When thy clear radiance mildly breaks Upon the shore in silver showers, Within my soul its beauty wakes Fond memories of youthful hours. Sweet dreams of home come thronging fast, As vividly as sleep e'er brought, And recollection paints a past That clusters round the sacred spot.

Where are the forms, now doubly dear, That sported 'neath the family tree?'
The ready sigh, the pensive tear, Too well relate the history. Those joyous days, those hours, were sweet As buds baptized in summer rains: But, like the buds, their course was fleet, And nought but memory remains.

The wind that sadly bears the plaint Of sobbing waters on its wings. The dew, the flower, the zephyre paint The transiency of earthly things. Like morning mist, or autumn leaf, That, withered, flutters from its stem, The joys of life are all too brief -The sorrows live, nor droop like them.

But thou, resplendent orb! whose brow is coronalled with sapphire rays, Art robed in all the spleudor now That charmed my soul in other days. And bright as gems in midnight's crown, Reflected from the gleaming wave, From thy high throne thou smilest down Upon my father's distant grave. R. MARYIN SEATON

#### The Charge of the Light Brigade.

A survivor of the celebrated ride into the jaws of death gives in the Boston Commercial Bulletin the following graphic picture of the charge : " Lord Cardigan's eye glanced us over

then spurring his horse forward a few paces he said : "My men, we have received orders to

Ellence that battery.' "'My G-d!' my brother ejaculated.

Then grasping my hand, he said: " Fred, my dear fellow, good-bye; we don't know what may happen. God bless you; keep close to me-"What more he might have said was lost

in Lord Cardigan's ringing shout of : " Charge ! " INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH.

"We went in at a trot; the trot changed to a canter and the canter to a gallop. Through the lines I could see Lord Cardigan several horse-lengths ahead riding as steadily as if he was on parade. Now, to tell the plain truth, when we had ridden a short distance, gent retires. say one hundred paces, I felt terribly afraid. it loud enough for my brother to hear, and he | me, quick!" answered and said:

" There goes the first!'

"The first was Lord Lucan's side-de-camp. Capt. Nolan, who, after making a slight detour, was crossing our left to join us in the charge. A cannon ball had just cut him in two as my brother spoke.

"My heart leaped into my mouth and I almost shricked with fear, but I restrained myself and setting my teeth hard I rode on. A moment later the rifle bullets from the sharp- lion. shooters on the hillside began to whistle about our ears. Saddles were emptied at every step. Then came the whistling shot and the shricking shell tore through our squadrons, mangling men and horse, ploughing bloody furrows through and through our ranks. Then my fear left me. My whole soul became filled with a thirst for revenge, and I believe the same spirit animated every man in the ranks. Their eyes flashed and they ground their teeth and pressed closer together. The very horses caught the mad spirit and plunged forward as if impatient to lead us to our revenge and theirs. At this time there was not much to be seen. A heavy dense smoke hung over the valley, but the flaming mouths | life in the bash. Mr. McKenzie, in addition of the guns revealed themselves to our eyes to his editorial laurels, has earned for at every moment as they belched forth their himself a very enviable reputation as the murderous contents of shot and shell.

"Now a shot tore through our ranks, cutting a red line from flank to flank, then a shell ploughed an oblique and bloody furrow from our right front to our left rear; anon a ricochetting shot rose over our front ranks, fell into our centre and hewed its way to the rear, making terrible havoc in its passage. Oh! that was a ride. Horses ran riderless, and men bareheaded, and splashed with the blood of their comrades pressed closer and closer and ground their teeth harder, and mentally swore a deadiler revenge as their numbers grew

# " INTO THE GATES OF HELL."

"Alone and in front rode Cardigan, still keeping the same distance ahead. His charger was headed for the centre of the battery. Silently we followed him. Up to this time neither my brother nor myself had received the slightest scratch, although we were now riding side by side with comrades who at the start were separated from us several files. We reached the battery at last. Up to this time we had ridden in silence, but what a yell burst that the proposed Bill seriously attacked from us as we plunged in among the Russian gunners! Well would it have been for them if they had killed us all before we reached them. They had done foo little and too much. They had set us on fire with passion. Only blood could quench our thirst for revenge. We passed through the battery like a whirlwind, sabring the gunners on our passage. I don't believe one of them lived to tell the tale of that ride. Out of the battery and into the brigade—an army it was-of cavalry. Our charge was resistless.

The Russians fell before our sabres as corn falls before the reaper. They seemed to have no power of resistance. And there was no lack of material to work upon. They closed in upon us and surrounded us on every side, but we hewed our way through them as men hew their way through a virgin forest, and only stopped when we reached the bank of the Tchernaya river.

BLOODY REMINISCENCES.

way back again. On the return ride I was bodies. assailed by a gigantic Russian trooper, who made a stroke at me with his sabre. I partial. phlet will be published, entitled, "Whom moment felt a stinging pain in my neck. It about to make short work of the trooper position, and behind the scenes. The pamwhen I heard my brother cry :

Russian fell cleft to the chin.

"We cut our way through and once more to our starting point a cannon ball struck my always makes the ice-stir.

brother and beheaded him. Tom, ah, thank you!"

The color-sergeant drained another glass. "When we formed up on arriving at our starting point, Lord Cardigan, with the tears streaming from his eyes, said : " 'It was not my fault, my men.'

"And the men replied with one voice: " We are ready to go in again, my lord, if you will lead us. "Just then I became dizzy. My scalp had been lifted by the stroke of the Rassian's sabre, the skin of my cheek cleft across to my upper lip, and I fainted from

loss of blood. "When my time expired in the cavalry I re-enlisted in this regiment. I am always proud to hear myself called ore of the six hundred, but-poor Jack! fill that glass again, Tom."

Thus ended the sergeant's story of this famous charge.

#### " Punch,"

KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE .- Mrs. Ponsonby de Tomkyns (soite voce to her husband). "Ponsonby!"-" Yes, my love." "Who is that, singing so divinely?" " Signor Jenkini, my love, the famous new tenor." "Bignor Jenkini, is it? Then get yourself introduced to Signor Jenkini as soon as he's done his song, and secure him for Monday fortnight." "But, my love, Signor Jenkini | we quote the following in the New York Sun: charges forty guineas !" "Tell Signor Jenkini that it's to meet the Duchess of Stilton, and he won't charge anything at all!" " But, my love, the Duchess of Stilton will never come to see the likes of us !" "She'll come fast enough to hear Signor Jenkini! Do as I tell you!" [Ponsonby did as she told him, and everything happened as she had anticipated. The Duchess came, and a good many more smart people besides; and the Signor sang for nothing, but to the immortal honor and glory of the House of Tomkyns. Clever Mrs. P. T. !

A CHOICE OF EVILS .- Mamma. "Now, cine, or mamma will be very angry. Arthur (after mature deliberation). "I would rather ance to Parole as a gelding. mamma was very angry !"

owner of covers, who has asked a friend from London for the last day). "Oh, I say, I wrote to the master, I told him--" Huntsman. "I dess say. But you didn't write to the fox. You never told him nothink !"

SATISFACTORY .- Bumptious old gent (in a directorial tone). "Ah, guard-what are we -ah-waiting for?" Guard (with unconcern). "Waiting for the train to go on, air !" Old

"MELTING."-Stout chairmen (who feels The truth flashed upon me in a moment that the fire close at his back rather oppressive). we were riding into a position that would ex- " Waiter, I asked you to bring me a screen." pose us to a fire on both flanks, as well as the | Waiter. Haster's very sorry, sir, but we fire from the battery in front of us, which we sin't got no screen!" Stout chairman. had been instructed to silence. I said to "Then, for goodness' sake, tell the cook to myself, 'This is a ride to death!' but I said send up the dripping-pan, and put it under

A SWAP.

Eir Bartle Frere, Rei des Zulus, And my Lord Chelmsford with his sword on, We'll throw o'er, my Khedive, to you, If you'll throw us your Colonel Gordon.

OUR PLANTS OF PREY .- The Contemporary Review for April contains an article on "Carnivorous Plants." Jesters will remark that amongst these no mention whatever is made either of the Tiger Lily or the Dande-

The Garotter in Jail (from Pleasure to Penalty)-Photographed and flogged.

# A Highland Welcome.

Scotsmen living on this side of the Atlantic -and especially such of them as are of Highland birth or extraction-will be happy to know that Alex. McKenzie, the talented editor of the Celtic Magazine (a periodical of wide celebrity, published in Inverness, Scotland), intends to spend a portion of the coming summer in a holiday tour through Canada and the United States, with a view to seeing and reporting the prose and poetry of author of a "History of the Clan Mac-Kenzie," "The Prophecies of the Brahan Seer," and "Historical Tales and Legends of the Highlands." He will be open to engagements as a lecturer on such subjects as " Flora MacDonald-Her Life and Times," Home and Abroad," "Highland Valor as hips. Exhibited in the Renowned Deeds of the Highland Regiments," "Celtic Literature," etc. We have good ground for believing Mr. McKenzie to be a gentleman admirably well ers. qualified to win popular favor as a lecturer on such themes as these. Which, of all our Caledonian and St. Andrew's Societies, will be the first to do itself the honor of engaging his services? - Kingston Whig.

A Brussels newspaper states that the King of Belgium wrote to the Pope regretting the impending dissentions in Belgium in consequence of the apprehensions of the clergy as to the effect of the proposed revision of the education law. The Pope replied that he regretted the necessity of any the rights of the Church. He disavowed the action of the Belgian Bishops in opposing the law, and said that the Catholics would be permitted to conform to that

measure. A correspondent writing from Mizpah Mocador, Morocco, states that more than ments and black feathers this summer, and 13,000 persons had perished in that town be relieved with Breton lace. from hunger. There were dead or dying lying in every street in and out of town. The dead were buried not more than one span deep, and dogs soon uncovered the is beautiful. earth and fed on the bodies. Small-pox, measles, cholera and typhoid fever prevailed. The latter is now raging. Every house has been turned into a hospital. The starvation was not confined to men. The cattle, camels, horses, asses, sheep and the poultry have all, or nearly all, perished, but a few dogs have survived, and in their insatiable hunger finding no food in the town and abandoned by their masters, who either died or left "Wheeling here we proceeded to cut our their villages in search of food, fed on human

There is a report that a new political pam-Beaconsfield (Imperialist) ?" The name of "'Ah! you would, would you?" and the election, and is already "bespoke" by more than one local Liberal Committee in Great

Britain.

### SPORTING NOTES.

THE TUEF.

Parole's victory in the three events he has eight pounds and two years from that horse. In the City and Suburban, in consequence of his win, he had to carry a little extra weight, amounting altegether to 119 lbs. He won this easily, and followed up his victory the next day by winning the Great Metropolitan Stakes, beating a single opponent in Castlereagh. Pluck is always admired in England as much as unnecessary blow is frowned down, consequently Mr. Lorillard's success was well received, for the Times says -" Parole's victories were hailed with volleys of cheers." Parole is in the Chester Cup, and with his penalty from his former wins will have to carry 124 lbs., the first time he has had the weight on him carried by an English threeyear old in the Derby. In this race Isonomy, whom he defeated at Newmarket, meets him, receiving about his proper allowance for age, viz., 18 lbs., and then will come the tug of war, provided both horses start. To show. that this opinion is shared in by Americans, To the Editor of the Sun:

SIR,-I think the Americans all see through a glass darkly when they claim Parole's victories as American ones. My glass is a poor one, but when I know that Parole was sired by an English horse, trained by a sturdy old Englishman, and ridden by an English jockey in a race actually run on English soil, I can't see why the victory is not purely and essentially a genuine English one; and that's what it is.

HARRY LEE. A cable despatch of yesterday states that Parole is entered for the Accot Stakes, to be run June 10th, and adds that Mr. Gretton's proposal to Mr. Lorillard to arrange a match against Parole over the last mile and a half Arthur, be a good boy, and take your medi- of the Cesarewitch course for \$5,000 a side, weight for age, includes three pounds allow-

As there is some talk about Parole's pedi-"Non Haber Leges."-Shooting-man (and gree, we give it in full as given in the New York Herald :

> ing sixteen hands, without white marks; has sloping shoulders, fine depth of girth, good but rather light middle piece, excellent hips and quarters and unexceptionally good legs and feet. winner of the Travers Stakes in 1865, by Lexington; second dam Kitty, by imp. Glencoe; third dam Miss Obstinate, by Sumter; fourth dam Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger; fifth dam Paragon, by imp. Buzzard; sixth dam Indiany, by Butler's Columbus; seventh dam Jane Hunt, by Hampton's Paragon; eighth dam Moll, by imp. Figure ; ninth dam Slamerkin, by imp. Wildair; tenth dam imp. Cub mare, by Cub; eleventh dam Amarantha's dam, by Second, etc., and so on through nineteen crosses to Layton Barb mare. The family from which he has descended is one of the most noted in American turf history. of New York, prior to the Revolution. From her have descended some of the very best racehorses and stallions in America, including such brilliant names as Childers, Rattler, Sumter, Flirtilla, Ivanhoe, Pol.y Hopkins, Ringgold John Bascomb, Cassandra, Mary Morris, Wild Irishman, Frankfort, Countess, Count D'Orsay,

CRICKET-LORD HARRIS' TEAM AT SAN FRAN

on the 23rd instant from Sydney :- Messrs. Hornby, Webb, Schultz, Royle, Mckinnon, future movements have not been decided upon, further than that they will play in | tion. Philadelphia in the second week of May. Emmett and Ulyett, two of the professionals who accompanied Lord Harris to Australia, sailed direct to England from Melbourne and two American players, Messrs. Norley and Brewster, will supply their places in the English eleven in the matches at New York and Philadelphia.

[We are afraid our English friends will arrive in Canada too early to enjoy much cricket.-ED.]

### Ladies' Column.

vogue for dress skirts, both of thin or thicker goods. Ruffles and flounces, finished with narrow bindings, are used.

the tight-fitting dress is no more to be "The Present State of the Highlanders at seen. Evening dresses are plaited on the The most stylish hat worn at the present

time is the small turban or toque. The new bonnets are profusely trimmed with flow-Fichu collarettes and jabot collarettes give a dressy effect to a plain toilet.

A pedometer is now an indispensible featufe of every young lady's attire. The turban is the fashionablecap for young adies and married young women.

worn with dresses of any color.

Pretty new bows for the throat have a jabot of Breton lace on one side and loops of handpainted ribbons on the other. Papier scarfs and draperies appear on

all Paris dresses brought over . this spring. The Alsatian bonnet is the name given to

the opera decoration which consists of one large bow and strings. The black net bonnets are to have jet orna-

hat-stand. On this put a vase containing a

Matrimony is always a fair target for the witty. When a fellow who has been imprisoned for breach of promise expressed his willingness to marry if he could get free, one of the lawyers, who was either a soured Benedict or else a man of large family experience, exclaimed: "Well, that man must have a very curious notion of liberty."

A Western paper says: "We are indeed a ly guarded it, but not wholly, and the next to follow-Gladstone (Constitutionalist) or shops, they are establishments; no servants, they are all helps; no jailers, they are all passed in a moment, however, and I was the writer is kept a secret, but he is high in governors. Nobody is punished in prison, he merely receives the correction of the house cross, he is only nervous; lastly, nobody is entered the fatal valley. When half way back When a warm spell strikes our Bay it inebriated, the very utmost you can assert is that 'he has taken his wine.'"

#### THE FARM.

THE HEALTH.-The warm days of spring mixed with sudden cold snaps and raw wind on business in South America, writes fro are the most trying part of the year to the Lima, Peru regarding the use and abuse figured in in England appear to have driven | health of farmers. Winter clothing should paper money in the several South America both our American cousins and Canadian not be given up. In sloppy weather, the States. As the subject of paper money, turimen so wild with delight that they do not feet need especial care. Coid, wet feet national currency, is now somewhat pron know what they are talking about. When are the cause of many ills. In some way, nently before the public and likely soon to Parole met Isonomy in the Newmarket keep the feet warm and dry. It will often be discussed on the floor of Parliament, we gi Handicap, he as a six year old was receiving | well to change the stockings during the day space to his observations : for a pair that are dry. Warm weather In these South American republics Ge relaxes the system, and man and teams feel less able to do hard work than in steady cold weather.

SELECT GARDEN SEEDS .- Procure seeds early from a reliable source if you have not saved a full supply. Plan the garden and have everything ready, on the approaching spring, for manual labor. Sow clover soed, and, to insure a good catch, put on a finetoothed harrow. This may seem to injure the wheat, but shut up your eyes and go ahead. Leave a strip without harrowing and you will be convinced that it pays to harrow wheat in the spring.

PRUNING APPLE TREES .- This may be done on warm days. There are often good rules for pruning trees, some of which the farmer is likely to ignore. In severe climates, do not try to make the head very open like an inverted umbrella. Thin out small limbs around the outside of the top rather than near the centre or about the large limbs. Trim moderately every year, and not heavily once in three or more years. Make it a rule to cut off the limbs over an inch in diameter.

CELLARS .- Sort over the fruit and vegetables, and carry out everything which is decayed. The odor of rotted vegetables penetrates the cracks of the floor and the carpet above, and carries disease and sickness to the people who dwell there. It is customary to have a cellar under the house, but there are objections to such a custom. Ventilate the cellar when the air is cool and dry, of the curse of an over-issue of paper before and close it in the warmest part of the day, it becomes too late. All political parties i and on all wet, warm days. Give the walls a Peru are uniting to get some tangible resul good heavy coat of whitewash.

Parole is a brown gelding, six years old, stand. highest price in the dearest times and sell off ascertain their values. They also mutilat when there is no depression. Pork will not the currency, bad as it is; and if a man he very neat and handsome head and neck, good, always be so low. It is a good time only a forty-cent. piece, and wants to part them a chance. It is probable a good time two! As for ten or twenty cent pieces, the He is by imp. Leamington (son of Faugh-a-Bal- to sell part of the sheep if they will bring an resemble flakes of mud for all you can real extra price. The farmer generally does the on them. This tearing process was sand best who keeps the even tenor of his tioned by special fiat of the Government way, paying little regard to the "ups-and- The banks then refused, of course, to redeen downs" of ertain articles or lines of the rags, the foreign banks appealing to their

the approach of milder weather, and the long, the fractional money we get has been torn. monotonous diet of dry feed make all kinds of stock long for a change. If allowed, they will work for hours on an old meadow or The Cub mare was imported by General Delancy, pasture where there is the least chance for a taste of green grass. They should be kept from these fields, as they tread them full of holes, damage the grass, lose their appetite, A., and Bright, of the 9th, were killed; Major and get nothing which is valuable to them. Hackett, Lieut. Smith, of the 9th, and Cap Let off the surface-water and keep the yards tains Gardner, severely, and Cox and Person dry, if possible. In such times never feed on slightly wounded. Weatherley's corps were the ground, but in stalls or racks. The all killed with the exception of Captain changing weather of spring "between hay Denison and a few men. Also their fine and grass" is a critical one for most kind of frontier light horse under Captain Lord Harris and the following English animals. Several well littered box stalls are Barton, of the Coldstream Guards gentlemen cricketers arrived at San Francisco | convenient, and almost a necessity for brood | seven only escaping. mares and cows in calf. Such animals should | cers and eighty men are returned as killed be well fed, though not highly fed. They including Captains Campbell and Barton, of Hone, Penn, Absslom and Lucas. Their need a little oil cake, bran shorts or the Coldstream Guards; Lieut. Williams roots to keep them in the best condi- 58th; Col. Weatherley, Capt. Rice Hamilton

ORIGIN OF WHEAT AND CORN .- The origin of wheat is a subject of much specalation. It is not certainly known in a wild state. Some suppose it descended from extinct wild species; others, that it is the cultivated form of what are now regarded as distinct wild species. About 1855 a Mons. Fabre claimed to have developed wheat by careful cultivation, during twelve years, from and sailors are wounded. ægilops ovata, a grass common to the South of Europe, but the assertion has been generally discredited. Wheat has been a cultivated plant since long before historical times; the day presented a petition to the Minister of All the varied forms of plaitings are still in number of varieties is very large, one French. Customs from the salmon canning compa man having cultivated as many as 392, and | nies of the New Westminster district, commany suppose there must have been three or plaining against foreign competition, and four original species of the plant, but the stating that unless a rebate of duties was All back and side drapery is full again, and entire subject of its origin is mere conjecture. Corn, according to Alphonse de Candolle and Darwin, is of American origin, and seems to have undergone no specific change since label used by Japanese, who have during the earliest ages, Darwin having found in the past entered as competitors in this South America heads of maize inbedded in a beach which had been raised at least eightyfive feet above the sea.

AURICULAR CONFESSION .- This subject (s correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes) is exciting some attention in the diocese of Salisbury in consequence of certain Ritualist practices at special missions held in the parish of Bothenhampton, in Dorset. Mrs. Handsome new wraps are of drab cloth Gundry, of The Hyde, Bridport, has sent a in circular or dolman shapes, and can be letter to the Bishop enclosing a book circulated by the rector of Bothenhampton. His with the reply, and says Mr. Towne has interpreted as follows: circulated in the parish pamphlets which Zo ro zo ro zo ro zo ro zo ro zo ro zirrhadinvite young persons of both sexes to private | ing ! auricular confession to the priest alone, the penitent being admonished not to reveal to ho dze hol. any one that has passed between the priest Place a mat of shaded green worsted on the and himself or herself. The Bishop forther replies to the lady and says: "I cannot agree variety of ferns and trailing ivies. The effect in thinking that the ordinance of confession is in the prayer book confined to sick people, or that it is proper that a third party should holds and children's children.

light will sooner or later come into extensive nightingale music for the inhabitants of usefor illuminating museums, libraries, and Cologne.-Potter's Monthly. happy, elegant, moral, transcendent people. reading-rooms at night. An experiment in We have no masters, they are all principals; that direction, recently made in the readingno shop-men, they are all assistants; no room of the British Museum, has satisfied being left alone one day to tend door, and its trustees of its applicability. On several obeying a summons of the bell, found a genoccasions this light was turned on toward | tleman on the steps who wished to see her dusk-for the purpose of enabling readers to father. "Father isn't in," she said, "but phlet is to be used during the coming general nobody is ever unable to pay his debts, he is for another hour. There was no difficulty attend to you. I know the whole plan of only unable to meet his engagements; no- in reading or working by it, even at the ta- salvation." body is angry, he is only excited; nobody is bles where the light was weakest. The first trial was made without general premonition his counsel argued that it was a plain case of of those present.

Paper Money in South America.

A young American, who is now travelli

Butler's ideas have long since been tried.

Buenos Ayres, for instance, the laboring me prospers to the biggest extent possible. that city common workingmen get as high \$30 a day and even \$60, and there is I ordinance against hackmen charging \$15 f the briefest kind of ride, and the lowest clar of all laborers will not look at you for le than \$15 a day. The slowest and mo ignorant of all foreign clerks get \$20.0 per annum, and I was introduced to your men who received \$75,000 per year. M lionaires are as plenty as grass. I suppo our laboring men, in their unthinking way, would take this state of affairs to I simply perfection, but people can't forg the gold basis, and the trouble is the pape dollar is worth but 3 cents gold, and yo can't buy cotton cloth for less than \$15 yard, nor a single small loaf of bread for les than \$3! In Chili gold is at a premium 35 per cent. In Bolivia they have a silve currency only, because long before I wa bora, the paper-mills of the land gave ou and now the ignorant work people cannot b made to look at a paper dollar, be it ever s good. In Uruguay the last revolution was paper one, and the only thing for them to d was to follow Bolivia's example ; so Dictate Latorre issued a gat and snuffed out " for ever" all paper money from the land. The likewise use nothing but a silver coin. Peru gold is worth 110 per cent, though has been 250 per cent. Here everybody i trying to get rid, by some honorable method from the present mixed-up condition affairs, and out of the various conflicting A CHANGE OF BUSINESS .- Just now pork interests. Our current paper money i is low and sheep are looking better. There Lima is so black, especially 40 con are many farmers who always buy at the pieces, that you can with difficult buy imroved swine and give twenty cents, or half, he tears the bill in legations, so the tearing liberty had to be LIVE STOCK -The sight of bare grown I and given up, though even now pretty much al

#### Recent Losses in Zululand.

LONDON, April,-The Daily Telegraph yesterday says-" In the attack on Wood's camp on the 29th Lieutenants Nicholson, E Eleven Lieuts. Von Sterten, Crawleys, Pool, Weath erley, Peitweys and Lloyd, of the Colonia corps. Of Lord Chelmsford's relieving column-Lieut. Johnson, Ptes. Smith and Lawrence, 99th, Pte. R. Marshall, 91st, Pte J. Pratt, 60th Rifles, and Dr. Longfield, o H.M.S. Tenedos, were dangerously wounded Major Barrow, 19th Hussars, and Capt. Hinz man, 57th, are slightly wounded; 29 soldiers

# Japanese as Salmon Canners.

Mr. McInnes, of British Columbia, yesterallowed on all imported material used in the business it would have to be discontinued. The report was accompanied by line in the British, Australian, New Zeeland, South American, and even Chinese markets. The label contains directions i both English and Japanese for cooking the fish. Last year the Japanese canned less than 40,000 cases of salmon, containing four dozen cans each. The petition was prepared before it became known that a rebate would be allowed in the new tariff, a has been done.

# The Music of the Nightingale.

Philomela is the classic name of the night lordship replied that he disapproved of the ingale, as our readers are generally aware. book, but at the same time "the legitimate Due honor in all ages has been given to this use of the ordinance of confession and abso- bird as a songster. The Germans have not lation is a real part of the instruction of the only been the admirers of its melody, but Christian Church, and most precious and some of them have even attempted to interuseful in ageneration such as that in which we | pret its songs. Bechsten, a German rhapsolive." Mrs. Gundry expresses dissatisfaction dist, had a pet nightingale, whose song he

He re re ze ze ze ze ve ve ve ve ve; conar

Higa iga iga iga iga iga iga, guaisgal

corico drio dzio pi. Of which all we have to say is, that we hope the song of the bird was more melodious than the translation looks to be. In the year 1840, the Prussian authorities being in want of be present when it is used." Mrs Gundry is money, ordered the trees around Cologne to astonished at the Bishop and tells him that | be cut down and sold. The entire City of if the confessional be introduced in England | Agrippina was alive with terror at the movethose who connive at it will be responsible ment; the whole wood was filled with nightfor inflicting untold misery on our honse ingales, and a few burghers living near them, though extremely poor themselves, actually bought the trees standing, and thus pre-It is not at all improbable that the electric served the wood for the nightingales, and the

A little girl, daughter of a clergyman

A sailor being on trial for stealing a blue coat of such an intention, greatly to the supprise | hallucination, as his client evidently supposed himself to be on "the deep blue seize."