So Reid, and the Dunkin Act

#### MOTHER'S BOYS.

Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet — The traces of small, muddy boots; And I see your fair tapestry, glowing
All spotless with blossoms and fruits!

And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and hands; And I see that your own household whiteness All fresh in its purity stands.

Yes, I know my "black walnut" is battered. And deuted by many small beels; White your own polished stairway, all perfect, Its smooth, shining surface reveals!

And I know that my parlor is littered With many odd treasures and toys; While your own is in daintiest order, Unharmed by the presence of boys!

And I know that my room is invaded Quite bol tly all hours of the day; While you sit in your own un molested, And dream the soft quiet away!

Yes, I know I have jackets that wear out, And buttons that never will stay; While you can embroder at leisure, And learn pretty arts of "crochet."

And I know there are lessons of spelling, Which I must be patient to hear; While you may sit down to your novel, Or turn the last magazine noar!

Yes, I know there are four little bedsides Where I must stand watchful each night; While you may go out in your carriage, And flash in your dresses so bright! Now, I think I'm a neat little woman:

I like my house orderly, too;
And I'm fond of all dainty belongings;
Yet I would not change places with you! No!-keep your fair home, with its order, Its freedom from trouble and noise; And keep your own fanciful leisure; Rut give me my four splendid boys!

#### WURLD WIDE NEWS.

-There are sixteen retired colonial bishops now holding good benefices in England.

-Lady Dudley, in her invitations to dance in London, limits the hours from 1 -Dr. von Dollinger, the celebrated leader

Old Catholics, has reached his eightieth birthday. -The army hospital corps in Zululand will

carry revolvers, Zulus knowing nothing about the Red Cross. -Some of the London barmaids have em-

ulated the example set by those above them, and dress in Greek costumes. -It is worth noting that the women of

the Afridees, in Afghanistan, although Mohammedans, do not cover their faces. the oyster is nearly all ozmozone, a sub stance which is "the very basis of meat."

-Misses Moran and Barr and Mr. J. F. Egan, of this city, sang at the St. Patrick's concert in the town hall, Guelph, last night.

-A coal mine near Wattensfield, Gerhour.

—Hard times in Germany are shown in

-Only two men of the Seventeenth Eng

-Mr. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the British Admiralty, the great stationer, is turning an honest penny by selling war maps

-An extended trial is being made at Woolwich, England, of Spanish and South American mules, in the place of horses, for military

transport duties.

—A relic of Luther is on exhibition at a London book store. It is a Bible containing his signature and sixteen autograph lines, bearing date 1542.

-The Manchester Chamber of Commerce wants a Parliamentary committee appointed to inquire into "the state and condition of manufactures and commerce."

-Pope Leo XIII. has ordered the private chamberlains in the Vatican to leave off the picturesque costume of the sixteenth century and to adopt one more modern.

-Messrs. Cox & Co., army agents, are receiving subscriptions for the widows and families of the gallant men of the 24th Regiment, who fell in South Africa.

—The statute of Capt. Cook by the sculp-

tor Woolner has reached Australia in safety pedestal in Hyde Park, Sydney, New South Wales.

-A young lady while on her way married was run over and killed. firmed old maid savagly remarked: has avoided a more lingering and horrible

-A negro boy in Elia, Ga., disliked to ake care of the baby. His mother left it with take care of the baby. him, however, although he declared he would

kill it, and when she returned he had beaten - A great East African Company is to be formed in London on the model of the ex tinguished East India Company. Sir John Lubbock and Captain Burton are among its

-Cetewayo, the Zulu King, has been known to kill fifty women and children to feed his golden eagles. A soldier of his with a scratch on his back must be killed as one who turned

from the enemy.

—Millais, the artist, has frequently used the face of his beautiful daughter as a model. She is to be married to Lieutenant W. C. James, of the Scots Greys, who has bravely sailed for the Zulu war.

-The Madrid Historical Academy an nounces, after investigation, that there is no truth in the report that the remains of Christopher Columbus had been discovered in the cathedral of San Domingo.

-A French painter, with a grim and pe cealed in the napkin of each lady guest. When the napkins were opened --

-They are again talking of building a national theatre in London. The Marquis of no wise affected by the wearing or Townsend, proprietor of the Social Notes per- which nature has endowed them. edited by Mr. S. C. Hall, is chairman of a committee for promoting this

-A man in Springfield, Mass., who wants a divorce, is in a sad state of mind because he can't recall the date of his marriage, and the certificate has been lest. Of course the mirror in her bed-room while the plaintiff and wife will not tell him, and it is necessary for

him to give the date in his petition.

bishop Eyre, of Edinburgh, to the purple, often fimes fraught with much danger to the but has been dissuaded by Cardinal Manning public health. who would personally rejoice at such an honor for his Scottish colleague, but thinks ' the pear is not yet ripe."

—The debt of the city of Paris is now nearly \$400,000,000, and the interest about \$20, 000,000 a year. The credit of the city, how-ever, is, if possible, even higher than that of the country. The municipal taxtion is near-students, who wanted to get rid of it and t

ly \$22.50 per head of population. A bachelor who lately died in Manchester England, left his property to thirty women who had refused his matrimonial offers. He said in his will that to their refusals he owed the peace he had enjoyed during life, and that he felt himself their debtor.

--Mr. Ragsdale, Treasurer of Jefferson county, Ind., broke his engagement with a to marry a rich widow, and a compelled him to pay \$900 damages. "Well, he said, as he handed over the money, "I am still about \$20,000 ahead by the change."

ary and Philosopical Society of Liverpool. potatoes, sugar cane and tropical fruits. The claims that the mortality of that city has been keep cows and pigs. Ants and cockroache

# THE YORK HERALD

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RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1879.

WHOLE NO. 1,088-NO. 43.

The Council of the League met at Dolier

street, February 21st, and passed the following resolutions:—"That we highly approve of the resolution adopted by the Home Rule

members at their meeting held in London on

the 15th inst., in which they reiterate the national declaration that nothing but the concession of the national demand for self

government can satisfy the Irish people and in which they pledged themselves to the

maintenance of that demand, and hereby

declare our conviction that in all earnest an

aractical measures which they may adopt for

he carrying out of the foregoing resolution

they will receive the hearty support of all

patriotic Irishmen.

At the recent annual meeting of the Belfast Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Alexander Johns, J. P., presiding, after the secretary's

annual report had been read, the president in his remarks made some admirable sugges-tions. He referred at length to the rela-

tions existing between employers and em-ployed, and advocated the co-operative share

system in joint-stock companies as likely to create and maintain more kindly relations

between them. He said special shares of

say £10 each should be created, to be held by

persons in the employment of firms, the

heads of departments to receive them first and secondly the faithful servants of the

firm, or they might be paid for by money al-

lowed to remain from week to week. He thought such a system would encourage

ENGLISH ROYAL TRIPS TO

Queen Victoria will leave London on the

25th of the present month for Paris. The dis-

tance between the two capitals is not very

nine hours, and can be done readily in ten:

and yet it is now a quarter of a century since Queen Victoria crossed the channel and

landed in France. It was not until she had been seventeen years on the throne that, accompanied by the Prince Consort and her

eldest son and daughter, she returned in Paris the visit which Napoleon III. had paid

her Majesty at Windsor Castle. Many Kings

of England, or heirs to the crown thereof,

have made the journey between London and Paris, by all kinds of more or less circuitous

routes, since the days of Agincourt. The

child Henry VI. was crowned King of France

in Notre Dame, but was soon ignominiously expelled from the realm which his father's valor had won. Charles I., when Prince of

Wales, passed through Paris on his romantic

trip to Spain. Charles II., was an unwilling visitor to Paris during the Protectorate. He

had no money; his mother, Henrietta Maria

was well-nigh starving at the Louvre, and

the French Government, to please Cromwell lost few opportunities of letting the exiled

Stuart know that his room was much to be preferred to his company. Yet another royal Stuart, his brother, both as Duke of York and

James II., the discrowned King of England, went from London to Paris, in ways the most

roundabout. Two titular Kings of Great Britain, France and Ireland, James III., and

Charles III., called respectively the Old and Young Pretender, were destined for a season

to make Paris their abode when they had

much rather have been at St. James's or at Windsor. At St. Germains the old Chevalier

de St. George held for awhile his phantom

court; and then as Charles Edward he quitted Paris with high hope, only to return, after many adventures and misfortunes,

agged, forlorn and penniless. By and by

the French Government made peace with England, and the English Ministers pressing-

ly demanded the expulsion of the "Pre-tended Prince of Wales" from the dominions

of the King of France, which the Chevalier

obstinately refused to quit. So they found a

short way for him. Alighting from his carri

age one night at the door of the Opera, he was seized by a body of armed police, bound

hand and foot, flung into a dungeon at Vin-cennes and a few days afterwands hurried to

the frontier. No English King or Prince of Wales has been in Paris since those times

until the reign of the present family. The

three Georges never set eyes on the towers of Notre Dame; George IV. passed through

Calais on his was to his Hanoverian do-minions, but did not visit King Louis XIV.

at the Tuilleries, and there is nothing to show

A FRIEND OF LORD BYRON

New and Interesting Facts in Reference to the Pact's Marringe.

been published by his son, the Rev. T. P. Hodgson. His chief claim to the attention

of posterity rests in the fact that he was an

early and much trusted intimate of Lord

Byron. A good many of Byron's letters to him were printed by Moore, to whom, how-

ever, Hodgson surrendered but a portion of

this correspondence. His son here publishes

a number of new letters, together with a great many communications from Mrs.

Leigh, the roet's sister, and two or three

siderable light upon the much discussed epi-

sode of the separation between Byron and his wife, and upon the character of his devot-

ed sister. Mrs. Leigh wrote to him at the

time of Byron's marriage, which caused her

happiness, that her brother had "said that

with you he never had had a moment's disa-

greement with you, 'I have quarreled with

Hobham, with everybody but Hodgson, were

his words." He had a great esteem for Hodgson's judgment, both in literature

and in the affairs of life. Their intimacy had

been formed previous to 1808, during Hodg-son's visits to London and Cambridge. From this time until 1816 the friends con-

stantly met, and when absent as constantly

corresponded. Hodgson was completed

nature: but his affection, warm as it was, was

of that pure kind which leaves the judgment ambribed. In 1811, while the second canto

of "Childe Harold" (Hodgson was helping to revise it) was going through the press, the

poet's affectionate Mentor had, by letter, religious discussion with him. Hodgson

side of the controversy has disappeared, but

Byron's skeptical rejoinders are full of wit, levity and cynicism which, (like his cynicism

through life) was half natural and half affec-ted. "As to your immortality, if people are

are to rise again, are they worth raising? I hope, if mine is, that I shall have a better

pair of legs than I have moved on these two-and-twenty years, as I shall else be sadly be-

hind in the squeeze into paradise." The letters

which throw light upon Byron's unhappy

marriage are all of great interest. Hodgson's correspondence with Mrs. Leigh, which be-

came an intimate one

to live, why die ? and any carcasses,

nder the charm of Byron's richly

all the years that he had been acquainted

Byron. The book throws con-

The life of Archdescon Hodgson has

that William IV. ever saw Paris.

It has been done in much

-England is expected to come out of the Zulu affair the gainer. It is though that the Zulu war, besides resulting in the annexation of Zululand, will lead to the purchase of Dela-goa Bayfrom Portugal, and toavast extension British influence on the southeast coast of

-A fine recumbent statue, an hermaphro dite, has been discovered in good preserva-tion five metres under ground in what used to be the gardens of the Vivva Strozzi, behind the Hotel Quirinale, in Rome, where the foundations of a new teatro nazionale are

—In 1695, in the township of Eastham, Mass., a regulation was made that every un married man should kill six blackbirds and three crows a year as long as he remained If he neglected this order, and wished to marry, he was not allowed to do so till he had shot his full number of birds.

-The late Mrs. Grote desired that her body be borne to the church by four villagers. and the funeral services were then read by th Rector of the parish, the latter portion over the grave by Dean Stanley. By her desire neither hearse, mourning, coach, pall nor hat

bands were used. -The women in Russia are making a great progress as the men, and are rapidly learning to think and act for themselves. Re-cently a number of ladies in Warsaw formed joint stock enterprise under the name of The Artists Photographic Company," and

built one of the finest studios in Russia. -A lad of 18, confined in prison at Paris for theft, has recently constructed a which runs three hours, his only materials being two needles, a pin, a little straw and some thread. Efforts are being made to pro cure his release, in hopes that he will, as a mechanic, be a useful member of society.

-" Roger" Castro, alias Tichborne, writer —Frank Buckland, the zoologist, says that from his prison cell:—"Dear Onslow—You he oyster is nearly all ozmozone, a sub-cannot cope with the machinations of a mighty government any more than I could. It is no longer Vox populi vox Dei in this country. Vox Dizzy vox Dei is the order of the day; therefore I must remain a victim.'

-The Chestertown (Md.) Transcript states many, is now lighted by electricity at a cost of about five cents for each light per hour.

that, from careful estimates, the fact is established that the number of peach trees growing on the peninsula is less by about one-third than it was three years ago, and nothing more than in the consumption of that old orchards are annually been extermi-6,000,000 gallons less beer in 1878 than in nated in a greater portion than young ones

are planted.

-North coast fishing captains believe that Only two men of the Seventeenth English Lancers remain of those who survived the memorable Balaklava charge in the Islands. But as the expense of a careful Islands. But as the expense of a careful Islands. But as the expense of a careful Islands. survey would be considerable. Individuals hesitate to assume an outlay the results of which would belong, in part at least, to

> The acceptance by the Swiss people of the St. Gothard compromise has been quickly followed by a scheme for the piercing of the Simplon. Herr Favre, the contractor for the St. Gothard line, is now negotiating with several French financiers for the execution of this project. The estimated cost of the tunnel is \$14,800,000.

-Fortune favors the industrious. Archibald Forbes, the London Daily News's correspondent, finding that the advance against Cabul would not take place until April, took a run over into Burmah to find a few subjects for letters, and a week after he had reached the capital the King massacred seventy Princes.

-A Sheffield correspondent says that manufacturers there say that national ex-positions do not pay exhibitors, and that the great house of Joseph Rodgers & Co., had no intention of exhibiting at Paris until personally requested to do so by the Prince of Wales from London, and has been unveiled on its But there is a disposition to send goods to the show at Melbourne.

-The Paterson (N. J.) clergymen have A contants of that city, requesting them not to hold any funerals on Sunday. The preachers any funerals on Sunday. The preachers complain that, in consequence of the number of funerals on Sunday, they sometimes do not fiind time for their meals. -What is said to be the largest bill eve

introduced into a legislative assembly was the new code submitted to the Ohio Senate. It contained 3,200 pages, and, as it was insisted that it should be read in full, the Senate sat up till midnight to hear it through; even at that, hundreds of pages, is reported, were slyly skipped.

-It is said that the Duke and Duchess Cumberland were watched by German detec-tive officers from the moment they landed at Lubeck until they reached Austrian territory and that the episonage only ceased upon protest of the English Ambassador at Berlin against such an indignity to a Prince English royal family and a sister of the Prin cess of Wales.

-The gloomiest accounts of the famine a Cashmere have been received. A large stock of grain is about to be imported there, but it is inadequate to the wants of the starving people, even if justly distributed, a just distribution by the Hindoo officials among the oppressed Mussulman population being very doubtful.

-Two hundred clerks of the Bank o culiar idea of a joke, not long since gave a france have petitioned the President of that dinner party and had a stuffed mouse con- institution for permission to wear their institution for permission to wear their beards, a privilege now denied them. The petition speaks of the interdiction as humiliating, and promises that discipline will be in no wise affected by the wearing of hair with

-Miss Lizzie Frey of Ottawa, Ill., aged 27, sued a man for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. One incident of the trial was the appearance of the plaintiff's other, who described the endearments she mirror in her bed-room while the plaintiff and the defendant were seated in an adjoining

parlor. -The pilgrims to Mecca the last season —Mr. Maskenzie, the African explorer, sailed from England on the 13th ult., in the steamer Corsair, especially chartered, for and numbered between 80,000 and 90,000. Cape Juby, on the northwest coast of Africa, Their health was very good, and the Turkish for the purpose of opening that region in authorities insisted on their taking unusua sanitary precautions and being subjected commerce.

—Pope Leo is desirous of raising Architecture from the pilgrimages being to sanitary presentation, their pilgrimages being the property of the prop

> -The detectives who have been investigat ing the Lynn trunk mystery seem on th point of giving the case up in despair, and the theory is now broached and supported by considerable evidence, and that the whole affair is a ghastly joke, the body of the gir having been placed where it was by medical make a sensation.

> -The University of Zurich has just confer red the degree of doctor upon a young lady o Dalmatian origin, named Helen Druschkow icz. Women's rights have in this instance been recognized, not as many have been imagined, for successful competition in the dissecting room. Far from it. Mile. Drusch kowicz won her laurels with a study upor Byron's "Don Juan."

-There is a German colony of 425 persons on the Pozuzo on the Eastern slope of the Andes. The colonists cultivate coffee, cocoa -Dr. J. J. Drysdale, president of the Liter- tobacco, cotton, rice, Indian corn, sweet potatoes, sugar cane and tropical fruits. They

26,000 on 29,000 acres in four months. The cost of destroying them was 3 pence each, or over \$1,600, and the skins only fetched half that sum. A member of the Legislature said that they had rendered whole districts worthless. It is estimated that a couple of rabits will in four years increase to the enornous total of 250,000.

--The Empress of Austria had her first day with the hounds in Ireland at Batterstown, when one of the largest fields ever seer at a stag hunt in Ireland assembled in the demesne. The stage was enlarged at Duns haughn, and, on the word "go," the Empress Capt. Middleton, and Mr. Leonard Morrogh jumped off in front, the Empress being al-ways in the front rank, at times completely outrunning her escort.

--Professor Blackie, of Edinburgh, preached a sermon at St. David's church, on Sunday evening, February 23. He wanted to prove that Christianity is identical with Conservatism. He said that Christianity favors "authority, order, subordination and obedience to existing law." while the liberals were characterized as "the party of restlessness liscontent, self-assertion, unqualified freedom and individual lawlessness."

-The magic of a name has thrown no protecting charm around four softly sur-named celebrities of current criminal history. The burglar and murderer, just hanged, at whose career England is still aghast, was Mr Peace, the youth in jail on charges of a share in the Manhattan Bank robbery is Mr. Hope the famous Pullman defaulter is Mr. Angell and the central figure in Chicago's latest sen sational murder is Mr. Lamb.

-One of Charles Dickens's daughters-in law, Mrs. Alfred Tennyson Dickens, has me a terrible death in Australia, where her hus band has, for several years been living and prospering. She was driving out with her little daughter, when the horse became frightened, and, running away, finally overturned the carriage. The child was killed and the young wife was so dreadfully injured that she died in a few hours.

-The Russian Government favors the project of admitting women to pharmaceuti-cal schools and drug stores. In Holland women have enjoyed this training since 1866, and female druggists are eagerly sought for being reccommended by their orderly habits. accuracy, and cleanliness. In this country the women who struggle for new fields of work have thus far overlooked the drug busi-

-An insane man who wants £500,000,000 from the British Government has bothered the New York Vice-Consul of that nation for several weeks past. Last Friday he was brought before a magistrate, and in the course of an examination said: "If I don't get the money from the British Government, I'll get it from the United States, and if I don't get it from the United States, I'll get it from

-Seventeen Irish Catholic bishops a sembled at Maynooth on the 18th ult., signed a declaration expressing their "surprise and disappointment that the government are to make no attempt to settle the Irish Univer sity question this session." The Freeman's Journal threatens a renewal of the obstructionist policy by the home rulers if the de mands of these prelates are not satisfied.

-The Zulus are found to be armed with —In Educate to the death of the best breach-loading rifles, are capital marksmen and have a supply of explosive shells of the latest pattern. The Natal authorities are much exercised over the question, "Who arms the Zulus?" the credit or blame being generally attributed to the Portugese of Delagoa Bay. The Americans and Russians are named in the same connection.

-This is the latest story that is being told of Mr. Southern's "playful eccentricity." He objects to his dog forming new acquaintances, so he fastens two very sharp needles to his nose, leaving the ends projecting about When a strange dog rushes up to "shake noses" with him, he gets a thrust that sends him off howling, and the effect is such that Mr. Southern's dog cannot get within gun-shot of any other that knows how

the trick works.

—The official list of the cardinals to be created at the next Consistory is as follows: Dr. Hergenwetker of Wurzburg; Dr. Newman of England; Mgr. Desprez, Archbishop of Toulouse; Mgr. Pie of Poictiers, Mgr. Meg. lia, Papal Nuncio in Paris; Mgr. Sanguigni, Papal Nuncio at Lisbon, and a few Italian prelates. It is believed that through the appointment of the Chaldeau Patriarch estion of the relations between the Vatican and Turkey will be settled.

-Now that the President of the French Republic is a civilian, the black dress coat reigns supreme. The height of courtesy and delicacy consists in avoiding uniform. There s. too, a great and grave question as to whether the white cravat ought not to give way to the black crayat. The old men prefer he latter, and the young men the former There are, therefore, two camps. In many or the crack clubs, however, the black cravat has been adopted exclusively for dinners.

-Mr. Guildford Onslow, accompanied three other gentlemen and the eldest son of Tichborne claimant, went to Portsmouth jai on March 3 to visit the latter. The son wait ed outside. On learning that he was present the claimant expressed a desire to see him out as the time allowed for the visit had ex pired, his wish was not granted. The claim ant told his visitors that he felt in much bet ter health, and weighed 15 stone 8 pounds He had no complaint to make, but urged the their efforts for his release.

-Those romantic creatures who hate to call a spade a spade, and who always have the "varioloid" instead of the small-pox, should go to China. Small-pox is called heaven's flowers," and inoculation is called cultivating heaven's flowers." formed by blowing pulverized scab powder into a child's nostrils. It is a very effective preventive—if the person does not die, of hich there is quite as much danger as of the disease taken in other ways.

-Gordon Pasha has resumed his interrupt ed labors for the extension of the Egyptian sovereignty over Equatorial Africa. He has just appointed the young Austrian naturalist, Ernest Marno, Vice-Governor of the province of Qualabat, the frontier region to the west of Abyssinia on the upper Atbara. Since the conclusion of a definite peace between Egypt and Abyssinia there is no longer any insuperable obstacle to the establishment of the Egyption posts projected two years ago on the

-For the benefit of covers of pillow laces somebody has made the following divisions into styles:—Mediæval, with its grotesque roups, wreaths and trees, down to 1550; cometrical, with its square and circles, from 550 to 1620; renaissance, with its flowing eaves and garlands, from 1620 to 1720; ococo, with its stiff and disconnected bouuet and flowers, from 1720 to 1770; and otted, with its small flowers, "tears" and bees, from 1770 to 1810.

-Some one has invented a sort of peometer that will tell the rate of speed a train travels at by utilizing the swinging motion of he cars. It is described as follows: Within a case clockwork is fixed, which causes a large reduced by 18,000 within eight years by means of sanitary measures. Could not a prosperous, but its development is prevented still larger number be saved in New York?

—New Zealand, like Australia, groans by a spring, the border being divided into inder the rabbit pest. A Mr. Cowan killed hours and minutes. The point of a pencil is attached to two springs and a pendulum, so that the pencil makes a zig-zag line around the paper; on removing the latter the rate of traveling may be studied.

-For upward of \$1,090,000 have the insur ance officers been "hit" by the premature and entirely unexpected death of the Duke of Newcastle. Early indiscretions and much too facile a disposition to accommodate with his name and his check book the host of "friends" who acted the part of sponges threw him into the hands of money usursers and bill discounters. For some time his available income did not exceed \$7,500 a year.

-- English newspapers announce with con siderable interest the discovery made by the Paris Acclimatation Society, that "Japanese wheat, planted in April or May, is ripe and ready for the harvest quite as early as Euro pean grown wheat, sown some five or six months earlier, and that the yield is equally large with that produced from any of the various of European wheat." If the same result can be obtained in other places, says the Tokio Times, the use of Japanese wheat, it is presumed, will become universel, though no explanation of the phenomenon is ye supplied.

Examples abound of great men being a prey to despondency on the eve of that tide in their affairs which is to bear them on to fortune. Wellington was only prevented leaving the army by being refused a Commis-sionership of Excise in Ireland, and Bismarck wrote from Petersburg in March, 1861: "For the rest I have reconciled myself with the life here, do not find the winter at all as bad as I thought, and ask no change in my position until, if it be God's will, I retire to Schonhansen or Reinfeld to set the carpenter at my coffin without unnecessary haste."

—In an exceedingly interesting and witty article on "My Friends in Ant Hill City," in the last Saturday Magazine, is the following: "The best time to see the inhabitants of Ant Hill City at their busiest is night, and it has always struck me that the young gentleman primarily upbraided in the second person, and then called a sluggard, had good reason not to obey the command to go to the ant and consider her ways. Had he put himself to the trouble of going he must first have wasted his substance in buying a candle, and then have sat up all night only to find Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Ant coming to the conclusion that they would not go home till morning, or at any rate, till daylight did appear."

—Carlyle's age has compelled him to give

up his midnight saunterings in Cheyne-row. A lover of his friends, he dislikes strangers. especially Americans and Frenchmen. Truth tells how he once replied to a German who criticised "Faust." "Did you ever hear of the man who complained of the sun because he could not light his cigar with it?" early life he would have become despondent but for a friend's suggestion that he study German literature. He is happy in his mar-riage; his only little "vice" is smoking; at a great dinner of Sir William Hamilton's he a great dinner of Sir William Hamilton's he refused everything but a potato; he never reads newspapers; he once bought a neighboring house to get rid of the crowing of a cock, and the neighbor on the other side immediately bought a cock; he has an income of \$4,000 a year from his books and he refused a title.

-Bread forms one of the most important parts of the ration of the German soldier. In time of peace, while he receives only five and one quarter ounces of uncooked meat daily, the private soldier is supplied day by day with one pound nine ounces of bread; when fighting for the Fatherland every officer and man with the mobilized army is entitled to a free ration of over two pounds of bread, and field bakery trains and steam ovens for providing the large amount of bread required form a recognized part of the equipment of an army. In some recently published articles, however, the Allgemeine Militar-Zeitung strongly advocates the abolition of all such travelling bakeries, insisting that fresh bread is not necessary for the sustenance of men on active service, and that it would be to supply them with it, except indeed, under very exceptionally favorable circumstances.

-A crime of a most fiendish nature wa recently attempted in Dublin. A woman, advanced in years, enticed a nicely dressed little girl, about four years of age, away with her, and eventually brought her at dusk to a plac well known as "The Back of the Pipes, the Grand Canal Harbor. Here the kidnap-per completely stripped the child, hurled her over the wall into the river, and then slunk off into the darkness. Fortunately the gir was only momentarily stunned by the fall and there was only about two feet of water in the stream, thereby enabling her to regain her legs. Her cries were heard by a man who found the half-drowned child grasping the bank in a deathlike grip, and almost dead from fright. She was tenderly cared fer, and speedily recovered. Her story was told to the police, and detectives were at once put on the track of the would-be murderess. child's clothes were found at a pawnbroker's shop, but the woman herself has not been discovered.

# DESTRUCTION OF WHITE FISH

Seth Green, the well-known Rochester sportsman, writes to the New York Times on the wholesale destruction of whitefish, subject, which everyone will agree with him is of vital interest. When he was in New York last week Mr. Green says he saw tons of two year old whitefish, not weighing over eight or ten ounces, which are bought and sold for cisco or herring. These fish had passed all their early dangers, and if they had been permitted to grow one year longer would have weighed two and a half or thre pounds, and been worth to the fisherman who caught them 20 cents each, whereas as they were then offered for sale they were only worth to the catcher one or two cents apiec The larger proportion of these fish Green states, were hatched by the Fish Com nission at Detroit, Milwaukee, Wis., Windson Ont., and at the New York hatching works They are caught in all the upper lakes in and shipped all over the United States during the winter. Mr. Green thinks it strang that the Commissioners have not notice ed this great slaughter, and put as top to it

# AN ENGLISHMA!' AND AN AMERI CAN LADY.

This same most charming American maiden told me that a number of gentlemer were in the habit of visiting her-an asser tion which, I think, would have staggere most English mothers, but did not seem t affect her American one at all; on the con trary, Mrs. Hudson appeared quite pleased But as the daughter was telling me that she had much enjoyed a dance on the previou night, and had been "real pleased" at th way English people did it, but was very tired suggested that she had perhaps better g This, it seems, was a grevious sol cism; for Mrs. Hudson pulled me up very short with the remark, "I'd have you know Sir, that American ladies don't go to bed they retire."—London Examiner.

-Cetywayo, King of the Zulus, neve wears clothes; at least hardly ever.

recent arrangement entered into between the OLD WORLD NEWS. John Rea gave them a dose in the Belfast

Scotland.

A proposal is made to establish day feeding schools in Edinburgh. police court recently. He was engaged in a dog fighting case, which he commenced by objecting the presence of one of the magistrates on the bench; he then read an almost Ing schools in Edinburgh.

At Coupar-Angus a curling match was played by candle-light.

Singular to relate, during the year 1878 not a single entry was made in the marriage register of Aries. endless affidavit on the history of Ulstersince the plantation, and wound up in a vituper-ative cross-fight, in which choice expletives were freely used. The magistrate rose, but register of Arisaig.

The Scotchmen of Ceylon have contributed

were powerless to stem the torrent. John came off with flying colors—in the arms of 17,016 rupees to the City of Glasgow Bank Shareholders' Relief Fund. The 7th Dragoon Guards will be stationed the police. John is an Orangeman and Fenian, and a big injun.

at Edinburgh on removal to Great Britain from Ireland in the spring.

The subscriptions in Edinburgh towards the National Fund for the relief of the sufferers by the failure of the City of Glasgow Bank ow amount to £96,895, 19s. 8d.

It is expected that about two millions and

a quarter will be realized from the first call upon the shareholders of the City Bank. The next call will be for one thousand pounds per A heavy gale and snow-storm at Dundee was preceded by the appearance in the sky beyond the harbor of a large running ball of

fire which followed the course of the river for a distance, and finally burst with a loud noise near the "Mars" training ship.

On the 26th ult., at a meeting of the Free Church Presbytery of Edinburgh, overtures were given notice of by Sir Henry Monerieff in reference to the celebration of the centen-

ary of the birth of Dr. Chalmers, which occurs on the 17th March, 1880. The sum of £1,000, bequeathed in 1853 to accumulate twenty-five years, and then to be devoted to erecting a memorial of Wallace and Bruce in Edinburgh, is to be put to the intended use presently by the town council. The proposition is that the memorial take the form of an "ornamental piece of water" in North Loch, with a fountain in the centre, and colossal statues of the two heroes in

Prof. Blackie, of Edinburgh, preached a sermon at St. David's Church on Sunday evening, February 23rd. He wanted to prove that Christianity is identical with Conserva tism. He says that Christianity favors " authority, order, subordination and obedience to existing law," while the Liberals were characterized as "the party of restlessness, discontent, self-assertion, unqualified freedom. and individual lawlessness

Ireland.

During 1878 about 8,000 Irishmen left the Old Country for the United States and A meeting has been held in the Dublin

Mansion house to inaugurate a movement for the establishment of a convalescent home. Large numbers of sheep are dying in several districts of the county Galway, owing to the prevalence of liver disease, or as it is called,

while the Viceroy and party were present in the Theatre Royal, Dublin, on the 15th ultimo, a series of disloyal cries were raised, such as "Cheers for the King of the

A weman named McCullagh, aged 35, was murdered on Sunday morning, Feb. 23rd, at Rooskey Gortin, a village situated about eight miles from Omagh, county Tyrone.
The Great Northern Railway Company of Ireland, which has been steadily and rapidly increasing its receipts heretofore, has, like the other Irish lines, a decrease on the last

half-year.

The death is announced of Mr. Nicholas Conroy, of Dromerkin, at the age of 78 years. Mr. Conroy was father of the late

Most Rev. Dr. Conroy, Apostolic Delegate to Canada.
Sir Arthur Guinness, M. P., replying to a deputation at Dublin, in favor of closing public houses on Saturday evenings, said he

thought the Government was sick of agitation on this subject. two brothers McGrenaghan, who were committed for trial for the murder of Lord Lei-

trim and his two servants, have been released from Lifford jail on bail.

The popular candidate for Cork having been elected, the parish priest of Middleton has started a collection to defray the election expenses. This is unnecessary, as Colonel Colthurst is wealthy, but the people wish to crown the victory they have won by the

liberal act. Another centenarian passes away. At his residence, Altenure Park, Co. Derry, on Feb. 12th, Mr. Bernard McIlhinney died at the extraordinary age of 115 years. Deceased was of a kind and gentle disposition, and possessed his mental faculties till within two hours of his death.

On Feb. 21st, Mr. Brooks, M. P., presented petitions in the House of Commons from a public meeting held in Leinster Hall Dublin, and signed by the Lord Mayor and ottizens of Dublin and its suburbs, in favor of woman's suffrage. The Irish were always gallant to their ladies. The Nenagh Board of Guardians have

dopted a motion to the effect that the guardians petition Parliament, praying that the town of Nenagh be made a borough town, and that the seat now vacant in the county by the disfranchisement of Cashel conferred on Nenagh.

Notices were posted on the 24th ult. that the two cotton factories in Drogheda, belonging to Messrs. Whitworth and Company would be closed for a fortnight until som improvement in trade takes place. The result, it need scarcely be said, will be felt result, it need scarcely be said, will be felt very severely, not alone by the hundreds employed in those concerns, but by the town. The daughter, aged twenty, of a linen draper at Omagh, Ireland, has gained \$4,000 from a wealthy barrister, aged thirty, who is Crown prosecutor on the Northwest circuit. for breach of promise. He used to stay a her father's house when on circuit, and had

might be expected to keep clear of such entane lements. Recently as three men named James and Daniel Dinnen and Patrick Haneen were returning to their homes in Kilmurry, they were attacked by a party of seven, who beat them on the head with sticks. When the police arrived, the men were stretched on the road insensible: one man was arrested. s believed the waylaying was the result of an old faction feud.

promised to settle \$4,000 on her. Lawyer

The returns from the Irish Savings Bank, compiled by Dr. Hancock, for the past year, show a falling-off in the deposits an cash balances in joint-stock banks of £1,516, 000, as compared with the preceding year Between 1876 and 1877, there was a decrease of \$1,000,000. The decrease is accounted for by the depression which has generally prevailed for the past two years. On 25th Mr. Patrick M'Namara, who stood

charged with the murder of a farmer named Patrick Kearney, in January, 1878, was re-leased from Ennis jail by order of the Attorney-General and transmitted in charge of a warder to Queenstown, there to embark for America. The Government paid the expense passage out, and provided him an outfit, the condition being that he is never to return to his native country.

It was reported at a meeting of the Guar lians of the North Dublin Union a fortnight

board, the small-pox hospital at Glasnevin had been cleared out, and the burning of the sheds occupied by the patients was being proceeded with, the patients having been removed to the South Dublin Union under the 1814 and lasted for forty years. There are several letters of Mrs. Leigh's during 1816, after the marriage had taken place, going on into the winter of 1816, when they

assume a highly dramatic interest.

Mrs. Leigh says to Hodgson in writing of her brother: "If I may give you my opinion, it is that in his own mind there were and are recollections fatal to his peace, and which would have prevented his being happy with any woman whose excellence equalled or approached that of Lady A., from the consciousness of being unworthy of it. Nothing," she adds, "could or can remedy this fatal cause but the consolation to be derived from

#### religion, of which, alas! dear Mr. H., our beloved B. is I fear, destitute." IMPROVED TELEPHONES.

A new telephone has been recently exhibit-

ed before the Academie des Sciences, said to give emarkably good effects. It is the invention of Mr. Gower, an American. He uses a very strong magnet bent into a semicircle, with its ends or poles projecting in-ward and having each a small oblong piece of iron, on which is mounted a coil of wire. These parts are inclosed in a shallow cylindrical brass case, the cover of which carries the vibrating membrane-rather thicker than usual—separated from it by an excessively thin chamber, and attached by means of a brass ring and screws—which latter do not touch the membrane at any point. The old form of telephonic mouthpiece is abandoned, and a flexible acoustic tube, with mouthpiece, is attached to the middle of the cover. Thus one may speak sitting at a table while the telephone is attached to the wall. A novel feature, also, is the use of a telephone call, consisting of a small tube, bent at a right angle, and cautaining a vibrating reed; this tube is fixed on one side of the membrane. On blowing into the acoustic tube, this reed is vibrated, and, consequently, also the membrane, which then moves in excursions large enough to be felt with the finger. A corresponding strong sound is produced in the receiving telephone through vibration of its membrane, which sound may be preceived in a hall of any size, and even when other sounds are present. The tube with the reed in it does not injure, or rather improves the distinctivness of transmitted speech. phrases spoken with a loud voice into the transmitter are heard as far as sixteen or twenty feet from the receiver .-- Another improved telephone is that invented by Prof. A. Richi, of Bologna. In this instrument the transmitter, a membrane made of parchment paper, metal or wood, is vibrated by the sound waves. A piece of metal is fixed in the centre of this membrane, the lower end of which has the form of a flat piston, and rests upon a mixture of finely pulverized carbon or plumbago and silver, contained in a little thimble or short cylinder. This thimble is attached to the free end of a flat spring, whose force is regulated by a screw under-neath. A small battery is used in the circut. The results are said to be very satisfactory. Over a line three or four miles long the voice of a person at one end of the wire may be heard at a distance of from six to nine feet from the receiver; singing and the sounds of musicial instruments at from twenty-five to thirty-five feet.

#### ANOTHER DELUGE COMING.

A Belgian professor has published a work entitled "Periodicite des Grands Deluges Resultant du Mouvement Graduel de Ligne des Aspides de la Terre," in which he warns us that we may be on the lookout for another deluge of the world. At certain regularly recurring intervals, he maintains, the waters of one hemisphere are suddenly precipitated across the equator and flood the other. The last of these deluges, which always flow from north to south, or from south to north, was that of Noah's times, which was from the north. Hence the explanation of the great preponderance of water in the Southern Hemisphere, and of the general southern trend of North and South America. Africa, and many other minor peninsulas. The next of these deluges will flow from the south to the north. The cause, he argues is the alterate increase and decrease of the ice caps at the poles, and the consequent change of the earth's equilibrium. Since 1148 the South Pole has been continually enlarging, while the North Pole has been proportionately diminishing, to-day the diameter of the southern glacier being about 3,000 miles and that of the Northern 1,500. When these two glaciers shall have arrived at their maximum and minimum extension, then will he earth tilt over and h other great flood, the fifteenth of the kind that has occurred.

# A PATAGONIAN DINNER.

The piece de-resistance is principally ostrich, but this can be served with rice as a pot-aufeu, or steaks can be broiled, the wings, which are the greatest delicacy—something like turkey, "perhaps even finer"—being sent "Indienne: and for the third course, a custard of ostrich eggs, sugar and gin. The guanaco, when fat is said to be not unlike heef: but at certain seasons of the year it is terribly lean, and in that case only the head can be consumed, and it is usually roasted under the embers and eaten cold. The mulito, or small variety of armadillo, is considered a great delicacy, and during the winter and spring months, when it is fat, the puma is greatly prized. Indeed, puma fat seems to be invaluable to the hunter, who finds it im-possible to subsist on a diet of lean meat; and to this he is often reduced when his stores of biscuit and other provisions, and

PARAFFINE OIL FOR INSECTS.-The London Garden says that three wineglassfuls of paraffine to four gallons of water is instant death to bugs, without the least injury to tender plants. He puts the oil first into a pot, and then fills in the water vigorously with a syringe. In applying it one man is kept lifting a syringeful out of the mixture and discharging in into itself, while another annlies it to the plant. In two or three minutes it is syringed off again with clean water.

even salt, are exhausted.—Spectator.

-Miss Blaisdell found that the biggest boy in her North Adams school was unruly, and made up her mind to settle the questiof supremacy definitely. She led him into an ante-room closed the door and undertook to whip him. There was a rough-and-tumble fight, in which the combatants pounded each other, rolled over and over on the floor, and tore their clothes. At length the boy was thrown flat on his back, and the mistress knelt on his breast to hold him down. He was conquered; but an hour afterward e was taken violently ill, and his recovery is

doubtful. -Dean Stanley makes no gestures when preaching, and stands quite still. The story goes that one Sunday, after returning from church, he asked his wife why the people looked so intently at him during the service. She replied: "How could they help it, dear, when one of your gloves was on the top of your head all the time?" It had dropped

from his hat. -A smart young school-ma'am of Ancaster,

A smart young school-ha am ster;
 Could you hear her speak
 French, Latin and Greek,
 You would say no one's tongue
 foster.

-If you see a bank note on the sidewalk crossing, be sure you pause, stop and pick it up. In not doing so you might be guilty of passing a counterfeit bill.

-A true tale is told of the late Charles Mathews, that personating an eccentric old gentleman, a family friend, he drank tea with his mother without her finding out the cheat.

-President Grevy being asked recently to write something in a lady's album, indited the following: "Life is like a game of chess; the following: "Life is like a game of chess; each one holds his rank according to his quality, but when the game is over, kings, queens, knights, and all the rest are thrown began in into one common box.'