in the courtyard, for he had a height of several feet, giving its impulsion invited his friends from Rocreuse to come to the wheel which creaks in turning with | that evening and have a glass of wine with the asthmatic wheeze of an old servant him. When every place was filled, and the

"It was to have the pleasure to announce wheel would be lazier and would no do the to you that Francoise will marry that lad over there in a month-the anniversary of

Then, amid much confusion, the glasses but Father Mer'ier raised his voice again : quieted and night fell-a bright, starlight each other on a bench in silence. An old peasant was just talking about the war the the young fellows in the village had gone. The day before more soldiers had passed. There we uld be hard knoel s.

ships. A broken stairway led down to a egotism of a happy man. "Dominick is a through the breast; he was the first one boat moored to a stake in the river. A foreigner, he need not go, and if the Prus- killed. Francoise instinctively clutched wooden gallery spanned the wheel. Win- sians did come, he would know how to Dominick's hand, and held it firmly with a away; he even added: "Amuse them, we

defend his wife. The idea that the Prussians would come walls, and additions made to the principal seemed to amuse them all. They would be "the balls come in here now." structure, gave to the mill the appearance of soundly thrashed and the business ended.

lady tourists sketched old Merlier's mill in health was drank. Francoise and Dominick Suddenly, at the edge of the wood, a Prus-The house was more solidly constructed together behind the bench without anyone's actor from the side scenes to the stage, and,

A mild and delicious night. The villagers man was to be seen. The country seemed peaceful sleep of children, The only sound ceased. The rippiling waters of the Moselle

that passed over the house tops like a caress. | whether if were all over. The meadows, with their patches of shadow, assumed a majesty, mysterious and reserved, latter. "Don't stay there." mayor of Rocreuse. People gave him credit which all the springs and running waters The words were hardly out of his mouth him the mill as her dowry, he had nothing wheel scemed to dream in its sleep, like an dragged, half carried Francoise away. Fa- bell gerent rights to the volunteer companies. bably out of respect of the size of the blunrepented her choice. He managed admir. creaked and talked to itself, as it was sway- the cellar-the walls are thick." ably. His wife died, leaving him a widower ed by the flow of the Moselle. The waters with one child-his daughter Francoise. He themselves had the musical and prolonged might have retired from business, and let tone of an organ-pipe. Never before had

made him mayor-to which the dignified by forced marches. Travellers had announce to gain time-and not to show themselvesmanner he assumed at weddings helped to ed their arrival for nearly a week. "They so that the Prussians might not know what officer preceived Francoice standing there, case was not attended to at once. are at Larmiere." "They are at Novelle." forces were opposed to them. Another hour very pale, listening to what was said. The Francoise Merlier was just eighteen. Her Hearing of these rapid movements, Bocreuse went by. A sergeant came to announce that wound made a red line across her white fore-

opposite bank of the Moselle lived a tall not bring a smile to any lips. They saw the the captain stopped them. fellow called Dominick Penquer. He was captain going about the mill and, after ex- "No, no; wait till they are nearer." and then return to his home; but it seemed main body had stacked arms in the courtthe country had a charm for him. He never | yard of the mill. It seemed there was to be | A volley rang out, followed by dropping went away. He cultivated his little piece fighting, and when Father Merlier returned shots. Francoise was seized with a trembof ground, and raised vegetables for his he was cross-examined. He made a solemn ling, and could not help putting her tinger Gay garlands for the future wreathing, support. He fished and shot a little, sign of assent, "Yes there was to be to her ears. Pominick looked out from be-

him, and were for taking him before a mag- Francoise and Dominick stood there, in cleared away a little, saw three Prussians the court-yard, looking at him. He took stretched on their backs in the meadow. Such an unfettered existence, and his his pipe out of his mouth, and simply said : The others took refuge behind the willows

prized. But the young ones dared to take jokes while they waited for their meal. The captain seemed in great good humor. firing when they could take good aim.

> "Why, this is a regular fort," said he, he muttered, "we can never do it." "We can easily hold it till night. These

the valley widens, and great trees along both all explained. They had fallen in love ex- Francoise; to take an interest in them. He | the windows crowded with soldiers. The banks of the Moselle shade the centre of the changing soft glances over the top of the did not seem to think of the impending floor trembled at every discharge." struggle, and the expression of his eyes, as "Look out-look out," cried the captain, Lorraine there is not more a beautiful spot. | Eight days passed and Franceise looked he followed Francoise about, seemed to say To the right and left thick woods, forests of still more serious, while Father Merlier's he thought her charming. Suddenly he

"You are not with the army, my lad?" plain widens. Marvelously fertile, it shows not express surprise, but merely added an- man. The captain did not seem to relish whistled through the yawning orifice. Two a long extent of cultivated country, bounded other plate, only the dimples in her cheek the reply. He half shut his eyes and smiled. soldiers fell, one never moved. They pushby quickset hedges. But the great charm of deepened, and her smile resppeared. That The society of Francoise was nicer than that ed the body against the wall to get it out of escort who took the rebel prisoners up from ler and tourist. Recrease is the refreshing coolees of that morning Father Merlier had gone to seek of cannon. Seeing the smile, Dominick the way. The other writhed in agony, beg-

said the captain drily.

add the music of their ritls. Springs gush he came to seek an honest fellow in spite and not paying any attention to the by- on the floor near the wall. She tried to forth at every step. One feels in those of hiding in the grass to make love to the standers. Dominick took and held in his make herself smaller to be out of danger. Recreuse protested. The women standing if to ask his protection. The captain smiled utilized and even then the windows were stices in the moss at the foot of the trees, in their doorways never tired of dilating upon agair, but said nothing this time. He re- only half protected. The room was filled or between the rocks, and would gush forth Father Merlier's foily in bringing such agood- mained seated, with bis sword between his with splinters, broken muskets, and pieces years. He was one of the escort who accomin crystal streams. The music of the waters for-nothing into his house. He let them knees, looking straight before him, following of furniture.

the bullfinch is hushed. We fancy ourselves | marriage, for he, too, had not a sous in the It was already ten o'clock. The heat had now; they are coming across. in some enchanted park, with silvery cas- world when he married Madeleine and her become intense. The soldiers in the yard Just then Francoise uttered a cay, a ball, cades all around us. Below is the moist mill, nor had that prevented his being a sought the shade of the sheds to eat their in rebounding, had struck her forehead. A prairie, whose great walnut trees cast good husband. Besides, Dominick stopped soup. Not a sound came from the village, few drops of blod followed. Dominick lookgigantic shadows. Along the meadows are people's mouths by going to work so reso- The inhabitants had barricaded their doors ed at her, and going to the window, fired lines of poplars. Their rustling foliage lutely that everybody was surprised. The and windows. A dog lost in the street gave his first shot. After that he never stopped. forms a green curtain on either side. Two miller's man was drawn in the conscription a prolonged howl. From the scorching but loaded and fired without paying any avenues of enormous palm trees climb the about that time, and Dominick would not prairie came a vague murmur—the sum of a attention to what was going on about him. slope to the old castle of Gagny, now in hear of their hiring anyone in his place. He thousand scattered breaths. The note of a

Suddenly a shot rang out in the silent air. The captain sprang to his feet, the men dropped their half-emptied basins of soup. two hills—a lawn with giant trees instead of Father Merlier laughed his silent laugh. He In a few moments the mill was filled with soldiers from cellar to attic. Still the captain, who had gone down the road, could see nothing. To the right and left the road ex--while a chill shudder agitates the leaves of Francoise adored each other. They rarely tended, white and empty. Another shotspoke but glanced at each other from time still nothing-not even a shadow. But There, in a corner of luxurious vegetation, to time with affectionate tenderness. Up to turning around to the woods, on the side of Gagny, he saw a little puff of smoke, like gossamer, floating up between the trees, The woods themselves were sombre and

> "The rascals have gone into the wood," he cried. "They know we are here." Then the fusilade began, fast and furious between the French posted around the mill and the Prussians hidden behind trees. at irregular intervals, from behind every bush. All that could be seen were the little puffs of smoke floating in the wind. It hummed a few bars with a careless air. were emptied. There was some laughter, Francoise and Dominick, who had remained in the courtyard, hoisted themselves up so "Dominick, kiss your betrothed; it is the that they could look over the low wall. was emptied. When all but the most inti- He lay flat on the ground, watched his mate friends had retired, conversation chance, fired, and then slipped back into the ditch to relead. His movements were so night. Dominick and Francoise sat next droll, so cunning, so adroit, that it was impossible not to smile when one saw him. He must have espied the head of a Prussian, for emperor had declared against Prussia. All he rose quickly and took aim, but before he could pull the trigger he gave a cry, fell over, and rolled into the ditch, while his legs twitched like a chicken whose neck has "Bah !" said Father Merlier, with all the been twisted. The little man was shot

nervous gripe. "Don't stay there," said the captain, "I've seen them before-seen them be- leaves of the old elm, and a twig came There was a pause. Then somebody's spot by the excitement of the spectacle. heard nothing. Their hands came gently sian darted out from behind a tree like an seemed lying asleep in the sunshine. Not a

Father Merlier looked at the captain with From the dense forests came deep sighs an expression of surprise, as if to ask

"The critical moment," murmured the

the court-yard alone crawling behind the French very well, but had the true Prussian Honour," he replied, with great emphasis, low walk, while volley followed volley. The stiffness. A month later day for day. It was the soldiers he had left outside yielded their

He had the great gate of the court-yard Dominick quietly.

was to please others. At heart she was vapor. The village, trim and neat, awoke As the hours crept on, however, Prussians ed at her curiously, and at last addressed berry" the new Toilet gem delightfully to life as usual that fresh morning, and the appeared at the edge of the wood of Gagny, her,

Of course everybody made love to her, as country, with its streams and fountains, had They advanced, cautiously at first, then much for her riches as for her charms. Her the moist charm of a bouquet of wild more boldly. Several of the soldiers in the inquired. final choice scandalized them all. On the flowers. But the brightness of the day did mill raised their muskets to take aim, but

not a native of Rocreuse. Ten years ago he amining the neighbouring houses, cross the They came on very cautiously, examining country a long time?" came there from Belgium to take the inher. Moselle and reconnoitre the country through the mill with an air of suspicion. The sight itance of an uncle who had a little property his gold glass. Father Merlier accompanied of that old house, sight and sad, with its in the outskirts of the forest of Gaguy, just him, and seemed to be giving explanations. covering of ivy, made them uneasy. When well, opposite the mill, and some rods distant from Then the captain posted his men behind there were about fifty of them in the pra'rie it. He said he came to sell the property | walls or trees, or in holes in the ground. The opposite, the officer uttered a single word.

hind the soldiers, and when the smoke had and ran herself to fetch her father.

earnest. as a "poacher." Lazy he certainly was, and Dominick, his lips compressed, his brows For more than an hour the mill was was often found asleep in the fields at hours | knit in anger, rose from time to time, and | riddled with bullets, which pattered against hovel he lived in on the outskirts of the he were anxious to see the Prussians come. against stone, one could hear them flatten who drew pension money at Arnprior, on forest seem the proper home of a "nice Francoise, very pale and sad, went to and fro and drop back into the water. When they the 5th inst., was born in Paisley, Scotland, young man." If he had unhallowed relations among the men supplying their wants. They struck wood, they gave a dull thud and rewith the wolves among the ruins of Gagny, were cooking their dinners in a corner of the mained. Now and then a loud crack showed the old women would not have been sur- court-yard, and stood around exchanging the wheel had been struck. The soldiers inside economized their ammunition, lithe, and tall as a poplar, with hair and He had visited all the rooms and the great casionally the captain looked at his watch. beard shining like gold in the sunlight. So, hall looking over the river. Seated near the A ball crashed through the window and buried itself in the ceiling. "Four o'clock," New Orleans, where he was taken prisoner.

And, in truth, that terrible fire had begun Fancy what a blow this was to Father rascals are behind time. They should be to tell on the old mill. A shutter fell into the water, riddled like a sieve. A mattress this time; it never could be repaired. Domipoacher had bewitched his daughter. Dom- the mill-wheel. There is a place that will sisted on remaining with him, seeking refuge struck the wardrobe with a hollow sound.

> He saw a dark mass issue from the wood. One terrific volley succeeded another. A whirlwind seemed to have struck the mill. "I am a foreigner," replied the young Another shutter dropped, and the bullets ging them to end his misery, but nobody was also one of the guard who escorted Look behind you; you will see my rifle." other man was struck. This one sank down "You may have an opportunity to use it," beside the table, his eyes fixed and dull. Horrified in the presence of death, Francoise nine years. On the breaking out of the Francoise came up, trembling slightly, mechanically pushed back her chair and sat own the two hands she held out to him, as All the mattresses in the house had been "Five o'clock," said the captain. "Steady,

Only from time to time he glanced at Francoise. He was very deliberate and took out from behind trees and tried to cross the Moselle, as the captain had predicted. But the moment one advanced further he dropped, shot through the head by Dominick. captain, an attentive spectator, was astonishing that he only wished many of his men were as expert with fire-arms. Dominick never heard him. A ball struck him in the

Two more soldiers dropped; the mattresses, completely riddled, not longer protected the windows. It seemed as if another volley would sweep the mill away. Still the officer kept on repeating :

"Steady now, half an hour more." much damage to either side. The shots fell | night, and he would not yield a foot till the hour came for the retreat. His face retained lasted about two hours. The captain up the musket of a failen soldier and was blondes with black eyes — fetches from "Pasha," "Windsor," "Heart," "Orienfiring like the rest.

There were but four men left in the room. The Prussians were massing on the other side able to play s few airs on the piano, a rich of the Moselle. It seemed as if they might amateur has been known to pay as much as cover it with pearls. Its outline was mark. custom." And they kissed, very red in the They were particularly interested in a little attempt the passage at any moment. Some £12,700. But, as may be supposed, the de-plaints, whose lives might be preserved by using Exface, which excited greater laughter still. Incy were particularly interested in a little two minutes elapsed. The captain was mand for articles of this description has tract of Wild Strawberry. Physiciaus recommend at low prices and on long times. It was a grand jollification. A small cask behind the rotting timbers of an old boat. obstinate and would not give the order to greatly fallen off since the halcyen time of and use it constantly. It is a remedy well-known, obstinate and would not give the order to retire, when a sergeant ran up, saying: They have us in flank, sir; come in, they

> are coming up by the road.' The Prussians must have found bridge. The captain looked at his watch. that long to get here.' On the stroke of six he consented to with-

draw his men by a little wicket gate leading into an alley-way. They hurried to a ditch and succeeded in gaining the forest of Sannal. Before he left the captain bowed to Father Merlier and apologized for having to go are coming back."

Hearing nothing, understanding For a sharp thud was heard among the nothing, he kept on firing; feeling the necessity of defending Francoise. The soldiers had all gone away; he did not even young people never moved-rooted to the notice it. Suddenly there came a tremendous noise. The Prussians had forced their way up into the court-yard in the rear. He fired his last shot. When they came upon him his gun was still smoking.

Four men seized him. Others vociferated around him in a barbarous tongue. They would have killed him then and there had not Francoise rushed forward and begged to-day?" "Ah, Yer Honeur," was the repossession of the prisoner. After exchanging tome words in German with the men, he turned to Dominick and said, in very good I've eleven children and they've hardly that Ma ufactory, 68 Mary St., Hamilton

"You will be shot in two hours."

of these peasants who took up arms to de- ken of it, however, but the next question Cheap. First prize at Provincial Exhibition, Lon-But they did not listen and went into the fend their homes, to prevent a general ris- and answer produced the conviction that he great hall. A dozen soldiers waited them in | ing. of which they were very much afraid. | was not the poorest man in these parts. silence, with the blinds closed, watching The officer, a tall, thin man, addressed a "Well, Pat, how many cows have you?

> "You are from the neighbourhood?" " No, I am a Belgian.

prehend, and merely added, "You admit

not to leave him out of their sight. The

"Is that young man your brother?" he She shook her head. He remained stiffly

pause, he added: "Has he been in this She nodded assent. Then he must know these woods very

This time she speke. "Yes, sir," she said, looking at him in

motionless, without a smile, then after a

some surprise. He said no more, but turned on his heel, and asked for the mayor of the village. Francoise rose, blushing slightly. Sh

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Some Old Pensioners in Canada-

thought she saw the drift of his questions,

(From the Toronto Globe.) From sketches in the Chronicle we learn that Malcolm Campbell, the oldest veteran in 1789. At 16 he joined the Scots Fusiliwhere he participated in the taking of Genoa. In the American war he was present at the capture and burning of Washington, in the attack on Baltimore, and in the battle of On being released by the articles of peace, Corp. Campbell rejoined his regiment at Cork, and went with it to France immediately after the battle of Waterloo, and was stationed at Paris and Valenciennes until the return home. He then got his discharge, and followed the trade of weaver till 1847, when he came to Canada. He has been notified of the doubling of his pension from June 1 of this year, and from his appearance he may live some years yet to receive his 1s. at the Amprior office James Hogan, of the Thirty-fourth, holds the Crimean medal, the Turkish medal, and the Indian medal, with clasps for Inkermann, Balaklava, Sebastopol, Cawnpore, Lucknow, and Delhi. Corp. John Ryan, (Fifty-third,) the Indian medal and two clasps for the relief and capture of Lucknow. John O'Leary saw hard service berry, you may avert all disagreeable summer comwith the Sixtieth rifles in India, and was | plaints, diarrhea, dysentery, cholera morbus, etc., with the Ninety-ninth in China. Patrick nothing is so plea-ant in its cure, so rapid, reliable, McDonagh, aged 71, was with the Eightythird Regiment at the time of the Canadian dote in sour stomach, colic, cramps, seasickness, rebellion in 1837. He was present at the vomiting, and other irritations of the stomach and battle of Windmill Point, and was one of the Prescott to Kingston for confinement. He of the condemned prisoners to the place of execution at Kingston. Sergt. James Collins, 72 years of age, served in Bermuda for finest white loaf, known in the trade as Mackenzie rebellion the Thirty-seventh was crushed almost before their arrival. Mr. Collins-afterward volunteered into the Royal Canadian Rifles, and did garrison duty at Fort Mississauga, Niagara, for a number of

Slave Trade in Turkey.

panied Gen. Brock's remains to their last

resting-place, under the monument on

Queenston Heights.

A Constantinople letter gives the following facts concerning the sale of slaves in that city: The white slave trade is conducted almost exclusively by a tribe of Tcherkesses, good aim. Several of the Prussians darted stops at home and minds the shop, while the other goes abroad and purchases and by all dealers. forwards the raw material of the commerce. Negotiations with purchasers are conducted through the intermediary of Arab brokers. who call regularly on their patrons to ined. He complimented the young man, say. quire if they are wanting anything in black eunuchs or white girls. The rendezvous of these gentry is a coffee-house in the Bostandchi quarter, the entry to which is strictly forbidden to all save followers of the Proshoulder, another in the arm, but he kept on phet. A white boy in good health, from 8 to 14 years old, cost forty to fifty lire (if this means Italian lire, the English equivalent would be thirty to forty shillings); if he has any acquirements, such, for instance, as a knowledge of cookery or other house work, he will command twice as much. A counted the minutes now. He had promised girl under 10 years old may be had for twenhis superior officer to detain the enemy till ty lire, while a maiden between 12 and 16, the greatest and most reliable specific known for all strum a little on the zitter, is worth £1,800. its good-natured expression as he smiled at A female slave of exceptional beauty, young Francoise to reassure her. He had picked and white—the styles most in vogue are mier," "Twin," "Ruland," "Parole," specimen, with a smattering of French, and er's, 109 Younge street, Toronto. from Africa, are either sold directly by the importers to the proprietors of harems or to dealers, two of whom have extensive private "Five minutes more. It will take them keep on hand 100 to 120 slaves each. There are also depots in Scutari, and in several villages on the Bosphorus. A strong, black slave sells for about £120, and a black maiden, £115 to £118.

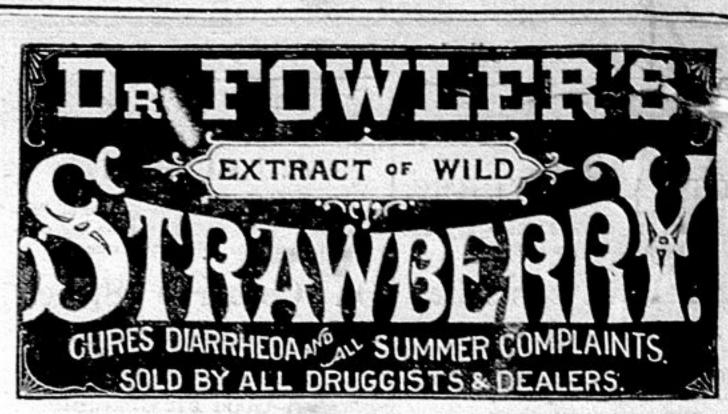
Irish Blunders.

The Irish people are certainly very comi Dominick remained all alone in the great | cal, and give rise to more witticisms and commit more laughable blunders than any other part of the human family. In a certain wild spot on the west coast, where the famine fever had made its appearance, the Relief Committee was distributing Indian meal and delicacies for the sick. One man especially was very anxious to get his share. though his need of help was not very great. When he saw bags of meal, however, given to his neighbours, he determined to make a bold struggle to excite the sympathy of the committee. "Well, Pat, and how are you them to desist. An officer came in and took ply, "it was a sorry day when we was born. for we've hardly had a bit to ate since. "Is that so, Pat?" "Yes, Yer Honour, strength that they can even cry for bread."
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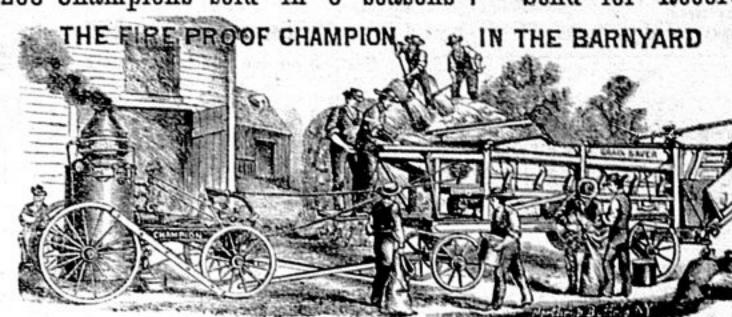
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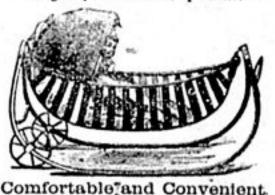
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