"Ah, sweet Kitty Neil! rise up from your wheel; Your neat little foot will be weary from spin-Come trip down with me to the Sycamore tree-Half the parish is there, and the dance is begin-

The sun is gone down, but the full harvest moon Shines sweetly and cool on the dew-whitened walley, While all the air rings with the soft lovely things Each little bird sings in his green shaded alley."

With a blush and a smile Kitty rose up have e Her eye in the glass, as she bound he hair,

"Tis hard to refuse when a young lover sues, So she couldn't but choose to go off to the

And now on the green the glad couples are seen, Each gay-hearted lad with the lass of his choos-And Pat without fail, leads out sweet Kitty Neil-Somehow, when he asked, she ne'er thought of

Now Felix McGee puts his pipe to his knee, And with flourish so free sets each couple in With a whoop and a bound, the lads patter the The girls move around just like swans on the

Cheeks bright as the rose—feet light as the doe's— Now coyly retiring, now boldly advancing: Search the world all around, from the sky to the

No such sight can be found as an Irish lass

Sweet Kate! who could view your bright eyes of Beaming humidly through their dark lashes so Your fair-turned arm, heaving breast, rounded

Nor feel his heart warm, and his pulses throb

Poor Pat feels his heart, as he gazes, depart, Subdued by the smart of such painful yet sweet

The sight leaves his eye as he cries with a sigh, Dance light, for my heart it lies under your

MESMERIZED IN COURT.

An Extraordinary Scene at a Judicial Tribunal.

the scene of a most curious and remarkable | trated the brain, killing him almost instantly. spectacle. A young man named Didier Mr. Mitchell was a noted wealthy farmer, was lately arrested for an offence in the about 58 or 60 years of age, and much Champs Elysees and sentenced to three respected by all who knew him. He leaves months' imprisonment. In prison he was a wife and young family. examined by Drs. Mottett and Mesnet, two well-known specialists in mental diseases, who reported that he lived in a state of constant somnambulism, the attacks of which can be provoked at will. The case was heard on appeal and the judges were about to withdraw to consider their verdict, he recently discovered. when the doctors offered to confirm the statements made in their report by practical a girl of 13 was robbed by two ruffians, either to retire in a body from the House and experiments on the spot. The bench con- who put her eyes out with a pair of ful scene, described by the Paris correspond- horrible agony. The murderers are not yet appeal to force in opposition to that force ent of the London Standard : Dr. Mottet, arrested. followed by the magistrates and the prisoner, retired into a side room. Here, by the usual means of rapid passes of the hands before his eyes and a strong, fixed gaze, the unhappy "subject" was mesmerised. Didier was left in charge of two of the Municipal Guards on service, the doctors and the judges returned to the court and the door of the room was shut. Dr. Mottet now called the prisoner by his name. The next second a fearful noise was heard. It came from the sick young man. A few minutes before a touch of the finger would have almost knocked him over, on Wednesday, Frank M. Shoppie and so feeble and emaciated was he. Now, under the influence of magnetism, he was telegraph by the Rev. Stevens, of Bismarck. like a raging lion. Upsetting the guards the door, broke it open, and, knocking down everybody in his path, ran up to Dr. Mottet. Here he suddenly stopped, and, fixing his eyes on his mesmerizer, trembled from head to foot in a manner terrible to see. Shrieks of horror then ran through the court. The doctor then set to work. "Undress yourself," said he to the prisoner. In a few seconds Didier stripped himself of nearly all his garments. "Dress yourself again," said the doctor, and again the prisoner obeyed with the same lightning rapidity. The experiment appeared conclusive. Dr. Mottet then awoke his "sub- granted first papers. Two others desired ject" by blowing on his face. Didier fell took the question under advisement to retract unconditionally.

It is the ground as if the distance of the question under advisement. to the ground as if shot. The doctor, however, soon brought him round again. "Why did you undress yourself before these gentlemen?" asked Dr. Mottet; "that | not become citizens. He thought also that was very improper." Didier, gazing with vacant astonishment, replied, "What!! I undressed myself; impossible." And young man clung to the doctor for protection like a child. The bench, however, was not convinced and appeared to look upon the whole affair as a comedy. Doctor Mesnet, in his turn, now nois produced a fifth of all the corn in the memory a letter addressed to him while in past twenty-one years, after receiving fair he was writing it Dr. Mottet took a long needle out of his instrument case, and cryingout "Assez! assez!" the sitting came \$22,137,000; cattle, \$17,026,000. to an end. The court, considering the prisoner was not responsible for his acts,

The Tenants of Ireland.

the unhappy man was discharged.

A correspondent writes to the Pall Mall Gazette: There is nothing more irritating lish prince had visited a synagogue since and annoying in the discussions now so 1809, when three of the royal dukes attenduniversal as to the Irish question than the ed a service at once. equally universal want of accurate acquaintance with the real facts and figures your paper to the absurd delusion which while engaged as a harvest laborer in has so taken hold of the public mind as to various localities from Banff to Northumoccupied substantially by wretchedly small from the poor rates. peasant farmers. Will the following table (which is an abstract taken from the agricultural statistics of Ireland issued from the general register office for 1877) have any effect in dissipating that delusion:

Occupiers.		Amount.			
50,322	garden patches under			1	acre
62,104	from	1	to	5	acre
272,302	from	5	to		acre
65,722	from	30	to	50	acre
	from		to	100	acre
	from		to	200	acre
8,697	from	200	to	500	acre
2,413	from	500 and upward			

TELEGRAPHIC. THE TROUBLES IN THE GREEN ISLE. TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN PUSLINCH. TERRIBLE

Canadian.

Friday, Feb. 18. Alphonse Lefebre, charged with stealing \$12,000 from the steamer Beauharnois nearly two years ago, was liberated from the Montreal jail on Wedn-day. He had been held twenty months on suspicion.

Narcisse Beauchemir, a farmer from St. Augustin, while going to Montreal on Wednesday night late, drove into an air hole in the river ice. He threw a young lady thrown upon the ice.

that it had to be shot.

A Winnipeg despatch says the annual meeting of the Provincial Agricultural Society was held on Wednesday in the city hall. The report of the council was satisfactory, and the hope is expressed that the grant of a site of permanent exhibition buildings will shortly be obtained. The receipts for the year, with the balance from last year, are over \$3,700, and after deducting the expenditure, there is a balance still on hand of \$1,500.

About 10.30 yesterday morning, as Mr. James Mitchell, of Whitby, and his hired man were going towards that town with two large loads of cedar posts, the bit on one of the bridles on the team driven by the man broke, causing them to become unmanageable and to run away. Mitchell, who was some distance ahead, got off his load and attempted to stop them, but in doing so he either fell or was thrown down, the team and load passing over him. The Court of Appeals in Paris has been | The calk of one of the horse's shoes pene-

> European. Friday, Feb. 18.

The Standard says Lieutenant Schwatka has offered to place at the disposal of Her Majesty's Government the Franklin relics

sented and then occurred the following pain- scissors. The victim died soon after in remained but sullen acquiescence or an

In the House of Commons, in reply to a question relative to swine disease in Illinois, appealing to the great masses in England ford, 161st street, and some of the stolen etc., Mr. Chamberlain said the Board of Trade had no authority to order the inspection of imported pork, cheese, or butter. American.

Friday, Feb. 18. The bill taxing telegraph companies 2 per cent. on the gross earnings, after much discussion, passed the Illinois State Senate yesterday.

At the Cantonment, in Badland, Dakota, Henrietta Louise James were married by

Eugene Brown, a tramp from Rochester, who held him by the wrists, he rushed at N. Y., surreptitiously entered the pulp mill at Jackson, Mich., on Wednesday night, and fought the police who attempted to under the wall of the Beggars-Bash bar- long chain chained her to a staple in the eject him so fiercely that they were compelled to shoot him.

John Wood's house, Washington village, Mass., was burned yesterday morning. Wood and eight children barely escaped in their night clothes. Wood returned to the house to save some goods and was burned by Irish members were negatived. to death. The children were afterwards found in the barn suffering terribly.

A Chinaman at Chicago yesterday was took the question under advisement, because of the decision of New York and San Francisco judges that Chinamen canthe new treaty might prevent Celestials becoming full citizens.

FARMERS' PROFITS.

Agricultural Statistics of Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—In 1879 Illi operated on the prisoner. Having mesmer- United States. The crop of 1880 will bear ized him he ordered him to write from about the same proportion. During the party. prison. Didier replied, "Cannot, because remuneration for the cost of production of am in prison." The doctor insisted, corn, the farmers of this state have realized Horrible Sacrifice of Life on Board a whereupon the prisoner sat down to a table | a net profit of nearly a billion dollars. The and wrote, word for word, the letter in average yield per acre for the past season question without a single mistake. While was 33 bushels. In twenty-one years this has been exceeded eight times. The present corn crop of 251,000,000 bushels has been plunged it into the young man's neck, but exceeded but three times. The wheat crop he felt nothing. By this time, however, is valued at \$84,000,000, which has been the bench had seen enough of these painful exceeded only twice in twenty-one years experiments, and some of the audience | The value of hogs marketed in 1880 was

The presence of the Prince of Wales at quashed the verdict of the lower court and the marriage of Mr. Leopold Rothschild caused much satisfaction in London Jewish the Crown Prince of Germany, it is regarded as a sign that there is no royal sympathy with the Judenhetze. No Eng-

John Duncan, a poor weaver of Aberdeen,

year ago of poisoning his wife near or relatives. Pembina, Dakota, and who escaped from Pembina jail while waiting for trial, crime.

ls phobia.

Stirring Manifesto From Mr. Parnell.

THE PARISIAN TACTICS.

League Meetings to be Held in England and Scotland-Victor Hugo's Appeal.

who was sitting beside him out of the sleigh O'Kelly have been busy all day receiving girl named Parker, aged about 18 years, to the firm ice, and saved his horse also. French journalists. They have had long lost her life, and her brother George, two The lady had her arm broken by being interviews with MM. Veuillot, Clemenceau years younger, was so badly injured that it and the celebrated pen portraiturist of the is doubtful whether he will recover. It An unfortunate accident occurred at the Figaro, "Ignotus." Mr. O'Kelly assures appears that they burned charcoal for a Great Western railway station, Chatham, me to-night that ever since the Land living, and dwelt in a log hut with only one about 10.30 last night which resulted in the Leaguers have been in Paris they have entrance and no windows. About 11 o'clock loss of a valuable span of horses attached been followed day and night by Gov- a fire they had burning outside set fire to to the Rankin House bus. The driver was ernment detectives. Mr. Parnell tele- the shanty at the entrance, and when the inside the 'bus, and attempted to cross the graphed to Dublin to-day to contradict boy woke up the front part of the shanty track while No. 13 train was backing. The the statement of a London press was burning furiously. Calling to his rear car struck the horses, killed one out- agency to the effect that the members sister to follow he dashed through the right and injuring the other so seriously of the Land League in Paris assert flames scantily clad and barefooted as he that the agrarian outrages in Ireland were was, but got dreadfully burned. Finding committed by the Fenian party to damage | that his sister did not follow, he tried to the constitutional agitation organized by break through the sides of the cabin. Seethe Land League, and that the revolver ing that this was impossible, he turned and carried by Michael Davitt was to protect ran almost a mile to the next shanty for him against a possible Fenian attack. No assistance. When help arrived his sister's member of the Land League executive has body was burned to a crisp. The boy was made any such statements. Messrs. Par- brought to the general hospital here to-day, nell and O'Kelly leave for London in the and though suffering terrible pain there are morning to oppose the Coercion bill in hopes of his recovery. committee in the House of Commons. At the dinner which he gave to Mr. Par-

nell to-night Victor Hugo pledged himself to write an appeal to the world in favor of Ireland similar to that which he published in favor of Poland. It will probably appear

next week.

London, Feb. 16 .- At a meeting of the Land League in Dublin to-day a letter "After consideration and consultation I Ireland and Parliament during the present here the American people and the Irish nation in America will give us proportionate sympathy and practical help, while the slightest flinching or reaction in Ireland will produce disastrous results in America. The expelled Irish members almost unanimously decided to remain in their places in Parliament and offer every resistance the forms of the House will permit to the Coercion and Arms Bills. I can also be of some use during the passage of the Land Bill in pointing out in what respects it may fall short of a final settlement. Two A Paris despatch says that near Cambrai | courses were given to the Irish partyannounce to their constituents that nothing | Cruel Treatment of a Child by her Father used against us ; or else a steadfast attempt to deepen and widen the agitation by occurring at the house of Charles E. Crawand Scotland against territorialism and the articles having been found among the playshopocracy who dominate Parliament. things of his daughter, aged 13, the latter Bill to compel the Irish to modify their quently, and the child after punishment

attempt to ignite a large dynamite mine had a belt made for her, and procuring a racks last night was frustrated, the per- wall of the dining-room during the day and

passenger. the consideration of the Protection Bill. was the real thief. A detective investi-Various important amendments proposed gated and arrested the servant, and she

Mr. Biggar (Home Ruler) had to withdraw an observation charging Mr. Forster with vindictiveness. His withdrawal of the remark being qualified, he was obliged

tently irrelevant, Mr. Lyon Playfair, the

A Dublin despatch says the Land League to-day resolved to hold over a hundred in the cause of Ireland.

among the Cathelic members of the Parnell

FIRE AT SEA.

Burning Japanese Steamer.

The Yokohama papers contain reports of a sad disaster at sea, through which sixtyfour persons lost their lives on the passenthe unfortunate passengers aft, and the forced the burnt-cork man to do people on board the Tokiomaru, following behind, could see men, women and children fearful sight to witness these poor creatures save them. At length, owing, it is sup-Ireland. Attention was lately called in 1,200 British plants, collected by himself immediately lowered and rowed as near the burning ship as the flames would allow. the improvidence and fruitfulness of Irish | berland, is now so far reduced in worldly over the vessel's side clinging to ropes, and two souls, who a few hours previously were

> During the recent civil conflict there Montana, where he sought shelter as a blankets looking up at the stars in a Virand confessed to having committed the go into the army, Tom?" "Well," replied prise. Tom, "I had no wife and I love war. A wolf bit sixteen persons in a village near Naples, nine of whom died of hydro. Well," he replied, "I had a wife and I loved peace, so I went to the war."
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> Washington has a lady lawyer. was recently fined for not shovelling he snow breed had Japanese ancestors.

Dreadful Fate of a Colored Girl.

BURNED TO CRISP.

Her Sixteen-year-old Brother Seriously Hurt.

GUELPH, Feb. 16 .- A sad accident occurred in Puslinch township, about eight miles Paris, Feb. 16.-Messrs. Parnell and from here, last night, whereby a colored

A BIG AMALGAMATION

The Grand Trunk Gobbling Up Several Competing Lines.

the Port Dover & Lake Huron, the Stratford | Larranes were burned. Pierola, com-Mr. from Parnell was read, in which he says: & Huron, and the Georgian Bay & Welling mander and president of Peru, fled with an ton Railway Companies, as the Grand escort, and is now in the interior. He gave have decided it to be my duty to remain in Trunk, Manitoulin, Georgian Bay & orders that if any Peruvian officers in com-Lake Erie Railway Company, was before mand of the ships desired to save them by crisis. If we are worthy of the occasion the Railway Committee to-day. The bill flight they were privileged to do so. None giving the Grand Trunk control of the made the attempt, and on the surrender of roads was favorably received by the Gov- Lima the ships were blown up with conernment and the committee, as, if the siderable loss, it is said, to the invaders. Grand Trunk did not undertake to run the General La Cotara, commanding the Peruroads, they would have to be closed up. vian reserve, was accused of treason and An amendment was offered that running cowardice, and forced to take refuge in the lost by a vote of 5 to 14. The committee local government. The capital is reported got through the bill at 2 o'clock this afternoon, only making a few slight amend-

PUNISHING THE INNOCENT.

-She Confesses to Thefts Committed by a Servant.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Mysterious thefts The last alternative has many elements of was punished until she confessed the hope. There is nothing in the Coercion thefts. Other articles were missed subseattitude of open organization and passive again confessed. Believing her insane a resistance. The Government doubtless physician was called in, who pronounced rely much on the intimidation produced by her a kleptomaniac. The thefts continued, the first arrests, which will probably be and on January 1st the bedclothing in widely scattered but not numerous. The Crawford's room was set on fire. To avoid future of Ireland, possibly for a generation, punishment his daughter confessed the depends upon the tenant farmer remaining crime. Her hands were strapped to her firm in the refusal to pay unjust rents and side but still the robberies continued. On to take evicted farms. If they waver they January 18th a fire broke out in the will prove that they are only fit for slavery." laundry. This also was attributed to the A Dublin despatch says it is reported an insanity of the little girl, and her father continued until the idea struck Crawford perty of Hanlan, is as follows: The House of Commons continued to-day | that possibly Mary Dooley, his servant, confessed to the thefts and incendiarism, and disclosed where the property was.

A MINSTREL'S WOES.

"The Villain Still Pursued Him"-The Usual Woman in the Case.

Sometime ago certain circles in Toronto Deputy Speaker, ruled that he be no longer were much exercised over the shooting Mortlake, for the championship of the world; matches between Cool Burgess, the well known negro minstrel, and a friend of his

or rather his wife's. These circumstances championship of the world; rowed February known negro minstrel, and a friend of his meetings in the leading centres of England | are recalled by a suit now entered by Nick | 14th. Time, 25m. 41s. The conference between Mr. Parnell and | minstrel man has proken; hence the suit. | chess. sympathize with him, but laughed at him half. and threatened to discharge him if he did | There never was much doubt that, with

perishing without any possible means to and being of a very fine grain might, no Sun. doubt, be used for the same purposes. It

The Empress of Japan has sent the

A Man Murders His Wife and then Commits Suicide.

Comber (Essex Co.), Feb. 15.- - Yesterday evening about 6 o'clock C. Kingster, aged 60, a worthy and respectable farmer, living about four miles from here, in the heat of passion brought on by one of the many quarrels between himself and wife, shot her and afterwards shot himself. She lived about two hours, but he expired at once. It seems they have not been living in harmony for sometime, and it is supposed it was through a disagreement and trouble over a will that he had recently made that resulted in his temper getting the better of him, and of his committing the crime.

THE CAPTURE OF LIMA.

Particulars of the Taking of the City.

Panama, Feb. 12.—Passengers from the South Pacific state that on January 13th, at 4 o'clock a. m. the Chilians, under cover of a fog, surprised the Peruvians. They first attacked the Peruvian centre with the bayonet. The Peruvian right wing retired disordered to Chorillos. The left wing held its ground until outflanked by the third Chilian column, through which the Peruvians were compelled to cut their way out to unite with the portion of the reserves occupying a strong position behind earthworks four miles from Chorillos. This position was soon captured. It only remained for the battle of Miraflores to remove the last barrier to Lima. The defenders of Miraflores numbered four thousand regulars and six thousand young business men and property owners of Lima. They made a brave stand for five hours, but were finally TORONTO, Feb. 17 .- The act amalgamating cut to pieces. Miraflores and Chorillos and powers over the roads be granted to other British Legation. The Chilians entered lines besides the Grand Trunk, but it was Lima without resistance, and established a quiet and orderly. The Chinese quarter of Lima was burned by the populace on January 15th, on the ground that the Chinese were enemies of the country.

CLEAR GRIT.

How a Switchman Lost his Leg, but

Saved his Life. A switchman on the Canada Southern road, named John Connors, lost his leg at Amherstburg lately under circumstances which showed his wonderful grit. He was caught by the foot in the guard while the cars were coming upon him, but with great presence of mind and strength of arm he seized the step bars of a freight car, and while the cruel wheels ground his leg to a mass of pulp he hung on to the half-inch iron bar, being dragged about 500 feet before the train was stopped and assistance reached him. Only his extraordinary grit saved him from a terrible death, though he will have to go through life with one leg. hereafter.

SPORTING NOTES.

AQUATIC. The history of the Sportsman Challenge petrator being disturbed by a chance at night to a post of her bed. The thefts Cup, which now becomes the absolute pro-

Rowed for the first time on the Thames course September 16th and 17th, 1878; competitors, John Higgins, Shadwell; William Elliott, Blythe; R. W. Boyd, Gateshead, and Thos. Blackman, Dulwich. In the final heat W. Elliott beat R. W.

Boyd on a foul. Time, 24m, 47s. 1879-W. Elliott beat John Higgins over the Tyne course-Mansion House to Scottswood Suspension Bridge; rowed February 17th. Time,

1879-Ed. Hanlan beat W. Elliott over the Tyne course; rowed May 5th. Time, 32m. 5s. 1880-Ed. Hanlan beat Ed. Trickett, Sydney, Australia, over the Thames course, Putney to

and Scotland during the next three months Roberts, of Humpty Dumpty fame. Cool | Chinamen play a fine game of checkers, to enlist the sympathy of the democracy was engaged by Roberts at a salary of \$80 | which, by the way, Edgar Allan Poe said a week and expenses. This contract the requires more intellect than a game of

Rochefort has excited much indignation Cool's reasons for breaking the agreement Sayers' marvellous work in the ring, are peculiar. The bold, bad man who stole Rowell's on the sawdust path and Hanlan's his wife away follows him from theatre to record on the water might seem to indicate theatre, occupying a box near the stage and that the best men in these severe tests of gloating over Burgess' broken heart and strength and stay are those who do not blighted affections. He complained of this weigh much over a hundred and fifty to Nick Roberts, who did not seem to pounds nor stand over five feet eight and a

not quietly attend to his business. Indeed the men, the weather and the course fit Roberts himself often went into the box for rowing, the great Toronto sculler would ger steamer Toyokuni, which was on a trip with Cool's wife and enemy, and rather conquer Laycock yesterday as he had confrom Osaka to Shimonosekis. An alarm of seemed to enjoy Cool's annoyance. The quered others before him. The result is fire was raised while the steamer was insulted minstrel finally left Roberts' only another demonstration of the fact crossing the Idzumi-Nada. Attempts were employ. He and his friends say that that Canada is still champion at the oar, made to stop the vessel, but unsuccessfully Roberts intended this should happen, and as she always has been. The so-called and as the vessel sped on the flames drove now wants Cool to pay for what he himself international contests, though held on English waters and continuing through so many months, were chiefly to decide the A WONDERFUL WOOD .- We have in this claims of Australia against Canada; for the throwing themselves overboard to escape the state a wonderful wood known as "moun- English scullers were practically out of the circles—following close on the speeches of more painful death inevitable by remaining tain mahogany." The trees do not grow question. Hanlan's return to Canada will in the burning ship. The excitement on the large. A tree with a trunk a foot in diam- no doubt partake of the character of a Toyokuni was intense and it must have been a eter is much above the average. When triumphal march and reception; and he has dry the wood is about as hard as box wood, well won his honors and his money .- N. Y.

posed, to the intense heat injuring some is of a rich red color and very heavy. There is nothing precious in art or agriportion of the machinery, the Toyokuni When well seasoned it would be a fine culture which the state should begrudge to Scotland, who presented the University of suddenly stopped, and the pursuing steamer material for the wood carver. In the early those which are the most precious things contained in the authentic statistics of Aberdeen with his herbarium of nearly was enabled to get close up. A boat was days it was used in making boxes for in it, namely, its children; and the most shafting and in a few instances for shoes | beautiful point in the whole village should and dies in a quartz battery. Used as a be the school. I remember the old school Eighteen men were found to be hanging fuel it creates intense heat. It burns with building which I attended and where I did a blaze as long as ordinary wood would not learn anything. It was a miserable marriages. There is another delusion, not circumstances as to be an actual pauper. were taken on board the Tokiomaru. These last and is then found (almost unchanged little shanty, which stunk both summer and less prevalent, that Ireland is a country He has been compelled to accept relief eighteen were the sole survivors of eighty. in form) converted to a charcoal that lasts winter and still stinks in my memory, and about twice as long as ordinary wood. there I sat looking out of the window and Frank Larose, who was suspected one anticipating a speedy return to their friends For fuel it sells much higher than any wishing I was a bluebird or a robin, and by kind of wood; indeed, a cord of it always all the hatred I had for that detestable old brings the same price as a ton of coal. The shed I would have the school-house better only objection to it as a fuel is that it than your house, with luxuries, if you have died a short time ago on the Missouri, in were two volunteers lying beneath their creates such an intense heat as to burn out got them, for the children, for if there is stoves more rapidly than any kind of coal, anything you ought to be willing to make fugitive. He was haunted with remorse, ginia sky. Says Jack: "What made you however bad.-Virginia City (Nev.) Enter" sacrifices for it is the children of the community and especially the children of the

poor .- Rev. H. W. Beecher.