Elle et Lui.

AFTER THE BALL.

Part! Of course we must part—though I do love But you're crible des dettes and as poor as a And I don't see the fun of attempting to marry

With nothing a year coming in to keep house. At an afternoon tea or a dinner you're charming, And your match in a waltz is not found far or But a match, Hal, for life is a prospect alarming

With one who has only two hundred a year. In a cottage love may, as they say, be delightful

When the cottage is one of that kind called But without the agrements of life 'twould b From civilization to live far away.

Cold mutton is not, as a rule, too entrancing When eaten perforce more than three times a The blood in one's veins-for your good, dear,

We cannot on love live-so says the old adage, An adage as cld as the dales and the hills; And moneyless we should find this one a sad age, Life's goods far too few and but rich in its ills.

Good-bye, dear old boy, parting may be sweet Still it's hard if my words to you heartless

Dear Harry, believe me, I'd have you to morrow Could you make your two hundred two thousand a year.

### of Chamouix-Mont de Vert-Mont Blanc and the Sea of Ice.

Dr. Philp, of this city, has received the following animated description of his brother's (Rev. J. Philp, M.A., of London) visit to Mont Blanc. Writing from Geneva under

date Aug. 21, he says: I have just returned from a trip to Chamouiz and the King of Mountains-Mont Blanc. The trip from here is fifty miles by diligence (waggon), so that I have had a ride of over 100 miles to enjoy the sight. Well, it is worth it. There is nothing equal to Mont Company have exhibited commendable enjoyable holiday.—Yours respectfully, Blane. The proud, hoary-headed mountain stands peerless in its magnificence and glory. The first good view of Mont Blanc was obtained as we were journeying toward it by diligence, when about twelve miles from Chamouix. It was inspiring-a rare day, either On beautiful. bright and mountains; below tower hand dark ravines, with rushing, foamy billows of the Aare; before us the steep, frowning sides of Mont de Vert ; and then above—far above—lifted high stood Mont Blanc, the rays of the evening sun resting upon its snow-crested summit, clouds hanging upon its bosom, its broad foundation lost in the shadows beneath. looked for the moment like some revelation from a far-off world—too high for earth, too pure for mortal's feet. The sight was an inspiration for a lifetime. But comparatively few climb Mont Blanc. It involves great expense, much time, and is a wonderful tax on the strength. The usual trip that is made is to ascend Mont de Vert (6,000 feet), then cross the Mer de Glace, descend the Mauvais Pas and the Chapeau to the Vale of Chamouix. This we did yesterday. Rose at 5 a.m.; started forth at seven; ascended for two hours and a half the Mont de Vert -a winding way, indeed-at that hour of the day exceedingly pleasant and shady, and not as difficult as we expected; a good path for the use of mules has been made. There we descended to the Mer de Glace, rather a diffi. cult matter, by reason of the precipitous sides. We crossed the Mer de Glace in about half an hour, stopping to take a hasty lunch and a drink from the flowing stream on the bosom of this sea of ice. We crossed at a narrow point; in some places it would be four or five miles wide. To describe it is almost an impossibility. A dashing, foaming river, broad and deep, suddenly congealed, transformed in a moment into snow and los, with all its sharp and startling formation preserved; here the smooth and even surface, there the sharp or billowy mound; here peak after peak glistening in the sunlight, there the deep and dreadful erevasses with the mountain's stream rushing threatening beneath. We took a guide in crossing and were very glad we did, as the farther side was was hardly to be had, owing to the large numvery hazardous. Safely over, we began to descend the Mauvais Pas, pausing occasionally to take a view of the wonderful scene points about the little around us. On every hand mountain heights, some with their summits like lordly sentinels standing with a silent grandeur that filled the soul with awe. The sunlight and the shade mingled in wonder and beauty | stopping here I noticed Messrs. Hey, M. P. on the sloping or almost perpendicular sides; over all, God's great covering, the deep blue heavens-not a cloud to be seen-pure and spotless as He who formed it. Well might we linger on such a scene, and in the presence | Miller, M. P. P., of Parry Sound; Col of such majesty and glory inwardly exclaim, "What is man that Thou art mindful of him." The Mauvais Pas is very difficult, of the Telegram; Sawle, and in some places dangerous. At some points especially, were it not for the iron railing fastened in the rock to which you Chronicle, and York, of the Hamilton Record, cling, it could not be accomplished. Small steps hewn in the surface of the almost perpendicular rock, hundreds of feet below you, | seven a. m. for Bracebridge, the principal at play, and started for it. The vaquero, who one false step and there would be no salvation. Hundreds have passed safely, and among the number many ladies. Descending this we enter again the Valley of Chamouix. This trip took us seven hours, steady walking and climbing. - Hamilton Times.

Father Chiniquy Again in Trouble. Rev. Mr. Chiniquy has not had it all fair sailing in Australia, any more than he was wont to have it in Montreal. In Hobert Town, Tasmania, on the night of his second lecture, an organized crowd marched into the back of the hall and created such uproar that the "Pastor," as Mr. Chiniquy is invariably termed in the antipodes, was not permitted to speak. This caused a division in the town, and both sides determined to carry their point by force, the one ineisting that Pastor Chiniquy should deliver his lecture, the other that he should not. When it became evident that a serious riot would occur if the parties were left alone, the City Council and Government both became alarmed, and the one called in the aid of special police, and the other that of the military to protect the pastor. Eventually, on the recommendation of a Roman Catholic priest. those opposed to the lecture went home, and

A despatch from Geneva announces that the harvest in western Switzerland and Ain It is abundant and excellent, and it is calcudouble centners of foreign corn less than last | content themselves with simply going | Branch have been commenced. year.

he proceeded without further molestation.

Charming Resort for Canadian Tourists-The Features of the Country-Information for the Public.

To the Editor of the Hamilton Times: Sir.—As it is only a short time since the beautiful lakes of Muskoka" have been brought prominently before the notice of the some of the richest agricultural sections to rusticating and pleasure-seeking community, and the amalgamation of the H. & N. W. R. with the Northern of Canada having resulted in the issuing of cheap return tickets to this these pretty lakes into notice is advertising. beautiful district, I have thought that a short description of a trip I recently enjoyed over only knew they had within their borders such this route would contain some interest for the a delightful district there would be few who people of Hamilton. A quiet morning some | would go to the expensive seaside resorts in three weeks since found me patiently waiting preference to these "beautiful lakes of Musour iron horse and "all aboard" from the

at the Hamilton depot of the H. & N. W. koka." In this connection I would like to Railway with a ticket to Rosseau and return | echo the suggestion I saw in a paper the other Nor are hashes precisely the food to set dancing in my hand, and a determination that I day, that the several railways, steamboats was going to thoroughly "do " this and hotel-keepers should unite in a grand picturesque district. With a quiet puff from system of advertising these picturesque lakes, conductor, in a few minutes more we were flying swiftly round our beautiful Burlington Bay, past our own popular Burlington Beach, persons who have ever visited this romantic through the fertile agricultural sections of district who have carried away with them Halton, Peel and Simcoe, until at about any other feelings than those of sincere reeleven o'clock we found ourselves landed at gret at parting. In conclusion, let me say to ALLANDALE STATION

> of the Northern Railway, one mile from Barrie. Here the H. & N. W. Railway Company have discarded the Allandale and Barrie stations, using the stations and yards of the Northern Company, the track of the former railway into Barrie having been torn up. We halted here twenty minutes for refreshments, and then took the Northern Railway for Gravenhurst, 52 miles north. The route to Gravenhurst from Allandale lies through a most interesting section of country, the first 27 miles being along the edge of Lake Simcoe. After passing Orillia, a very prettily situated little town of about 2,500 population, about two miles further on is Couchiching Park, where formerly stood the Couchiching The Northern Railway Summer Hotel. generosity in throwing this beautiful park open to the public. Passing over the bridge at this point (three-quarters of a mile long), a very pretty view of Lake Couchiching is obtainable, the many little islands scattered about forming a scene of real beauty. At Washago Village commences the rocky district of Muskoka, the train passing seemingly over the bare rock, the route being lined with huge boulders scattered about in every conceivable shape. Lumbering is almost the total occupation of the inhabitants in this neighborhood, extensive saw mills being very numerous. At Gravenhurst there are no less than seven mills within hailing distance, all engaged in a paying business.

AT GRAVENHURST p. m. It was a genuine surprise to us to find has started in pursuit. " here a hotel equal in every respect to any of our large city hotels, and capable of accommodating 150 people. And yet sleeping room ber seeking admission. The charges also are There are many A Bale of Prepared Paper Takes Fire astonishingly small.

# VILLAGE OF BCSSEAU

well worthy of a visit, and the people sojourn. ing here were certainly enjoying themselves very heartily. Among the principal parties and Mason, of Toronto, with their families Ray, S. S. Nelles, D. D., of Victoria College Cobourg; Rev. Mr. Hore and family, o Ingersoli; A. P. Cockburn, M. P., and J. C. Richardson, of Oswego; and among the representatives of the press were Pirie, Caledonia Sachem; Hough, Cobourg World; Gurnett, of the Ingersoll besides many others whom I did not know. After a brief sojourn at Rosseau we left at commercia!, literary and judicial centre of the Muskoka District, containing about 2,500 inhabitants. There are four large hotels dry goods stores that would ornament James in other business.

AT BRACEBRIDGE is situated the Beardmere tannery, one of the largest establishments of its kind on the continent, the hides for which all come from South America. We spent a short time here viewing the romantic scenery in the neighborhood before departing for Gravenhurst and home. To summarize as briefly as possible, I might just say that the scenery in these deservedly so-called " Beautiful Lakes of Muskoka" is most certainly not excelled by any on the continent; the hotel accommodation is all that could be desired, the highest fare being \$1 50 per day. The fishing is excellent and hunting in unsurpassed. The the proper season steamers of the Lake Navigation Co. are A 1, the ladies' cabin on the Nipiesing being a perfect little palace, and the meals served on the boat cannot be surpassed anywhere. The waters of the lakes are always calm, the large number of islands strewn about preventing the possibility of a heavy sea. In comfortable garment being worn without regard to its appearance. The trade of the culture forms no small quota in the back and Africa are included in the list. lated that Switzerland will require 500,000 districts. Many persons who go to Muskoka

" THE BEAUTIFUL LAKES OF over the steamer route, from grant you they see little but rock, but without taking the trouble to investigate further, they come back and spread the oft-repeated story that Muskoka is nothing but a wilderness of rock and water. If these individuals would only go

TWO OR THREE MILES BACK into the country they would see, as I did be found in all Ontario, and some of the most comfortable and cozy homesteads in the province. The one thing needful to bring I am certain that if the people of Canada and let the Canadian people know the attraction they possess in this hitherto somewhat derided region. I question if there are any your readers that if they want to enjoy a holiday thoroughly and cheaply, by all means go to the

BRAUTIFUL LAKES OF MUSKOKA, and let me say to the railway and steamboa companies that it is due to themselves and to the public to let the people know of the existence of the beauties of these lakes, and by that means retain within our own borders the large number of Canadians who annually leave home to enjoy a holiday.

Just a word about the cost of such a trip. A ticket to Rosseau and return from Hamil ton only costs \$7, and add to this \$1.50 per day for the time you propose stopping, and you have the entire cost of a trip to Muskoka. About two weeks at least should be spent in seeing everything and to insure a thoroughly

DELIGHTED RUSTICATOR.

# SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY

Probable Fatal Results of a Bar-room Quarrel at Weston.

occurred at the Esgle Hotel here between says the rumors that Schouvaloff will im. Berlin, President of the Knights of Hor four and five o'clock this afternoon. One mediately succeed Gortschakoff are being Relief Board, who died on Sunday of yell Peter Gaudbeau, an employee at Smith & revived. Wilby's mill, in company with a fellow workman, Joseph Modore, was drinking at and a public man enjoying unlimited confithe bar, when a quarrel started between dence, has failed. He states that he lost Gaudbeau and a strange man in the bar. 500,000 gulden by the collapse of two Holland | the payment been delayed five minutes The latter had dined at the hotel, and flour mills. Great excitement prevails and \$10,000 would have been lost to Barli had previously represented himself as there is some rioting. The police are obliged family. a cloth pedler. He made some in- to protect the premises of the defaulter. we are set down on the wharf within a few feet sulting remarks about Quebec, which of the pretty and trim little steamer Nipissing | were objected to by Gaudbeau. The result | ing on the subject of the revolt in Afghanis-(Capt. Scott "and a right good captain too") was a sudden attack upon him by the tan, says : "Our duty is to act with courage Sheriff McKellar's Christmas Present on which we are to enjoy a trip stranger. After a short struggle, Gaudbeau and firmness. What has happened by no through the largest of the lakes of was borne to the floor. At this stage John means creates a new situation. It does not Muskoka, that is, Lakes Muskoka, Ros- Eagle, jun., came into the bar and lifted him supply a single new argument for annexing seau and Joseph. We left Gravenhurst up. He then complained of being stabbed. Afghanistan, and our policy, however modiat 2 p. m. Among the most beautiful points | His friend Modore removed him to his board- fied in details, will be to keep steadily to the on the route being the "Narrows" near ing house, and shortly afterwards called upon lines which has been already traced with the Gravenhurst, Touden Islands, Yohocamba Dr. Tyrrel to attend him. The doctor was approval of public opinion." Point, Port Cockburn, besides the 1,000 absent from home, but immediately upon his pretty little islands, cozy nooks and rugged return visited the wounded man and found the absconding agent of Rumsey & Co., Sensoa rocky shores which were continually present- him suffering from three separate wounds, Falls, N. Y., who was arrested here reing themselves to our view. About 7.30 we one in the centre of the chest, and two others cently, but whose employers declined to arrived at Port Cockburn, which consists on the left side. From one of the prosecute the case, died yesterday. It is purely and simply of the large summer hotel latter stabs the lung was protruding. believed that the American Government so popular among frequenters of the lakes, The doctor pronounces the man danbuilt on the top of an immense rock. Not gerously injured. The wounded man less than sixty or seventy people were assem- positively declares that two men stabbed him bled on the wharf to witness the event of the | with pocket knives, and claims that one day—the arrival of the steamer—all with Thomas Conron, of Weston, assisted the smiling, pleasant faces, betokening thorough stranger in his attack. This, however, is the rusticators here seemed to be fishing, asserts that Conron southed with him, but interesting points in the neighborhood. mediately after the row, left the hotel, and One thing was evident, that they were en- his whereabouts have not yet been discovered. joying themselves thoroughly. Remaining at A villager reports having seen him making Port Cockburn only a few minutes, we set his way across in the direction of the Northout for Rosseau, arriving there at about ten ern Railway. The village constable, Brown,

## ATTEMPT TO FIRE AN OCEAN STEAMSHIP.

while Unloading.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A bale of old paper which was being unloaded from the European steamship Castlewood, yesterday, suddenly burst into a blaze. The fire was put out with great difficulty, when the discovery was made that the bale had been prepared with combustible fluid and friction matches, with the evident purpose of firing the ship. The ship's officers say that had the voyage been stormy and the bale stirred about, the ship must have been destroyed.

A daring and almost marvellous feat was recently performed by Miss Lawrence, a young woman, in San Diego, California, of which the following account is given in the Herald of that city : "Last Tuesday a herd of wild cattle were being driven through the streets, when one of them singled out a child was drunk, tumbled from his horse as,he attempted to turn the furious animal. At this moment Miss Lawrence came along, and, here, all first class, two newspapers, many taking in the situation at a glance, sprang into the vacant saddle, ran down the wild street, and the usual quota of persons engaged | steer, threw her shawl over its head just as it was about to gore the child, and, taking advantage of the confusion of the beast, seized the child without leaving her saddle, lifted it into her lap, and then carried it off in safety. This was not only a genuine act of heroism, but an exhibition of horsemanship such as few persons, if any, in this region could equal."

The influence of faith and of the imagination on the cure of physical diseases is difficult to estimate but it is well known that in some instances it is all powerful. Dr. Carpenter-if we mistake not -in his "Mental Physiology," gives a case of the complete absorption of some very dangerous tumor in a very few hours, under the influence of mere terror at the prospect of the pain of the surgical operation-it was before the days of chloroform—which had been determined on to remove it. Every physician could, if he chose, give instances of the extraordinary effect of imagination that have occurred in his practice

societies have been made within a few and Courtney have both accepted the Ro- and inexcusable. this district you are untrammelled by any months, amounting to over \$3,000,000. chester offer to row for \$6,000. It also Amy Mary, Countess of March, died of the conventionalities of society, the most Miss Lapsley, of Indiana, left \$300,000 to publishes a Toronto despatch stating that a week ago, in London. The Countes the Presbyterian Board, and Deacon Otis, of Hanlan insists upon his conditions before in her thirty-third year, and was the Connecticut, \$973,000 to the American agreeing to row. in France has been successfully garnered. district is largely lumbering, although agri- Board. Gifts of \$100,000 each from India

Condensed Telegraphic News

OTTAWA, Ontario.—The General Officer commanding the militia has much pleasure in publishing the following communication from His Excellency the Governor-General-" His Excellency the Governor General has much pleasure in expressing to the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the active militia force of the Province of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island his great satisfaction at their soldier-like ap pearance and the manner in which their duties have been carried out during his recent tour through those provinces. His Excellency has additional gratification in recording this opinion, as it not only reflects credit on the corps which came under his observation but also on the district staff, to whom his personal thanks are likewise due for the efficient and careful manner in which all military arrangements were carried out."

QUEBEC, Que.-The Corporation of town of Levis has levied a special tax of onequartercent in the dollar on immovable property to pay a portion of its subscription to the Levis & Kennebec Railway.

Edward Brewster, a resident of St. Sauveur, was startled last night by a volley of stones being hurled through the windows of his residence. He, with some of his respectable neighbors, sallied out and caught one of the miscreants, but the local police refused to | tween the fishermen on both sides. take him into custody. Another dastardly act of these rowdies was perpetrated at the residence of Mr. Giroux on Wednesday night, a volley of stones having likewise been fired through the windows of his residence while a wedding festival was in progress, and one of of agitation than to have to recognize the guests was badly wounded by a large stone | pressure of rebellion. striking him on the head.

A gang of rowdies visited Mr. Harris' tobacco store last night and helped themselves to cigars. On the proprietor remonstrating with them for not paying they threatened to beat him.

Kemptville, Ontario.—A man named John Carmichael, aged about sixty-five, was run over and both his legs taken off at the | taliated the agency would be attacked. kness by the midnight train last night, about two miles south of here. The train was whose husband died in January of trichin stopped, the man taken on and brought back in pork, sold by Figge Brothers, pork packs to Kemptville. It is thought that he was has sued that firm for \$5,000 damages under the influence of liquor, and on his way executrix to her husband's estate, and & home had lain down on the track. His 000 damages to her own health by partak injuries will probably prove fatal.

Dirk Mul, banker, of Winschoten, Holland,

The Times in a leading editorial this morn

LONDON, Englands-Wilbur F. Raymond, was about to renew the application for his extradition.

The Marquis of Hartington, speaking in Radnorshire, South Wales, yesterday, gave an explanation of his recent utterances on the question of the land laws. He said he did enjoyment. The principal occupation among positively denied by his mate, Modore, who not advocate an artificial creation of a class of peasant proprietors, but merely urged that boating and excursions to the most did not strike his friend. The stranger, im- if existing laws tend to artificially aggregate Gum Bitheadh E Taitheach LE's N.On vast properties in the hands of few persons they should be carefully investigated. VIENNA, Austria .- The Official Journal

states that King Alfonso having solicited the hand of the Archduchess Marie Christine, the Emperor has consented and the Archduchess most joyfully accepted.

A grand fete in aid of the returned com munists Buttes and Chaumont was held in Paris lately. Fully 30,000 people attended, Oirdhearens fein agus 'ur Ceile Riogh including Louis Blanc. The gathering was enthusiastic but orderly.

Prince Labanoff has been appointed Ambassador to London. Babouroff, the present Minister at Athens, will succeed Labanoff as Ambassador to Constantinople.

Baske, Switz .- The General Conference of Christians of all nations closed on Saturday. At the meetings during the week Dr. Schaff, of New York, spoke of the vitality of Protestantiem in America, and said the American Church adhered to observance of the Sabbath. He stated that Mormonism would go to ruin but for European immigration. Dr. Washburne regarded Christianity as the only safeguard against socialism. Dr. Anderson showed the importance of Sunday Schools in developing the life of the Church. Dr. Depressenz, of Paris, claimed that the press must be free to accomplish its mission. A Young Men's Christian Association and Christian Union work were discussed, and President Hurst, of Drew Seminary, closed with an address on Christian union as a necessary factor of religious progress and defence: A delegation was appointed to soligit Austria to relieve from disabilities the Bohemian Protestants. ATLANTA, Georgia. - An old German

came here in 1842, took lodgings at a country house, refused to give any name, and has been known ever since as Uncle Henry. He lived as a hermit. A few days ago he said he was too old to live alone, and on Friday he committed suicide with an old army musket. He was cultured and refined ; aged 72. WILKESBARRE, Pennsylvania.-Miss Water-

man and her sister, residing near Montrose, went to a camp meeting a week ago Saturday. A young man invited the eister to a carriage ride by a preconcerted plan to separate the two. Miss Waterman on returning home alone was set upon by a party of fourteen young men and outraged. She was carried home in a pitiable condition and arrived a raving manaic. She lingered until Tuseday on the flat forehead-beg pardon! down when she died. No arrests. Two of the ecoundrels are known to have stolen money from their parents to enable them to leave manner, almost any intelligent girl the country.

Twelve large donations to missionary an Auburn despatch announcing that Hanlan but the "pot-hooks" are totally disgu

The railway stations on the Pembins that the best lumber in this district has been the eldest, Charles Lord Settrington, taken out, and that Ottawa will cease to be born in December, 1870.

a distributing point, says the records of Crown Timber Office show that on the no side of the Ottawa River, being one-half the limits now under license, not a sin tree has yet been cut for square tim or saw-logs, and on the balf that has b more or less worked upon there is tim now standing that will admit of as my being taken out to market as the t that has been marketed for the Ottawa its tributaries since the beginning of century.

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario.—At seven o'cli this morning the laborers at work on the str railway track, about twenty-seven in numb came to work as usual, but in a few minu intimated to the contractors that they wan an advance in wages from one dollar to \$1.1 per day. This demand was refused, w all but four or five men laid down their to and quit work.

The rumor was industriously circulated St. John's, Nfld., a few days ago that a turbance had occurred at Trinity Bay between the inhabitants of that section and America fishermen. H. M. S. Zephyr was dispate from St. John's with a magistrate on bo to ascertain the facts, when it was discove that the reports of trouble were altoge unfounded. No obstruction had been offer to Americans, and relations of a frien character appear to have been the rule

of the House of Commons for Mayo, spea at Castlebar, Ireland, relative to the question, said he put it to the Government whether it was better to recognize the press WASHINGTON, D. C. - The agent at O Agency, Montana, reports a cowardly mur

John O'Connor Power, Home Rule mem

recently of a Gros Ventre Indian by set white citizens, who captured him on reservation on a charge of horse stealing. agent will make every effort to bring murderers to justice. After the mur threats were made that if the Indians NEW YORK. N. Y .- Mrs. Eliza Greif

of unwholesome pork. WESTON, Ontario. A stabbing affray London, Eng. A Berlin correspondent The Herald's Memphis special says

fever, had a life insurance policy for \$10, upon which the premium was due. He unable to meet it, but an arrangement made by friends to pay the premium.

A HIGHLAND MAN'S GOODCHE

the Marquis, of Lorne-Gaelic Cor spondence.

When Mr. Sheriff McKellar, of Hamilt who is an Inverary man, heard of the l quis of Lorne's arrival in Canada, he ceeded in procuring—through the kind offi of Major Martin, of Tilbury East, County Kent, which Mr. McKellar represented Parliament for many years—a brace of finest wild turkeys that could be had in t region. These were forwarded to His Exc lency in time for his Christmas dinner, a Gaelie letter, a copy of which is subjoin together with the reply which His Excelle was graciously pleased to make in the st

SHERIFF M'KELLAB'S LETTER. Do 'N Ard Dhuin-Uasal, Sir Ian Caimb

Moirear Lathairne, Agus Ard-Uachda Chanada.

HEARCAS: Tha mi gabha'l danachd a chur d'ar n-i usuidh fa chomhair Latha Nollaig, a tha dh

air laimh, da Choileach Fhrangach, a chi agus gum faic sibh a ghne eunlaith fhiadha a tha anns an tir so. Tha dochas agam gu'n gabh sibh ia d m

chomharradh air an urram agus an diiseac a tha mi 'g altrum araon a thaobh 'w nighean ar Ban righinn ghradhaichte. Gum bitheadh aibh araon a sealbhacha

slainte agus mor-shonas re iomadh bliadh is e iarrtas cridhe 'Ur Seirbhiseach umhal,

GILLEASBUIG MACELLAIR, Fear de mhuit ntir Inbhir-Aoradh Baile Mor HAMILTON,

An treas la fichead de 'n darna Mios deug. 18 HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY. TIGH AN RIAGHLAIDH, OTTAWA

An ceathramh la thar fhichead de'n d Mios deug, 1878 :

Tha 'm Prìomh Uachdaran ro thaitneach litir chaoimhneil Mhaighstir 'ic Eallair, taingeil arson an fhailte Ghaidhealach chuir e da ionnsuidh. Tha e cur meas o mar ghibht 'o aon de mhuinntir Inb Aoradh a choisin cliu da fhineadh agus ainm anns an T'saoghal Ur, agus dhearbhadh air a ghradh do 'n Bhan-righ a tha air altrum le sluagh na duthcha so.

Miss A. C. Brackett relates the follow of Professor Agassiz: One day in the Fi ingham school a pupil produced a little snake from her desk, occasioning much fusion in the group around. Profe Agassix walked quickly up, detached the brown terrified thing, and took it at gently into his hand, calling it by its name, and thereby, as it were, giving welcoming right into the one great family live and enjoy itself. As Mr. Whipple the dumb creation recognized their friend even the little snake curled itself at contentedly round his strong right hand.

The "lunatic fringe" and the "id bang" of the front hair by young ladies, given way to the "pot-hook" ornamenta It is done by gumming the hair with a tinous substance and then plastering it on the forehead in stiff and unhand kinks and curls. Fixed out in this disgu look like a natural born and carefully NEW YORK. - The Herald publishes vated idiot. The "banga" were endu

daughter of Mr. Percy Ricardo. She OTTAWA, Ontario.—The Free Press this ried, Nov. 10, 1868, the Ear of B evening, referring to the frequent statement by whom she leaves a young fe