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Among those who rode in closed carriages RIDGE WORK gre Hon. Edward Biake, M.P. for South sneford; Arthur O'Connor, M.P.; O'Dris-M.P. of Ireland, and Lord Mayor ND THE-FILLING SYSTEM

When the Hon. Edward Blake's turn came ddress the great Irish gathering he rea flattering endorsement of his rictic course in leaving his Canadian home fight for Ireland in the British Parlia-

Expects to See Home Rule a Law at

So Di-tant Day-A Letter From Mr.

chidstone Eulogistic of the Irish-

wickgo, Oct. 1.-Undaunted by a teady

nour of rain on the water and the - nd

ared roads, the Sons of Ireland living in

and other cities marched on Satur-

brough Jackson Park to the strains of

ernian music. The grand marshal,

thy E. Ryan of Chicago, rode a horse

skel in green and carried the unsheathed

of General Andrew Jackson.

VITALIZED AIR in n. Free when artificial Mr. Blake said: "A few weeks ago, after eren years of struggle on new lines, and Over 30 years experdebate in Parliament more severe and er Kennedy's store. op. mlonged than any which have prewied it, you have seen the people's house Parliament pass a measure of Home Rule a sufficient majority. We may expect to its law at no distant day. This measure means that all things which

fect the material and moral interests of and are to be controlled in the future by emseives. There are defects in the bill. n't claim it is perfect, but we hope to

conclusion Mr. Blake read a most ortant letter which Mr. Gladstone e to him on the eve of his deture for America. This letter was the first time in public and aroused eat enthusiasm. It is as follows: Downing-street.

WHITEHALL, Sept. 2, 1893. DEAR MR. BLAKE,-I learn with great nor am I less satisfied to now that you have undertaken to ad the gathering on behalf of the Irish aple and of their representatives. There not be a more interesting nor, except the day of the final victory, a more engraging occasion. After seven years of geant sustained struggle throughout the try a House of Commons was elected styear which has possed; after 82 days of bate, a bill for conferring upon and the management, through a freely ted Parliament, of her own domestic af-, and when at the close of next week the will be rejected by a large majority of the onse of Lords, we shall know, the people of stand will know, the world at large will ow, and even the House of Lords will s, that this rejection will mean no more

u are about to address Americans, mail ranks and in all parts of their militant country have taken an and almost universal symmathy th Ireland, and more especially Irish-mericans, through whose energies and shaustible affection for Ireland has been leted the most remarkable oceanic migranever known in the history of the world. And you are in a condition to point out to m these two things; First, the distance chias been actually traveled over beesidence, Russell Street been the physical misery and the political fession which marked the early years of country, and the victory recorded last A. M. to 10.30 A. M.; 1.30: gat is immessurable. Second, the distance en that recorded victory and the final tment of Ireland with full self-governcontrol over her domestic affairs is not measurable, but short. It was unwerably observed during our debate the recent success has been brought at by the change of opinion where

on this been most hostile, viz.; Change sich, Irish and Welsh votes were with 1 100, but we stood in a minority of 11 120. It has been the signal and favorhange in Eugland that has converted minerity into a majority of 40 for Home Yet England still exhibits her rery College, register and anajority to intercept one of the atest benefits ever conferred, not only on and, but up on her. In this attitude she one among all the peoples of the English-

mer struggles it will be great and it mand the friendly efforts of all those ever placed who under God have lifted at cause out of the abyss and set it minence from which there remains a single step into the promised land. I the most sanguine hope that the conthe Irish nation when their great has been attained will fuffi every bte hope cherished by those who have and will convert its present enemies in new Dominion Base triends. Very faithfully yours,

W. E. GLADSTONE. ed the day when the Irish will breiand, exclaimed Mr. Blake ferventing to his seat amid a storm of cheers MARCK'S TRIBUTE TO MUSIC.

ifluence on His Life and of Its Aid in Carrying Out His Plans.

CHISHOLM (Successo nce Bismarck years ago said that & Hopkins) Barriste Offices No. 6 William-St. worite musical instrument was a rgan. He did not mean by that D. H. CHISHOLD er of the "heavenly maid." On the y, the ex Chancellor is a great of music and musicians. In the JACKSON (SUCCES tree of a speech to the members of the speth & Jackson) Barri g Verein Orpheus, of Barmen, a c. Office William street lays ago, he paid a high tribute to recognizing its aid in shaping

times of Germany, and in carry-ALEX. JACKSO out his far-reaching plans. music," said the Prince among IR. JOHN A. BARROL er things, "I am unfortunately not r Moneys for Investment es of Interest. Office ew Dominion Bank build In the multitude of things empelled to study in my youth. I am thankful to music be-

cal efforts. The sound of the Ger-IN, BARRISTER S ng won the hearts. I count it, in etc., County Crown Attornated asy, Ont. Office over Foley among the aids which led to the ess of our strife for union. Practiexamples are not always easy to cite, first which I now recall is that e Becker Rhinesong in 1841. Its lence was mighty. The rapid adop-1. H. McLAUGHLL ERS, &c, Office, Baker the Market, Lindsay to loan. Private and the song by the peoplemostly particularists - had effect of two army corps. amounts and onten came the Wacht am Rhein.' r and at lowest rs Singing of that warsong battlefields in winter, when food scarce, strengthened the heart of y a soldier, and the heart-feeling is ent Insurance de of the war aids of the future. I to thank you for the aid given me erman singers in appreciating the

idea and carrying it beyon-

borders of the Fatherland. W

snould nargly nave remained in such close relations to Vienna, had not Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven lived there and created a bond of art between the Lower Rhine and Vienna. WENETR FOR LONGFORD AD-

"Yes," added the Prince,"our relattions to our third ally, Italy, were of a musical nature before they became political. The first conquests which Italy made with us were musical conquests. I am no enemy of Italian music, despite my preference of the German school; on the contrary, I am an admirer of it. In this sense I thank you as the guardians of music-continue to cultivate it. The German cannot resist the effects of song, He is in the proper humor when he hears

"It is a fortunate thing that our ruling families are not enemies, but cultivators, of music. This art would not have reached so high a state of perfection in our country had it not always been cultivated by the ruling families." -N.Y. Tribune.

The Skull of Sophocles.

Amongst the treasure-trove which has come to light lately as the result of Hellenic excavation, none has been more enthusiastically heralded than that which was discovered the other day at Deceleia-namely, the cranium of Sophocles. Already it has been sought to throw a damper on the delight of the discoverers by suggesting doubts as to its authenticity-and certainly the Greek record as to such "salvage from antiquity," whether it be a coin or a manuscript, a tomb or a cranium, is not so invariably unsullied as to absolve the finder from the most stringent proofs of warm, indeed, that an arbiter has had to be constituted-an arbiter who to and palæontological knowledge. Professor Virchow, of Berlin, is the authority to whom the contending camps "How are you? Just thought I'd have consented to appeal, and drop in a while to kill time." "Well, we during the World's Fair at Chi- by his judgment, reinforced as it will don't want any of our time killed. doubtless be by the archæologists and Boston Globe. men of science with whom Germany abounds, the question will, provisionally at least, be settled. We await Professor Virchow's decision with unusual interest and on grounds which every student of the connection between genius and organization will readily appreciate. Probably no dramatic poet who ever lived possessed facilities which were so splendid in their proportion and so symmetrically balanced. . . . Will the cranium just unearthed of the writer of the Antigone illustrate, the symmetry of the mind whose cerebral substratum it inclosed? Or are we to experience yet apolis Journal. another disappointment in finding that genius of the mest perfect order can enshrine itself in a comparatively narrow and poorly adjusted tenement.-London

Stub Ends of Thought.

Poverty is hereditary. The finer the church the greater the

congregation's vanity. Fragrance is the invisible beauty of

A million dollars means a million

Health is Hope's best tonic.

The "rolling stone" style of young man is frequently a brick. Good pay inspires a poet.

If ambition tapered off at the top it would be less pangerous.

What a man thinks depends largely on what he eats and drinks.

It's a very poor family that hasn't a bone to pick with somebody .- Detroit Free press.

A Siamese Spectacle.

The King of Siam has a fine idea of the picturesque. On the night of the fighting at Bangkok he ordered out his chair of state, and shielded by the Residence, No. 18 Day the has not yet quitted but she is quitting. | gigantic roya! umbrella, made a midnight ge-st, Lindsay. -2. the last struggle still remains, and like inspection of the troops, followed by his bodyguard, and making an imposing show. As they marched along barefooted -we read in the letter of a correspondent at Bangkok-their footfalls scarce disturbed the quietness of night. One flaring pine torch cast its light upon the Star. figure of the King, and added to the solemnity of the scene as its light faded away into the distance, growing fainter and fainter as the troops, silent as death, passed in long lines.-London Globe.

The Cost of War.

War is a very expensive business. Statistics of some of the great wars of the past are as follows: The Crimean War | cord. cost \$2,000,000,000 and 750,000 lives. The Italian war of 1850, \$3,000,000,000 and 45,000 lives; the war of the Rebellion cost the north \$5,100,000,000, and the south \$2,300,000, and together about 830,000 lives; the Prusark, however, that he was no ad- sian-Austrian war of 1866 cost \$333,000,-000 and 45,000 lives; the Russo Turkish war, \$125,000.000 and 250,000 lives, and the Franco-Prussian war \$4,100,000,-000 and 196,000 lives.—Chicago Herald.

HOOPER ARRESTED.

The Suspected Port Hope Poisoner Lock

PORT HOPE, Out., Oct. 1.—In accordance with the instructions sent here from the Attorney-General, J. H. Hooper, the suspected wife poisoner, was arrested here Saturday afternoon. He went quietly with the was neglected. But despite that officer, and absolutely refused to make any statement at present. He hinted, however, thelped me so effectually in my that he might have something to say later on. It is not generally believed by the people here that the crown will be able to make a case against bim.

LOCOMOTIVES TO RACE.

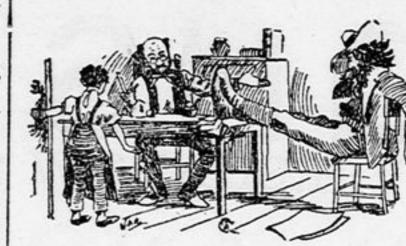
English and American Engines to Com-

pete For a \$1000 purse. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The famous English locomotive, "the Empress," now on exhibi-tion at the World's Fair, will race the New York Central's flyer, "999," 10 miles for a purse of \$1000. The money has been offered by W. J. Arkell of New York.

To Prevent Spread of Consumption, LANSING, Oct. 1 .- The State Board of Health, at a meeting held here yesterday, Thing in lattle. Therefore I do not placed consumption upon the list of dangerling."—Chicago Tribune.

The German song to be overlooked ous communicable diseases, and will hereafter require health officers to take cognizance of it as such. The disease will not, of course, be subject to quarantine, but the growing prevalence of the disease requires, in the opinion of the board, that rigid measures for its prevention be a lopted.

BORROWED MIRTH.



AN IRRITABLE CALLER

The devil-Der chief says he's got ter have dem notes on Der Manly Art o' Self-defense, P.D..Q. See? Sporting editor-You tell the chief he

can have 'em: but he'll have to come an' get 'em himself. Lige has gone to sleep, an' he's got his feet on 'em.

In these days of stringency it takes an artist to draw money.-Atlanta

The amateur photographer has a habit of taking almost anything except a hint. -Somerville Journal.

One feature of a cyclone is worthy of general imitation; it always does its level Pins. best.—Lowell Courier.

A great man is one who knows how to make somebody else paddle his canoe for him.-Galveston News.

The highest form of sincere flattery at the present time is to ask a man if

classical learning adds the scarcely less you've started to school, what do you appropriate qualification of anatomical like best? Tommy-Recess.-Chicago Copper, Lead,

New York Weekly. Adams-I'm in hard luck. Brown-

"Sort of deuced hard luck, I should say."-Texas Siftings. "It's a funny thing about getting a picture took," said Tommy. "The newer the picture is the older I look,"-Indian-

What's up? "Twins at the house."

Irate father-I'm going to put a check to your extravagance, sir! Impudent son-All right? Give me the check .-

New York Herald.

The silver men will never recognize the goldenrod as a national flower. They have been switched so hard with it .-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Penelope-Did you ever have a horse run away with you? Pauline-No; but I had a jackass try to once; he wanted me to elope.-Truth.

Uncle Hatch-Wonder what that 'A. D. T.' on all them boys' caps stands for? Auntie Option-Always Delayin' Telegrams, I reckon.-Puck.

"Do you take this man for better or for worse?" asked the minister. "I can't tell until I have had him for a little while," returned the bride.-Harper's. "This, I suppose," said the stranger in

the city, "is one of your clubhouses?"
"Well, you might call it one. It's a police station."—Washington Star.

"When are you going to the fair?" Opposite the Post Office letters to some cousins out there, but A first-class Restaurant, where don't get an answer."-Brooklyn Life.

"John," she said reproachfully, as he came home at 2 a. m., "You have been out again." "No, my dear, 'pon honor, This time I was in \$11.-Washington

> We thought the bill collector The worst of nature's ills; But find he isn't in it When mosquitos bring their bills. Atlanta Constitution.

First traveler—Who is that pompous 33 fellow struting about so absurdly? Second traveler-He found some ham in his railway sandwich .-- Chicago Re-

Pipkin-Does your wife know any-thing about cooking? Potts-I guess she does; you can't get her into any of your cheap restaurants. - Kate's Field's Wash-

Society editor-Here's a woman writing to us to know if a grass widow ought to wear mourning. Boss editor-She might wear a green lawn.-Indianapolis Journal.

Maud- How dreadfully awkward! Elaine-What's awkward? Maud-I'm engaged to that man we just passed and I can't think of his name, -Chicago

He-How do you like Lord Foppington, Miss Barrow? Miss Barrow-Not at all. He can't pronounce his r's, and I do detest being addressed as Miss Bowwow.

Now doth the angler chuckle as he dreams Of trout and pickerel hiding in the streams, He lies in ambush by the ponds and lakes, And also lies about the fish he takes.

--Tit-Bits

"Who is that unfortunate man with the awful hump on his back?" "H-s-ssh? He isn't unfortunate. That's McZim, the famous long-distance bicyclist."-Chicago Record.

"Paw, what does it mean when people say silence is golden?" "It means, my boy, that the gold reserve isn't broken. Run out now and bring in your kind-

"Ho! You say your prayers every night and morning do you?" jeered the bad little boy. "Yes, and so would you if you had to do it or take a lickin'," recago Tribune.

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bona fides. Controversy round this lat-est prize of archæology has waxed so Appeal. he can change a \$10 bill.—Memphis Buys Second-Hand Furniture Friend-Well, Tommy, now that of all kinds, Rags, Iron, Brass, Rubber, Ale

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plied the good little boy, firmly.—Chi- J. RIGGS ANDERSON, NUGENT & CO.

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