Scraping Cotton.

We'll soon hear de dinner horn blow, I take dem tie-vines-tackle 'em I say, And pull for de cond ob de row.

On! time's a rollin' on Oh! time's a rollin' on! lay de grass cross-ways, clip de weeds clean, Kase time's a rollin' on !

e clouds am a risin' 'way off in de sky, spec' it's gwine to rain pretty soon, it's a mighty good sign when the fishhawk cry, About dis quarter ob de moon. On! time's a rollin' on! Oh! time's a rollin' on!

sep yo' hoes a dancin', handle dem blades, Kase time's a rollin' on ! I bend to yo' task and wrastle with the sun, Don't you mind de sweat a droppin' down ;

s peartin' up quick, till de work's well done, De catin' time 'll soon be around! Oh! time's a rollin' on! Oh! time's a rollin' on! nder comes de boss down de little turn row,

An' time's a rollin' on ! I de lightnin' flash and de thunder speak low, De black crow's a sailin' wid de win'. h ain't a single sign ob de crooked rainbow

At de place whar it ought to hab bin. Oh! time's a rollin' on! Oh! time's a rollin' on! it yo' muscles slip an' de goose grease fly, Kase time's a rollin' on!

now we 'lustrate to de po' sinner man, singin' bim dis little song, take mighty care dat he ain't behindhan' Then de last thunder clap come along! Oh i time's a rollin' on ! Oh! time's a rollin' on ak de debbil endways, don't forgit to pray,

While time's a rollin' on ! -W. H. M. in Vicksburg Herald.

GIRLS AS LOVERS.

wied Ideas Regarding Their Notions of Matrimony.

Girls do not think," says a social philoiream of love as an episode, a diversion, a actually threatens, their hearts flutter, ir eyes droop, their cheeks flush, and they at as from an impending, undefined, sterious danger. They do not, however, se to sport, toy and trifle with the menacgate which presents itself in the alluring pe of a too ardent youth." But no one said better and shrewder things of women n the old "Autocrat of the Breakfast-table," nge creatures, women, says the Doctor. "Is any kind of man distinguishable from a san, could not shape a husband out of." hing, fanciful sisterhood that the poet

r very smile was haughty, though so sweet; r every nod was not an inclination ; was a self-will even in her small feet, though they were quite conscious of her station-

y trod as upon necks."

en may flatter themselves by setting up he brilliant, dazzling flame to which the silly moths are irresistibly attracted and hich they are sure to get their wings ed off, but the relation is frequently resed, and the moth simile won't carry you far, for moths are "done for "wh. a y touch the flame and lose their illusions their wings. But in the case of matriy the lovely but silly female moth is very to some out stronger than ever after the rly quenches the manly flame. But sen are queer creatures. That is about only safe and unanimous conclusion that been reached by male philosophers after y centuries of patient study.

Bules for Young Ladies.

Marry not a profane man, because the mavity of his heart will corrupt his chiln and embitter your existence.

Marry not a gambler, a tippler or a mter of taverns, because he who has no ard for himself will never have any for wife.

Marry not a man who makes promises sh he will never perform, because you never trust him.

Marry not a man whose actions do not sspond with his sentiments, because spared to commit every crime to which The state of that man who regards his own ideas of right and wrong is orable, and the less you have to do with

the better. Marry not a man who is in the habit of ning after all the girls in the country, use his affections are continually waverand therefore can never be permanent.; Marry not a man who neglects his iness; if he does so when he's single, he

His Green Melon:

be worse when married.

the Central Market yesterday Elder ts, of the Lime Kiln, was noticed chewing wat a large hunk of green water melonseen that there wasn't even one black seed ght. Some one who knew the old gent d out in surprise :

Why, old man, that melon's green a

I believes ye, boss-indeed I does!" re-I the Elder as he forced some more of his mouth.

But it will make you sick." Well, I 'spect it may, sah, but I'ze got ke my chances. Dis am de to'th water on dat has turned green on me, an' I'ze r gwine to blunt my taste for melyons eder or a-quire a taste for green ones. a-ford to throw away any melyons dis o' y'ar."-Detroit Free Press.

COUNT TO A CIRCUS RIDER.—Mile. Linda no "Queen of the Fiery Zone"—her as little did I expect to meet wi' you here! ality being leaping, while on horseback, igh a burning hoop—happened with a e accident while at Pittsburg recently. as she was about to jump, something wrong in the arrangement, and the g hoop caught on her shoulders and there, the horse continuing around the She leaped to the ground as quickly

Her clothing by this time was on and several men caught hold of her and ly rolled her in the sawdust, smotherthe head, shoulders and hands.

" Canada and Her Future."

No clergyman was received with more cordial greetings than Dr. Wild, on his return from vacation, by his congregation last week. Mr. Ross, pastor of the Webster Street In this the members of Elm Place Church did credit to themselves and showed their letter last Sunday into his church a man 108 appreciation of a live, useful and instructive pastor. The floral presents which awaited him on the platform of the church on Sunday were very profuse and handsome.—New York

Champion. It may be added that Dr. Wild preached an elequent sermon upon "Canada and her Future." In the course of his discourse which dealt with the "Lost Ten Tribes of

Israel," the preacher said : "The Dominion of Canada is, without doubt, the most loyal to the Queen and the English Government of any of the colonial possessions of Great Britain. As an evidence of this I may say that during my vacation I lectured at a certain place for a church and in a church. At the close I asked the audience to please close with the doxology and benediction by a Presbyterian minister, who was present. Immediately rose the audience and sang 'God Save the Queen,' tune and hymns. They meant no disrespect either to me or their Creator. They are loyal folks. This loyal and forerank position of Canada the English Government has not been slow to discern and trust, hence the foremost statesmen have been sent to govern, and wife, who is a daughter of Victoria, and view of the future, that this vast country | the camp. should belong to England. Canada can neither be absorbed nor absorb so far as she her in the Chicago Tribune; "they dream and the United States are concerned. This country and Canada are destined to live in a mad prank; of matrimony as a peace with each other in spite of the threats nedy enacting on the stage a little way re. of the Philistines and Fenian agitators; yes, wed from their seats in the dress-circle, in against the odds of the priests' inflammatory ich they may one day play a part. But if oration in Brooklyn Academy of Music on St. Patriarch's eve. Some of these St. Patriarch orators speak loudly when they talk of this country swallowing up Canada, for if we were all mouth then we wouldn't be able, for a million square miles would still remain. They talk of assaulting England through Canada, and declare Canada to be a weak point. In this calculation they are greatly astray. Canada is not set there for Israel's weakness by a good Providence. any trick that love and their own Israel and Manasseh are one on the line of cles do not play them? Just see how providential intention. Manasseh asks no y marry! A woman that gets hold of a better neighbor than the Dominion. of manhood is like one of those Chinese The famous Monroe doctrine has nod-carvers who work on any odd fantastic thing to say against Canada, but on the that comes to hand. I should like to other hand this same doctrine pledges the identity and preservation of that illa that some good, and even pretty sountry. Unity and preservation reciprocal between the two. Canada is yet it was of one of this fluttering, there as much for the good of the United States as the States are for Canada. When

fine recruiting ground for sailors. Her marine is already the fourth in size. Canada will be of great service to England in the future, not only in directly aiding her, but in giving tone, purpose and steadiness to this country. Our mixed population, Jesuitical influence and the unfeasonable prejudice of many of our good and great men against England tends to alienate Manassen from Israel. This alienation is being wisely offset by the close proximity, free intercourse and commercial inshock, while not seldom the shock terests of the two countries. It will take more than the learned and eloquent Dr. Storrs and the New York Herald to swing this country from her providential moorings and make us enemies of England. The will

men and means. The hardy Canucks will

not be behind. Her sons are being well

schooled. Now the lower provinces are a

in aim and work. At heart this country is out that there were difficulties connected with worth retaining. The finger of God is point. that the Presbytery stay the procedure, and hence the manifestation. ing out the way so clearly that leading men,

yes, and nations, too, will see eye to eye ere

A Remarkable Trip West.

Mr. Robert Patterson, of the G. W. R., Paris, Ont., has just completed an astonishingly quick trip with freight and live stock passions have dethroned reason, and he from Paris to Emerson and Winnipeg. A train consisting of seventeen cars of freight evil nature unrestrained can instigate and live stock, under the charge of L. D. Kneeland of the Chicago & North Western R. R., left Paris Monday night, 8th. inst., at 10,30 and arrived in St. Vincent Saturday morning, Sept. 10th. at 8 o'clock, and was unloaded and delivered at Emerson during the same day—a total of only 105 hours for the entire distance, including stoppages. This is by far the quickest time yet made on freight and stock between Ontario and Manitoba. The route taken was via Great Western, Michigan Central, Chicago & North Western, and St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, and Canada Pacific Railways .-Winnipeg Free Press.

> A good but simple man residing in a village of Dumfries-shire struck up an intimacy with a neighbor recently arrived in the locality. This latter appeared a very godly sort of person, whose fragrant intercourse and conversation afforded no small degree of pleasure and edification to his newly acquired friend. The new comer had at last riser so high in the confidence and esteem of the other that he believed him to be a saint, if there was one in the world. One night, however, hearing some disturbance in the hen-roost, he went out with a light to discover the cause, when, lo! there was his pious friend very deliberately twisting the necks of the chickens, preparatory to carrying them off. The good man, more aghast at the flagrant hypocrisy of his neighbor than concerned for his own loss, exclaimed, more in sorrow than

In 1880 the new organization of the French army will attain its full development. The active army will consist of 497,793 men. Two classes of the reserves, numbering 313,-859 men and 2,850 officers, will be called out for twenty eight days' drill.

The British war steamer Mercury, lately saible and relieved herself of the burning | completed and tested, is said to be the swiftest vessel in the world. She makes twentytwo miles an hour.

with Bismarck.

RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

The New Haven Journal says that the Rev. Baptist Church, in that city, received by years of age. He has been a member of a church for eighty years, and has children of the age of eighty years.

Rev. J. K. Falconer, a popular preacher in London, is an expert bicyclist, and on Sunday mornings rolls to church on one of those vehicles, followed by a crowd of friends similarly mounted.

Father Curci is on the eve of publishing a new translation of the Bible, with prolegomena and annotations. The translation is expected to be an improvement on those by Martini and Deodati, while the preliminary matter will touch on many politico ecclesi astical topics. The translation, revised by Mgr. Salzano and beautifully printed, has been approved by the Pope.

Rev. Moses. E. Lord, of Stanford, Ky. rebuked his congregation's propensity for turning round every time the door cpened to admit a worshipper, by saying, "If you will give me your close attention I will keep a look out on that door, and if anything worse than a man enters I will warn you in time to make your escape."

Elder Ellis, presiding over a camp meeting even royalty itself is entrusted to their at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, ordered that there honor and use in the present Governor- be no smoking on the grounds. A party of General and his beautiful and accomplished roughs persistently enjoyed their tobacco, and Ellis, being both athletic and resolute, consequently a lenial descendant of David. | went down from the platform and pulled the Providence has a grand work for Canada to | cigars from their mouths. That night they do in the near future, and it were needful, in | drove the minister out of town and broke up

> The Sandwich Island Friend contains an account of the organization of the first Chinese Church on the Hawatian islands, Catholic Chaplain of the Rathdrum Work- hours 4 minutes, inclusive of 31 minutes pill Church, having led in prayer, the bymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," was sung in Chinese and English.

The authorities of the Catholic Church in Mexico have lately given their sanction to the printing and circulation of a Spanish age. translation of the New Testament in that country.

The late Bishop Ames of Baltimore, who has been criticised for alleged miserly habits, said. just before his death, that he gave to the Methodist Episcopal Church all he received from it in the way of salary.

The Presbyterian Banner noting, in reference to the case of Mr. Macrae, that for many years the United Presbyterians of Great Britain have been regarded as the most lax of all the Presbyterian bodies of that country in the matter of doctrine, is happy to add: "But they seemed to have awakened to the need of protecting themselves from the en croachments of error."

Rev. Shelden Jackson, D. D., in his recent trip to Alaska, made a cance voyage of 250 England comes to fight the great and final miles along the coast in order to visit some battle of Armageddon, Canada will aid her in of the mission stations.

> The best known of the recent bymns of Sankey, Bliss and others are being translated into the vernacular by the Rev. Isaac Field brave, native pastor of the Hiadoostani Church at Lucknow, India. The boys and girls in the mission schools are already singing about fifty of them.

Five Maori children and those of five white settlers in New Zealand were recently examined together. The white triumphed in writing from dictation and reading aloud, the natives in grammar and in writing, and solved twenty-two out of thirty arithmetical problems, whilst the others worked only fourteen.

The case of Professor Robertson Smith has Free Presbytery. After the reading of the of Ulundi. libel served upon him he offered a lengthy of Heaven is that the tribes of Israel be one explanatory statement, in which he pointed report the matter to the Superior Court. Thus another point has been gained by Prof.

Principal Tulloch has resigned his position of editor of the Missionary Record, of the Church of Scotland, which he held eighteen years. In his valedictory he advocates wash head and feet in the lake, and are Broad Church principles. He pleads for "room for intellectual, theological, mathetic growth-room for all who are willing to serve the Church in the spirit of its constitution, or to advocate any changes whatever, consistent with its essential principles." He doubts whether any but national churches can give such freedom.

Dr. Blodget, of Peking, writes to the Missionary Herald some cheering news from that city. He says eleven persons have just been received by baptism, including a family of six from Ho-kein-fu, who were relieved last year as famine sufferers. Une of the baptized was a Buddhist priest, surnamed just now comprehended, namely, that it Meng, who surrendered his certificate of "pays" to alternate crops, and that no lastpriesthood, his sacred bowl and his sacred ing prosperity can be reared upon a single

A Fatal Field.

Sir Garnet Wolfeley, with the army headquarters, will reach Intarjaneni on the 7th. crossed the large open square, or plaza, Brigadier-General Clarke's brigade is there, and will advance with the General to Ulundi early hour in the day, will marvel at the on the 8th or 9th inst. Sir Garnet Wolseley | change of a few hours. Before midday the cotstill lying about on the site of the different | waggons, drawn by little compact oxen, or camps ; parts of books, pocket-ledgers, prayer- possibly by an ox and a mule, are constantly books and Bibles, ammunition-boxes broken arriving—the men, women and children open and emptied by the Zulus, boot and mounted high upon the roughly bound cotton horse brushes in numbers, especially in the bales; the expert in cotton staple, who jumps artillery camp. Hardly any books had any nimbly, note book in hand, from waggon to in anger : "Oh, Dawvid, Dawvid man, little writing in them discernible. The Bibles and waggon, buying here, rejecting there, and Garnet Wolseley, marched in advance of the each his own little bargain to drive-and, General from Rorke's Drift and waited at above all, the great Babel of purchase and the end in uncertainty. They will not sub- October. mit for fear of the revenge of a revivified South African Correspondence London Times. 688ays.

IRISH COLUMN.

Mr. E. T. Lefroy, a well known journalist in Dublin, died on the 1st inst.

It is rumored that Lord Napier of Magdala will probably be Sir John Michel's successor in command of the forces in Ireland.

been appointed dispensary doctor for the City | Order. of Londonderry.

The post of Registrar General in Ireland, vacant by the death of Dr. M. Burke, has been conferred upon Dr. Grimshaw.

On August 24 the Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, Bishop of Meath, consecrated the new ceme-

tery of Kilmesan. The Mulranny Hotel, near Newport, Mayo,

was totally destroyed by fire on Aug. 25. It is alleged to be the work of an incendiary.

Most Rev. Dr. McCabe.

Sir John Power, Bart., Edermine, Eniscorthy, will, it is said, be called upon to stand for Wexford, his native county, at the service. next election.

The Rev. John Brady, C. C. Cavan, has been appointed parish priest of Denn, in the room of the Rev. John O'Connor, P.P., translated to Bailieborough.

On August 27, a poor woman named Nancy Flynn was drowned in a pool of water a few inches deep, which remained after a heavy rain, a short distance from Glanworth, Cork.

Major Lelly Kenny, J.P. has made an

abatement of rent to the tenantry on his Fortane estates, County Clare. The abatement is from 25 to 30 per cent., according to the merits of each particular case.

The Rev. M. Kuses, pastor of the Kaumaka- house, Dublin, vacated by the death of the delay), the London Engineer says that the Rev. R. Galvin,

at the residence of Lady Gray, Ballybrack, grass for a cow at low price. There is a fine

and Elphin, and a large number of the priests | districts." of the diocese. The question of a re-distribution of seats in Ireland is being discussed in Dublin with

a view to securing additional members for principal claimants to representation are the and inhabitants of the suburbs of Dublin. In consequence of an intimation that the

Hon. Fitzwilliam Dick, M. P., does not intend to seek re-election for the County of Wicklow, the Home Rulers have determined to put forward a second candidate as a colleague to Mr. O'Byrne, M. P., the present representative for the county.

The death is announced of the Hon. Richard Gilbert Talbot, of Ballinelea, county Dublin. The deceased, who was elder brother of Lord Talbot de Malahide, was born in 1810, and married in October, 1847, Anne Cunliffe-Lister, daughter of the late Mr. Eilis Cunliffe-Lister Kaye, who survives him.

Lord William Beresford, of Waterford, received the Victoria Cross at Osborne on August 25th. He was recommended for the distinction for saving the life of a sergeant during one of Col. Buller's reconnaisances previous to the battle of Ulundi. He is to be promoted to a brevet majority, in addition to receiving the Victoria Cross, in recognition again engaged the attention of the Aberdeen of his distinguished gallantry at the battle

While the funeral of a Roman Catholic, named Wales, was on the way from the workhouse on the 2nd inst., a number of the not pro Russian, nor never can be. Russia | the authorship of the book of Dauteronomy opposite party gathered and stoned the prois too tyrannical and despotic for the children | which could not be solved by the arguments | cession. For sometime the scene was of a of this republic to approve, and Turkey was used by Sir Lienry Monerieff and others, al wild and uproarious character, and it was too oppressive and unholy for us to desire though he was himself far from denying the not without some difficulty that the cortege her continuance. When they disappear inspiration of the book. In consideration of got to the graveyard. The decersed during humanity and religion will lose nothing the new matter introduced it was resolved life had the reputation of being a Fenian;

> The great Irish pilgrimage is to Lough Derg Island. The penitential exercises are very severe and repeated thrice a day, and the pilgrims spend the night in what is known as "the prison." When morning has fairly dawned, they leave the prison, and allowed to take a little water in the hollow of the hand. This refreshment is stated to be much needed, in view of the heat of the prison, watching all night, and reciting so many prayers. Formerly in the night an exhortation was given on the great truths of eternity, but the cries of the contrite disturbed the neighborhood so sorely that the practice was abandoned. The priests hear confessions all day and all night.

Cotton in Texas.—Texans seem to have learned the lesson which the Georgians and other people of the older cotton States have garments, and lost withal a very comfortable and exclusive staple. Cotton will always hold a chief place in the agriculturist's affections, because it is the only product which will command ready cash at its market value in the nearest lown. The stranger who has which is found in every Texan town, at an and staff yesterday passed over the Isandlana ton teams have arrived from the surrounding battle field. All the bodies of the English country, clustering upon every available dead had been buried, but there were here space in the square and along the adjacent and there grim corpses of natives almost re- streets. It would be impossible to portray a duced to skeletons. Many small objects were more animated or varied scene. Clumsy did I expect to meet wi' you here ?" "Troth,' prayer books appeared to be regimental ones, bartering everywhere; the itinerant Hebrews, who travelled with Barnum's menagerie said David, with apparent unconcern, "just and were in fair preservation. A troop of who press their cheap but showy goods upon the King's Dragoon Guards, escorting Sir the rustics—these and hundreds who have the camp for him. On the road, about three sale. The journey to town on market day miles beyond Isandlana, a patrol sent to the is an event in the monotone of life with most hills on the south saw a party of some forty of these cotton growers. They throng the Zulus, who came out of the caves and shout. | stores, the walks, and patronize the grotesque ed, brandishing their assegais. A single shot fakirs, the side shows, and all the wandering fired at a long distance dispersed them. brotherhood of minstrelsy, sure to be there These men are among those who are waiting when trade is lively.—Harper's Magazine for or write?

Railway Notes.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, which has been in session at Chicago since Sept. 8th, has resolved to leave all complaints and disputes of salary and injuries or injustice to arbitration for settlement, and that no man addicted to intemperate use of Dr. James A. McCullagh, of Newry, has spirituous liquors will be allowed in the

> vania Railroad Company have each a small retiring room in which is a sofa, stationary washstand, etc., which enables a traveller who has not the means or inclination to travel in a Pullman coach, to make his toilet before leaving the train, which is often a great convenience. One of the most remarkable discoveries

The new passenger cars of the Pennsyl-

made by the Railroad Investigating Committee in New York is that some of the leading offi-On August 28th a new mortuary chapel cers of railroad companies appear from their was dedicated at Glasnevin Cemetery by the | answers to know very little about the cost of transportation, or the rates of freight, or any of the facts upon which they might be supposed to base their charges for railroad

In the Court of Chancery, before V. C. Blake, the following suit came up yesterday: Grand Trunkws. Credit Valley.—Mr. Blake. Q. C., for plaintiffs; Mr. Creelman for the defendants, the Credit Valley; Mr. Boulton for the Northern. Motion to continue the injunction until the hearing was adjourned by consent until Tuesday next. Toe Vice-Chancellor announced that the Court was unanimously of the opinion that the order re-heard on Wednesday last to dissolve the injunction should be affirmed with costs.

In a description of the works of the Irish Great Southern & Western Railroad, at Inchicore, near Dublin (where the locomotive The Local Oovernment Board have sp. was built which lately took the American mail pointed the Rev. Philip Carbery, P. P., Roman | from Dublin to Queenston, 1774 miles, in 4 Company let to their men good houses at about George Walter Gray, third son of the late \$1.25 a week. These houses have certain Sir John Gray, M. P., died on August 27th, privileges, such as allotment ground, and the Dublin. Mr. Gray was about thirty years of | dining hall, where an excellent meat dinner, with vegetables and bread, is supplied for Templeboy new Catholic Church, Sligo, ten cents. The writer adds: "We have was dedicated to its sacred uses on Sunday, seldom seen a finer lot of men, or more Aug. 17, the celebrant Bishop being the orderly or civil. They are very far removed Most Rov. Dr. Conway, Bishop of Killala, from the ''eave 'arf a brick at 'im' type, too who was assisted by the Bishops of Achroy often met with in our own manufacturing

QUEER CUSTOMS IN CHINA.—The Emperor of China is allowed three wives, the chief of whom is the Empress, while the other two the more populous parts of the country. The are Queens. He has the right, under certain restrictions, of choosing his own successor. 2,000 graduates of the Queen's University | When the Emperor Hien Fung died, in 1861, he left the throne to his son Toung-che, who was only five years old. The Empress and the boy's mother, one of the two queens, were made so regents. They reigned very saccessfully until 1873, when Toung che took the Government into his own hands. and removed them from power. In 1875 he died of small-pox, without naming a successor. His wife was a feeble girl, with a young baby, for whose rights she had not the strength of character to fight She soon died, and the old Empress and Queen seized the opportunity to get back upon the throne. They chose a three-year-old nephew of Hien Fung, and appointed themselves to reign until he became a man. The scheme was carried out, and the two women are now seemingly firmly re-established. Among the first statesmen of the empire was Wo Ko tu, at the head of the Civil Service Department. He brooded over the wrong done to the infant son of Toung-che, and at last resolved to speak out against it. This was a serious matter, for ancient usage in China decrees that whoever utters treason shall at once commit suicide. Wo Ko-tu wrote and published, in the most respectful language, ademand that the Empress and Queen should abdicate. Then he killed himself with a knife.

> Y. M. C. A. Convention.—The twelfth annual convention of the Young Men's Ohristian Associations of the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec will be held at Kingston, commencing on Thursday, the 23rd, and ending on Sunday, the 26th October. There will be no limitation as to the number of delegates which each Association may send, and it is expected that the gathering will be a very large one. Following are some of the topics which will form the subjects of addresses, together with the names of those who will take them up,-let, "Among Railroad Men," John Earls, General Freight Agent, Grand Trunk Railway, Toronto: 2nd, "Among Commercial Travellers," Mr. 8. Ualdicott, Toronto; 3rd, "In Educational Institutions," Principal Grant, Kingston, and Prof. Burwash, Cobourg; 4th, "In Country Towns," Mr. J. J. Gartshore, Eglington; 5th, "Training Classes," Hop. Vice-Chancellor Blake, Toronto; 6th, "Our Provincial Work-Past, Present Future," Mr. George Hague, Montreal.

THE GOVERNOB-GENERAL AND POETRY .-The stream of "poetry" still keeps pouring in upon the devoted head of the Governor-General and his royal lady. As it flows along it increases in force and volume, and will in a short time sweep everything before it. The address nuisance was bad enough, but so long as it was confined to prose it was at least bearable. Now, however, that the thing has assumed a poetic aspect it becomes serious, and the law should step in. The Act in force against the Welsh and Irish bards of yore has, we are credibly informed, not yet been repealed, although it is obsolete, and lies fading on the statute book. Let us revise it and cut off the heads of all our bards, and thus allow our too good natured ruler to live and move in peace as well as other folks. -Montreal Post.

Mr. Labouchere tells a good story of Lord Lyons, the bachelor Minister of Great Britain at Washington during the Presidency of Mr. Lincoln. On the birth of Prince Albert Victor of Wales His Lordship called on the President to announce the auspicious event. Lincoln listened rather abstractedly to the official statement and was so rude as to glance at some papers before him as though he had business of a more pressing kind on hand When Lord Lyons had left off speaking," Old Abe" looked up as if starting out of a doze, chucked the English Minister under the ribs and exclaimed, "Go thou and do likewise." The disgust of Lord Lyons was unutterable, but he wisely decided that it was best to take no notice of the President's conduct. What, indeed, could he say, or do.

In 1881 there is to be in Switzerland an international exhibition of watches, jewellery, In Germany no one asks you what you Zulu monarchy, and will not fight us unless | An English critic says that "the slang of snuff-boxes and musical boxes. This will the flame. She was painfully burned believe; the question is whether you agree in a supreme effort at Cetewayo's call. science" has invaded even novels and social be the first exhibition of the kind in Switzer-