Blue-Eyed Grass.

In the blind meadow, overflowing With sweet new life in every place, Where ferns and lightest grasses growing Mingle in one harmonious grace. Oh deeper than all conscious being, Still throbs the quickened pulse of Air, For something lies beyond the seeing,

Divinely fair!

Low down among the daisies lying, Near to the great, warm heart of Earth, My secret clue eludes the trying, Merged in a new and larger birth I lose myself in holy union,

I cannot stand and gaze apart, In that unbroken close communion Heart learns of heart.

What impulse stirs the feathery grasses, And dips along their wavering line? While, as the sudden tremor passes, Two strange, sweet eyes look up to mine! Eyes with a more than human pleading, So poet-deep, so maiden-shy! Till all my soul is drowned in gazing, O rare blue eye!

-Elaine Goodale in Sunday Afternoon for August.

A Scotchman on Manitoba.

The following epistle from Archy McCall, a Scottish resident of Manitoba, to the Lang Kail Club, of Airdrie, Scotland, was lately inserted in the Advertiser, published there:

" DEAR FRIENDS, -About three weeks after we parted with you at Kirkwood we arrived in this country. But oh! dear, dear! it is a far awa' place. What with the passage in the boat, and the passage by the land, it is a long road indeed-away over to the other side of the world altogether. It is not the place where the people walk with their heads down, as you do think; but the place where they stick straight out like preens frae a preen cushion. Yet, strange to say, we ken nae odds of oorsel's by what we did Scotland. Our heads are just as they were, and the skies are above us, the same as the were before, an' we dinna stick oot like preens. We have taken up s section and a half of land, that is 960 acres, thing hitherto seen in the Royal Navy. and we have called the place Achanmoor, which is a very good name, tae, as you will understand. The first thing we did after we beds as wad be able to feed a drove o' nout as keep away from the city during the strike. big as the cattle market of Glasgow ony day. A big farmer not far from us said if we would give him twa days harrowing and twa days harvesting at the end of the season, he wad lend us his twa ploughs for a week. So we got the twa ploughs, and the stots in them, and we have turned ower as much ground as through the service decently in time to keep will give abundance of everything we desire. We have in four acres of wheat, an acre of barley, and an acre of peas. We will plant twa acres o' tatties directly, and some turnips and Indian corn, say about an acre of each, and about an acre and a half of oats. Now did ever ye ken such good fortune or such good luck? What way should folk whine and yammer ower imaginary ills? Gang oot and meet the ills o' life boldly, and they will flee away a long while afore ye come to them. In our case this has been so, and so will it be in everybody's case who puts a " stout heart to a stey brae."

This is a fine country, as level as Glasgow Green for miles and miles. Will Ferguson says if the Heiland and this country had been mixed thegither it wad has been o' some advantage to baith plaices; and Will's maybe no far wrang, for a ben every fifty miles or so here wad be a great improvement. The air is clear and pure, and you can see for twenty or thirty miles at a stretch, just by a' the world gin ye we're looking ower the sea. Between poaching and fishing we are getting as much flesh, fish and fowl as we can wire intae, and no a gamekeeper tae say-"What dost thou?" Jack M'Lean shot a moose deer yesterdas morning which was as fat as butter, and we did bleed her, and did make the black puddin's, and the white, just like as when the mart was killed in the Heilans. We brocht wi' us from Winnipeg to our farm a bag of oatmeal, a bag of wheat meal, a bag of Indian corn meal, and a bag ness, Sir H. Johnstone's, Lord Middleton's has made total advances of £20,000,000, lost his balance. He put to the House the read chiefly histories which treated on his and bannocks, and scones in galore. Our Oakley, Pytchley, Rufford, North Shropshire, against £483,000 in 1877.8. The total reoatmeal bannocks we toast at the fire on stanes, and our Indian meal we make like parritch, and mixes it up with the wheaten prize, also three first prizes and two seconds; the total amounts remitted, and therefore flour which makes grand scones. All are most excellent as a king could desire to eat. We have got a cow, too, for which we paid £6, and so have milk in plenty, and we wonder if our friends in Old Monklands be as well off as we are, for we are literally in clover, though we have to eat and drink in a shaut wi' no a spoon in the house.

Other six o' ye may come oot about the end o' summer, for we will have plenty to keep you till next year, when the whole club may come. It will not be beef and greens at Naerday then, but every day and all the day long it we have a mind. Meanwhile, your loving friend. ARCHY MCUALL.

M. Sarcey, the dramatic critic of Le Temps, who has accompanied the Comedie Francaise to London, is said to be severest and most impartial of critics. The London World tells this of him : " Not so very long ago he wrote an exceedingly favorable notice of an actress then playing at the Gymnase. The story goes that the lady, in an ecstasy of gratitude and joy, immediately dispatched a valuable diamond ring to the great critic with her compliments and thanks. But, to her astonishment and disgust, the bauble was returned, with the intimation that M. Sarcey took no fees from those who pleaded before him, and was not, moreover, accustomed to be bribed. He, therefore, demanded an apology for so gross an impertinence, which, of course, the actress had to make, in terms of the deepest contrition."

named Nicholson, afterwards a commission. although I asked them no questions; unintenliving, and as she was the nearer relative she clairvoyants bestow upon this subject, devewas duly cited to appear, but she refused to lops great skill in thus managing and deluding rioting.

A woman named Mrs. Frederick, wife of a July. respectable and well to do merchant, of Ottawa, attempted to commit suicide on Wednesday night by jumping into the canal. | was asked by the lawyer the name of his wife, She was rescued by two young men who happened to be out boating at the time. She really don't recollect what it is : we've been section. The tornado took him up an exhad been drinking too freely of late.

In the London Hospital for Incurables is a girl who is deaf, dumb, blind and hunchbacked. A system of language by touches old woman's name was ascertained. has been devised by which to communicate with her, while she expresses herself with sermons never exceed twenty minutes in the ordinary hand-alphabet of the dumb.

ENGLISH COLUMN.

The dispute between the rector and the parishioners at Dwyran, in Wales, continues without prospect of settlement, the average congregation at the church being about twenty. The rector has dispensed with the organist's services and plays the harmonium himself, leaving the reading desk for that purpose.

The new Chucch of St. Mary, Southampton, intended as a memorial of the late Bishop Wilberforce, and the corner stone of which in Queen's County arises from his belief that was laid by the Prince and Princess of Wales his tenants are fairly prosperous, and have in August last, was consecrated last month every reason to expect a good harvest. by the Bishop of Winchester. The church, which stands on the site of the old building, is from the designs of Mr. Street, R. A, the estimated cost being \$18 000.

In order that every man belonging to the | was formerly a betting club. Royal Marines may be taught to swim, the Admiralty have ordered a large floating swimming bath to be constructed at Chatham Dockyard, which is intended to be moored at Chatham Harbor, near the Royal Marine Barracks, for the use of the officers and men of that corps.

A special service in memory of the late Baron L. de Rothschild was held in the Jewish synagogue at Dover on the 27th of June, at which the minister, the Rev. J. Barnstein, two and three thousand pounds towards next alluded in touching terms to the benevolent half-year's account. charity of the late lamented baron, and the irreparable loss Judaism and the world at large has sustained by his death.

Dockyard to have the armor-plated torpedo in this season of distress, and to make an ship Polyphemus completed by as early a abatement of rent. period as possible, and it is hoped that she will be ready for launching during the present indicate very considerable progress in the down from 50 to 25 in the general code. The and others to the dockyard from her extraordinary shape, which is utterly unlike any- usual.

on 21st June to the effect that, as the conducted very economically, cost him £1,100, flashing eyes, and in a speech of immasons and carpenters on strike had refused and he justly observed that was hard to mense bitterness and vehemence declared got to our land was to build a house, which the offer of arbitration, the employers have expect men who were not rich to run such that what had just happened "tore the we did very well; and the next thing was to determined to fill their shops with nondelve oor yaird, which we also did in first. | union workmen from distant towns; and at | class style. All the seeds we brocht oot were a meeting which the employers held a consown in due order, and are now brairded, and siderable sum of money was subscribed for the kail and the cabbage are just wonderful to | this purpose. On the other hand, the worklook at. We will transplant as many cot cor men have issued warnings to all masons to diocese. From every corner of the diocese

HYMNS VS. DINNER .- A certain curate, a contemporary tells us, was asked to dine miles from Salisbury Plain. The squire was an old gentleman who dined at four o'clock, and, as it was rather a hard matter to get the appointment, the curate told his clerk Three men were seriously assaulted. that they would, for once, dispense with the singing. To his horror, the clerk, at the moment when singing should have intervened, jumped up and said, "I give notice there is no singin' this Sunday afternoon, 'cos parson's goin' to dine with the squire."

Mr. Tracy Turnerelli (what a Dickeney name that is, by the way) whose poor "People's Tribute" of a golden laurel wreath was so cruelly snubbed by Lord Beaconsfield. continues to utter howls of pain and resentment in letters to the Daily News. He swears that he never asked the Prime Minister for any favor save "a conrisous word of recognition" for his toils in the Conservative cause. But, after all, observes the New York World, Mr. Turnerelli has got the "courteous word of recognition" for which he says that he has panted, and is just as well off as the Frenchman of the old regime who became the great man of his village because "the King had spoken to him in a forest." When he was asked what the King said to him he replied, " His Majesty graciously exclaimed, 'Do get out of my way, blockhead !' "

The Peterborough Hound Show was held last month. The Prince of Wales arrived from Yarmouth by the Great Eastern Railway, accompanied by Colonel Teesdale and Colonel Ellis. Twenty packs of hounds competed, viz., South Berks, Brocklesby, Cheshire (N.), Chiddingfold, Cotswold, Cottesmore, Fitzwilliam, Earl Fitzwilliam, the Grove, Holder-Tynedale and Warwickshire. The Fitz. payments have amounted to above £10,500, william hounds carried off the champion 000, with interest of £2,500,000 more, and the Oakley, two firsts and one second; the not paid back, have been £6,000,000. Tynedale, one first; the Brocklesby, two seconds; the Grove, one first. The town was en fete.

How Clairvoyants Foretell.

In drawing out the facts of personal or family history, clairvoyants do not always ask direct questions, but rather make statements with an applied interpretation, to which the victim, oftentimes entirely unconsciously, responds by word or look or gesture, or perhaps by all three, and at a later stage of the interview these secret facts are artfully given back to the victim, who has no recollection of having previously imparted them, and will not believe that he has done so, but prefers to believe that he is in the presence of divinity.

It is not only possible, but easy, for a practical adept to draw out in this way minute and elaborate details of secret family history. A few years ago, while connected with one of the public institutions of this city, I made a number of experiments in this line. I told the patients silicted with various forms of nervous and allied disorders, not to tell me about their symptoms, nor give me any facts in their cases, but to let me tell them ; and then I would proceed to indicate, after the manner of a clairvoyant, the locality of their maladies, and the history of their troubles. In the majority of cases I was successful, and made out the diagnosis to the satisfaction of those who sought my advice, and with good reason, for nothing that I An ex-private in the Grenadier Guards, could do prevented them from telling me, aire, died in London a few days ago, leaving | tionally and unconsciously, they would guide £20,000. His nephews heard of his fortune me at every stage of the interview. By a and applied for letters of administration, little practice any one could easily acquire which were granted. There was a sister this art; and long study, such as professional the unwary and non-expert. - Scribner for

> An old farmer, intent on making his will, when he gravely replied: "Well, indeed, I married for upward of forty years, and I lawyer left a blank, to be filled up when his

A Chicago preacher advertises that his Sunbeam.

IRISH COLUMN.

The Duke of Leinster has presented the Dublin Mechanics' Institute, in addition to other books, with a complete set of the State Trials from the reign of James I.

The fund for the family of Mr. Butt has now reached a sum of over £2,000, a great part of which has been subscribed by members of the Bar.

that his refusal to grant an abatement of rent

One of the largest warehouses in Capel street, Dublin, has been opened by a company with considerable public support for the sale of non-intoxicating beverages. The house

A bill has been filed in Chancery by the trustees of the late Mr. McCarthy Downing, M. P., to administer his estate. The personal assets are under £16,000, but the real estate is reported to be very large... The will is of unusual length, extending to fifty folios.

At a meeting of the Bank of Ireland proprietors recently a dividend at the rate of 51 sion was entered into either way; but a per cent., free of income tax, for the half- division was called for and taken, year was declared, leaving a balance of between as it were, on the instant, resulting The priests of the deanery of Dingle, Co.

the landlords of the deanery to act towards | should not exceed 25 stripes, as in the case of Every exertion is being used at Chatham | their tenants in a spirit of kind consideration

year. The vessel attracts a considerable growth of crops since the change in the Government responded to this by Mr. Cross weather, especially in green crops, which this offering to accept the amendment of the year have been more largely sown than

> pecuniary risks. On June 20, the Most Rev. Dr. Woodlock, hypocrisy, and revealed to the world that Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise, took possession of his Cathedral Church, Longford, and for the first time met the priests of his

the clergy thronged to give their now Bishop a loyal and cordial welcome. At Cookstown, on June 12th, a large Home with his equire one Sunday, not a hundred Rule procession marched into the town with flags and drums. They were prevented going through a Protestant district by extra police force. Returning out of town they completely wrecked a house occupied by William Cooke

> The largest consignment of foreign cattle ever received in Ireland, consisting of 200 Spanish bullocks, arrived from Oporto a Dublin on June 17th. It is intended, should the experiment prove successful, to establish a rivalry with the supply from America.

tone continues, and a confident feeling is where they could be seen. Mr. O'Donnell, in beginning to manifest itself in a variety of supporting the motion proposed by the ways. The turn over of yarns on both member for Stafford, declared that Mr. home and export account has been good. Macdonald had informed him that if Most spinners have orders which will keep the cats were not produced the Bill would them going for some time.

Mr. Charles Ormsby Blake, a landed proprietor of the County Galway, has deemed it necessary to submit a memorial to the Lord | this point there burst out a perfect hurricane Lieutenant, complaining of the refusal of his of angry shouts of "Order," the House tenants to pay any rent and of threatening notices having been served upon himself and his bailiffs.

In the presence of thousands, and with all the magnificent ceremonial of the Catholic Church, the noble Cathedral of Cloyne was on Sunday, June 15th, opened by the Right Rev. Dr. MacCarthy, Bishop of the Diocese. The building is the offspring of the popular generosity and the popular piety, not only of Ireland, but of America, Australia and else-

The Irish Commissioners of Public Works have issued their forty-seventh annual report, which shows that up to March 31 the State

The majority of the Board of Trinity College, who oppose Lord Belmore's Bill, have written a letter to Lord Cairns explaining that their continued resistance to the Synod in House directed the Clerk to take the words have let him have his own way in all things. the matter is due to the amount of passion down. and excitement which has been introduced into the controversy, and to attempts that have been made to pack the Senate for the ed, Mr. Sullivan was upon his feet, and the purpose of carrying that bill.

At a thinly attended meeting of the Home Rule League held recently in Dublin, Mr. Shaw, M. P., stated that he did not contemplate permanently occupying the position of leader of the party and hoped that the members, who, as a body, were high-minded, honest and intelligent in proportion to their numbers, would before long choose a representative, to whom he would gladly give place. He complained that the party had been treated contemptuously in Parliament and maintained that, though the League was financially unsuccessful, the principle of Home Rule was flourishing.

On the 23rd of June their was a great deal of excitement in Belfast, and some disturbance, which happily did not assume a serious form, took place. In the morning the members of the Belfast Roman Catholic Total Abstinence Association left on excursion to Magherafel, marching in procession to the railway terminus with bands and banners. On returning in the evening there was a great deal of excitement, and, to prevent rioting large bodies of constabulary both mounted and foot were stationed at all commanding points along the route. As the procession passed along some of the streets stones were thrown both by spectators and the excursionists, and some windows were broken, but at no point did the conflict assume great dimensions. Sixteen prison. ers were arrested for stone throwing and

A man who went West to "grow up with the country" has returned. He got there just in time to get acquainted with a tornado which was doing a little visiting in that ceedingly high distance and showed him all always called her my old woman." The the possessions of the earth, and then let him drop down again. He says he has groan enough in the last few days to satsify him for all the rest of his natural life. - Salem

> A man in Venice, Ill., has christened his mer morning, after as heated a debate as one cat "Othello, or the Mewer of Venice."

EXCITING SCENE IN THE COM-MONS.

Tumult Engendered by the Discussion of the "Cat." (London Correspondence of the Liverpool Post.) London, Friday, July 4.-For more than three hours this morning the House of Commons was the scene of tumult almost unexampled. The proceedings up to about midnight Lord Portarlington has written explaining had been tranquil enough. About this time an amendment was proposed by Mr. Parnell to clause 181 of the Army Discipline Bill, providing that personal correction should not be one of the punishments inflicted in military prisons for breaches of discipline. The Government had evidently thought they had completely done with that disagreeable and odious subject, the "lash," so fully debated under Mr. Hopwood's amendment sometime ago; but all at once they found themselves unexpectedly plunged into the whole subject

again. Mr. Parnell's eye having detected in the clause the words, "personal correction," he fastened upon them and moved the omission of those words, as a protest, I presume, against the use of the "lash." Marvellous to relate, no determined discusin a vote of 37 for Mr. Parnell's proposition and 157 against it. Then Mr. A. M. Sullivan rose and proposed to add Kerry, have put forward a declaration urging a proviso that such personal correction prison corporal punishment, and expressing his hope and belief that the Government would accept this limitation, seeing that they Reports from various parts of the country had already brought the number of lashes member for Louth if, instead of stripes, he would use the word lashes. No sooner Mr. O'Sullivan, M.P., for Limerick, said in were these words uttered than Mr. The Bristol master builders issued a notice Dublin on June 13th, that his election, though Hopwood, springing to his feet with flimsy veil" from a base and hideous Back into my pedroom turning, all mine scl when the Government spoke of a lash they meant nine stripes, so that twenty-five Now I cried out "Dunder vedder, vot the deve lashes were to mean 225 stripes. Mr. Callan then rose and narrated circumstantially a the purpose of inspecting the different kind

> The House seemed staggered by this utter conflet of personal assertion, and Mr. Macdonald declared that before the House could now decide between the stripes and lashes it | Vere mine Euntay pants vas hanging, shus was essential that this matter of the diversity and variety of the cats should be cleared up, and that members should see for themselves The air den vas so ferry funny, for it schmeld no the instruments by which punishment was inflicted. He therefore moved that the three cats shown to Mr. Callan at the Admi-In the linen trade of Ulster the hopeful ralty should be deposited in the library, not be allowed to move an inch on Saturday, and that more than 500,000 "Londoners" would assemble in Hyde Park to ---. At evidently resenting what looked so plainly like a threat of the most unconstitutional | Shust dake dot shmel from oud mine house und character. In something like a lull in the fearful din, the voice of the Chancellor of the Exchequer was heard exclaiming, "I move that the words of the honorable member be taken down." Then, indeed, chaos seemed to have come again. From not merely the Irish members, but from the whole body of the Liberal party, there unspimous and passionate cry of indignation and protest, the purport of which was soon made plain in the point that Mr. O'Donnell's sentence had not been finished, and that its sense could not, question, "Is it your pleasure that these great-uncle's battles. No boy ever cared so words be taken down?"-a proceeding which it afterward turned out was unnecessary on romances of Alexandre Damas and Walter his part and necessitated a still greater ir- Scott, he scarcely touched any works of regularity by him. His question was answered fiction at all. His temper was always exby a shout of "No," and then, seeing the quisitely sweet. Whenever it was possiawkwardness of a debate and division on the | ble to grant a petition, the Emperor was question he had propounded, he retraced his sure to do so if it came through his son's steps, and without taking the sense of the

the statements made by Mr. Callan, and

most terrific war of words followed.

taken down, but before this could be answer excited and vehement cheers that greated his every sentence told that he was giving utter ance to the views and feelings of the united Rulers. He called on Mr. Raikes, whether, in the whole history of Parliament there was a precedent for such a piece of conduct as had just been guilty of. (Screams of cheering, groans, cries, and exclamations arose from all for such a proceeding as that proposed, which simply amounted to taking down the unfinished words of a member in order that he might be punished. If this could be done, added Mr. Sullivan, amid the ringing cheers of his friends, no man would be safe; there would be an end to the liberty and indepen precedent for it, he denounced the proposal as being destructive of the freedom of Par-

liament. The Chancellor rose and protested that the words which he moved to have taken down were a finished sentence, and related to a threat of obstruction on Saturday; but the Clerk at the table being called to read the words, read out an unfinished sentence, stopping at the allusion to the Hyde Park meeting. Then, led off by Mr. Dillwyn, Sir Charles Dilke, Mr. Courtney and Mr. Chamberlain, a long and stormy debate took place over the "confessed muddle" of the position, viz., that the words alluded to by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the words recorded by the Clerk exhibited a fatal variance. This view of the case at three o'clock in the morning became so plain, and the Government's position in the matter was therefore rendered so untenable, that Col. Stanley rose, olive branch in hand, to suggest that Mr. O'Donnell should say that the sentence, if it had been finished, would not have contained a threat. A satisfactory assurance to this effect having been given, the motion was withdrawn, and about 3.30 members found themselves in Palace yard in the pure air of a bright sum.

could possibly imagine.

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The Raven,

AS A DUTCHMAN SAW IT.

Vonce upon von midnight dreary, as I pondere ofer many a glass of tager vot I drank in days In my ped I vas faschd nabbing, ven I dreamed heard some clapping, As of some von gently drowing brickbads at m voodshed door;

Dis dot Snyder poy. I muttered, drying to premy voodshed door. Only dis und nodding more.

Yah, distinctly I remember, it vos in dot ple December, Und each sebarate dying ember vos gone of Dot nide I felt quoide heardy, for Louise vent Und of course I drank more lager as I nefer d But schdil I know dot somedings schdruck m oudside voodshed door.

From oud mine ped I makes von jumb und see vi vas dis drubble : Mine Cot, vot makes mine legs so veak, I feel not petore. scharce could valk, I could not dalk, mine min vas in a muddle;

Only dis und nodding more,

But I dought 'twas Johnny Snyder drying to ope schud my door, Und mid cabbage sdumps to hit me, as he ofder doned pefore. Dis I said, und nodding more.

Py und py I vas got prayer, den I dakes mine gu und saber Und schioly valks midout mine pands up to min voodshed door; Und dare for you half hour I sdood mitoud n powter. So veak I vas, I could not lift mine hands up an But at vonce I got more polder und I obened vid

Plack as dargness-nodding more. Deeb into dot plackness peeping, all around min voodshed creeping; Dreaming dreams no Dutchman efer dare f dream pefore. The silence vos unbroken und the stillness gav no doken,

der door,

But I near somepody spoken: "You vill vare der pants no more. "Vot is dat?" I cried, and someding answere back the word "No more." Merely dis und nodding more,

mitia me burning, Den vonce more I hurt a tapping, somedin louder as pefore; ish der matter?" Surely dis ain't Johnny Snyder hitting cabbag visit which he had paid to the Admiralty for No, I dink dis cannod be, for I pet by gimines Twas the vind und nodding more."

of "cat" in use. This brought up the First Lord of the Admiralty, who denied some of Oben here I flung my window, ven dare all a once came nudo A ding shust like a pig plack cat I nefer tay Von vearful wink he gate me, not one momen sdopped or sdayed he ; His pack he humped, und den he shumped upon mine pedroom door,

across my pedroom door. Dare he sat und nodding more.

more like honey; Und den I squeese mine nose hard undil it va quide sore. Den vonce I cried mit all my might, "I vant to vare mine pants to-nide, Und if you dink dot I vas dighd snust shum down off dot door." Again I heard it gently say, "You'se vare den

pauts no more.' Dis it sayed und nodding more.

Profid," said I; "ding of efil, profid, sdill if dors For vat you comes into mine house? I vant you here no more. Leaf nodding here as a doken of dot lie vich you het spoken. You go home! I vas not joking, for I dole you

shump down off mine door." But it vinked und said no more.

Ven to all vot I had mention it payed no great at-Und den I vas got madder as I nefer vas pefore. Mine plood vas not as poining, mine sunday pant VES schpoiling, Around dot plack ding coiling upon mine pedroom door.

Den mit von vearful schdroke I schdruck-it fell down on der floor; Twas a schunk und nodding more. -J. H. Holland in the Clipper.

The late Prince Imperial, in his early teens. little for novels. Bayond the historical hands, for he doted on the boy, and would The Empress was rather firmer, and kept Mr. Parnell asked what words were to be the young prince under a curb which was good for him; and it was chiefly owing to her wise and even guidance that he became

what Frenchmen call "un jeune homme bien

eleve," and Englishmen, a perfect gentleman. A little French boy named Bruno, five years body of English Liberals and Irish Home old, whose parents live on Lake street, Pembroke, was killed last evening at 7.30 by the engine of the western extension, when return ing to l'embroke. He was out on the Thistle that which the Chancellor of the Exchequer | Whert, past the railway crossing, and when he saw the engine coming he evidently turned to cross towards home, but was struck sides.) Was there, he added, a precedent by the tender, as the train was running backwards, and knocked on his face lengthwise on the track, and the whole train passed over him, cutting him completely in two and killing him instantly. The severed body was immediately picked up and Coroner Dickson notified. The body was placed in a coffin and carried to the residence of his griefdence of members; and if there was no stricken parents, where an inquest will likely be held. No blame can be attached to the railway men.

Another link is to be forged in the golden chain of international reconciliation, by the erection of a monument in the Abbey Church of St. Peter's, Westminster, to the late Prince Imperial. There was at first some objection made, on the grounds of his being a Roman Catholic and a foreigner, but Dean Stanley has overruled them. Are there not monuments in the Abbay to the Frenchman Casaubon, to the Swiss Spanheim, to the nonconformist Isaac Watts, to the Methodists John and Charles Wesley? Do not the bones of the Roman Catholic Dryden moulder there? It contains a bust, too, of the Corsican General Pasquale di Paoli, who was one of the earliest friends of the first Napoleon, and who died the honored guest of George III.

"As fine a field of potatoes as ever attracted a bug," remarked Mr. Smiley, as he leaned over the fence and complacently viewed the growing crop, mentally noting that the \$17 he had invested in Paris green would have bought more tubers than he could raise on a lot twice as large. New Haven Register.

A family in Cleveland, N. C., is cheered by the presence of twenty-seven daughters.