CREEDS OF THE BELLS

Bow one its creed in music tells, In tones that float upon the air, As soft as song, as pure as prayor; And I will put in simple rhyme The language of the golden chime. My happy heart with rapture swells Responsive to the bells—sweet bells.

(1) "In deeds of love excel—excel,"
Chimed out from ivied towers a bell;
"This is the church not built on sands,
Emblem of one not built with hands;
Its forms and sacred rights revere,
Come worship here—come worship here,
In ritual and faith excel,"
Chimed out the Engengion hell himed out the Episcopalian bell.

(2) "Oh, heed the ancient landmarks well,"
In solemn tones exclaimed a bell;
"No progress made by mortal man
Can change the just, eternal plan.
Do not invoke the avenging rod;
Come here and loarn the way to God.
Say to the world farewell! "Pealed out the Presbyterian bell.

(3) "Oh, swell, ye cleansing waters, swell,"
In mellow tones rang out a bell,
Though faith alone in Christ can save,
Man must be ylunged beneath the wave
To show the world's unfaltering faith what the sacred Ser pture saith

Oh, swell, ye rising waters, swell !" Pealed out the clear-toned Baptist bell

(5) "Not faith alone, but works as well, Must test the soul," said a soft bell, "Come he e, and cast aside your load, And work your way along the road, With faith in God and faith in man, And hope in Christ, where hope began; Do well—do well—do well—do well," Pealed forth the Unitarian bell.

(6) "In after life there is no hell,"
In rapture rang a cheerful hell;
"Look up to heaven this holy day,
Where angels wait to lead the way.
There are no fires, no fiends to blight
The future life; be just and right.
No hell—no hell—no hell,"
Rang out the Universalist bell. (7) "To all the truth we tell-we tell."

"To all the truth we tell—we tell,"
Shouted is ecstasies a bell;
"Come, all ye weary wand'rers, see!
Our Lord has mide salvation free.
Repent! believe! have faith! and then
Be saved and praise the Lord. Amen.
Salvation's free we tell—we tell,"
Shouted the Mcthodistic bell.

(1) This line is to be sung like a chime of bells; the second line is only read, but the succeeding five lines to "excel" should again be chimed, varying the chimes on each two lines. If the reader cannot sing the chimes, the lines may be read in a pure high tone. (2) Read in imitation of the tolling of a bell, deep and slow. Dwell on the Italic words like a pealing bell.

(3) Read like No. 2, but higher pitch.

(4) Rise higher on this line and chant "swell."

chanting tone to "swell."

(6) Loud and clear toll of a bell; chanting "No hell," &c., in a high, triumphant tone.

(7) Chant loud and clear. Rise higher on "Come all," &c. Chant loud and rapid "Repent,' &c. The last line is to be read.

OUR SPEIAL COLUMN

Wild Honey," is attracting much attention, on account of its striking descriptions of rural life. The author is a farmer.

A London publishing house is about to

The author of "Philomene's Marriages," a recent book of much interest, is an Ameri- tive. can lady residing in Paris.

the North American Review, a young Bostonian, and an Oxfordman.

A new operetta "Cobwebs," by Mrs. Good-gins, rice threshers, caue mills, sugar making

Bagehot, "Literary Studies," has appeared if you would never assanding proper in an American reprint. The essays gave ees, if you desire to prosper yourselves, you an insight into the character and genius of the principal writers of England. The book I have often heard farmers express w is one that is certain to meet with favor, for and surprise that their sons left the farm one it is original and full of humor. Such a work by one as they became of age, and went into could hardly fail to find a host of readers. | the practice of law, the ministry, or some

Whittier, like Longfellow, is getting either yourselves are to blame for this. careless or worn out, if we may judge by his to avail yourself of means whereby manual late effusion, "Landmarks," in the Atlantic labor might be diminished, thus producing in

above mere doggerel. these about a maiden lamenting for her mur-

dered lover : "She kissed his check-she kissed his hair, Sue washed his wounds all through; She kissed him till his cheeks were red On the dowie hounes of Yurrow." The father comes upon the scene, and he

thus addresses her: "Now haud your tongue, my daughter dear, For a' this hauds but sorrew: "O haud your tongue, my father dear,

A fairer rose did never bloom Than now lies cropped on Yarrow." "The Gay Goss Hawk," one of the best ballads in Scott's collection, runs thus:

"O well shall ye my true love ken

As soon as her 'ye see, For if a flower of fair England The fairest flower is she. "The red that's on my true love's cheek

"And ever at my love's bour door And ye mann sit and sing thereon As she gangs to the kirk.

"And first he sings a low, low note And syne he sang a clear,
And syne he sang a clear,
And aye the o'er word of the seng
Was, your love can no win here."

A step-mother intervenes, and the youn lady, in order to deceive her, adopts the stratagem of taking a sleeping potion, and thinks by feigning death to escape the ference of her step-mother, but the latter orders burning lead to be dropped on her breast. It is done, and the body is carried to get married.

Shad flies the tomb and laid for a night in the church. Suddenly the lover appears on the scene, and for the frost to get out of the ground.

As READ BY MRS. SCOTT-SIDDONS. The poem was written by Mr. G. W. Bungay. The notes as to how it should be read are by Mr. Richard Lewis, author of the "Dominion Elocutionist." How sweet the chime of the Sabbath bells! Each one its creed in music tells, In tones that float upon the air, As soft as song, as pure as prayor;

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WHOLE NO. 1,085-NO. 45.

"She brightened like the lily flower,
Till her pale colors gone,
With rosy cheek and ruby lip
She smiles her love upon."
In that famous old ballad, "The Flowers of

the Forest," we have this wail after Flodden

"Dools wae for the order sent our lads to th

Border,
The English for once by guile won the day;
The Bowers of the forest that fought ayo the
foremost.
The pride of the land are cold in the clay.
We'll hear nae mair lilting at the ewes milking,
Women and bains are herrless and wae,
Sighing and moaning on ilka green loaning,
The Flowers of the Forest are a wede away."
Of encharders description is "Will ed Kin Of another description is "Will of Kin-mount," who was carried by force across the English border, and by order of Lord Scrope, Warden of the Marches, confined in Carlisle Castle. The news being carried to the great Buccleuch, he broke forth with:

'And have they taen him Kinmount Willie
Against the truce of border tide,
And forgotten that the bold Buceleuch
Is keeper here on the Scottish side?"
Of course a rescue was ordered, and asmphing his followers, he merched on Consembling his followers, he marched on Car-

'Then on we held to Carlisle town At Stagshawbank the Eden we crossed, The water was great and mickle of spait, B:t never a man or a horse we lost."

Kinmount Willie having theen under sen tence of death, to take place the following day, no time was to be lost, and at night a descent was made upon the prison, and the prisoner released. Ho was carried off in the grey dawn, and the flooded Eden crossed.

"Buccleuch has turned to Eden waters, Even when it flowed from bank to brim, And he has plunged in wi' a' his band, And safely swam them thro' the stream."

Lord Scrope and his retainers follow, but opping on the bank of the river, the former

"He is either himself a devil from hell, Or else his mother a witch maun be, I would na ha ridden that wan water, For a' the gowd in Christentie."

(4) Rise higher on this line and chant "swell."
(5) Same as No. 3, but softer tone. Swell with greater power on "Do well," &c., giving a chanting tone to "swell."
(6) Loud and clear toll of a bell; chanting "No hell," &c., in a high, triumphant tone.

There have been several cierical writers of plays. "Douglass" and other tragedies were by the Rev. John Home. The Rev. Charles Robert Maturin wrote "Bertram." James Sheridan Knowles "The Hunchback" and others, and became a Baptist minister. In view of these facts how strange it is that so many clergymen denounce Shakespeare

A book by John Borroughs, " Locusts and IS STEAM POWER PROFITABLE

This is a question that is occupying the The wife of Ole Bull, the great violinist, minds of all intelligent, progressive and has appeared as a translator, her first being wide awake farmers in this country. I say a Norwegian edition of "Life in the Far in this country, because in England the North." of the Eighteenth Century," are to be de-layed until 1881. "farm locomotive," and as English agriculturlayed until 1881.
"Legends of the Saxon Saints" is the lists are the best in the world, Canadian farmers title of a volume of poems by Aubrey De should follow their example, if they expect to The poet Browning has ready a volume of being by employing all the means and helps at your disposal that you can ever expect to arrive at perfection, or anywhere near it.

The use of steam power on the farm has The use of steam power of the till has few greatest Men" of history. The introductions to be written by Froude, Mathew Arnold, Max Muller and other distinguished writers. Lectures in French and Spanish, by the Spanish statesman Castelar, on "Spanish Literature in the Nineteenth Century" will be delivered at Oxford University next twenty-five years every well conducted farm of 150 or 200 acres, or over, will have its "portable engine" or its "farm locome-The uses to which steam power may be put

A book on the late Southern war, by are numerous and varied, including every General Taylor is announced. It is likely kind of variety of heavy farm work, such as to create a sensation. It will appear simulthrashing, sawing, pumping, shelling corn, taneously in London and New York.

Mrs. Helen M. Reeves is the author of stock, driving machinery for working up "Comin' Thro' the Rye." She is only about twenty-five years of age, and is said to have "a good everyday English face."

Landon Thro' the Rye. "She is only sugar cane, driving hay presses. If you live in a timbered country, it can be made to saw up trees into lumber, not so fast as the large Mr. Gladstone's essays have been issued in mills it is true; but still you can easily avera collected form, under the title of "Gleangs of Past Years."

you to put your farm under good board fence,
Mr. Allen Thorndyke Rice is the editor of
and keep it so with but small expense, when rich, is to appear soon. It is intended for machinery, etc. In short, there is no kind of the entertainment of children. the entertainment of children.

A history of Russia, by Mr. Alfred Rambaud, translated into English, is meeting encomiums from the reviewers. It is a work for great interest, and is marked with fairness' but what has had the benefit of machinery; The author while giving Russian rulers credit they have all been advanced and helped befor what good they have done does not invention, and mechanical ingenuity; but hesitate to denounce their conduct in treating they availed themselves of these helps. and Poland as they have done.

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Hid not refuse to take hold and try them.

Farmers, if you would have husbandry proper.

I have often heard farmers express wonder Signing the Contract," is the latest sen- other profession or business. Perhaps out of sational novel; and it is from the pen of a five or six sons, one or two only remain on lady. Of course the novel reading community will not be long in getting hold of the a doctor, minister, lawyer, or any one so he is not a farmer. Why is this? Farmers, you It is really very little removed that boy's mind a hatred of farm life and drudgery, and a resolve that he will leave the bove mere doggerel.

The Border Minstrelsy of Scotland has farm when he becomes his own master. But plenty of money, adopted the two brats, and gave them the best possible education. The been the theme of many a Scottish bard; but how is it with the girls? They want a sewing the ballads of the border lands of the two machine; the farmer growls. They want a Kingdoms, though many have been pre-washing machine; the larmer grows. They want a served in the poetry of Sir Walter Scott, more of them lie still in the traditionary history of the country. The legendary lore of the bor-with a contempt for farm life, and resolve der is rife with unpublished tales both in never to marry a farmer's son. But, bless verse and prose. In the "Dowie Dens of my soul, what has this got to do with steam Yarrow," we have such saddening lines as power on the farm? I am sure I do not know. But, farmers, if you want to avoid all this, do not refuse to avail yourself of any means whereby you may lessen manual labor on your farm, and I will also include "beast

MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED. A Brantford Man Contesses Before He Is Hanged.

A late Texas paper states that a man named Grounie was hanged there a short time ago, and that on the scaffold he con-fessed to the Monaghan murder, which took place in Warwick township three years ago. It will be remembered that three young men drove up to Monaghan's farm residence in Warwick in a disguised state and immediately commenced battering on the door, Monaghan got out of bed and had reached the door with gun in his hand, when one of the party turned and fired, the old man succumbing from the effects of the shot in a short time. Grennie, "Bob" Murray, the notorious London rowdy, and another person were arrested and tried on the charge. Murray had pre-viously decamped, but Grennie and the other, ofter a long trial at Brantford, were acquitted. although the evidence was strongly against them. The mystery has now been cleared up and the guilty one has at length received

-Woman's sphere-That she will never

WAIFS FOR WOMEN

-Rev. Mrs. Ellen G. Gustin has been call-

-Two women attorneys have been admitted to the United States courts at Toledo.

-A lady in Virginia is said to have a pet pigeon which dances to the music of he -It is worth noting that the women in

Afridees in Afghanistan, although Mohammedans, do not cover their faces. -Efforts are being made to install one lady physician in each of the State Insane Asy-

lums, to have charge of the female departments. -Mrs. Lunsford of Angelaize county, O. who lost her husband and six children by the

-There is a lady in one of the hotels of San Francisco who never appears in the dining-room with less than from \$25,000 to \$50,000 worth of diamonds on her person.

-Mrs. Julia Hay Cameron, the English lady whose amateur photographic work made her widely known in America as well as England, died lately in Ceylon. Among her friends and artistic subjects were Tennyson, Sir Henry Taylor and Sir John Herschel.

PETROLEUM AS FUEL GROWING

Petroleum fuel is beginning to be used in alifornia quite extensively. The manufac-California quite extensively. The manufac-turers of Los Angelos unite in declaring it to be fully as cheap as wood and coal in its first cost, with the following important advan-tages: It saves expense of handling, feeding, raking, slagging and ashing, and, by not having to open the fire doors, admitting cold air to the boilers, steam is economized. Thus, in effect, it is far cheaper than other fuel. The mode of firing is thus: Into the tank containing crude oil as it comes from the well, a jet of steam is sent, which carries with it a charge of oil, which, through a pipe, is distributed in fine spray over the fire cham-ber. The heat is intense, and there is no

refuse. One man at the stop cock is the sole attendant. What is wanted to make this fuel a priceless boon to that coast is a process by which iron and other metallic ores can be smelted. They abound throughout, with lime for fluxing and firestone for hearths.

WELLAND CANAL ENLARGEMELT

Mr. John Page, Chief Engineer of the Welland Canal, was in tewn on Wednesday, accommanied by Mr. W. G. Thompson, Resident North."

Locky's next two volumes of the "History of the Eighteenth Century," are to be deayed until 1881.

"Legends of the Saxon Saints" is the lite of a volume of poems by Aubrey De Bridge. The work is going on smoothly, as if there had been no strike, and in all probability the extension of the west wall of the old lock and the pier between that wall and the railway bridge will be completed before the first of May. It is the intention to have a dam built, from the end of the west extension wall to the railway bridge, to enable the contractors to go on with the work in the supply race and weir during the summer. Mr. Dieveland informs us that work on the two water ways on the west side will be prosecuted this summer, as well as the new lock pit, and that the bridges will be creeted next winter .- Port Colborne Free Press.

AGES OF SOME OF CANADA'S PUB-

Sir A. T. Galt 18 62, Sir Francis Hinks is Gov. Cauchon is 63, H. L. Langevin is 53, John O'Connor is 55, J. C. Aitkins is 56, George Brown is 61. Alexander Campbell is 57, William McMaster is 68. D. L. McPherson is 64, Edward Blake is 46, Mackenzie Bowell is 56, R. J. Cartwright is 44, L. H. Hoiton is 62, Mr. Huntington is 52, Alexander Mackenzie is 57 Mr. Masson is 46. David Mills is 48, Dr. Tupper is 58, Adam Crooks, is 52, C. F. Frazer is 41, A. S. Hardy is 42 A. W. Lauder is 45, William McDougall is 57 Mr. W. R. Meredith is 39. Oliver Mowat is 59, P. D. Pardee is 49, S. C. Wood is 49.

The great beauty of being engaged to a girl in a boarding-house is that you don't have

-According to the Paris Figure, the shops will soon have the new textiles in feathers and wool and cotton on sale. This is an invention of M. Bourguignon, or Doncherry, who has found how to weare foothers (de prived of the horny substance) and incorporate them with woolen and cotton yarns in proportions varying from 10 to 75 per cent. Some very fine textiles are thus made, and especially a flannel which for warmth and lightness is unapproachable.

-The adoption of children, writes a corre spondent from Rome, which prevails to a nsiderable extent in America, seems to be extending to Italy. Some thirty years ago a German lady, of rank almost princely, was staying at Albano, and took a farey to two beggar children-a boy and a girl-of extraboy turned out an arrant scamp, and took to evil courses and soon died of dissipation.

The girl grew up a model of womanly grace and beauty, and found many admirers, and, among others, a young Roman noble, who won her heart, but abused her confidence. The Pope heard of the misconduct of the young nobleman and compelled him to marry the girl on pain of his displeasure. The marriage was accomplished, and the German princess settled her enormous fortune on the married couple. For a few years all went happily, but, alas! the young husband died the Baltimore News, "is a pine cone." In this part of the country the latest design for years old to inherit a large property and a distinguished title. The child of the Albano beggar girl will be one of the richest counts n Rome when he attains his majority.

The Mandalay correspondent of the Calcutta Englishman thus describes the recent massacre of the royal family of Burmah by order of the King:—"A council was held by the King and his young advisers, and the conclusion come to was that extermination was the only means whereby he could obtain safety. The immediate execution was, therefore, ordered of everyone in prison. Executioners were easily obtained, and with darkness commenced the scene of slaughter. It being, however, found inconvenient to get through the job in one night, a division made and some twenty were chosen. These were severly beaten and kicked, the women being shamefully treated. When lifeless they were hurried into a large well in the garden. Children were torn to pieces before their parents eyes and the parents then put his wife and children, and saw his aged mother beaten senseless to the ground and then dragged to the well and tumbled in. Thongya's family fared the same as also the two Menghees, the Myodawlaw, his two sons and the Phawoon. The princes, instead of being put in along with their families, were killed last and thrown into the river.

WORLD WIDE ITEMS.

-Australia received 36,479 emigrants from Great Britain and Ireland last year. -Mexico will reduce its army next month so as to save \$4,000,000 annually.

-The projectors of the Mount Simplon tunnel will begin work next week.

-The storms on the French coast this year have made sad havoc with the oyster nurser-

-Why is a pretty girl like a hinge. Hold

your breath. Because she is something to adore. -A father was on the bench as judge, and his son at the bar as prisoner, at a Cleve-

land court. -At Powhar, in Austria, the, petroleum well lately discovered now yields 2,000 burning of their residence recently, died of gallons daily.

-Rabbits are so numerous and destructive in California that the farmers are being forced to combine for a war of extermination against

Captain Burnaby, of "Khiva" notoriety, is to marry Miss Whitshed (ward of chancery), the only child of the late Sir J. H. Whitshed, -Antwerp lms about the finest Zoological

Garden in the world. The collection now includes thirteen lions and five tigers, magnificently housed. -Queen Victoria last year received \$220, , 000 from her duchy of Lancaster. At the beginning of her reign the revenue didn't exceed

—Dean Stanley preached a special sermon to the troops at the garrison church, Wool-

wich, recently, from the words, "And the soldiers said, And what shall we do?" -One hundred guineas has been offered by the Sydney Morning Herald for the best poem on the Sydney International Exhi-bition. All British subjects may compete.

-A man may be a day-dreamer; he may take no interest in everyday affairs; in the busy world he may be as a drone in a hive— but just step on his pet corn and see how quickly he will wake up.

-John B. Gough is now in Enland, and he s a born Englishman, though, at sixty-two years, he claims to be an American. Yet England did more for his reputation as a speaker than America ever did. -English farm laborers make no more

than \$2.50 a week and eat coarse bread, American cheese, a very little American bacon (once a day) with turnips and mangel wurtzel beets.

-The latest report from Europe is that

Mme. Christine Nilsson intends shortly to retire from the stage and become the wife of her husband, who for several years had to be the husband to his wife. .-A new and delightfully innocent style of cock-fighting has been introduced in Brook-

lyn. The chickens spar, as it were, in gloves, having "buckskin protectors over their spurs and leather muzzles over their beaks' —Schoolmistress (just beginning a nice mproving lesson on minerals to the juniors) -" Now, what are the principal things we get out of the earth?" Youthful Angler, aged four (confidently)—" Worms."

-Mayfair says ;- " I am credibly inform ed that the absence of Prince Leopold from his brother's nuptials was owing less to a slight knee-sprain than to a violent objection to the eclebration of the eclebration of the eighteen hundredth anniversary of the destruction of Pompeii and Herculaneum by Mount Vesuvius. There is to be a scientific commemora-

tion of the event in Pompeii in November. -The ruins of a Roman theatre have been discovered at Trigueres, near Montargis, in 71, Sir John A. Macdonald is 64, Speaker Blanchet is 50, Speaker Wells is 44, Lieut. of the pit to the stage, and 50 yards wide. It could have easily held 10,000 spec-

> -Professor, lecturing on psychology-" All phenomena are sensations. For instance, that leaf appears green to me. In other words. I have a sensation of greenness within me." Of course no harm was meant, but still the class would laugh.

-Nihilism seems to have declared itself in Austrian Poland. A seizure of arms has just been effected in Krakrow, together with papers proving that the socialists of that place, as also of Lemberg, are affiliated to the nibilists now causing such anxiety in Russia. About fifty persons have been arrested.

Nearly twenty thousand prizes of the great French national lottery still remain un-claimed, and these have been removed from the Palais de l' Industrie to the Pavillon de Flors at the Tuileries, as the former place is required for the pictures. -Eli Perkins says that John B. Gough

always drinks sherry and egg before lecturing, and that he advised him to do the same. He says that Susan B. Anthony always takes three eggs in three cups of strong coffee be fore she goes upon the platform. -A recent number of La Nature describes

a simple and convenient night lamp, the invention of M. Behu, indicating the hour by the extent of combustion of the oil. During the was in the tube and read the corresponding hour. -Hugging sociables are popular in some rural parts of New Jersey. The prices charged are given for benevolent purposes. It costs ten cents to hug a girl between fifteen and

twenty, but you have to pay twenty-five cents for a young widow, five cents for a girl be tween twenty and thirty, and a dollar for hugging a married lady. -Nihilism seems to have declared itself in Austrian Poland. A seizure of arms has just been effected in Krakaw, together with

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a bust is a pint bottle.

—A maiden chats
Of Easter hats
And ribbons, frills, bouquets, and that's
About all that troubles her. -At Newcastle-under-Lyme a respectably dressed Irishman was recently sent to jail for a month for assault. In his possession were und documents of a treasonable nature. One was a set of rules and regulations for the management of the North of Jagland division of the I. R. B. and referred to the formation of a military organization and secret arming. The papers were ordered to be sent to Mr.

-The Buffalo Courier is a paper devoted partly to sporting matters. In Monday's edition an item, under the head of "Base Ball," will be sure to attract attention. It be here this week,"

witness of the most atrocious conduct towards Haidens are, in this world, the most prolific

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—Intelligence has been received from India of an important geographical discovery. The course of the Sanpu, or great river of Tibet, has been surveyed by one of the native explorers attached to the Indian Surves for a distance of 200 miles eastward of Chetang, the furthest point to which it had hitherto been traced in that direction. It then turned southward into some hills which the explorer was unable to penetrate. This settles a vexa a questio which has long exercised the minds ef geographers as to the dentity of the Sanpu and the Brahmaputra.

-Who shall eventually decide the success of the electric light? It was tried experi-mentally the other night in the Winter Palace at St. Petersturg, on the occasion of one of the soirces given in honor of the marriage of the Duchess Anastasia, and one of the attaches who was present tells me that the effect upon all but the most robust of the women was something quite to ghastly. It did not give anything like a satisfactory effect to the really beautiful display of uniforms, and was universally condemned as being far

to "searching."—London Mayfair. -The Council of the Royal Geographical Society of England have presented a memorial to Her Majesty's Commissioners of the University of Oxford, to those of Cambridge, and to the governing bodies of each university, urging upon them the importance of establishing geographical professorships. It is certainly a strange fact that in England. with business ramifications and colonial possessions in every part of the world, the science of geography has been systematically neglected in the public schools, and entirely ignored at every university in the United Kingdom.

-A married man (presumably) writes to the Chicago Times that the bachelors are so like the Chinese in many ways that they must go. He charges that single men can do work for less than married ones, and that, therefore, they are a cause of cheap labor; that they are not generally as good citizens and that, in short, it is necessary for the wel and that, in short, it is necessary for the wel-fare of this great country that bachelors stand not on the order of going, but go at once— and enter into matrimony. There is un-doubtedly a responsive echo to this in every maiden's heart, whether she be advanced in

years or not.

—The Princess of Wales made a pretty picture with her children at her brother-in-law's wedding. She walked into the chapel with George, her youngest, son, by her side, and her three daughters in front of her, evidently startled by the magnificence of the ceremonial. The Princess wore a beautiful gown of Oriental pearl-colored brocade, em-broidered in pearls and trimmed with ruffles of exquisite lace and narrow bands of fur Her train was of dark amethyst velvet lined with Oriental pearl-colored satin. Her three little girls wore Oriental pearl-colored brocade, trimmed with narrow polisses of silk of the same shade and ruffles of Milanese lace.

-There has been an extraordinary natural phenomenon at Rappelsdorf, a village near Erfurt, a fortress in Prussian Saxony. A lake near the hamlet suddenly rose with a violent boiling; movement and overflowed its banks. The villagers saw a column of boiling water rise to a considerable height from the middle of the lake, when it broke and was scattered in every direction. One unquestionable fact is that during the sudden and unexplained rise of the water many persons heard subterraneous noises. Deep fissures opened all round the lake, from which a sort of steam ascended. The ground over which

-During the ten years ended December 31, 1877, no fewer than 1,159 persons were killed in London and 23,359 maimed or injured by vehicles of various descriptions. the largest proportion of accidents being caused by light carts, by which 215 persons lost their ives and 7, 131 were injured. The police returns show an alarming increase in the number of street accidents year by year; for whereas in 1868 there were 1,348 accidents, causing the death of 83 persons, in 1878 the number of accidents registered was 2.956, or more than double those in 1868. while no fewer than 120 persons lost their lives.

-The other day, in a revenue case, Chief Baron Kelly of the English Exchequer, after talking himself into the conviction that he was undoubtedly right, and everyone else, including his two judicial brethren, clearly turned on the Attorney-General, Si John Holker who was arguing, and said warmly. "I defy you to show it—I wish to use a strong expression, I defy you." The Attorney General replied. "If your Lordship

means that it is impossible to show it, I take up the glove, and I think I have already shown it. If your Lordship means that you defv me to satisfy your mind, I despair of doing it and will say no more.

—His little Imperial Highness, the Grand

Duke Michael Alexandrowitch, of Russia, is, considering his age—four months—an expensive person. He has a household of fifteen people, and 18,125 roubles are allowed for his Highness's table. It reminds a Liberal of the days of the Emperor Nicholas, who asked one morning sor some tallow for application to a sore foot. Years afterwards a minister of the Imperial household investigated an item of 100 pounds of tallow which appeared in the weekly account of the Emperor's personal necessities: whereupon was discovered that for ten whole years this amount had been charged weekly. Had not his Majesty once used half an ounce?

-There are two nerves, known as the fifth pair, which are distributed to the skin of the head and to the mucous membrane of the eyes, nose and mouth. These nerves are closely connected with the heart and vessels. and by stimulating their branches, the circulation may be greatly influenced, as in the case of fainting. It is a curious fact that people of all nations are accustomed, when in any difficulty, to stimulate one or another branch of the fifth nerve and quicken their mental processes. Thus some persons, when puzzled, scratch their heads; others rub their foreheads, and others stroke or pull their beards, thus stimulating the occipital, frontal or mental branches of those nerves. Germans, when thinking, have a habit of striking their fingers against their noses, and thus stimulating the nasal cutaneous branches.

-The total number of births in France for the year 1877, exclusive of still births, was 944,500. The still births are given at 44,100. The number of deaths was 801,000. read: "Dave Eggler was made happy this case of births over deaths is accordingly 142, week by the addition to his family of a little boy, weighing eleven pounds." What followed there was a visible improvement in 1877. startling: "The remainder of the nine will As, moreover, in 1875 the excess of births over deaths was only 105,000 the improvement seems to have an enduring tendency. Marquizzers,
Maid as are the liveliest with needles and with in question, and have steadily done so since scissors,
Maidens are the greatest ones in feats of idle 1872, when they numbered 352,700. In talking, talking,
Maidens are the greatest ones to stop a baby's and in 1877 to 279,000. While France, squalling.
They also rule the roost on turning young men's heads.

with a population half as great again as that heads. -At Newcastle-under-Lyme a respectably births, England gives an excess of 304,000

births, and the United Kingdom, with a population 3.000,000 below that of France, an ex-

cess of 387,000 births. -Hell was described in detail last Sunday Hell was described in detail last Sunday in Norriston, Penn., by the Rev. J. T. Hayslett, pastor of the Mount Zion A. M. E. the influence of Irish models is apparent. The whole question is of considerable intercepts. church. He compared it to red-hot furnaces, burning prairies and a river covered with blazing petroleum from the wreck of an oil train. Having recited the parable of Lazarus and the rich man's vain petition for a drop of water, he cried: "Net even a drop of water! Not in a silver cup! Not in a china cup! (A voice, "No!") Not in a gourd or calabash! Aberdeen. But from the tip of his finger! You call this floor dirty now when we ask you to get down. church. He compared it to red-hot furnaces. But from the tip of his finger! You can this floor dirty now when we ask you to get down on it, but in hell you would take a drop of able opinion.

The annual report of the Scottish Bible The annual report of the society is you could get it. Think of it. The smallest Society showed that last year the society is-prayer cannot be answered there." In conclusion, ho said: "There are no conveniences there for guests, no seats, no cushioned chairs, no carpeted rooms, only a fiery lake of fiery waves; no windows there, no lake of fiery waves; no windows there, no descript the waves the except the descript the mixed the descript the description that the descrip

door in the prison-house of the damned!' He urged his hearers not to go there. —A remarkable old miser has just died in Dublin, and curiosity is rife regarding his property, which is said to be worth \$500,000. The old man, whose name is Law, was a jeweler for many years, but for the lost fifteen or twenty years he has lived an absolutely For about a fortnight during the late heavy or twenty years he has lived an absolutely solitary life in a large house in lower Dominick street. Since his death a large number of persons have come forward as relatives, and doubtless there many in America who are related to the remarkable man and might like to send in their claims at once. His house when searched was found to contain of the existence of the Board the expenditure some old and curious books, a few jars of whiskey, many wine bottles, some empty; a great quantity of tea leaves, which he appears to have carefully preserved in basins after he had extracted all the essence from them. In the room where he slept, and where he, contracted the broughtist the tonce. probably contracted the bronchitis that caused his death, it was wonderful how a human being could exist. What served for a bed stood in one corner, and, with the exception cycle of the Edinburgh Orphan Hospital. It is of a very narrow passage round about it, the mentioned as a curious coincidence that in floor was covered with a mass of indescribable rubbish, which in places reached a height Sir Henry Moncrieff, of the West Kirk, was of three or four feet.

A REMARKABLE CAREER ENDED

(New York Sun).

The death at Baltimore of Mrs. Patterson Bonaparte removes a venerable lady whose the extension notices were posted be instructed to work only 51 hours, by stopping halfwhose strength and peculiarities of character.

and had all the pride and ambition of a reign ing family and the mother of a Prince.

Jerome Bonaparte came to the United

he rarely visited the new republic. In Balti-more he met and speedily won Miss Eliza beth Patterson, a beautiful girl, the daughter of William Patterson, a rich and leading merchant of that city, which then was remarkable, as it is now, for its lovely maidens. the water spread was covered with small The pair were married in December of the was carefully drawn, and in both a legal and most friendly manner accepted the same, and ecclesiastical sense it was a matrimonial ratified and confirmed Mr. Kerr's testamentunion as binding as that of the Duke of Connaught the other day. Mrs. Bonaparte was

The names of Lewis Potter, William Tayboth fond and proud of her husband, and he seems to have been much attached to her. His affection, however, was not strong or lasting enough to make him stand by his wife in the face of the violent opposition of Napoleon to the match. The Emperor would not allow her to set her foot on French soil, so when the pair went to Europe in 1805 Jerome, leaving his bride outside of France, proceeded to Malmaison with the avowed purpose of mollifying Napoleon. He never returned to her, however, and in July she gave birth to a son at Camberwell, in and, while two years after, in spite of the refusal of Pius VII. to sanction the union, he was married to the Princess Frederica Catha. has been settled by compromise.

rina of Wurtemberg.

Mrs. Bonaparte's subsequent efforts to obtain legal recognition of her marriage in France were all failures, owing undoubtedly Napoleon's time the legitimacy of her son was acknowledged, and her grandson, from the West of England, to be employed Jerome Napoleon, who crossed the ocean in the we to attend her in her last illness, received Belfast. a commission in the French army after having prepared himself at West Point military career. Another grandson, Charles Joseph, was graduated at Harvard, and is now practising law in Baltimore.

Unquestionably these descendants of Jerome

Sented to write the ode.

The Dublin Gazette ed by his American wife are the rightful heirs tion offering a Government reward of £100 the great Napoleon; for Napoleon III. for the discovery of the person or persons could not claim to have a drop of that blood in his veins, nor can his son, the young man who has lately gone to fight the Zulus, and Railway by placing a sleeper and a rail across who has received a vast amount of toadying the rails at Tinvoher, between Templomore in England since Sedan. in England since Sedan.

ady. She rejected all religious faith, satirized marriage, was close in money matters fort, Ireland, of the British House of Comto the point of penuriousness, and though mons, in recognition of his services to Cathoto the point of penurousness, and though she could not help despising her weak. In the framiglia Pontificia as a devoted Imperialist, living and dying in the hope that her descendants would yet become emperors of France. During a large part of her last illness she resolutely and Dresove three discussions. On the course of Down, Connor, refused to see any elegrance of Cherness there were an extended to the course of the refused to see any elergyman, Catholic or and Dromore there was an attendance Sun-Protostant, calling herself Presbyterian to day morning of 18,769, while in 1877 it was Catholic priests and Catholic to Presbyterian 32,885. In the same period the attendance ministers. But on Tuesday she yielded and requested the presence of a minister, and a 11,899 to 21,452, and collections for church Presbyterian elergyman was sent for. Later in the day Moody, the revivalist, prayed with her, and up to the hour of her death spiritual advisers were present at her bedside. Mrs. Bonaparte was a rare character, and

she was remarkable among women for which she is said to have left, will therefore possess an unusual interest.

for Northern Antiquities, in Copenhagen, Mr. Sophus Muller read a very interesting paper with a woman. He was given twenty lashes on the influence which the Irish style of ornamentation exercised both in Denmark and Sweden during the period of the Iron age. From the beginning of the seventh cemtury of our era, Ireland developed an original and avanisitely heavy first style of or have come down to us, both in the form of never refuses to divide his medicine with a manuscripts of sacred books made by Irish'little sister.

monks and in the form of articles of metal made by artisans. At the beginning of the ninth century, Irish style reached its point of culmination. On the continent it came in contact with other styles of ornamentation, contact whit other styles of ornamentation, especially that developed by the Roman Catholic Church; it is adapted foreign ideas; the serpent, the leaf belonging to the foliage of a more southern clime, etc., it began to degenerate. But just from this time there are several groups of Danish monuments which, in their ornamentation, show a most striking resemblance to the Irish style, though they cannot by any means have been imported from Ireland. They exhibit the same fantastical animals, the heads and the paws being, in many cases, directly copied, and, more especially, the exhibit very plainly the Irish adaptation of the Roman leaf motive. Also, in the merely linear ornamentation, in scrolls, etc., in which the Sconding.

OLD WORLD NEWS.

Scotland.

There is a serious outbreak of measles in The experiments made in Dundee to test

scribed as the guarantee for the Caledonian Bank, or £50,000 more than was stipulated

The Edinburgh U. P. Presbytery has re-commended church sessions to make collec-

elected a member of the corporation. At an aggregate meeting of Glasgow and Upper Clyde engineers, to discuss the hours question, it was agreed to delay consideration of the subject in the meantime, and that the men working in these establishments where an-hour earlier, thereby still upholding the

whose strength and peculiarities of character apart from the romances and accidents of her career, would have made her a noteworthy member of society. She was also remarkable for the great age to which she attained, ninety four years, and for the vigor of body and mind she preserved until within a few months of her death.

Her marriage with Jerome Bonaparte, which made her a conspicuous and interesting character for more than fifty years, was one of the important social events of the early part of the century. Though her weak and time-serving if not villainous husband, at the bidding of his imperial brother, discarded his original limit.

The "Arizona," the largest ship ever

bidding of his imperial brother, discarded his American wife and formed a bigamous union with a German Princess, Mrs. Bonaparted and had all the pride and each of the name to which she was entitled and had all the pride and each of the name to the name to which she was entitled and had all the pride and each of the name to the name to which she was entitled and had all the pride and each of the name to the name to which she was entitled and had all the pride and each of the name to the name to the name to which she was entitled and had all the pride and each of the name to the name to which she was entitled and had all the pride and each of the name to the name to which she was entitled and the pride and the name to lawyer, Thomas Thow, of Dundee. Although from the close intimacy which had subsisted between Mr. Kerr and himself for many years, Jerome Bonaparte came to the United States in 1803 as the commander of a French frigate, and Napoleon being then First Consul, his brother was sure of receiving the most marked social attentions at a time when even less distinguished foreigners than he rarely visited the new republic. In Baltimore he met and speedily won Miss Elizabeth Patterson, a beautiful girl, the daughter gentlemen, and asked them to arrange what they considered fair and equitable terms with Mr. Kerr's next of kin. This they have now done, and all questions regarding the successame year by the Roman Catholic Archibishop of Baltimore; the marriage contract

> four of the imprisoned City of Glasgow Bank directors, have, by order of the Lord Chancellor, been removed from the Commission of

> the Peace for Lanarkshire. A melancholy list, extending over six columns of small type, is in the Glasgow Herald of shareholders in the Glasgow Bank who are to be proceeded against for non-payment of calls ranging from £2,000 to £15,000 The frequency of women's names is distress ing. Trustees are also numerous.

Ireland. The dispute in the Belfast building trade A woman named Golightly has just died

at Warrenpoint in her 105th year. The fact that there was no death sentence pronounced in Ireland during the year past in the works of Messrs. Rowan & Company.

Lord O'Hagan, of Dublin, Ireland, has

consented to deliver the oration on the hundredth anniversary of Thomas Moore's birthday, and D. Florence McCarthy has con-The Dublin Gazette contains a proclams

n England since Sedan.

Mrs. Bonaparto was a very poculiar old Pope Leo XIII, has granted the title of count to Mr. Arthur Moore, M. P., of Moores

herself Presbyterian to day morning of 18,769, while in 1877 it was

WHEELING, W. V., April 2.-The town of exceptional experience. The memoirs of her Farmington, Marion county, has been infestlife and her associations with the prominent characters of the first quarter of this century, whisky without a license and living in open adultery. Last night thirty men susposed to belong to a vigilance committee recently organized under the name of "red men." visit EARLY IRISH ORNAMENTATION, ed Mrs. McGuire's place and threw out her At the last meeting of the Royal Society house of Mrs. Toothman, freaking the door where David Suodgrass was found in company

original and exquisitely beautiful style of ornamentation, of which numerous specimens away and eat a watermelon all by himself, he -Though the average small boy may steal