The Dance in the Kitchen.

Oh, that winter afternoon, Such a merry, merry tune As the jolly, fat tea-kettle chose its sirging to

Twas the tilting Scottish air, And it seemed, I do declare, As though bagpipe played by fairy was forever

Then the bagpipe ceased to play; And another tune straightway Sang the kettle, louder, louder, till its voice grew very big;

and the feet of laughing girls (Girls with shamrock in their curls) You could almost hear a-keeping time to that old Icish jig.

Darling, smiling, cuuning Bess Grasped with tiny hands her dress. And a pretty courtesy making, while the kettle made a bow. "I'll your partner be," said she; "Forward, backward, one, two, three;

And pussy cried, "Brayo! my dears," in one immense me-ow. And they danced right merrily

Til. 'cwas nearly time for toa. The kettle tilting this way and then that way oh, what fun! Aud its hat bobbed up and down on its moist and steamy crown, With a clatter falling off at lass, and then the dance was done.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Weekly Pabulum for Lay and Clerical Readers.

Jaws, who have 90 synagogues. The Unitarians have 355 ministers. The Quakers have 827 meeting houses and 14,500 members.

The New York Observer says that this tall about the poor not having privileges to attend church is all bosh, and that the real truth is that those who stay away had rather be loaf. ers and heathens than anything else.

Rav. David Jenkins, of Monticello, Iowa, has got into hot water by preaching that Daniel kept the lions in the den at bay by force of personal magnetism, and his expulsion is to be undertaken.

Church Record, Dr. Laws says that the Chronicle tells the story of a Princeton proslave trade is effectually stopped in his old headquarters by the mission. A number of boys have been sent in for Christian instruction.

City Road Chapel, London, escaped the Both the professor and the doctor remembered ravages of the recent fire. Only one, that of | it, and the following day procured the volume Mrs. Mortimer, has fallen from the wall. in which it was published. That of the elequent Robert Newton was somewhat injured, but the fine bust was preserved.

The progress of Wesleyan Methodism in the Fiji Islands is indicated by the fact that there are now 841 chapels and 291 other places where preaching is held, with fifty. eight missionaries engaged in preparing the way for others. The membership numbers 23,274 persons.

The notion prevails that the Episcopal Church has pulpits and places for all the ministers that desire to go over to that fold, but according to a recent essay of Rev. D. S Miller, D.D., of St. Mark's Church, Frankford, Pa., there are 525 unemployed Episcopal clergymen of the 3,300 in the United States, and only 2,000 hold rectorships.

Rev. A. Styleman Herring, Vicar of St. Paul's, Clerkenwell, London, well known in Canada, has lately issued a circular to 800 papers, suggesting the formation of emigration clubs, to enable industrious, wellcharactered persons to emigrate to the colonies; and especially recommending compared with Parsons, who ranked with Manitoba as a field for emigration.

Rav. Dr. Raid states that the receipts for pulpit orators. the Presbyterian Home Mission Fund up to the 27th inst. have been in marked and encouraging contrast with those of last year up to the same date :

1880, Home Mission Fund from all sources,...... \$20,980 91

The ceremony of the blessing of the new R. C. Church, at Sarnia, a beautiful and imposing edifice, will take place on Sunday next, Feb. 1st. The Right Rev. Bishop Walsh will perform the ceremony. The church is one of the most handsome structures in western Untario.

At a meeting of the Glasgow Free Presbytery recently the Rev. Mr. Campbell gave notice of a motion asking for the appointment of a committee to investigate certain views expressed by Professor Candlish in his opening lecture at the Free Church College. A conference to consider the matter was held in private at the close of the Presbytery meeting.

very heavy indebtedness, as the following will | " you know whose it is, of course?" " His show: the Anglican churches number twenty- own, I hope." "No, mine." "Dreadful one, with a total indebtedness of \$75,500; but he is young, let us warn and save him. there are ten Presbyterian churches, with an To the vestry they went. The young man aggregate debt of \$121,800; ten Methodist | was penitent—everybody found out is penichurches have a burden of \$123,000; the six | tent-and confessed. When Morris claimed Baptists are entirely free from debt, but the the sermon the preacher was indignant and other smaller bodies are heavily burdened.

generous and praiseworthy resolution of something good, so I preached a sermon by making the treasures of the Vatican Library | the President of our College, Dr. ---." The more accessible to the world. He has made sermon was Morris', and the preacher had a commission to consider the best means of robbed a thief. publishing catalogues of the various collections, and has ordered that one of the rooms | Parsons' sermon from "There shall be no in the Vatican be set apart for the use of persons who wish to consult the books and manuscripts of the library. Generations of any one will examine the volume of "The scholars have groaned over the inaccessibility | Pulpit" for 1869 -No. 2,373 -he will find the of the rare or unique printed volumes and parchments so jealously guarded by the same text, and contributed by a well-known Supreme Pontiff.

The Established Church in England is administered by 2 archbishops, 28 bishops, 4 suffragan bishops, 30 deans, 74 archdeacons, 610 rural deans, and 23,000 clergy of all classes, one fifth of whom have no parochial charge. The yearly incomes range in the higher grades from £15,000, paid to the Archbishop of Canterbury, to £2,400, to the Bishop of Sodus and Man. One thousand pounds a year is the disconal average. There are 16,000 churches. The gross income of the Established Church is £8,000,000 per annum, and the Church population 13,000,-000. In Ireland there are 2 archbishops, 10 bishops, 1,238 benefices, and 2,000 clergy. The church going population is 750,000.

Among the prominent arrivals in New York is Algernon Sartoris, of England, who married a daughter of ex President Grant. Mrs. Sartoris remains in England.

At a meeting of Galt Town Council on Monday evening last Mr. James Patterson was appointed Assessor for the year 1880.

CLERICAL PLAGIABISM.

Revelations of Its Extent-Poets and Authors Also Guilty of the Offence.

Says the N. Y. Herald : Dr. Lorimer, of Uhicago has been beaten in the role of plagiarist by another Baptist, Rev. W. H. Sloan, of Canandaigua, N.Y., who recently preached, word for word, the celebrated "Temple" sermon of the Rev. Dr. Parker, of London, the same that Dr. Lorimer also delivered and which got him into trouble. Mr. Sloan was invited to furnish a copy for publication in pamphlet form, which he did with the modest rergret "that it was not more deserving of the honor conferred upon it." From all parts of the country come evidences that this deception is very largely practiced by the ministerial fraternity. The late Frederick W. Robertson, of England; Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore; McCheyne, of Scotland; Mc-Ilvaine, of Ohio; the Wesleys; Pitman, of New Jersey, as well as Beecher, Talmage and Dr. Parker, of London, and many more are thus made unwilling and uncredited contributors to the popularity of scores of ministers here and elsewhere. Indeed, so brilliant and popular a preacher as Dr. Talmage preached a sermon some time ago, which had been published in an English paper from which he took it, but which of course was published here as his own. A Methodist minister, of Brooklyn, some (months later, preached the same sermon to his congregation, and when asked if he had stolen it from Dr. Talmage, In the United Kingdom there are 50,000 he produced the paper from which both had been cribbed.

Some years ago a minister of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church preached the "Conference sermon" before his brethren. It was a masterly pro duction, but unfortunately for bim he had stolen it bodily from a volume of sermons published by the deceased Dr. Pitman, of the New Jersey Conference, and his brethren detected it. One of them the next day produced the volume and read extracts from it, showing clearly the plagiarism. The preacher, blubbering like a baby, stepped to the bar of the conference to receive the censure of the body, administered by the bishop presiding. Writing from Livingstonia to the Free A correspondent of the Examiner and

fessor and a physician of this city, who a few years ago attended the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington. The President, General Grant, was there. The All the monumental tablets, except two, in sermon was a very fine one, but was stolen.

> A distinguished Methodist doctor of divinity, formerly of this city, afterward college president, was travelling for part of a day in company with one of our prominent city pastors who was on his way to preach in Western New York. Learning his errand. the Methodist doctor inquired about his sermon, as was natural. The text, subject, plan and illustrations were all gone over Judge of the surprise of the Baptist pastor to see a report of his own sermon the following Monday, as delivered by the Methodist. It should be stated that the reporter asked to see the preacher's manuscript after the service, and was refused. The preacher even tried to dissuade the reporter from printing it, but he thought he present. had a good thing and declined. The author of the sermon had never preached it to his comicopera. own people and he never preached it since, lest he should be thought the plagiarist.

The Rev. James Parsons, of New England was the Joseph Parker of his day-i. e., was robbed or borrowed from more than any one. But Parker, brilliant as he is, is but a child Hall and Chalmers, among the greatest of sing only twice a week, on Tuesdays and

Sad and sickening as it is to contemplate meanness and dishonesty in men who profess and it was expected that he would reappear so much, it has its comic side. Two famous at the Folly Theatre last Saturday evening. London preachers were engaged some years He is now studying his new part in Mr. ago to preach the dedication sermons in a Byron's comedy, " The Upper Crust." new church in the north of England. The preacher in the morning had a noble theme, soon entered the crowded chapel. ascended the pulpit and took the same text, "Glorious things are spoken of Thee," and preached the very same sermon, word for word, that had been delivered in the morn. ing. The friends of each charged the other with "borrowing." They were both thieves. The sermon was one by Parsons, and had been published twenty years before.

Caleb Morris, a famous London preacher, was often robbed of his sermons. In company with a clerical friend he attended a chapel at a watering place, and the pastor, a young man, preached. At the conclusion the friend said to Morris, "Extraordinary sermon, quite The churches of Toronto as a rule carry a | wonderful." "Think so?" was the reply; broke out: "I knew you were coming here The Pope is said to have formed the this morning and I determined to give you

The most singular case is connected with night there," preached forty years ago, and printed in " The Pulpit," vol. xxx., 1837. very same sermon, word for word, from the English preacher as his own. He had pur loined it years before, and an abnormal memory for forgetting, forgot he had stolen it, and alas, forgot he had stolen it from "The Palpit," and there he is impaled. He has wisely kept silent, offering no explanations, saying nothing, for he had nothing to

A Cainsville family lately had a large washing of blankets to do and the hired girl accordingly procured four quarts of soft soap pail overnight, the man of the house, by mistake, mixed bran with it and fed it to the cow. The cow still lives and the washing was postponed for a week.

in the Province of Ontario. His name is their fortunes out of it. Fletcher Andrews, his age is ten years and he has passed the recent examination for entrance to the High School.

year's imprisonment.

CRIME IN ENGLAND.

Startling Record of Horrors in the Mother Country. The London correspondent of the New

York Times, under date Jan. 16, gives a

startling picture of crime in the Mother Country. Only recently, he relates, a coroner publicly declared that child-murder is a common crime in England; that scores of babies are put out of the way without enquiry, that "overlying infants in bed" is frequently murder, that many children are starved to death, and many more fatally dosed by so called "remedies" for infantile complaints. Before this officer of the Urown made that statement we had already had some terrible examples of the horrors of baby-farming, and soon afterward there was brought to light one of the most painful revelations in the history of crime. A husband and wife, comparatively young in years, kept a children's home. They were in the habit of deliberately and slowly murdering their little charges by starvation. There was reason to suspect that in some cases they thus tortured infants to death for "a consideration." Eventually the gallows was fed with the carcases of these two professional murderers, but the Queen's officer previously quoted still insists that there are scores of undiscovered child murderers, and therefore we have in our midst scores of undiscovered murderers. "In London, I can myself recall, within the last dozen years, half dozen notorious tragedies which still remain dark mysteries, and in which the chief actors, cruel and deliberate assassins, are at large. It is in evidence that malefactors sometimes suffer mental tortures. Recently a murderer came back to the suburbs of the metropolis and gave himself up for a crime he had committed twenty years ago. He had been all over the world during that time, but could rest nowhere. A few months ago he was tried, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged, but mercifully reprieved, that he might be sent into penal servitude for life. Every now and then some poor mutilated body is found in a cellar, or floating about rivers in pieces, and there the ghastly business stops. The Euston Square murder has to be added to the list of undiscovered crimes, though, on the other hand, we did succeed in bringing home to Kate Webster the awful murder of her mistress, whom she assassinated, boiled, out up, and distributed piecemeal in the Thames and on a manure heap. A Staffordshire coroner has publicly declared within the past few months that he believes many persons who are supposed to have emigrated to other countries are lying murdered at the bottoms of unused coal pits. It is possible that this may be an exaggeration, though no man in England had such opportunities of becoming acquainted with crimes against the person as a coroner. A medical expert told me recently that deaths by poison are commoner than we think. Scores of cases where there is reason for suspicion are passed over because medical men and nurses are afraid of making charges they may be unable to fully substantiate. Certificates of deaths are often given carelessly by second-rate practitioners."

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

Eliza Weathersby is too "Evangeline" Rice is composing a new

made a score of family connections happy. The representations of Mme. Patti at the Paris Galte will begin on Saturday, the 14th of February. At the beginning she will

Saturdays. Mr. Toole has recovered from his sickness,

Miss Genevieve Ward has just returned from a successful tour in the country. She course was delivered most effectively. To house in St. John's Wood on a long lease. ward evening the other preacher arrived, and Evidently, she has decided to make London He her headquarters, though she has a tour in the United States later on in contemplation. -London Correspondent.

Adelina Patti is the most favored of operatic singers. She basks in royal favor, and her | three-throw railway switch and track, also earnings are almost fabulous in their amount, two freight cars, all on improved principles, their disadvantages, among which is the daily present, was sent to Toronto yesterday afterthe aged Emperor actually went on the stage met to day. The models are all made of a red-hot furnace.—Cassell's Magazine. of the Boyal Opera to congratulate the diva; quarter size, and among the arrangements everlastingly."

Mr. John McCullough gives an entertainthe drama. It was in a Philadelphia shopthe boy John began his work in life as apwas an intelligent old mechanic named Burke, whose busy life had been brightened line. At night for the switch a small white by much hard reading, and who was continu. light is associated with the red light, showing ally reciting Shakspeare greatly to the boy's to the right or left as may be when the delight. Burke's favorite amusement when switch is turned. The usual green light is slightly enlivened by the wine cup was to used for the main track. murder young McCullough with a paint brush, and then recite with exceeding great the dead Casar. "I became perfectly enforever."

for the purpose. Leaving it standing in a in Chicago, purchased a heavy interest in the escapes. Mammoth mine at Smithville, Arizona. A mine shows assays of \$390, \$1,450 and \$1,847 Strathroy claims to have the smartest boy The indications are that they will all make destroying the sight if it be not promptly England to account.

A California actress and singer, who has appeared in tights notwithstanding that she has an artificial leg which cost \$3,500, is Four Pennsylvania men found guilty of plaintiff in a suit wherein she sues her a wooden leg) in " Girofis Girofia."

Return of Princess Louise.

RECEPTION GRAND HALIFAX.

ENTHUSIASM THE PEOPLE.

ROUGH WEATHER OFF THE COAST.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 2.—The snow storm abated about three o'clock a. m., and then clear weather set in with biting cold. was signalled from Steamer east shortly after six o'clock, which proved to be the George Shattuck from St. Pierrs; at nine o'clock another signal went up for a steamer east, and at fifteen minutes to eleven o'clock three guns were fired from the Uitadel Hill, which announced that the look-out party at Camperdown had made out the steamer to be the Sarmatian, and that she was some the coast, miles from charge of a pilot. A moment later the if by magic, flags, bunting and streamers floated from the flagstaffs at the dockyard, the various public and private residences, while the shipping in the harbor and at the wharves were decorated from stem to stern. The streets and wharves were immediately crowded with eight-seers. The Barmatian steamed slowly harbor. The Union Jack lowered from the Citadel flagstaff and the royal standard floated in its place, while the strangers. When in the hack they blindsignal's staffs were handsomely dressed with bunting. At twelve o'clock the Sarmatian was taken to a room, when the bandage was dropped anchor off the Ordnance yard removed from her eyes, and she found heraccompanied by the commissariat transport self at the bedside of a young lady. The Lily, in which His Excellency the Governor. | accouchement was safely effected, when the General had steamed to the mouth of the man pulled a pistol from his pocket and harbor to meet his royal wife. guard of honor from the 63rd fax Volunteer Rifle Battalion, under command repeated threats, she said "He could kill of Captain M. J. Power, had taken up their position in the yard, but the guard of honor from the 97th Regiment were late in arriving, Her Royal Highness having landed and was comfortably seated in the sleigh when they came along. The landing stand was neatly decorated with flags and bunting, and as Her Royal Highness stepped from the Lily on to the landing stand a ringing cheer rose from the people on the wharf, while a royal salute thundered forth from the Citadel. The Princess was received by His Honor the Lieut. Governor, Lady Macdougall, Col. Drayson and His Worship the Mayor. She wore a fur cap and silk jacket lined with fur. Her face was covered by a white veil. She looked in good health, but a little pale, doubtless the result of sea-sickness caused by the rough weather experienced off the coast.

After the Princess and His Excellency were seated Her Royal Highness invited Governor Archibald to take a seat in their sleigh.

A Noble Example.

The old firm of builders, Mesers. William Lawrence & Sons, of Pitfield Wharf, Waterloo Bridge, and Bread street, London, which was founded in 1813, and of which the surviving partners were Mr. Ald. W. Lawrence, Sir James C. Lawrence, Bart., M.P., and Mr. Ed. Den Thompson has paid all his old scores win Lawrence, ceased to exist on Dec. 31st, extending over twenty years, and has also 1879. The retirement of the partners was marked by a noteworthy act of generosity. The whole of the business was handed over by them to some of their principal clerks and managers, who had served faithfully for a long period. The sum of £30,000 was also placed at their disposal to enable them to carry on trade on the most advantageous terms. The artisans who had been employed by the late firm for ten years and upwards were each paid sums varying from £10 to £20, according to the number of years' service, and a few of the oldest workmen have been informed that, in addition to their £20, a pension will be granted them for the remainder of their lives when they are pleased to demand it from the Brothers Lawrence. No interest of any kind is retained in the new firm by its former owners.

board does not show, as it points along the illegally in possession of liquor.

The wolves in the neighborhood of Temeseffect over him, Mark Anteny's speech over | var, Hungary, continue to commit fearful depredations, devouring all cattle not confined raptured with the man," says the actor, to stalls or other places of safety. A priest "and made such a patient, accommodating | who was returning home in a sleigh was atcorpse for him that he finally made me a tacked by a pack of wolves and ordered the present of a copy of Shakspeare. From driver to hasten forward. At a sudden angle that day the doom of the chairmaking busi- of the road, however, the vehicle was upset ness, so far as I was concerned, was scaled and its occupant torn to pieces by his ravenous assailants, before his terrified servant could render the slightest assistance. The the Duke of Connaught will attend regularly A Good Strike.—It is stated that Mr. latter managed to escape. In another locality and the price of tickets is 10 guineas for the James Charlton, formerly of the Great the wolves entered a yard adjoining an inn series. Western Railway, and now General Passenger and seized an ass, which became an easy Agent of the Chicago, Alton &St. Louis Road, | prey to their voracity. At Szalouta a shepherd | the following number of gallons of wine: has recently made a fortunate mining ven- was taken by surprise and killed, and in other | Sherry. 3,319,000; port, 2,392 000; claret, ture. He, with a number of other gantlemen districts many persons have had narrow 3,463,000; champagne, 1,171,000; Spanish

A strange disease has appeared in the East | gallons. recent letter says that a late strike in the End of London. It is an affection of the eye, known in the infected district as "the referring to the mission of Parnell to the of free gold to the ton. The shaft is down | blight," and not familiar to the native oculist. but 100 feet, and the vein is five feet in width. It is virulent and dangerous, not seldom taken in hand. Three weeks ago there were sixty-nine cases of this disease in Whitechapel alone. The epidemic is supposed to be a foreign importation.

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Marriage of Governor Cauchon and Miss LeMoine.

An Imposing and Notable Matrimental Event.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- The Times of this morn ing says-" It is very probable that the Cathedral of the Holy Name, at the corner of North State and Superior streets, will witness sometime to-day an imposing and notable matrimonial event in the marriage of Hon Joseph Cauchon, the present Governor o Manitobs, and for many years prior a Minister of the Canadian Parliament, to Miss Emma Le Moine, eldest daughter c St. Denis Le Moine. Hon. De Clerk of the Canadian Senate. Governor Cauchon arrived at the Grand Pacific Hotel at an early hour last evening direct from Winnipeg; as did also Miss LeMoine, accompanied by her brother, De St. D. LeMoine, direct from the Canadian capital. This mutual concession and equitable division of space on the part of the distinguished principals in this coming contract has been made necessary from the fact that the Manitoba Parliament is now in session, and cannot reach an adjournment until the Governor's return." mail steamer's signals were hoisted, and, as The ceremony was performed at 3.30 p.m. The Governor and bride leave for Manitoba in the morning, and the other members of the party for Canada.

A Midwife's Horrible Experience.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1 .- A terrible and revolting experience of a midwife of this city is published to-day. A man and woman came was after her professionally in a closed hack. She reluctantly accompanied them, as they were folded her, and after a roundabout drive, she The threatened to shoot the midwife if she did not kill the living child. In answer to his her, but she would not commit such a hideous crime." In his desperation the man grasped the child and plunged it into a boiler of scalding water. He then blindfolded the midwife and hurried her away in a hack to her home. The police are working up the

> In a recent divorce suit in Detroit the following passages from the husband's diary were read: "23rd March, 1878-Belle drunk; I had to go to Mrs. G.'s to take care of the children. 24th-Belle drunk. 26th-Belle drunk and asleep; had to get in through the window. 27th-Belle drunk and rowdy; no dinner, no supper; lay with her clothes on upon the bed. 28th-Belle drunk at one p.m.; no dinner, and more drunk to that day. April 3-Belle drunk at Hoffman's grocery. 4th-Belle out from three to seven, and got home drunk. 7th-Belle drunk; no dinner or supper." And so on up to May 22, when the entry occurs: "A man in the house, who left his satchel on the table and ran out of the back door when he saw me; found the whiskey bottle. May 24-Moved myself and children." It certainly seemed about time.

As to the possibility of substituting for the gallows some form of death likely to be less painful, Dr. Henry Nachtel, a distinguished French physicist now in New York says that the garrote does not always kill the first time, and could not be made successful except in the hands of a skilful surgeon; that administering chloroform violently is painful; that prussic soid in the eye does not always produce instantaneous death, and must be administered by a physician; that death by strychnine is sometimes accompanied by terrible convulsions and great pain; and that even electricity is not sure, for a man in England was struck by lightning and stripped of his clothes and many bones were broken, and yet he survived it. "Hanging by the neck until dead" seems likely to remain on the statute book for the present.

A process for converting common agate into the beautiful banded onyx stone has been recently invented in Germany. The agate is first colored red by immersion for a week or more in a corrosive solution of iron in aquafortis. The places to be blanched are RAILWAY Models .- A complete model of a then impregnated for the same length of time with a corrosive solution of one part carbonate of potash and one part caustic but her prominence and her wealth bring as used by the Great Western Railway at potash dissolved in water. After that, the stones are dried for a week at a moderate receipt of countless begging letters wherever noon to be on exhibition before the Railway warmth, and finally exposed in a closed she appears. At Berlin one night recently, Committee of the Local Legislature, which earthenware vessel to the high temperature

The Natal Mercury reports an amusing but the papers which chronicle this publish for the protection of life is the walk on top arrest. A Kaffir was walking up the street, also some letters, one of which read: of the freight cars for brakemen, which carrying a very large fish, when an intelligent "Madame, you are rich and you know what extends over the end of each car, nearly member of the force, knowing that the natives love is. Give us a few hundred marks, so meeting, consequently there will be a space do not fish, suspected that something was that we may marry, and we will bless you of from nine to twelve inches to run over. wrong, and questioned him as to where he The ladders for getting up and down from got it from. The Kaffir not giving a satisthe top of the cars are all on the side, factory explanation, was asked to go to the ing account of his first leanings towards instead of between, as many are now used. police station, where the constable took pos-The semaphore at the three-throw switch session of the fish, and found the neck of a as related in the News of that city—that has a board which points the switch bottle sticking out of its mouth. On pulling to the right or left, upon which the train will | the bottle out he found it contained rum, and prentice in chairmaking. In the same shop be run as it proceeds. For the main line the the artful Kaffir was detained for being

London Truth: "In the present day girls are not maidens so much as bachelors; and the one sex has pretty much the same amount of liberty as the other. Twenty years ago it was thought hazardous and almost indelicate for an unmarried girl to wander about the streets alone; now it is the rule; and our pretty young bachelors in petticoats and frizzy heads would scout the idea of a protector as in any way necessary to their salvation."

Lord Dunmore, who is an accomplished musical amateur, has started a series of concerts at the Grosvenor Hall in Pimlico. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh and

The English people in ten months drank red wine, 852,000; other kinds, 1,193,000

The Monde, organ of the Papal Nuncio, United States, says: " By the mouth of a Protestant, Catholic Ireland calls Protestant Whoever outrages justice, paves the way for terrible expiations."

Ice -The Northern Railway Company are prepared to furnish Lake Simcoe ice in Toronto and Hamilton. There is a pretty good It has been decided, says a contemporary, harvest in the northern lakes this season of making fraudulent election returns were on manager for breaking a contract with her that a landlord's bailiff has not authority to good clear ice. Mr. Marpole, the station Saturday fined \$400 each, and sentenced to a because he thought she could not sing (with sell goods that have been seized. He must sgent at Barrie, has an order from Philadelphia for 25,000 tons.