O Robbie, this night is the night o' thy birth, The lead Scot will hallow it a' through the earth. The exile aweary in mind aft returns To hame where the daisy aye whispers o' Burns. The blast blew its wildest the nicht thou wast born,
The pine on the mountain was shattered and torn
The snow-wreath had happit the glen and the brae, And the mirk o' the midnight reached into the

There were folk rich wi' wisdom who looked in thy face,
They heard i the distance thy musical grace, And said, like a loch was the depth o' thy e'n, For genius had lighted thy brow wi' its sheen.

O Robbie, my heart has been empty sac lang, Syne the years that are vanish d were loud with thy sang; And down my auld cheeks rin' the tear-drops o' brine, When I list to a lilt that was music o' thine They say thou had'st faults-but let him who has

Go cast from you mountain the uppermost stane Man shouldna be judge, for he doesna ken a'. And where thy feet slippit he also may fa',

The lintie still nestles her young i' the thorn And the wee mousie rius 'neath the tasse

of Ayr,
The sound of the footsteps will echo nae mair.
Thou it safe withy harp, where nae word o

GUR SPECIAL COLUMN.

LITERARY.

with a memoir by Keegan Paul, and "Reading as a Fine Art," from the French.

have passed away so soon after being immor-talized in the columns of Forney's Progress. Wards the Quebec Grand Lodge. It is unnecessary now to argue the question

an extract:-

"When she, o'er the sleeping rivulet "When she, o'er the sleeping rivulet tiently bending, saw reflected there Her sweet features in the Spring of youth, Tears, unbidden, welled up in her eyes; Grief awoke anew within her breast; 'Oh, Nadeschda flower!' murmured sle; 'Poor, poor maiden, why adorn thyself, E'en without adornment rarely fair! Not for thine own pleasure wert thou born, For the happy choice of thine own heart, For a youth, ideal, who is thy love; For a master's whim thou growest up, As his drunken glances aim, perhaps, 'To enchant, and pall, and be disdained.'" It somewhat remarkable that Margaret Fu

It somewhat remarkable that Margaret Fuller and Bayard Taylor, who each began to write a life of Goethe, the German poet, should have died before completing the work they had in hand,
"The Immediate Future of the United

States" is the title of a new article to appear in the next number of the London Quarterly from the pen of W. H. S. Abrey.

The London Antalneum is to contain a series of articles on Continental Literature

The omission or misplacing of a comma sometimes alters a sentence very materially. Thus, for instance, quoting from the immortal Snakespeare.

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends Here is the quotation as it should be. "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough how them as we will."

The boy was more poetical than polite when he thus spoke of his mother: Who was it that snanked me and sent me to bed,
And made my heart feel like a lump of lead,
Just for giving a twist to the kittens tail?
Who was it as spoiled all my fun as she said,
"Bad boy you'l be so rry when I am dead,"
Until I set up my childish wail," Methor

My Mother. This was too much, and the retort had to

Who is it that puts a bent pin in the chair, And watches till grandfather takes his rest

there?
The Rad Boy.
And when the old gentleman leaps in the air,
And says wicked words that make you stare;
Who is it that says "It's a terrible sin
To play such pranks with an old bent pin,"
While the father sees through it and says, "It's

too thin?" The Bad boy. Lord Teighmouth has contributed an incountry, in giving his reminiscences of the great men of his time. Lord Byron figures great men of his time. Lord Byron ngures conspicuously in the work, as also Grattan, Southey and Wilberforce. Of the latter he says: "His profile, his shoulders being the says in the work in the work in the shoulders being says in the profile, his shoulders being the says in the profile in the says in the

A work likely to create a sensation is Dr. Charles Beecher's "Spiritual Manifestations." The Beechers, however, are so remarkable for startling developments, that perhaps, after all, this work may not have such an you (ladies generally) fold the finnel to after all, this work may not have such an effect on the public mind as might be expected. In 1851 the author went to Strat-ford, Connecticut, to investigate certain strange phenomena in the house of Professor Phelps.

The result is thus narrated: 'The first thing that took place of an unusual nature was on a certain Sunday. The family, including the servants, according to custom, had been to church, leaving the house locked up. On returning they found the front door wide open. The first thought was that robbers had been there. No signs. however, of their presence appeared they came to my father's room, and there they found three full suits of his clothes, stuffed out with old clothes, etc., and laid out side by side upon the floor, with boots, hat, etc., somewhat as I have seen them after a railroad collision. This seemed very strange, but the general impression was that it must be the roguish trick of the boys or of some one unknown. In the course of the day, as other person being in the room, a key was thrown from behind, over his head and fell on the floor at his feet. He picked it up and put it in his pecket. Soon after a nail thrown in the same way. In the evening, as the family were sitting together, suddenly a turnip fell from the ceiling in their midst. Then they began to kear little raps in various directions. They tried to trace them but could not."

We have seldom met with more sense expressed in as few lines as the following:

- 'It matters little where I was born, Or if my parents were vich or poor; Whether they shrank at the cold world's scorn Or walked in the pride of wealth secure; But whether I live an honest man, And hold we interior for
- And hold my integrity firm in my clutch, I tell you, brother, plain as I can, It matters much!
- "It matters much!

 "It matters little how long I stay
 In a world of sorrow, sin, and care;
 Whether in youth I am called away,
 Or live till my bones and pate are bare;
 But whether I do the best I can,
 To soften the weight of adversity's touch
 On the faded cheek of my follow man,
 It matters much!
- "It matters much!"
 "It matters little where be my grave,
 Or on the lund or on the sea;
 By purling brook or 'neath stormy wave,
 It matters little or na ight to me;
 But whether the angel Death comes down
 And marks my brow with his loving touch,
 As one that shall wear the victor's crown,
 It matters much!"
- The eccentricities of typography were prob-The eccentricities of typography were propably never more striking exhibited than in the Springfield (Mass) Republican, a short time since. The editor meant to have said "like evoking the shadow of a shade' every day by Mrs. Cooley."

 White ins nose sames through the groun, Baby mine, baby mine.

 —A squatter's shanty out near Chatham bears this sign: "Fresh eggs for sale, laid every day by Mrs. Cooley."

2 hof Jumber Dince Mr. Kufler Cellum from Broody Air Forum am is Mr. Bairbain WORLD WIDE NEWS. -A bride in Beloit, Iowa, shot herself on the morning after the wedding, on hardthat her husband had.

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but the printer made it read "like cooking the shadow of a shad." Again the editor wrote, quoting from Shakespeare, "Men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for The printer suucceded in substituting

women" for "worms." G. P. Putnam's Sons have issued an extensive list of new publications, the chief of which is "The Life of Garritt Smith," the abolitionist. It is by O. B. Frothingham.

The author of the the "Dictionary of Eng-

lish Literature" is writing a new work under the title of "The Secret of Success." One of the most remarkable novels of the ay is Paul Heyse's "In Paradise." It is day is Paul Heyse's translated from the German.

MASONIC.

The failure of the Grand Lodge of Canada The glory o' sunlight each sinner returns,
Like a frien' to a heart that in loneliness yearns the alleged invasion of the jurisdiction of
Quebec by the Grand Lodge of Scotland is of Ayr,
The sound of thy footsteps will echo mae mair.
Thou'rt safe wi'thy harp, where mae word of fareweel

Ever wrenches the heart in "the land o'the loal."

E.B.T.

Olite SPECIAL COLUMN.

ing a whole year before it can again be taken up. It would have been a much wiser course Mrs. Erskine Clements will shortly issue elicit a full expression of opinion from the "Artists of the Nineteenth Century," containing the lives of over two thousand paintfor delay, inasmuch as all the facts were ers, lists of their works and criticisms on the known, and nothing remained but to prosame.

The other new works announced from the Boston press are "Swift," in the series of poets; "Heredity," by Mr. Joseph Cook; "Mary Woolston Craft's Letter to Imlay," with a memoir by Keegan Paul and "Paul" dence but to stand up for the rights and dence but to stand up for the rights and privileged conferred by our Order, and we hold that the Grand Lodge of Caaada was How strange that two of the leading minds of America, Morton and Cushing, should conduct of the Grand Lodge of Canada to-

They were men of standing in the ranks of literature and statesmanship.

A volume of Swedish poetry, translated into the English, has just appeared. "Nadeschda" is the title of the poem. Here is America that these can be no dispute about it. That being conceded, all that is needed is to prove the actual invasion if alleged to have been committed. That the Grand Lodge of Scotland invaded the jurisdiction of Quebec is unquestioned. In fact, it is admitted, the invading body boldly justifying its conduct in establishing a lodge under its control within the boundaries of Quebec. That justification, however, amounts to nothing, seeing that it is claimed solely on the ground that the Grand Lodge of Quebec is not a properly constituted Grand Body. Of course it were useless to argue that point, since any one who knows anything of the position of the Quebec Grand Lodge knows that it was duly constituted with the full consent of the Grand Lodge of Canada, and was recognized by every sister Grand Body in America. How absurd, then, for the Grand Lodge of Scotland to maintain that it was right in its invasion of the Quebec jurisdiction when it was as clear as noonday that the invasion was as deliberate as it was unjustifiable. Had the Grand Lodge of Canada taken action as it ought to have done, the other Grand Lodges would have followed. As it is New Brunswick took the initiative, and we were glad to see that Illinois was not slow to place its views upon

ecord also. Past Grand Master Stansbury, of Washing ton, deems the two years' rule as applied to masters of lodges highly pernicious, as it uses up the best materiel too soon. He thinks it advisable to retain a good master as long as he will act. On another point he is equally emphatic, and that is the hurry to get degrees. The making of Masons he considers of far more importance than the mere conferring of degrees. He says: "I have known men whose breasts were ablaze with decorations, who had no more of the true spirit of our brotherhood than if they had never entered as apprentices or seen a Masonic altar; while some of the noblest and truest exemplars of our principles I have known never wore a badge or went beyond the master's

The Masonic Benevolent Association of Central Illinois has paid two benefits, amounting respectively to \$1,442.70, and \$8,501.20. The institution is one of the most flourishing of its kind in the world.

teresting chapter to the literary history of his THE NEWEST THING IN WRAPS

bow, a defect aggravated, perhaps, by the weight of books and papers with which his stockings in fashionable drawing-rooms, or capacious pockets were stuffed." may either be developed into works of art or retain their original simplicity. Two and a half yards of flannel can at a pinch be verted into a bed-wrap in two and a half min gether and tack the two sides by the selvage about a quarter of a yard from the doubl end. This forms the hood of an elegant bernouse. You have only then to fold back the two lower corners and tack again tack,

slipped; and the thing is done. DISTRESS AND CHARITY.

I am told, is the correct word—and you have the cuffs through which the hands are

A correspondent at Manchester, England, writes:—"We ourselves have suspended the greater and most useful part of our specie payments, and a sadly too large part of our population are almost solely paid by and other sorts of charity tickets. These are our "greenbacks" now, and thousands of greedy, hungry bellies are deriving their only sustenance from them. In fact, Manchester is one stupendous soup-kitchen and relief depot just now, and the surrounding belt of my father was walking across the parlor, no towns have all to attempt an only too miser able imitation of such institutions in order to keep their poor and working people from absolute starvation.

DEATH OF GENERAL TON THEMB

The Liverpool Post states that General Tom Thumb died on Thursday last, at his native place, Bergum, in the Province of West Friesland, in Holland, whither he had only recently retired, after realizing a handsome fortune from exhibiting himself in the chief countries of Europe and America. The cause of his death was dropsy. The real name of the general was Haneman.

-The original version of "Baby Mine" is not so elegant as that generally given, but it is exceedingly expressive :

I've a letter from thy sire, Baby mine, baby mine;
He's coming home or he's a liar,
Baby mine, baby mine;
He is now chuck full of wine,
He is coming o'er the Rhine,
He had better hide his sign,
Baby mine, baby mine.

He had better come in soon, Baby mine, baby mine; I've been waiting since high noo Baby mine, baby mine;

I am waiting with a broom,
I will chase him 'round the room,
While his nose shines through the gloom,
Baby mine, baby mine.

UNITED STATES CURRENT NEWS. BRITISH AND FOREIGN NEWS.

-Broken Heart is a station on the Minneso-

ta railroad. -A dime, a nickel and a penny were found in —A dime, a nickel and a penny were found in the crop of a Montpelier rooster last week. The cat of a resident of East Berlin, Me., swallowed a \$5 gold piece, and the village butcher offered \$2.50 for her. While Mr. James Rubey, Bartonia, Ind., was feeding his hogs he dropped his pocketbook among them, and ere he was aware of his loss, they had contracted the currency \$394.

-An angry father in Hardin county, Iowa, his daughter having cloped with the man of her choice, pursued the fugitives, and after a tremendous chase overtook the wagon in which were a young man and a closely veiled woman. He discovered that it was another young man and his daughter's next friend, who had obligingly diverted pursuit, while the real true lovers had gone off by another road at their leisure and got married.

-It is not often that a man has presented to him the choice which, according to the New London Telegram, is open to Wesley Bishop. Bishop, says the Telegram, will have the option of being hanged either for the murder of his wife, Harriet Bishop, or for the murder of his friend, Charles H. Cobb, jr. The prosecutor is confident that he can convict Bishop of murder in the first degree in either case. Bishop's choice in the matter is not known. Probably he would rather not be

 —A young merchant at Waverly, Iowa, when packing eggs about a year ago for shipment to the East, wrote his name and address on one with the request that the person to whom it finally came would write him and advise him of the fact. In due course came the letter from a young lady in New York; it was acknowledged, a correspondence sprang up, photographs were exchanged, and the merchant is coming to New York in a few days to take home the young lady as his wife. As a mere matter of gratitude they will suck eggs for the rest of their lives.

-When California was first discovered it vas considered a desert and good for nothing but the gold found in the mines. A few years' experience and trial have demonstrated it to be not only a food-producing country, but likewise a food-exporting State. It produces sheep, Lorses, cattle, grain and hay to much more than supply the home demand. Yet to the traveller and the casual observer California presented a much more barren and uninviting aspect than New Mexico. It is not so good as the Canadian Northwest territory, however.

- A young gentleman of eighteen at Spring-field, Mass., with an annual income of \$156, wedded secretly a school-young lady of seven-teen. On Sundayhe called ather residence and his unconscious mother-in-law said her daughter was not at home. The husband forced his way in to see for himself; the old lady called for a neighbor to put him out, and the bride darted forth and threw herself into the arms of her husband, who brandished aloft a copy of the Bous of New York and shouted: "Be hold my lawful wedded wife." But they fired him out, and his lawful wedded wife was ignominiously chastised and sent supperless to bed.

THE NEW RISHOP OF DURRAM.

Lord Beaconsfield has made a bishop, and Lord Beaconsheld has made a bishop, and a bishop of the first rank. He has nominated Canon Lightfoot of S. Paul's to succeed Dr. Baring as Bishop of Durham. Dr. Lightfoot was born in 1828 at Liverpool, and was graduated at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1851. He became a chaplain to the Queen and Hulsen Professor at Cambridge ten years afterwards, and after serving as Examining Chaplain of the Archbishop of Canterbury he was reade a Canon Residentiary of St. Paul's Cathedral in 1871. He has written ably on the Pauline theology, and in 1871 attracted at-tention by an essay on a "Fresh Revision of the English New Testament." The see of Durham comes next after London and just before Winchester in the order of precedence, and as the Bishops of Durham held palatine rights and privileges, they are entitled to surround their mitres with a ducal coronet. The diocese includes Durham, Northumberland and Hexham, and the income of the see is now fixed at £8,000 sterling a year. The episcopal palace of Bishop Auckland, near Durham, is a noble residence, and the cathedral of the see, standing haughtly with its martial towers on a height which overlooks the city, is one of the most striking and pic turesque occlesiastical edifices in existence. Or. Baring during his seventeen years' incumbency of the see has made the path of opularity straight before his successor, who ill only need to do and be all that Dr. Bar ng was not. The Bishop of Durham holds patronage of all valuable canonies in his cathedral, of the archdeaconries and of fortyeven livings, many of them of great value. One party have had their own way in this mnortant diocese ever since Dr. Baring took harge of it. He has been almost as tyrannical to his clergy as was Bishop Marsh, of Peterborough, who was smashed up by Sydney Smith in the Edinburgh Review. He has taken little interest in the University. His feuds with the Dean and Chapter are a standing topic, and it is years since he has preached in his cathedral. Everybody from the North has a story about him. One of the most widely circulated relates how a child who had been playing in Auckland Park boasted on returning home that she had seen and been spoken to by "the Lord Bishop." "What did he say?"" "Oh, ne frowned and said : 'Get off the grass !'

A TERRIBLE MALADY.

A correspondent gives an account of 30 young women who were said to be possessed by devils in a village in Italy, and who crowed like cocks, mewed like cats, and barked and howled like dogs and wolves.'
The latest procurable copy of the Giornale de Udine says that the Prefect of that province sent a special delegate to the villages where the afflicted women live, to gather all the particulars of the phenomenon. The delegate's investigations reduce the number of the "possessed" to twenty—twelve in the village of Chraisis and eight at Verzignis. The greater part of the stricken women vary in ages from 18 to 25; two only are over 45, and one is hardly 12. At the Villa of Verzignis there is also a man affected by this horrible mania. In the day time the victims enjoy peaceful intervals, during which their actions are regular and becoming. Toward sundown they begin to perform the most extravagant ntics, in the course of which they speak inincoherently and indecently, accompanying he words with yells and immodest gestures, which is all the more remarkable in persons who had thereto led innocent lives. According to the Prefect's delegate, who is also a physician, the affliction is an extremely mysterious one, and he cannot attribute it to a simple hysterical phenomenon, proceeding from the use of improper food, or any other natural causes.

-The death is announced of Mr. C. Ortman, of Waterloo Township, lately doing business in Berlin. He leaves a large number of mourning friends.

-"An agricultural paper tells how to "dress a hog." The best plan is to make amount, register the letter. There is always his clothes very large, especially around the a danger of money being lost if you don't

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Latest by Mail and Telegraph. nearly the same price. The English revenue for 1878 was £1,

803,485 over that of 1877. The only decrease This winter there have been, for the first onest mandarin. time in thirty-five years, fourteen consecutive days of skating in Regent's Park, London.

An old soldier, who had received the Crimeau and Turkish medals and four good conduct badges, has died in Manchester of

While the Rosscommon stag hounds were

hunting in the neighborhood of Boyle, the stag took to the ice on Cairtown Lake. The ice gave way and 16 of the splendid hounds were drowned.

Arrangements are about to be made for the modelling of the police at Cyprus on the English system, and it is believed the chief of the department will be a relative of one

now holding high authority in Scotlandvard. Fearful tempests are reported from Algeria. During one storm at Bone the hailstones killed a woman working in the fields. A flock of pigeons was also killed, and after the tempest a great number of hares and part-ridges were found dead on the ground.

An unfortunate accident lately occurred to the well-knowing Pitchley pack in England. These hounds met at Crick, and while chasing a fox across the line at the mouth of Kilsby tunnel, a train ran through the pack, killing two and injuring several hounds

SCOTLAND.

Loch Lomond is frozen and skaters are upon it. The loch was frozen four years ago, and also in 1860.

The Greenock Town Council have resolved to proceed immediately with the erection of the new Corporation buildings, the cost of which will be £80,000, exclusive of the

The managers of the Scotch Banks, replying to a deputation which had waited upon them, have refused to have anything to do with the lottery scheme proposed to relieve the City of Glasgow Bank shareholders. A letter has been received by the Town Clerk of Edinburgh from the Secretary of the Treasury, stating that no provision can this year be made in the annual estimates for the completion of the Museum of Science and Art.

The Committee of Trustees and Executor of City of Glasgow Bank shareholders agreed, at a meeting held on the 8th inst., to request the petitioner in the trustees' tent case to appeal to the House of Lords from the judgment of the Court of Sessions.

RAILROAD NOTES.

It is stated that the rolling mills at Black Rock are to be leased to the Grand Trunk Railway Company for a term of years; that they will put in a "rail mill" and establish

car shops.
The Ratepayers' Association of London have petitioned in favor of the hill for the sale of the London & Port Stanley bonds, now before the Legislature, and ask that in the event of the sale the proceed of London, and for no other purpose what-

The Michigan Legislature has some very important measures before it. Amongs

A bill to amend section 1 of an act entitled ' An Act to authorize and empower the board of control of Stamp lands, to aid in the construction of a railway from the Straits of Harbor, on Lake S Mackinae to Marquett perior," approved March 21st, 1873, as amended by an act approved March 24th, 1878, and also by an act approved May 14th,

A bill to regulate the lighting of railroad passenger cars, and to repeal Act No. 33 of session laws of 1875, approved March 17, 1875, entitled "An Act to prohibit the use of naphtha or any product of coal oil or petroleum for lighting passenger cars."

A bill entitled "An Act to amend the

charter of the Michigan Central Railroad in regard to the election of directors." A bill relative to actions against railroad

ompanies for negligence.

Joint resolution for the relief of the Chiago & Lake Huron Railroad Company. A bill to amend Section 1 of an Act, tled " An Act relative to the issuing of false. raudulent and part-paid shares of the stocks of railroad companies, and to repeal Sections 4 and 5 of Act No. 229 of the session laws of 1863, being Section 7,757 of the compiled laws of 1871." The bill was read a first and second time by its title and referred to the Committee on Railroads.

WHITBY, Feb. 5.- At the annual meeting of the Whitby, Port Perry & Lindsay Railway Co. James Austin was elected President. Th net earnings of the company for the past year exceed those of the previous year by nearly \$30,000, more than sufficient to pay the interest on the company's bonds for \$10,000 per

R. D. Day, one of the oldest and most popular conductors on the Canada Southern Railway, has resigned his position and accepted the superintendency of the Detroit Coupe Company's business.

We hear that Lieut.-Col. de Gray, Vice-

President of the Great Western Railway, is on his way from England to this city, and that Messrs. Spriggs and Peers, of the G. W. R. staff, have gone to New York to meet him and accompany him here. The Lieut.-Col. has come here on business of special importance, it has not transpired what it is. Of course there are rumors as to what the business is; but at this early stage it would be premature

AN EAGLE CARRYING OFF A PIG

[From the Fort Worth (Texas) Democrat.] For several days past the resident farmers in the northwestern portion of this county have marked the presence of an eagle skimming the heights in their neighborhood, and a Mr. Stringer, a Tarrant County knight of the gun, anxious to capture this king of hirds. shouldered his fowling-piece yesterday morning and laid for the bird on the open prairie, at a point about two miles northwest of the town, where a small herd of young pigs were innecently grazing on the green sward. The bird came soaring along, and when a point had been reached nearly perpendicular to the head of the swine, as it were, the old "National': swooped down and around the surface of an inverted imaginary pyramid, and sinking its talons deep in the interior composition of a thirty-pound pig, started heaven-ward. The ascension was tedious and slow, and gave ample time for Stringer to draw a bead, and when a height of thirty or forty feet had been reached, he banged away and bored a hole clean through our American monstrosity. The pig and eagle tumbled tolerably well together to the surface-both dead.

-If you should want to send money through the mail, no matter how small the

-In Europe steel and iron rails are now -Archdeacon Gray, in his recent book on

China, says that in a residence of a quarter of a century at Canton he did not meet one

-Many people get their best health in later life. The nonogenarian poet Rogers said he nevor had three consecutive days of health till past 40.

twenty-fifth volume of sermons, having issued a sermon week by week for twenty-fourlycars, 1,450 in all. stock in the City of Glasgow Bank, and only one or two of the 270 public accountants in

the city lost money by the failure.

-The Messager de Paris puts French oyster beds at 35,000, distributed over 26,000 acres, and which last season produced 651,-000,000 oysters valued at 23,000,000 francs. -One Montgomery, of Killine, County Down, dropped dead the other day; his wife fell dead on seeing him fall, and her sister expired of heart disease on receiving news of

the double catastrophe. -Chicago means - No, it means Wood Gone," or "No Forest," the Indians almost half a century ago having styled it "Tuck-Chicago"—tuck, wood or timber; Chicago, gone, absent or without.

-The school trustees of Cariboo, N. S. —The school trustees of Carlooo, N. S., refused to let the young people have a ball in the school house. Next night the young people placed a keg of powder in the cellar, and touched off the fuse. There came a burst of thunder sound—that school-house where was it?

-Thirty years ago a gentleman named Orr left a sum of money producing about £25 a year to be divided annually at New Year's among the shortest, tallest, youngest and oldest brides married during the precedand oldest brides married during the preceding twelvemonth at the Established Church of St. Cyrus, Scotland.

-Mr. Norman Lockyer took the trouble not long ago to calculate the height of the mountains measured by the dimensions of the sun and moon in a collection of landscapes. In one picture, by a very popular artist, he found the principal mountain lowering to a height of 105 miles, while round t nestled little hills from ten to forty miles high.

-Two men have come to grief at Roches ter who were operating on a novel "lay." One would assail a lady on a dark street and the other come ud as the chivalrous rescuer, drive off the hellish ruflian, protect the lady on her homeward way and agree not to man tion the occurrence to her husband or father in consideration of a douceur. They had worked the business successfully in New Haven, Conn.

-The baby-carriage is condemned by the Berlin physicians in cases where the little one sits facing the nurse and is pushed backwards. The natural desire of the eye is to draw nearer to what it sees, and the practice of reversing this normal order of things and causing surrounding objects to recede is liable to affect injuriously the development of both sight and brain. -Mr. Nathan Lyon, of St. Paul, said that

Misses Emma Faber and Mary Hendricks were too proud to stoop to the duties of farmers' daughters, and promised them cach a \$500 SHR dress in the, works white or had a cow through the streets of the Minnesota metropolis. Accordingly at high noon Miss Faber took the cow in tow with Miss Hendricks, armed with a broomstick, acting as rear guard, and thus they escorted the mal down Third street and earned their silk

FROZEN TO DEATII. and Fate of a Guit Man.

The Galt Reporter gives details of the la pentable death of Mr. John Marshall, son of Mr. Thos. Marshall, living four miles Galt. met with on Sunday last. Messrs Cherry Bros., of Glenmorris mills, had asked number of parties to go to their mill on Saturday last and assist them in cutting away some ice which was a hindrance to the work-ing of their mill. Marshall was amongst these, and he got very wet, particularly about the feet. He left his companion at a crossroad, and started to walk home. On Sunday morning, at ten o'clock, he was found by Mr Robt. Scott, who was on his way to church. He was lying on the side of the road, not far from Mr. Alex. McPhail's, and was then so badly frozen that he was in a dying condition.

Mr. Scott carried him into Mr. McPhail's, and everything was done it was possible to do until medical aid could be obtained. Dr. Richardson arrived quickly, but from the first the case was hopeless and about six o'clock in the evening he breathed his last. When first taken into Mr. McPhail's an examination of his person showed that his legs were frozen quite solidly to above the knees, and his hands quite frozen to above the wrists. In removing his boots it was found that his feet and legs were covered with ce, showing that when he started to walk home his feet were very wet. There can hardly be a doubt that over-work getting wet and the extreme cold of the night caused this most unfortunate death. Imperceptibly to himself, as he went along, his feet became rozen, and when aware that they were so, his bodily strength was so much exhausted and he was so much benumbed by the intense cold, that beyond a few struggles, which the snow on the road so plainly showed, he was scarcely capable of exertion. A few minutes of lying down completed the work of the cold. and he passed into a state of unconsciousnes which was but the forerunner of death. At the inquest a verdict was given in accordance with the above facts.

PORTRAITS IN WASHINGTON.

(From the Cincinnati Commercial.) As I was going through the Senate wing this morning I stopped at the picture stand of Mr. Bowden, who has in steel engraving the photographs of all the illustrious men of the present and past. I asked him of the prominent men of to-day of whom he sold the most engravings. He said: "I sell the most of Thurman, Conkling, Ben Butler, Jim Blaine and John Sherman. You would be surprised. he says, "to know how great a demand there is for Butler pictures. Of the five I have just mentioned I think the honors divided between Thurman and Butler, next in order would be Blaine, then Conkling, and then Sherman. I also have a great many orders for Chief Justice Waite. As for Hayes, I don't think I sell one of his to ten of Speaker Randall, and yet I am on the Senate side. There is but little demand for Garfield, but some for Sam Cox and Fernando Wood and Gen. Banks. Of those who are dead, the greatest demand is for Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Chief Justice Chase, though there is a fair market for George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Secretary Steward, Secretary Stanton, and Gen. Thomas. You would be surprised to know also the number of engravings I sell of Jeff Davis and Gen. Lee. The sales of these two are not as extensive as those I have heretofore mentioned, but they are considerable. may be because every one has a likeness of the same year.

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him, but I sell three of Sherman to one of Grant; yes, Gen Lee outsells Grant."
"Can you tell generally the run of the

"I think I can. It grows and diminishes out of twenty-two. just in preportion to the notoricty that the man is creating." "I see that you have a crayon portrait there of Jim Blaine, and also one of Senator

there of Jim Blaine, and also one of Senator Morgan. Why do you hang that of Blaine above that of Morgan?"

"Oh, you must always put the most salable man in the most public and prominent

place. " How does Tom Bayard sell?"

"But fairly; I sell but few of Bayard, or Tilden, Seymour, or Gen. Hancock, though of these four I sell by far the most of Sey-

COAL OIL FATALITY.

A Mother and Daughter Burned to Death

of the house for the evening. She trimmed the wick of one lamp and lit it to see how it mess, and, although his creditors were not would burn. Beside her on the table were heavy losers, they dragged him out of bed several lamps just filled and the coal oil can. In a thoughtless manner, after lighting the one lamp, she held the burning match over an woods. It is supposed that they intended to open lamp, without noticing the danger. In tar and feather him, but his friends rescued open lamp, without noticing the danger. In that and feather him, but his friends rescued instant the oil was on fire. A flash, a huge him before he had been hurt.

—In the North-West Provinces has been the oil can exploded with a crash. The bewildered, frightened girl stood stock still. In in flowers and siezes bees and wasps, which it a moment she was enveloped in the flames bolds at arms lenggq, and from which it sucks and oil. Her screams brought her mother the life. It also destroys plant lice, beetles, to the kitchen, and in her frantic but vain butterflies, eaterpillers, etc. The species has efforts to assist her daughter, she, too, was been known to infict a painful puncture on soon wrapped in a blaze. The now maddened the human hand. It is generally of a yellow mother ran to the house of the nearest neighbor, screaming wildly all the way, a distance of about one hundred yards. The lady of the house dragged the poor woman into the house dragged the poor woman into the antennealse being swollen. Its bee-dethe sitting room, and poured several buckets stroying tendencies are the most alarming to of water over her. This partly quenched the flames, though the mother was so badly Clergymen complain more and more of the

AN ENGLISH LORD ON AMERICAN

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Lord Tollemache has had a gathering of his Peckforton tenantry in order that he might address them on the influence of foreign competition upon the Cheshire cheese trade. His lordship attributed the fall in the delast thought is to trick themselves out in fine mand for the produce of their country dairies to the large importations from America and other countries. He warned his tenants that this competition would continue, and that this competition would continue, and that this competition would continue, and the countries to the themselves the "silly women"—what right have such persons to expect rational men to place themselves under their tuition!—London Week.

Choshive Chedder and American choses, the first named laving been bought in food on at the rotal price of 14d, per lb. One of the principal makers present admitted, after the principal makers present admitted the principal ma a trial of the specimens, that "Cheshire cheese makers had more to fearfrom Americans than ever."

A DEAR DINNER.

A Mon Kills his Son and a Ried with the

Same shot. Sombra, Feb. 1 .- A terrible accident oc-The crevices and spaces of the corner of the errible mishap, could not see the boy. Sad to say, the shot scattered, and some going through the straw and spaces, entered the head of the child, who was on the other side of the house. The poor little fellow lin-gered for four hours, and then died. His father swears he will never handle a gun

GATHERING STATISTICS.

(From the New York Evening Post.) When Mr. Layard, the Oriental traveller was traveling in the East he had occasion to gather some statistics, and wrote to a friend, a Turkish cadi, for his assistance. The reply so forcibly illustrates the state of mind often encountered in what we are accustomed to think more highly civilized communities, and is so pertinent to the present discussion, reproduce it. The missive runs in part as bookstores at 15 cents. The result of the that, although far from new, we venture to

"My Illustrious Friend and Joy of my Liver! The thing you ask of me is both difficult and useless. Although I have passed all my days in this place I have neither dealers, were recently placed in insolvency, counted the houses nor have inquired into although hitherto it was the general belief the number of the inhabitants; and as to that the firm had means enough to make what one person loads on his mules and antithem and their creditors comfortable. That other stores away in the bottom of his ship, they had credit enough is shown by that is no business of mine. But, above all, amounts they are said to owe in t as to the previous history of this city, God ing cities in round numbers, viz.: only knows the amount of dist and confusion that the infidels may have eaten before the coming of the sword of Islam. It were unprofitable for us to inquire into it. soul! oh, my lamb! Seek not after the things that concern thee not. Thou camest unto us and we wealcomed thee; go peince."

-Hard pressed: Cheese

-A watchword : Mainspring. -The hair of the buffalo is now largely duloyed in making overcoats, which are all \$30,000. W0601

-It is proposed that the Chaplain-General of the British Navy shall in future be a Bishop. -London thieves cut off the hair of young ladies who look into shop windows.

-On Oct. 31 there were 194,179 efficient members of the British volunteer corps. There are nearly three hundred Justices of the Peace in Middlesex county. Several of them can't write their own names correctly.

Oh, we managed to get along all right, all

eacon Pillsbury is the father of Lize.

—A weman of forty, residing at Fairfield, had."

"No, though they would have been spared with the standard of the stan

Deacon Pillsbury is the father of 'Lize,'

in a cave recently opened in a mine near Eureka, Nev. The lower limbs, head and neck are said to be clearly defined and

-There are parts of California where the beasts of the forests exist in their primitive glory. Panthers and lions recently descent from their mountain home upon minds of people in their purchase of pictures some fine and costly Angora goats belonging of leading men?"

some fine and costly Angora goats belonging to a farmer of Carpenteria, and left only six

-It was Dr. Bagot, who was Bishop of Oxford, who, at the close of the reign of George IV., adopted the modern practice of discarding the episcopal wig. It is said that he did so to gratify the taste of his wife, who was one of the Jerseys, and Lady Jersey was then omnipotent at Carlton Palace.

-Two little children went to church alone in Westfield, Mass. They became tired dur-ing the long sermon, and the older one, supposing that school rules held good in churches, led her sister up in front of the preacher and said: "Please, sir, may we go home?" He said "Yes," and they soberly walked out.

-Owing to the severity of the weather. the forests of the Bernese Jura are infested by droves of wild boars, sometimes so numer-Springfield, Ohio, Jan 31.

Yesterday afternoon, at the farm house of Edward Benner, fourteen miles east of this city, near the village of Plattsburg, occurred a most horrible tragedy. Ella Benner, a beautiful girl of eleven years was filling the lemme.

bnrned that she died last night. The daughter tendency of the male portion of their flock so was found on the kitchen floor a steaming absent themselves from church. This they mass of heated fiesh. She died in an hour attribute to want of spiritual-mindedness, after the accident. The neighbor lady whereas—painful as it is to say so—it is was severely burned about the hands and arms.

The neighbor lady whereas—painful as it is to say so—it is largely owing to their want of sincerity or their incapacity. Men like Dean Stanley in the church, or Mr. Spurgeon out of it, have never lacked hearers. But men who cannot express what they have to say so that another person can understand it, who insult their hearers by repeating empty platitudes and

that this competition would continue, and said that, instead of sighing, they must face the difficulty and try and overcome it. They must improve the commodity, and reduce the cost of production by adopting improved methods of cheese making.

His lordship made various offers to induce his tenants to endeavor to increase the production, and finally caused to be placed before them the best specimens obtainable of Cheshipa Cheddar, and American cheese, commanding the cavalry of the military discommanding the cavalry of the military discommanding the cavalry of the military disyears in the Eighty-seventh Irish Fusiliers, or Faugh-a-Ballas, in which he was color and pay sergeant. He is a man of middle ags, noted for his reckless daring and his herculean strength. He was the only European of his day in India who vanquished every tler pitted against b

-A subterranean forest of oaks has been SOMBRA, Feb. 1.—A terrible accident oc-discovered in Germany in a valley watered by surred here a day or two ago. Charles Selby. the river Fulda. Dr. Maesta, a Government bidding his children stay in the house, went geologist, who made the discovery during an out to shoot a bird, which he wished to dress official exploration, pronounced the trees to bright little youngster four years of age, unheeding his father's command ran out of heeding his father's command ran out of the surface of the valley, but doors. The man, whose attention was centred on the fowl, took steady aim and border the banks of the Fulda heve been lad centred on the lowi, toda scenario and the echo of the discharge he heard a child's cry. He hastened to the spot, and found that while he black color, and has become exceedingly hard. had killed the bird, he had also slain his son. It is believed that it will make excellent material for sculpture. One trunk that was The crevices and spaces of the control of the house are filled with straw, and the unfortunate man, who is frantic with grief at the ed to Berlin to be placed in the national geometric description. logical museum. Whether these trees are of a species now in existence or of one that is

extinct has not been determined.

His COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-The tea season at Hong Kong closed on Jan. 4. The total exports for the year were 157,000,000 lbs.

-Mr. Pugsley, of Cheapside, Haldimand county, shipped thirty-two tons of butter to England last season. -Money is so abundant about Princeton Ont., that a number of people thereabout have been sending half a dollar each to a swindling Yankee in Massachusetts, who promised for that sum to forward a \$6 pictorial dictionary. The book he did send to his dupes was one which is usually sold in

experiment was black looks and bad language round the post office. amounts they are said to owe in the follow-

To London merchants..... "Toronto "
"Hamilton "
"Other cities " Montreal Thus the firm owes \$30,000 for merchandise, and from \$20,000 to \$30,000 for advances made them by several banks, which are understood to have security in full. The assets are thus stated: Stock, \$15,000; book accounts, \$7,000; real estate (margin over mortgage), \$2,000; total, \$24,000 to pay

AFTER THE BLOCKADE.

"This," said the wild-eyed stranger as the train rushed past two ancient trees and the ast sad remains of a once beautiful rail fence; this is the spot where four weeks ago we staid three days and three nights, snow bound, unable to leave the train.'

"Gracious," said the little man in the next Oh, we managed to get along all right, all -"Who is the Father of Lies?" asked except a couple of babies who were being the Sunday-school teacher. And a good little weaned, they suffered for the want of milk," boy on the front row replied: "Please, sir, "Dear me," said the little man in a sym-

Me., is the mother of seventeen children.

During one twelvemonth she gave birth to two at different times, married off two and lost three by death. One of the two married cow-catcher but he wouldn't let 'em.' Then lost three by death. Grant for some reason don't sell well. It sons lost his wife and was remarried within the wild-eyed stranger pretended to pick a cinder from his off eye.