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MY ANSWER.

Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing

Ever made by the hand above: A woman's 'heart, and a woman's life And a woman's wonderful love? Do you know you have asked for this priceles

As a child might ask for a tov. With the reckless dash of a boy?

You have written my lesson of duty out, Men like you have questioned me-Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul,

Until I shall question thee. You require your mutton shall always be lict, Your socks and your shirts be whole I require your heart to be as true as God's star And as pure as Heaven, your soul.

You require a cook for your mutton and beef; I require a much greater thing-A seamstress you're wanting for socks and shirts-I look for a man and a king-

 Λ king for the beautiful realm called Home, And a man that his maker, God. Shall look upon as He did on the first. And say, "It is very good!"

I am fair and young, but the roses will fade From my soft young cheek one day; Will you love me then, amid the falling leaves As you did 'mid the blossoms of May? Is your heart an ocean, so strong and deep I may launch my all on its tide A loving woman finds heaven or hell The day she becomes a bride.

I require all things that are grand and true. All thing that a man should be; If you give this all I would stake my life To be all you demand of me. If you cannot be this -a laundress and cook You can hire—and little to pay; Buta woman's heart and a woman's life, Are not to be wen that way.

The Girl Mutineer.

Toward the close of an October day in 1777. a vessel sailing in a south-westerly direction crossed the fifty seventh degree of north latitude. Her keel plowed the waves of the North Atiantic, and her destination seemed to be the Azores. She was sailing before a strong wind, and the arrangement of her sails indicated flight. If flight, from whom? The naked eye could perceive no pursuer on the boson of the ocean; but the sea-glasses, leveled by a number of British ers, who graced the clean decks, revealed a dark speck on the watery rim of the Northern horizon.
The distant object occasioned no little

anxiety among the officers. A silence which had reigned among them for many moments was suddenly broken by a man whose bearing might have proclaimed him an English

Admiral.
"He still follows," were the words that fell from his lips; "but with the help of Noptune we'll outsail him in the night."
Though the officer spoke with much assurance, there lurked in his tongue a latent fear which lis companions detected, and exchanged significant glances.

Over the face of the deep, night was ting, and the vessel kept straight before the wind, to the joy of its commander who had lately spoken. The shadows gradually veiled the far-away pursuer from sight, and when the officers separated, expressions of triumph

were on their lips.

The British vessel was the Meteor, a fast Great Britain and her American colonies. Her speed and her formidable armament had made her a terror to American vessels in European waters. Her commander a sea borne-Englishman, named Gilderoy, was an officer of undoubted courage end cunning, to which he added a vindictiveness that render-

The Meteor was flying from a new and formidable foe—flying with a hold filled with booty. On the day preceding the one that had just closed upon her in flight, she mad captured an American cruiser, after a spirit-od contest. The prize had proved one of value, and Captain Gilderoy did not wish to risk an engagement with the vessel following in his wake.
Captain Conyngham the pursuer, was a

ed him obnexious to many of his own crew

second Paul Jones. He was one of the most daring spirits of our then infant navy, and his name had become a terror alon coast of England. He pursued and captured a number of British ships, which he either burnt or sent into friendly ports; and when he descried the Meteor, fresh from her victory, he hesitated not to crowd all sail and give chase. There were men on the deck of the Re

venge, as Conyngham's vessel was approprinamed, who watched the Much speculation concerning the result of the chase ran through the sev eral groups, and Conyngham smiled whe he turned to reply to the words of a vouthful Lieutenant who stood beside him, sea glass in hand.

"We can outsail her, Gilbert," the Ameri can captain said, with emphasis. "Thi favors us both alike, and in the calm that will soon prevail, she must lay by till

day."

The young officer turned from his captain and again his eyes were strained to make out the term of the ship rapidly disappearing among the prevailing shadows.

Conyngham did not return to his glass, but watched the face of his youthful com-

panion.
"I am confident that Miss Temple is on board the Englishman," he said, at last.
"Of course she is!" oxclaimed the lieutenant with a flush. "I know she was on Mischief when it fell into the Metcor's hands, and I am satisfied she is a

"The fairest prize old Gilderoy has cap tured in many a long day?" remarked Conyngham, with a laugh at the lieutenant's and the flash that lighted up the

depths of his anxious eyes.

The conversation was interrupted by an unexpected veering of the wind that paled the cheeks of the numerous watchers on the

deck, and the officers separated. Now, having learned something of the Meteor's pursuer, let us return to the Eng-

The calm prophesical by the American captain fell upon the ocean shortly after the

descent of darkness. It worried Gilderoy, and he held frequent consultations with his officers, now on deck, now in his state 100m. He held consuttation in the latter place over ing to prepare an able and judicious article a bottle of choice wine, and under the liquor's influence he soundly cursed the A man who went home early the other Yankee privateer.

Becalmed on the water and beneath the

stars, the Meteor lay like a huge, slumbering There are 3,064 languages spoken and a leviathan. Her lights were hidden, and the man feels like using all of them when he sits spectral figures that trod her decks conversed down a cat.

There was a look of sorrow in her dark eyes and her face was quite pale. She appeared to be listening, for her head was bent to ward Gilderoy's room, from which direction came a faint and confused murmer of voices "I know we are becalmed," she said to

herself in an audible tone, "and I know, too, that the officers are worried about it. The men? I know that many of them hate Gilderoy. Didn't I hear the helmsman say last night that the sailors would refuse to fight for the man who rules them with a rod of the sailors had who he held make the sailors. of iron, and when he had spoken thus, didn't he remark to a fellow tar that the prisoners did not know their strength? Yes, that he did. The men think of mutiny, and the man at the wheel is ready to rise against the captain of this ship. They want a leader; they gnaw in silence the chain of tyranny, with which their captain has bound them. I will spring the mine! I will lead the Meteor's mutineers, and the Revenge

may have our prize."

Adaline Temple spoke with stern determination and clenched her hands.

The observer would have laughed to think

that she had decided to head a loly of mu-tineers—that she—a fragile girl of nine-teen, had resolved to rob the English navy of one of its best vessels or to perish in the attempt.

She left the room with a resolve well form ed, and steadfast in her determination. Like a spectre she glided down the darkened corridors of the vessel, and at last, climbing upward with care, reached the deck.

Captain Gilderoy and his lieutenants were below. discussing the situation over several bottles of wine. Adaline saw the stars overhead, and turned her head to the various points of the compass without greeting a breeze that would have pleased the British

The man at the wheel having nothing to do, seemed to have fallen asleep, for he start-ed when Adaline's hand fell upon his shoulder, and his hand made a rapid movement toward his belt, when he saw her figure. "I want to talk with you," she said, in

low tone, making no display of the knife whose hilt she clutched—a knife like the nelmsman's. "I want to say a few words, and are you going to listen? I heard you use mutinous language last night, and 1 could have you hung at the yard by speaking to that tyrant Gilderoy."

You are harboring schemes of mutiny at this very moment," she continued, after a brief pause, "and you are not a one in the diabolical work. I can tell the captain be-fore an hour, if—"

Adaline paused a moment, and heard the beating of the sailor's heart. He stared into her face like a man suddenly frightened by a ghost, and she finished her sentence with lips almost touching his ear.

" If you do not oney me!" Then the helmsman's lips parted.

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"For the love of heaven do not throw us gor devils at the feet of Gilderoy," stammered the sailor, "He would hang every one of us before morning. Do you want us to mutiny to-night? Our time has not yet come. There is but nineteen of us now..."

"But the prisoners—sixty two strong men

and brave." "They are Americans!"

"Nevertheless, they will not hesitate to rescue gallant English sailors from the tyranny of the captain of this ship. Tonight! If you say no, I will drive this knife to your heart, and have your comrades hung to the yard before day."

Then the helmsman saw the knife whose

The commander of Sistova, Simuitza.

Now let us strike! Captain Gilderoy, unsuspicious of the mutinous spirit on his ship, had placed watches who had belonged to the Chester party. Adaine soon discovered this, and at

door of the council room, while so many more guarded the hatches. Then the prisoners were called forth, one by one, until sixty-two strong-limbed Yankee sailors stood

on deck, ready to do their duty.

There was a tumult among the captain's party when the mutiny was discovered, and the officers were apprised of the state of affairs by the discharge of several pistols in the hold

"Mutiny!" cried Gilderoy, springing from the table; and the next moment, having opened the door, he found himself flung to the floor by one of the mutineers who

guarded the portal.

Another British officer was knecked down, when several prisoners made their appearance, and the inmates of the cabin were secured. It was one of the most startling and successful mutinies in the annals of the British navy; but the most thrilling part was

yet to come.
"Now three cheers for the English sailors!" cried a stalwart mutineer who had ably seconded the patriot girl.
"No more such cheers!" suddenly cried Adaline Temple in a tone of command.

The Meteor is to bear the flag of the American Congress at her mizzen peak. The British mutineers will lay down their arms. Yankee sailors will prepare to shoot those who refuse to obey.

A moments silence was followed by curses. and the nineteen mutineers looked into the faces of the men whom they had armed with English pistols and cutlasses, Obelience alone would save their lives, and in a few moments the British mutineers were prisoners like their more faithful comrales. and the good ship Meteor was in Yankee

Before dawn rockets revealed the Meteor's position to her pursuer, and the astonished Conyngham soon stood on her bloodless decks! Then the young American lieuten ant encountered the heroine of the hourthe girl on whose finger he had already plac-

ed a shining ring.
"I knew that you were near in the Re venge," she said to him, "and I thought I would present you with the Meteor. Gilbert, if I had not led the mutineers, might have 1un away from you, as I did yesterday. "
Gilbert Farley assumed command of the

valuable prize, and in many of his cruises he was accompanied by the gallant girl whose fame was sung on the decks of every vessel in our little navy.

After the war—well, the reader can guess what "happened after the war."

Agony personified-A bachelor editor try

morning with a black eye remarked that he brought back. had met his morning star.

There are 3,064 languages spoken and

An exchange asks; "Of what use are the

in whispers.

In a small apartment not far from the legs of a pair of trousers below the knee?" to roll up on a muddy day.

THE WAR.

The Yerald's Providence special rumors that the Turks are becoming dilatory in paying the Providence Tool Company for rifles contracted for, but the Tool Company has no idea of stopping the work, and expects full payment.

A Veran Kaleh despatch says 17,000 men from the Kars army will be sent to the seige of Plevna. General Melikoff started for Ezeroum on Sunday to command the besieging force. Phillipoff, a prominent general, recommended that a corps be left to cover Ezeroum while the remainder of the army pushed through Asia Minor to Scutari.

housand Montenegrins, who attacked the position defending the road from Antivari to Scutari, have been repulsed with three hundred killed.

The Russians summoned Mukhtar Pasha o surrender Erzeroum, but the place will be

ield to the last-The Gazette states the Russian main army s advancing on Erzeroum. The semi-official Militar Voichenblatt

states the Russian forces in Bulgaria and the Dobrud cha number 280,000 and the Turkish kish entrenchments near Anamalite on the A Tiflis special reports immediately after

Melikoff, started for Erzeroum.

There was heavy fighting on the Lom on Monday. A Turkish official despatch claims a strong Turkish force making a recon-noissance carried the Russian positions on Metchta heights, at Pirgos, and near Jovan-chiftlych, destroying at the first-named place seventy casemates filled with amunition and provisions. The Russians 1,400. A Russian attack on Kadikoi was

repulsed.

A Russian official despatch claims the ovening. were everywhere repulsed, but ad in a single day. mits the Russian outposts were temporarily. The statemen driven in. Both accounts report the Turks after severe fighting, temporarily occupied and burned Pirnof. The Russians state, so tradicted. fur, cighty-five of their wounded have been

brought in. Suleiman Pasha has arrived at Rustchuk.

A Pera correspondent says!—"We have just heard of the capture of Kars, and the fall of Erzeroum is expected to follow. The We captured two guns and a number of the captured two guns Porte now appears desirous of entertaining peace proposals. The Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mahmond Damad are said to be

more favorable to peace."

Roumanian batteries sunk a Turkish steamer above Kalafat. It is officially announced the Roumanians captured Rabova after three days' engage-ment. The Turks fled towards the Lom, Palanka, and Widdin with the Roumanians

pursuing. Simultaneously with the capture of Rahova a Roumanian division crossed the Danube opposite that town
A Veran Kaleh special announces that Grand Duke Michael entered Kars on Monday and received the homage of the inhabi- he would hold Erzeroum to the last.

The commanders of Sistova, Simnitza, wero on their lips.

The British vessel was the Meteor, a fast sailor whose armament consisted of twenty-eight guns. She was a well built double-decker, and had seen much service in the war which had ruged almost three years between Great Britain and her American colonies.

The the helmsman saw the knile whose lade fashed very near his breast, and the next moment he stood on the deek.

"We'll do it!" he said. "But Chester is all possible means of transport for wounded. It is stated, in consequence of the success at Kars, a party at Russian headquarters favors a dashing style of operations. It is urged that, as the Turks stripped Roumelia of troops, the Russians should make a dash through Shipka and neighboring passes as

> A Russian official despatch estimates the rel then began to address on his interpella Roumanian loss at the capture of Rahova at tion.

> A Similin special says Servia has strongly protested to the Porte concerning the aggressions of Bashi-Bazouks. Martial law has been declared through the Servian frontier provinces. It is positively stated in of- upon the Executive Judicature. ficial circles that a declaration of war may

> be hourly expected.
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> A despatch from Bucharest, says the bembardment of Pievna has commenced. The steamer S. C. Walker, which sailed citizens were not bound to answer the quesfrom New Haven, Oct. 23rd, with material tions of the Committee. The instructions

> Constantinople.
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> ting office were that the functionaries must the operations near Rustchuck reported act regarding this enquiry as ordered by indicate a disposition on the part of the Turks to attempt a repetition of Mehemet Ali's tactics for relieving Plevna by threaten-ing the Czarcwitch's army and the Danube

> day night 75,000 Russians secretly attacked cial enquiry. He urged a conciliatory atti-Kars, c.irried ail the forts, and by Sunday tude.
>
> Duke D'Audiffret Pasquier proposed that

pursuing.

Erzeroum. The Russians pursued and captured two of the retreating Turkish battalions. The ters themselves, the Cabinet commands less Turks lost 5,000 men killed and 10,000 taken than half the Senate. prisoners, besides 300 cannon. The Rus

sian losses are reported at 2,700 men. A Voran Kaleh special says Kars was cap A Voran Kaleh special says Aurs was curfured by about 15,000 Russians, who climbol of Ministers will be gazetted before wednesselve rocks, ramparts, and walls, and day.

Parts, Nov. 20.—The Official Journal and the Cabinet. stormed an equal number of desperate fighting Turks in headlong flight over their made on the scuthern forts by General Lazeress, who commanded the right wing. The attack began in the centre at 8,30 o'clock redoubt at 11 o'clock at night. His sword was cut clean out of his hand, and his clothes had been pierced. The redoubt surrendered early in the morning, and then the three towers almost simultaneously with the capture of the Kanli redoubt. The citadol, Fort Survarri, and Hafiz Pasha, were carried by istry of the Interior, till his doings relative assault by daylight on Sunday morning. to official candidatures be investigated. A assault by daylight on Sunday morning. Lazereff's troops had made a progress as far

the peace party in the Cabinet lately received a notable aggession, and five Ministers are now virtually committed to non-intervention. The Turks violated the Austriau frontiers

on Saturday. They sacked several houses

and stole cattle.

overtaken dy dragoons and Cossacks, and

The North German Gazette, commenting upon the article in the st. Petersburg Gazette recommending a Russo-French alliance says such an alliance would transform the present friendship of Prussia and Austria towards Russia into hostility.

The semi-official German press states that

Russia has resolved to refuse all offers of mediation. The Turkish Governor Kossovo exhorted

the Mussulmans to defend the Province against a possible Servia invasion.

Official reports state the Montenegrins stormed the citanel of Epitza. This gives the Montenegrins possession of the coast from the Austrian fronter to Boyana. The

Turks still hold the citedel of Antivari. Several clauses of the convention between

A deepatch from Berlin says Germany will support Russian claims for the passage of the Dardanelles.

The Russian official report states the Russian losses at the capture of Kars were 2,500 Among the officers killed were General Belinsky and Lieutenant Colonel Melkoff.

Ali Saib telegraphs from Scutari — Four thousand Montenegrins, who attacked the the conditions demanded by Reveia.

The fortress and City of Kars with three shings and Lieutenant Colonel Melkoff.

Ali Saib telegraphs from Scutari — Four thousand Montenegrins, who attacked the residual defendance from Authors to 10,000 prisoners, and many flags. The Russian hands. The Turks' loss was 5,000 stilled and wounded, 10,000 prisoners, and many flags. The Russian hands are the read-from Authors to 10,000 prisoners, and many flags. 10,000 prisoners, and many flags. The Russian loss was about 2,700. The Russian soldiers made but triffing booty and spared on the French situation concludes as folpeaceful citizens, women, and children. General Loris Melisoff directed the battle "The moderate Right of the Senate did

volunteer Montenegrins assaulted the Turroad to Scutari. Two lines were carried but the assailants were repulsed from the third. the capture of Kars 15,000 Russians, under The Montenegrin loss was three killed and one hundred wounded. (Note—Ali Saib re-ported from Scutari that 4,000 Montenegrins attacked the position defending the road from Antivari to Scutari and were repulsed

losing three hundred.)

Count Andrassy told the Turkish Ambassa dor at Vienna that meditation was inopportune and disadvantageous to Turkey. A despatch from Bucharest saya a great

battle is proceeding at Tirnova. The Czarewitch's army numbers 89,000 to 90,000. It covers the line from the Danube Turks, after a stubborn engagement, lasting to Tirnova, but in an emergency can confrom nine o'clock in the morning until six in The statement that Austria is about to issue a diplomatic declaration, defining her

Mehemet Ali telegraphs from Orchanic : 'The Russians sent a regiment of infantry

prisoners." It is announced the Montenegrins are bombarding Lesnoria and the fortified island at the northern extremity of Lake Scutari.

A Ginrgevo correspondent says a telegram from Russian headquarters requests the contractors to furnish 76,000 bags of biscuit instantly for the besieged in Pievna, as Osman Pasha has opened negotiations for the sur-render of that place.

Gen. Melikoff in summoning Muklitan Pasha to evacuate Erzeroum, informed him of the capture of Kars, and if he resisted he would be attacked by 80,000 men with overwhelming artillery. Mukhtar Pasha replied

The peace party is increasing, and is en-deavouring to get some proper meditator. No definite overtures have yet been put fortn for fear of a humiliating refusal from Rus: i a

GENERAL NEWS.

FRENCH POLITICS

VERSAILLES, Nov. 19 .- In the Senate this afternoon M. Arago, in the name of the Lefe soon as Mehemet Ali commences a move-ment to raise the seige of Pievna. The dream DeKerdrel's interpellation as to how length seven determined sailors, armed with Russians have from 55,000 to 60,000 men in knives and pistols, prepared for the fray.

She stationed two of the strongest at the such operations.

ment to raise the seige of Fievna. The distance of the seven determined sailors, armed with Russians have from 55,000 to 60,000 men in the neighborhood of Tirnova, available for such operations.

Ministers have instructed officials to act with the neighborhood of Tirnova, available for such operations.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 19 .- M. de Korlrel, in

Dake de Broglie replied that the pro posed enquiry constituted such an encroach ment. It would not be impartial, and being a Partiamentary and not a judicial enquiry. for the Turkish Government, has arrived at of the Government given on the eye of quitting office were that the functionaries must

of the their superiors.

ehemet M. Laboulaye urged the Government ought to invite functionaries to give evidence be, fore the Commission. The Deputies had Au Erzeroum despatch says: Ou Saturso necessarilly had a right to make a judi-

retreated toward Erzeroum, the Russians the Senate being resolved not to suffer an pursuing. parsing.

A special despatch to the D_{elly} News to the order of the day. This was carried in from Erzeroum, reporting the capture of spite of the Left's opposition, by 151 to 129. Kars by the Russians, says; The Turks evacuated the place and retreated toward was cheered by the Left. The figures show The result of the vote in the Senate to-day the Senate virtually abandoned the Cabinet, as excluding five votes contributed by Minis-

than half the Senate.

Paris, Nov. 18.—The arrangements for the formation of a new Cabinet have progressed considerably, but it is not probable the list

fighting Turks in headlong flight over their nounces the resignation of the Cabinet, ditches and parapets, compelling them to which MacMahon accepts. Ministers will The principal attack was serve until their successors are appointed. The Republican newpapers comment bit terly on the Senate's vote last night on the order of the day, proposed by the Right, re evening, when Count Grabbe led his brigade garding it as the commencement of a serious against Khanli redoubt, and himself fell dead at the first onset. Captain Kwodmicki, of the 39th Regiment, was first to enter the yesterday's proceedings leaves the President's position intact, as it places him about party

VERSAILLES, Nov. 20.—The Deputies to day by 297 to 210 voted to adjourn the disoussion of the validity of the election of M. Reille, Under Secretary of State at the Mindeputy urged, as the Mini try had resigned as the capture of Fort Karadanigh. The and no regular Government existed, the other forts made a stubborn resistance until Chamber should adjourn, which, in spite of eight, when all the garrisons which could secape fled towards Erzeroum. These were a vote of 238 to 231.

Gambetta says it depends on circumstan ces whether the Left will vote direct taxes markable fact that in the vicinity of the A London correspondent say he believes immediately. The Budget Committee all be nease party in the Cabinet lately received belong to the Left. The attitude of the Deputies creates a deer

> The Senate has adjourned till Thursday. The Defence urges President MacMahon to select an energetic War Minister.

e gazetted before Thursday.

It is expected General Grimandet de Rochebout will be president of the Council and Minister of War. M. Balbie, Minister of Instruction; M. Pouyer Quertier, Minister of Finance; M. De Poyer, Minister of Jastice; and perfectly able to work, but is so lazy permitted to be present. The award is for the council of the Commission were permitted to be present. The award is for the council of the Commission were permitted to be present. The award is for the council of the Commission were permitted to be present. M. De Welche, Minister of the Interior; M. Bonneville, Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Delome, Minister of Commerce; M. De Montgolfier, Minister of Works, and Admiral Gicquel Des Touches, Minister of Marine.

London, Nov. 20: - A Paris correspondent says such a Ministry must either resign after the first encounter with the Deputies or the Chambers must be again dissolved. In the latter case a virtual coup d'etat is inevitable, as another Chamber could not be elected in time to vote the Budget, and the Govern-ment would have to collect taxes without authorization. Paris, Nov. 21 .- The Republique Fran-

caise declares no Budget must be voted as long as the majority has not a Ministry in whom it can place confidence. London, Nov. 21 .- A Times leading article

during the day and Grand Duke Michael on the most mean to produce the mischief they have was present also. The former entered the city at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

It is reported on Standay night six hundred auther like army against army." powers of France are arrayed against one another like army against army." It is believed the Chamber of Deputics wiil question the new Ministry as to its attitude relative to the Electoral Abuses Com-

mittee, and immediately pass a vote of waut of contidence if the reply is unsatisfactory. It appears that difficulties have arisen in relation to the new Cabinet, which may possibly be gazetted to-morrow.

The Budget Committee to day elected M.

Gambetta President. M. Gambetta reminded the Committee they were armed with the sanction of the of the national sovereignity, for which it was their duty to secure a triumph. He said :- "We shall remain with in the limits of the strictest legality, and endeavor to keep within the same bounds those who seek to deviate from them. We must expose the incapacity of the men of 16th May. We shall have to examine special credits opened during the recess, which right minded men consider illegal."

It is reported the new M nietry will make a declaration that they consider their best means of pacification is, while pursuing a conservatives policy to act in accordance with the national will in favor of the honest working of Republican institutions. It is not probable such a declaration will win the con-tidence of the Deputies.

Paris, Nov. 22.—The Republique Francaise

The difficulties relative to the formation of a Cabinet continue, because some of those summoned to the Elysee favor conciliation, others resistance. This evening it is believed Balbio will be Minister of the Interior and

President of the Council. The Moniteur says forty-two prefects have resigned and more resignations are expected.

It is now said the Munistry will be finally constituted to morrow, but will not comprise

any Senator or Deputy.

The reports concerning M nisterial combinations vary hourly. The Moniteur says:—
"We know that personally the Marshal is disposed to jenter on a constitutional and dering the night proceeded to this place, got parliamentary course, but certain men actuated by party interests, invoked his words towards reactionary officials, which they alege bind him irrevocably. We fear the Mar-

shal lacks resolution."
PARIS, Nov. 23.—The Ministry has been efinitely constituted as follows:—
President of the Council and Minister War Gederal Grimaukett de Rochebouct.

Minister for Foreign Affairs, Marquis de Banneville. Minister of the Interior, M. de Welche. Minister of Justice, M. Lepelletier. Minister of Finence, M. Dutilleul. Minister of Commerce, M. Ozenne. Minister of Public Instructiog, M.Faye. Minister of Marine, Admirat Roussin.

M. Datillenl, Minister of Finance, was ormerly Deputy for Compiegne, Department of the Oise, but was defeated in the election October 11th. He sat with the Constitution al group, and has been connected with the Ministry of Finance for many years.

A Committee of the Left to-day drafted an interpellation to be made in the Chamber of Deputies as soon as new Ministers appear. The organ of the Orleanist Prince says if the Government did not mean to abide by the decision of the universal suffrage it should not have consulted it.

The Moniteur says the most inexplicable influences are at work around President MacMahon, and seem deliberately complicating difficulties it would be easy to dispel. 'l'ARIS, Nov. 23 .- The Republican papers, censure the composition of the new Ministry in contemptuous terms. The Union (Legitimist) says the Cabinet derives its significance from the appointment of M. Welche whose politics are of Fourto n stamp inten-

The Moniteur says the Ministry will avoid all political discussion and devote itself sclely to public business. It will ask the Senate and Deputies to adopt a similar course, and thus establish a truce from discussions which are disturbing trade. It will explain to the Deputies the imperative necessity of immediately considering the Budget, so as to reassure the country. The Ministry will appear in the Chambers to morrow.

London, Nov. 23.—A Paris correspondent says nobody doubts the debate on the Cabinet's programme to morgow will result n a vote of want of confidence. it is propable the Cabinet will resign. After that the Marshal must decide between coucilittion, resignation, or a Bonapartist Cabinet resolved on violence.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

It is said that diphtheria is prevalent in Bellev le just now, and that several deaths of children from it are reported.

The origin of a recent fire at Blenheim having been clearly traced to incendiarism, the Village Council have decided to offer a reward of \$100 for the arrest of the perpe trator.

There is much complaint of typhoid fever in London east, but it is mentioned as a rerefineries the health of the community continues good. At the fail fair held recently at Glencoe

there was a large show of cattle, from 700 to 830 held being on the ground. The show of fat beasts was but small. Fair prices we dent, on a full run. It must have been in obtained for what was sold, being principal-

The Mipisters of Finance and Commerce onjoin subordinates not to assist the Eletoral Abuses Committee.

Paris, Nov. 20.—The new ministry will be gazetted before Thursday.

ly beef cattle. Good fat steers fetched from \$32 to \$37 per head. Three-year-old steers not fattened, fetched from \$27 to \$30, and two-year-olds \$24 to \$26, according to condition. Altogether about 400 head changed hands.

that he won't. When his request was refused he ventured to say:—"I supsose you'll send me to prison if I commit a crime?" If twelve years' use of the Cauadian fisherier. he will be sent to the Central, and he won't Galt concurred, and it was therefore procare to visit that institution twice.—Belle-central as the award of Commission. How ville Ontario.

The Owen Sound Advertiser :- "We unlerstand a gentleman has made it his business to find out the quantity of whiskey sold in this town since the enforcement of the but is safe in saying that Senator Kellogg's Dunkin Act, a period of six months, which the transfer to correct the senator of the but is safe in saying that Senator Kellogg's dissent, or protest, is not based on any denial foots up to something near four hundred barrels, or about 20,000 gallons. How does this tally with the verbal and written stafe. the justice of Canadian claims, but rather ments, that the Dunkin Act is a success in upon the failure of the other Commissioners this county, from those who are supposed to to properly appreciate the value of the contoconfine themselves to the truth. This is temperance with a vengeance."

The Algoma Piencer says :- "The great success attending the efforts of the new set. their attention to breaking down the value of there in every part of the District this year these counter concessions by evidence from has caus id a large number to come in this American sources, showing them to be of fall, and every stoamer arriving brings families, implements, live-stock, and all the neessaries for a winter campaign in the forest that Congress will give serious weight to of Algona. The new blood infused among Mr. Kellogg's protest, and will generously, us is giving a new tone to the country and as well as justly, pay the money. The energy and perseverance is everywhere seen in the place of the listless apathy, which for years past has hung like a deathly Incubus sunk by the turn taken by the mass of evienergy and perseverance is everywhere seen over the spirits of our people."

tion, and personally he was universally esteemed for his many fine qualities. He was a young man of excellent promise, and the aunouncement of his promature decease tion for the priveleges of purchasing bait.

A western exchange:—"A remarkable instance of man's attachment to the land of his birth was afforded last Thursday, when Mr. Edward Devlin, of Maidstone, started back to Ireland to spend the remain length advantages—a free market for fish, the privilege of carrying goods in bond, and a his days amid the scenes of Liz youth, and to insure the interment of his remains when his course shall be run beside the ashes of twelve years use of the fisherics, while our FARIS, Nov. 22.—The Republique Francaise Gambetta's organ, demands that President MacMahon summon a Congress of the Senate and Deputies to put an end to the crisis.

The difficulties reported in the formation of a new Cabinet relate to the Ministry of Justice, for which MM. DeWelche and Depyre were respectively proposed. Other appointments must be made.

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Mrs. Ellicottt, who keeps a general store at The American recognize the courtesy of the Fullarton Corners, county of Perth engaged Cauadian press, which has maintained on the a lad about four months since, to assist her, named Craig. She had suspicions for some time as to his honesty, but could not detect him. She finally decided to discharge him. himself for some time which increased her mistrust that something was wrong. He left in the evening and stayed over at Mr. Harts' Hotel till morning, expecting to leave by break of day. by break of day. She found out, however, that a quantity of cash was missing, and laid down plans for action and the boy was caught. Money and numerous other article, were found, together with a six shooter, five

lodged in the county gaol for trial. Mr. George M. Dutcher, the leader of a great temperance movement in New Brunswick, is thus described by the Chatham ten seem hardly to have impaired. maiden and anon as he recalls some of the orders of nobility with which natural as equal in the sight of God. He never holds gother. Painlessly, as a candle burns down the poor drunkard up to ridicule, feeling in its to sket, so will be expire.

Entirely be an opposite extrems, where an evidently that such cases are of too serious a nature to be made the subject of jest or derision.'

ake of Geneva. A tourist having lost his trunk, two divers were employed to search While they were below water they found what they supposed to be a village, since covered by the lake. Their statements signatures of infamy are written. How led to an investigation of the spot by the municipal authorities, who took measures to ascertain the truth of the extraordinary account of the divers. On covering the placed surface with oil, these latter were able to distinguish the plan of the town, streets, squares, and detached houses making the ped of the lake. The ruddy hue which characterized them led the observers to suppose that the buildings had been covered with the amous vermillion cement which was used by the Celts, Cimbri, and the early Gauls. There are about 200 houses arranged over an oblong surface, near the middle of which is a space more open, supposed to have been used for public assemulages. At the castern extremity lies a large square tower, which ing at the present moment: "One day," Nagation seems to indicate that the construction of these buildings dates from some centuries before our era. The Council of Vaud ple always saved it. This capital was the has decided to have the site of the dwellings great embarassment, the true stumblinginclosed by a jetty stretching from the land. and to drain off the water, so as to bring to light what promises to be one of the most is worth an empire. Whoever possesses it interesting archaelogical discoveries of our can govern the world." "All the Emperor day .- London Telegraph.

When a young lady offers to hom a cambric handkerchief for a rich bachelor, depend upon it she means to sew in order that she may reap.

An experienced boy saye he regards hunger and the sphoulmaster's rattan as about the same thing, as they both make him

A San Francisco artist has just succeeded

OUR FISHERIES.

HALLAX, N. S., Nov. 23.-The Fighers

GREAT BEITAIS AWARDED FIVE AND A HALF MILLION 3.

five and a half million dollars for the whole he does it will be a dead level certainty that In this award M. Delfosse and Sir A. T. sented as the award of Commission. Hor. Mr. Kollogz, United States Commissioner, is reported to have dissented. Your correspondent is not in the secrets of the Commission, of the value of the Canadian Fisheries, or of cessions made by the United States and the treaty. But as the Cauadian counsel directed their attention to breaking down the value of small value after all, it is quite unlikely dence produced concerning the actual values The Montreal Gazette, 13th says:—"It is with deep regret that we hear of the death of Mr. Hugh McArthur yesterday morning of typhoid fever after a few days' illness.

Mr. McArthur has been engaged of late as a shorthand writer in the law courts. In that capacity he had attained a very high reputation and resembly he was resembled. has caused the sincerest sorrow among a transhipping cargoes, and purchasing stores large circle of friends and acquaintances." A western exchange :—"A remarkable stance of man's attaches."

> Canadian press, which has maintained on the whole a dignified silence. Hon. Dwight Foster left home to night. Sir Alexander Galt hope; to dine in Montreal

> make it and was used with great discretion.

TO YOUNG MEN.

I ask you young man who is just forming the habits of life, of thought out of which habits grow, to look around him and mark the examples whose fortune he would covet, or whose fate he would abhor. walk the streets we meet with exhibitions of each extreme. Here behold a patriarch, whose stock of vigor three-seere years and Gleaner:—"Mr. Dutcher has a good pres-ence, a plesant voice, and finished action as a speaker, he can at times talk mildly as a good conduct or, rather, so many jewels and past scenes of his career, he rolls out his ored him for his fidelity to her laws. His oratory in stern tones that convinces his fair complexion shows that his blood has hearers that the cause has full possession of never yielded his digestive apparatus for a the man. In a word, Mr. Dutcher in not an vintner's cosspool; his exact language and ordinary temperance lecturer. He proaches keen apprehension, that his brain has never temperance and his scenes are so vividly been dragged or stupified by the poisons of portrayed and facts so plainly put, that no distiller or to bacconist. Enjoying his appeone can fail to be impressed, and carried tite to the highest, he has preserved the along in sympathy with the speaker. His power of enjoying them. Despite the moral appear's are forcible, and while he is waging of the school-boy's story, he has eaten his determined warfare against the drink and cake and still kept it. As he drains the cup its use, he does not indulge in low abuse of of life, there are no lees at the bottom. His any, but looks upon and speaks of all men o gans will reach the goal of existence to-

opposite history is recorded. What wreck so shocking to behold as the wreck of a dissolute man—the vigor of life exhausted, and A SUBMERGED CITY IN THE LAKE OF yet the first step in an honorable career not taken; in himself a lazar-house of diseases; dead, but, by heathenish custom in society, A strange discovery is reported from the not yet buried! Rogues have had the initial letter of their title burnt into the palms of their hands; even for murder Cain was only branded on the forehead; but over the whole to testify her disgust at his existence, and to admonish others to be ware of his example! Now, let the young man, rejoicing in his manly proportions and in his comeliness. look on the first picture and on this, and then say after the likeness to which model he intends his own erest stature an I sublime countenance shall be configured.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY,

The following extracts from the "Table Talk of Napoleon 1." are extremely interestoleon said, "I con'd have shared the Turksh Empire with Russia; we have discussed the question more than once. Constanting great embarassment, the true stumblingblock, Russia wanted it, and I could not grant it. It is too precious a key; it alone Alexander's thoughts," said Napoleon at St. Helena, "are directed to the conquest of Tur-key. We have had many discussions about At first his proposal pleased me, because I thought it would enlighten the world to drive those brutes, the Turks, out of Europe. But when I reflected upon its consequences,

and saw what a tremendous weight of er it would give to Russia, on account of the number of Greeks in the Turkish dominions the would naturally join the Russians, I refused to consent to it, especially as Alexander wanted Constantinopie, which I could not consent to, as it would destroy the equilibrium of power in Europe,