THE SAVING OF THE COLORS.

The following verses have reference to the battle of Isandula, in Zululand, on January 22nd. when two young subalterns Lieut. Coghill and Melville, officers of the British military, cut their way through the ranks of the Zulus, bearing the colors of their regiment. Both were found by their comrades dead, Melville with the colors wrapped round his body:

'Twas the time of misty mornings, at the open ing of the year, We crossed into the Zulnland, and gave a British cheer, We deemed the savage hordes could not our dis-

cipline withstand
as we boldly went to meet them in their own
barbaric land;
We talked of what we'd done before and what we taked of what we'd done before and what again we'd do.

Although they were so many, and although we were so few,

For the glory of our colors filled each gallant seldier's breast,

And the one thought that we all thought was to dare and do our best.

We marched into the Zululand, it might be

We marched into the Zululand, it might be miles a score.

We pitched our tents, and ready stood to fight one battle more;
One battle more;
One battle more to most of us, the last we were to fight,
For they came down in their thousands, each a giant in his might;
In thousands, too, we moved them down—but still they came again,
Brave Melville and poor Coghill were the last among the slain,
But they bore away their colors, as they pressed them to their broast,
Then died, as should a soldier—having dared and done their best.

We did not turn, but there we stood till ever round was spent,
And every ball had told its tale until the last was And then to right, to left of us they closed—still

And then to right, to lett of us they closed—still ten to one,
As bravest mid the brave our gallant Colonel spiked the gun;
At eve, at wild Isandula, upon that fatal day,
Nine hundred British heroes stark beneath the monlight lay,
And the one deed of the battle that will shine

beyond the rest, Was the saving of the colors, found upon a hero's J. C. CARPENTER, London Graphic.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

-A London newspaper furnishes the curious and surprising statement that 1.885 out of 5,241 shares in a new brewery company in Sheffield are held by English clergymen. -"The congregation of Israel," says Rabbi

Wise, of Cincinnati, "cannot relinquish her conviction, cannot forget her history, and cannot repudiate her religion; hence, she cannot sanction the inter-marriage of Jews and Christians unless the latter embrace the faith and cause of Israel."

-Mr. Sankey has been permitted to sing and to hold services in the parish church of Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire. England, where a platform was erected under the chancel arch, and an American organ was placed on it for his use. At this the Ritualistic papers are thoroughly displeased, and have called upon the Bishop of Litchfield to

Two new Protestant sects have made their appearance in two countries widely separated from each other—Westphalia and made considerable progress. That in Texas consists thus far of five ex-Presbyterian ministers and has assumed the name "The Temple of the Coming Lord."

-The church of the Madonna del Miracoli at Venice, dating from 1487, is in a sad state of decay. The walls are soaked with water, and some of the stones have crumbled away. while many flocks of pigeons now make their nests in its campanile and wherever else they can find a convenient corner. Many years ago steps were taken to preserve it from ruin, and a large sum of money was appropriated for the purpose, but so many difficulties were met with that the plan ten years since was abandoned altogether.

-Dr. Newton has sent a reply to the ad dress of the Roman Catholic Provost and Canons of Westminister, congratulating him on the honors which the Pope is about to bestow upon him. He had delayed his reply "simply because I have been confused at receiving words so kind and so very earnest. Their words are, however, signs of their affectionate good will, and no misgiving about himself should, he thinks, deprive him of a right to them. "As such," he continues, "I thank you for them with all my heart, and shall treasure them. It is indeed a happiness as it is rare, that those special feelings which are commonly elicted in a man's friends only after his death should in my one case find expression in my behalf while I am yet

-Since the Turkish authorities removed ten years ago the restrictions which limited the Jewish population in Jerusalem, the Jews have bought up all the land they could in the ancient city and have built outside the wall in some cases entire streets of houses. Syna gogues and Jewish hospitals have multiplied and the German Jews have no fewer than sixteen charity associations and twenty-eight "congregations religieuses." Two newspapers have been started. In the Rothschild and other hospital, 6,000 patients are cared for annually. Baron Rothschild holds a mort-gage on the whole of Palestine as security for his loan of 200,000,000 francs to the Turkish Government. It is said that the value of the land at the gates of the city has increased more than tenfold, while building and construction work of all kinds is carried on night and day. It is further reported that the extent are from Russia, "gre animated by a religious enthusi asm of a very pronounced type.'

THE LATEST LONDON RAGE.

(From the Saturday Review.)

It is strange that nobody has yet been in spired to write a book on the Philosophy of Rages. Why should society be invaded at one season by an unconquerable desire to go on wheeled skates, at another to smite the croquet ball; now to flock to lectures on literature, now to give its mind to concerted cookery? Like most other social phenomena, it is probable that rages are the result of very complex causes acting with different degrees of force on different people. There must always be a kernel of real enthusiasm out of which the movement begins to grow. and it must be supposed that even rinking and acrostic guessing were first invented by people who thoroughly believed in them. This enthusiasm is the fever which infects others predisposed in a hundred different ways-by idleness, by the "immense ennui" of modern life, by the passion of emulation, or by that exceptionally modern invention the desire of simultaneously improving oneself and other people. The cookery rage was a very genuine one; it met all these needs. and even for the moment held up before the British matron and her cook a prospect of real progress. It became evident that something might be done with the cold mutton, and that other rules might be admitted into the kitchen than the rule of the thumb. But in due time the fashion faded away, and its place has been taken by a more serious occupation altogether. The present excitement is the Ambulance Class, and for the moment the aim of feminine ambition is to dress the leg, not of slaughered mutton but of wounded man. In six lectures yeu are guaranteed a knowledge, if not complete and scientific, at least enough for practical purposes, of veins and arteries, of muscles and membranes, of shin-bones and collar-bones and shoulder blades, and are put in a position to deal at a moment's notice with any of these that may accidently go wrong in your presence. Moreover, there is nothing disagreeable in the experience which the unhappy medical student has to purchase at the price of many unpleasant sights and sounds. The whole thing is done in such a manner as to spare the feelings while it sharpens the faculties. The corpus vile of the experimental boy who breaks his arm at the bidding of the lecturer is not really racked with pain. and the flow from his severed veins is purely imaginary Some Faustinas among the class might per haps wish that it were not so; but the majority are no doubt happy to be spared the exquisite pleasure of fainting at the sight of

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OUR SPECIAL COLUMN.

LITERARY.

M. D. Conway, an American in England, who corresponds with at least one American journal and has made himself notorious through his advocacy of non-religious doctrines, has been writing a book on Demonology.

work entitled "The Hundred Greatest Men" will extend to eight book, which are to contain portraits in fine and rare steel

ngravings.
Mr. T. H. S. Escott is writing a work on "England, its people, polity and pursuits."
It will appear in two volumes. " Legends of the Saxon Saints" by Aubrey

Devere, is to appear this month.

The author of "The Book and its Story,"
L. N. R."—Mrs. Raynard, is dead. She wrote many other religious books, and originated the Bible Womens' Mission to the oor of London.

Mr. Joseph Hatton, the so-called " Special Commissioner" of the New York Times, is to contribute a series of papers to Tinsley's Magazine on "England's Commercial De-

"Lautrec," a poem, by John Payne, is the

story of a fair young vampire, who sings:—
"I am the daughter of a King;
And he a simple knight that bent
His knee before my sire, and went
About the world adventuring
In battle and in tournament."

The poem is not likely to create a sensation notwithstanding its wild and somewhat weird character. There are two literary Olivers, the one a

Roman Catholic priest and author, and the other Dr. Oliver a Church of England miniser, and well known Masonic writer.

Dr. Dindorf has been under the necessity

4,700 volumes. The sale takes place in Leipzig. The Greek dramatists occupy an important place in the library of the great scholar. Sophocles is represented by 116 works, 101 dissertations, and Eschylus by 124 works and 165 tracts.

No names have been more familiar to readers of the English readers than William and Mary Howitt, the Quaker authors. They had resided for several years in Italy of late, and on the 2rd of last month the husband died in Rome. Mrs. Howitt, who has not only written much of her own for the benefit arated from each other—Westphalia and of the young but also translated the works of Miss Fredrika Bremer, the Swedish fiction writer, survives. Mr. William Howitt was born in 1795, and Mrs. Mary Howitt nine made considerable progress. That in Toys years later. The works of the former are

numerous and interesting.

The death of Mr. James Macdonnel leader writer on the London Times, is announced. He was remarkable as a journalist Commencing his career on the Edinburgh Daily Review he was for a time engaged on the Daily Telegraph, and contributed to the Spectator and Saturday Review, as well as some of the monthly magazines.

A new book on the Arctic regions, shortly to appear, is entitled "Northward, Ho!" It is by Capt. Markham, and with the aid of illustrations will describe the many attempts made to reach the North Pole.

"Miss Dilettant" is the title of a serial novel from the pen of Mrs. Lathrop, which is oon to appear in the Boston Courier.

The last thing written by Mr. Whyte Melville, the novelist, who was killed some time since by a fall from his house, was the follow-

"Falling leaf and fading tree,
Lines of white in a sullen sea,
Shalows rising on you and me—
The swallows are making them ready to fly.
Geod-bye, Summer [Good-bye !
Good-bye !

Hush! A voice from the far-away!—
"Listen and learn," it seems to say,
"All the to-morrows shall be as to-day."
The cord is frayed and the cruse is dry,
The link must break and the lamp must die.
Good-bye, Hope! Good-bye!
Good-bye!

What are we waiting for ? Oh! my heart iss me straight on the brows and part gain! Again! My heart! my heart!
What are we waiting for, you and I?
A pleading look a—stifled cry.
Good-bye, forever! Good-bye!
Good-bye!

Both the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and is wife are publishing books; the latter's are Letters from Florida.

The name of Amelia B. Edwards is familiar The name of Amena B. Edwards is familiar to most readers, as the author of many valuable works for the young. She has just announced "The Development of English Literature," an exhaustive work on a subject of great interest to all.
"Grant's Travels Around the World" is to

describe the wanderings of the ex-President of the neighboring republic. The first part is to appear next month. The author is Mr. Russell Young, an old journalist.

It is rather late in the day to attempt a

vindication of the man whom Burke held unin his famous impeachment of Warren Hastings as the greatest of human monsters. He impeached him in the name of human nature itself, and now Captain Trotter comes forward with a book in vindication of the great criminal of a hundred years ago. • A collection of letters from Miss Martineau

will shortly be published. Now that the boldest thinker of her sex has gone, whatever she wrote is in request. She was not afraid to express her opinions, and they were strange anough sometimes

Professor Goldwin Smith is to contribute the volume on Cowper the poet, for John Morley's series of "Englishmen of Letters," now appearing in England.

A member of the English House of Commons has entered the list of sceptics and commences a book in defence of "Philoso-

phic scepticism."
Professor Clifford, a brilliant writer and contributor to the English magazines, is dead. He was said to be the ablest living

mathematician. Mr Joel Cook is the Philadelphia correspondent of the London Times. He is also a nember of the Ledger staff.

Mr. Francis Parkman has written a num ber of valuable works on the early history of Canada, which have naturally attracted a good deal of attention. The author appears to have made a close study of Canadian history, and is still writing on the subject. His latest work, now in press, is "Montcalm

and the Conquest of New France."

The Earl of Carnarvon has written a translation of "Agamemnon," which is soon to be published by Murray the famous London mblisher. The latest novel is "A Mere Adventure,

by Miss Hay, an American Lady, who has taken to writing in the hope of being able to retrieve her lost fortune; or at any rate to regain the Southern homestead from which she was driven by the war.

Mr. Charles J. Wells, author of "Joseph

and His Brethren," a poem, died recently in England, at the age of seventy-eight, he was the friend of Keats, but his fame was circumscribed by the production of the poem in question, which, however, was destroyed.

A book on South Africa is apropos, "My Command in Africa," by Gen. Cunyngham, Lieut.-Governor of South Africa, will be read with interest at this time. It is considered an excellent work.

A life of Thiers, by Le Goff is exciting attention, as it is generally considered to be fair and impartial. It has appeared simultaneously in France and America—of course the American edition is in English. Among English essayists of the present

-In Bombay when you pay your fare in a street car you receive a ticket that entitles you to a chance in a lottery which is drawn time none have equalled Mathew

His recent volume of "Mixed Essays" will find many readers. They have all appeared during the past twenty years in the British magazines. In the one on 'Irish Catholicism and British Liberalism,' he says: 'I have never affected to be either surprised or indig-Willingdon, in England, in consequence of eating branches of yew trees, probably through

nant at the antipathy of the Irish to us. What they have had to suffer from us in past

times all the world knows. And now when we profess to practice "a great and genial policy of conciliation" toward them, they are

really governed by us in deference to the opinion and sentiment of the British middle

class and the strongest part of this class—the Puritan community. That policy does not represent the real mind of our leading statesmen. The ability of our popular journalists

and successful statesmen goes to putting the best color they can upon action so controlled." In another essay he tells his readers that

"The great failure in our actual national life is the imperfect civilization of our middle class.

The great need in our time is the transforma-tion of the English Puritan. Our Puritan

middle class presents a defective type of re-

ligiou, a narrow range of intellect and know-ledge, a studded sense of beauty, a low stan-

dard of manners."

One of the most valuable books issued of

late, is Mrs. Pattison's "Renaissance of Art in France." It is beautifully illustrated with

steel plate engravings. Mrs. Pattison, who is the wife of Dr. Pattison, Master of Lincoln College, Oxford, is one of the best informed

art writers in England. Her book will take

a high place.
"Florence Marryat" lacks the genius of

ner father, and her fiction writing is not

likely ever to become popular. Her latest

production is "Out of His reckoning," a book

listless. The lady has apparently made a mistake in supposing that her writings please

Here is one of the latest imitations of

"Helvellyn's beight with snows is white.

Leave all the rest to Him who best

Knows how to still the roar of Ocean; To calm the wind in wildest mind, And hush the leaflet's lightest motion.

Fear not to stay upon the day, And count for gain each happy pleasure; Be not above the game of Love, And featly tread the Christmas measure,

Let blood run cold when life grows old, Stick now to skute and tennis-racket, Till westward-ho the sun-wheels go, Then join the sports of frock and jacket.

When bright eyes smile, laugh back the while,

"Imperial India." is the title of a remark

ble book recently published from the pen of

the Maharajah of Rewah is thus described:
"This curious individual arrived in a palk

with the oddest get-up, his head being bound in a handkerchief to keep the whiskers up in the fashionable manner....He then proceeded to dress...He has more clothes than any other maharajah, and no end of jewels.

His crown, a most eccentric kind of hat, is worth 40,000l....In fact, he is a kind of mixture of childishness and cleverness, and is moreover a very good fellow. Talking of Jallawar, he said, 'He little child, and stupid.'

- 'Silly?' said the agent.—'No; stupid. He ass.'—'Why?'—'He come to me and say,

'Maharajah well?' I say, 'I quite well.' Then he say again, 'Maharajah well?' I say,

Quite well.' He sayagain, 'Maharajah quite well.' I say, 'No; Maharajah ill.' 'Oh, he

a ass!'—The poor little Rajah was probably

frightened at Maharajah Rewah's appearance,

Dr. Hake has the following verse in his new poem of "Legends of the Morrow":

"So seemed the hours while trolling by To make a sudden stay, And Death within eternity, To move another way."

The word" trolling" sounds strange in such

connection, yet it is not altogether inap-

propriate, as any poor wight who has trolled for fish will admit. But death moving

another way, is a license wholly inadmissable. Dr. Hake evidently claims privileges

A life of Bishop Selwyn is soon to appear

The work will be accompanied by a photo

graph, also a conspectus of the creeds drawn up by the bishop.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, who has been ac-

epted as a Home Rule candidate, speaks in

nis new book, "A History of our Own Times"

of Thomas Carlyle's "French Revolution," as "History read by Lightning" whatever that may mean. "The "Old man Eloquent" will scarcely thank him for so vague

Mr. Arthur O'Shaughnessy, who has written

much good poetry, and aspires to rank among the leading poets of the day, recently lost his

wife. She was the daughter of Westland

Marston, and herself a writer of verses, hav-

ing joined her husband in the production of "Toy-Land." Mr. O'Shaughnessy has written some admirable verses on the occas-

"I carry in my soul the loss of her, A grief past words and tears; when these are

Lone, desolate, to sit there and confer With the inmense sea weeping evermore, To know the inward weeping of my soul, A flood no calms can soothe, no tides control."

Mr. Collier, the Shakespearean writer, has

awakened a controversy by his alleged discovery of the only copy of a play which he

attributes to Shakespeare. Two other copies have been known to exist for several years.

Mr. Collier is an indefatigable hunter after

ncient books and manuscript, although now

n his ninetieth year, but he has evidently

The Duke of Argyle has written a book on

not been in advance this time. "A Warning to Faire Women" was known to be in ex-

the "Eastern Question," which is remark able for its size. The Atheneum says: "As

an immense pamphlet the work is being con-

WORLD WIDE ITEMS.

-Ten thousand English were proposing, at

ins of the ancient capital of Bulgaria-

- There are said to be 2,000,000 or 3,

-The population of the United States is

about thirteen to the square mile, while the

population of China is 123 to the square mile.

000,000 of people in France who eat no bread

subsisting on chestnuts and vegetables.

-Great distress exists in Bavaria.

o'er, Speechless I can but send you to some shere

ion of his bereavement, commencing:

not conceded to the rest of poets.

well he might be.

compliment.

istence in 1865.

Trinova.

Scotland.

And find the nook where Beauty lingers; Steal golden charm from rounded arm, Halt-given, half-held, by fairy fingers."

The forest branches bow and splinter; No ripple breaks the frezen lakes, Then shut my door on Cold and Winter

On my hearth-dogs pile up the logs— Pile high my boy; and down your throttle Right freely powr my "thirty-four," And never spare the old man's bottle.

scarcity of ordinary green food. —Several military surgeons in Belgium have combined to write an article on the best way to combat the mania for drinking which has become very prevalent in the army.

-A factory in Hanover, Germany, makes glass in close imitation of marble, and the tables, floor tiles, &c which it turns out are preferable to marble on account of superior hardness.

-The furniture in the Grand Union Hotel. Saratoga, recently levied upon for unpaid taxes, was bid in by ex-Judge Lester, agent f the Stewart estate, who subsequently paid the amount on the levy -Coal, with other American products, has

been benefitted by the late Paris Exposition, and its shipment to Europe steadily increases. At last accounts one man in Rome was nego tating for 100,000 tons. -The Scotch have a reputation for gravity.

yet Punch receives more jokes from Scotland than from any part of the United Kingdom. The Scotch also do more laughing at theatres than either the English or the Irish. -The hard times in Germany have given a strong impulse to emigration. some families

are settling in southern Russia, and in all parts of the country large parties are reported to be forming for removal to this continent. -The Very Rev. Monsignor Manning, of the Order of St. Charles, nephew of Cardinal Manning, is to be Bishop of the new Roman Catholic see of Middleboro created in York-

shire. He is barely 40 years of age, but very that has been severely criticised as dull and popular. -A military authority in India says:-" I learn from more than one trustworthy source the reader, or she would not write so fast as that it is the full intention of the new ruler of Afghanistan to strenuously oppose the advance of the British forces on Cabul in the

> —Marlborough House has proved an expensive place to the Prince of Wales, who has spent more than £50,000 from his private purse on Sir Christopher unsatisfactory building, besides the cost of

> decorations. -A Roscommon (Ireland) farmer, returning last month from the Assizes, where he had obtained, compensation for malicious in-jury to two horses, was seized by two men and flung out of the train. Both his legs

-A grand international Catholic bank has been established, with its beadquarters in London. There is already a temporary branch in Paris. It was always a favorite idea with Cardinal Pecci, and now that he has becom Leo XIII. he has carried it out.

-The Queen of the Belgians admires small dogs and while in England she visited the Home for Lost Dogs at Battersea. She used always to carry a small dog in her arms, changing the colors of its wrappings so that they harmonized with her dresses. Mr. Val. C. Prinsep. It is deeply interesting with reference to the native princes, and gives vivid descriptions of them. His visit to -It is generally supposed that Chinese

"rice paper" is made from rice. It is really made from the pith of a tree, which grows to the height of twenty feet, and which is also used for the manufacture of artificial flowers and certain toys and fancy articles. -Dr. Virchow, the eminent German and thropologist, is to start next week on his He

contemplated journey to ancient Troy. He will be at Hissarlik the guest of Mr. Schliemann, who has visited him for scientific inspection of his excavated treasures. -Men are capable of taking a peculiar kind of revenge against the women who are weak enough to believe them perfect. For a few months before marriage they sue for the

lady's hand, but for all the years after marriage she is compelled to sew for them. -The bestowal of a Cardinal's hat on Dr. Newman was due to the influence of the Duke of Norfolk, the premier Duke of England, who was a pupil of his at Edgebaston, and who has a great reverence for him. He had an —London (England) Echo:—"Our American Contempt for or disregard of its stipulations."

interview with the Pope some few months -The cost of the army in British India even in the time of peace, is \$85,000,000 a year, or 45 per cent, of the entire revenue. The building and furnishing of a country house for the Governor of Bombay cost \$875,-

000. No wonder there's a deficit in the revenue. -Londan Truth: -- in an article in Tinsley Magazine, entitled 'England's Commercial Decline, 'Mr. Joseph Hatton calls attention to the pregnant fact that the last return of

exports from the United States is the largest in her history, while the return of imports is the largest in ours. -Mr. Marlatt, a member of the Methodist church in Avoca, N. Y., stood up at the close of the meeting, and asked permission to address the congregation from the pulpit. The

nastor redily assented, and the brother read a on'ession that he had for years been stealing f om his employers. -Liverpool has suffered, and still suffers, from a terribly high rate of mortality. During the past nine years 222 of every 1,000 infants

born within the borough have died under 1 year of age. This proportion declined from 239 per 1,000 in the five years 1870-4 to 200 in the more recent years, 1875-8. -The Russian government is stated to have under consideration a proposal for the organization of a wholesale trade between Western

Siberia and China, in pursuance of which trading depots would be established in the southeastern portion of the district of Semipalatinsk, near the Chinese frontier. -The late Lord Wenslydale, an eminent English Judge, better known as Baron Parke,

states in a letter just published that the Lan-cashire juries were the best in England, that those in Westminster always acted with a prejudice, and that in any nice and doubtful case juries nine times out of ten decide wrong. -Lord Lytton has given great offence to

the upper ten of India by presenting to Miss Crocke, a pretty circus rider, whose preformances he nightly attended, a large gold medal. incribed, " Presented to Miss Victoria Crooke, the Empress of the Arena, by Lord Lytton, G. M. S. I., Viceroy and Governor of India. -Mr. Lowe, M. P. for London University,

sidered by the political press, but it can no more come under our review than do the annual volume of Hansard's Debates." who, in the debate on the Reform bill in 1876-77, was chief of the Adullamites and regarded as the orator par excellence of the House of Commons, broke down in the Zulu debate and had to sit down from sheer inability to collect his thoughts or decipher his -Lord Maidstone, son of the Earl of Win-

chelsea. recently carried away, while a guest at his house, the daughter of the Earl of Denlast accounts, to emigrate to the Sandwich bigh. Lord Denbigh is one of the recent con--- (Freat excavations are going on among the verts to the Roman Catnolic Church, and made himself conspicuous by declaring that he was a Catholic first and an Englishman -Working hours are being rapidly extended from 51 to 54 hours a week in afterward.

-When the news of the sudden death of the Duke of Newcastle reached his wife, who was an illegitimate daughter of Adrian Hope, at Paris, where she resided, she hastened to London, drove to the hotel, and asked if it was true. Then she drove away. Meantime he lay cold and stiff in a darkened room up stairs.

-It is remarked-and this is a curious commentary on the alleged prosperity of France, upsetting the hitherto generally ac-cepted views—that at no period did the

was only 0.75. -One of the small seeds of a grape has caused the death of a resident of San Francisco by lodging in the intestines and forming an abscess. Fatal results, more especially n children, are known frequently to have fol lowed the swallowing of grape seeds, which pass out of the stomach indigested, irritating the small intestines, and producing inflama

tion.

—Lieutenant Zubowitz, the Hungarian of ficer who last year made and won a heavy bet, that he would ride to Paris from Vienna in a given time, has once more distinguished him-self -this time by his bravery in saving life at Szegedin. He has rescued at least a dozen people with his own hands from the floods and falling houses, a work of great personal

risk. -At a fancy ball of the Austrian Embassy at St. Petersburg the daughter of the French Ambassador the other day appeared in the costume of an Alsatian peasant girl. The Russian guest applauded. Insignificant as the incident is it is interpreted as another symptom of the attemps being made to bring about a rapprochement between Russis and France.

-The Russian soldiers are said to live and fight almost wholly upon tea. The Cossacks often carry it in the shape of bricks, or, rather, tiles, which, before hardening, are seaked in sheep's blood and boiled in milk, with the addition of flour, butter and salt, so as to constitute a kind of soup. The passion of the Russians for this beverage is simply astonishing.

-Truth:-Lord Chelmsford is said to be the saddest man in Africa. The rout at Isandula was so sudden and complete that Lord Chelmsford lost the whole of his baggage, including his stars and orders—a misfortune which seems to be viewed in the colony with ill-disguised satisfaction. It is evident that his unlucky general and Sir Bartle Frere are

two of the most detested men in Africa. -"From epileptic Cæsar down to the 'asthmatic skeleton' who commanded the English, and down to Napoleon and still more moderate generals, we see," says the Daily News, "that the battle is not in this says the sense always to the strong. But the government now must perceive that Lord Chelms. ford is wanting in robustness of a far more important kind."

The House of Lords was crowded on the night that Lord Lansdowne moved a vote of censure on the Government's South African policy. Royalty mustered in great force. A chair was placed for the King of the Belgians in the centre of the space at the foot of the throne. The ladies' gallery was crowded, and with one remarkable exception—a lady clad from bonnet to shoes in brilliant scarlet—all vere in mourning.

—The suppression by the French of the recent revolt in New Caledonia was attended by terrible hardships and suffering on the part of the rebellious savages. Many of the nsurgents are said to have been driven by famine to eat their own children, and the native allies of the French cut off the noses of all the prisoners they captured. The insur-rection has been completely subdued, and the French convicts are no longer in danger of becoming a feast for cannibals.

-I have good reason to believe," says the Berlin correspondent of the Globe, "that General Chanzy has been ordered to enter into intimate relations with Lord Dufferin whose instructions were confidentially submitted for the information of the French Foreign Office. He will, above all, have to insist on a faithful execution of the Treaty of Berlin. Count Schouvaloff, during his recent passage through Berlin, was assured by Prince Bismarck that he would not brook any

can cousin is not by any means popular with the canny people of Edinburgh. He goes to the hotels, dines at the table d'hote, but is so cute as to take his wine at the bar. He goes to the 'stores,' turns over all the goods and invariably comes to the conclusion that he can buy them cheaper in New York. He sive; but these are matters of trival conse-has made himself so unprofitable, and, therefore, so unpopular, that several shopkeepers in the modern Athens have displayed cards n their windows bearing the inscription, 'No Americans served here.'

-Mme. Grevy lately took a velvet dress, which had seen some service, to a very grand Parisian milliner and said she wished certain alterations made. The grand modiste inti-mated with a superbly affable air that they were " not in the habit of doing that sort of work for ladies with whom they were not acquainted." Mme. Grevy expressed her regret, remarking that she was the wife of the President, and wanted the dress to wear at an Elvsee entertainment. A transformation

scene instantaneously followed. —A disgusting spectacle, according to the Birmingham Post, is stated to have taken place at Willenhall. A bricklayers laborer in the neighborhood undertook to kill three rats with his mouth within a quarter of an hour, himself being blindfolded. The rats were secured with string to a table, surrounded with spectators, in the yard of a public house, and the man killed them in the manner and time specified. A lady who was passing by looked over the wall and saw the man who was drunk, engaged in the "sport."

-The boat being built for Lewis G. Goldmith, the latest aspirant to cross the ocean and ultimately to go around the world, is almost completed. It is eighteen feet and a half in length, six feet beam, and three feet depth of held, built of oak and hard pine planking. It is so constructed as to be a boat within a boat, having nine air-tight compartments. It is sharp at both ends and it can bail itself. Goldsmith and his wife expect to circumnavigate the globe and terminate their voyage at San Francisco, returning to Boston

-The "Angel Guardians" is a chartered society of Paris. Its object is to aid and protect drunken people, and take them home. Only men of approved temperance habits are admitted to membership. On holidays and Sundays these guardian angels may be seen around the drinking places and elsewhere. They carefully guide any drunkard they may encounter, take care of his money, if he has any, and turn it over to his family. Not one of these angels have ever been accused of taking even a centime found upon any slave of Bacchus.

-Mr. Goldie, the naturalist, who has passed eighteen months in Guinea, has among other matters informed the Brisbane Courier that his party came in contact with a tribe of natives in the interior whose custom suggested o him the probable origin of the rumors that have been always current of a race of tailed men in some remote corners of the globe. These natives wear artificial tails of such cunning construction as to entirely mislead a casual observer. They are entirely naked, except for the caudal ornament, which is a plait of grass fastened round their loins by a fine string, and depending behind to about half way down their legs.

-London World :- Some journalists appear to take umbrage at the fact that Sir rible shipwreck in the Mediterranean of the

WHOLE NO. 1,087-NO. 47. —Eighteen valuable beasts have died at lilingdon, in England, in consequence of ting branches of yewtrees, probably through to the consequence of ting branches of yewtrees, probably through the consequence of ting branches of yewtrees, probably through the consequence of ting branches of yewtrees, probably through the consequence of t the forehead from some spar or heavy piece of wreck which nearly killed him. The blow inflicted produced an enlargement of the bone on the forehead, which renders in impossible for him to wear his hat in the

> thoroughbred Durham bull, one year old, for a good figure.
>
> The omission to invite Mr. Gladstone to the marriage of the Duke of Connaught is made a subject of much comment in English society. He is personally disliked by the Queen, and both the Prince and Princess of Wales share her antipathy; but something was due to his eminent position. He has been forty-seven years in the House of Commens, and it is forty-five years since he first served the Crown, having filled the highest offices of State under four Premiers—Sir Robert Peel, Lord Aberdeen, Lord Palmerston and Earl Russell. He is, moreover, the only living man who has been Premier save Lord Beaconsfield.
>
> —It is rather a pity that the symbolism of difficulty at all.

usual way, and indeed at times with great

—It is rather a pity that the symbolism of rings is dying out, or dead. When I was a boy it was the fashion of mea on the look-out for wives to wear a ring on the first finger of the left hand; if they were engaged to be married they wore the ring on the second finger; if married on the third; and these win to brought to trial at the earliest moment.

The Napanee town council have offered a bonus of \$4,000 to a woollen manufacturer who proposes removing there from Guelph. The proposed brush factory scheme in Napanee is proceeding satisfactorily, all the \$20,to be married they wore the ring on the second finger; if married, on the third; and of stock having been subscribed. on the fourth if they resolved upon bachelorhood. Thus the most sensitive and modest young lady might always with ease detect the matrimonial disposition of a man by a glance. But this fashion being gone, a girl has to make love to man before she can ascertain his views. This is hard upon the girl and often very hard upon the man. The fashion, in my opinion, should be revived.—Mayfair.

-Much has been said of the possibilities of turning flat or gently sloping city roofs market gardens; but their resources as poultry yards have not been fully developed. A recent missionary contribution of \$25, acknowledged in the Presbyterian Monthly Record, professes to be "the proceeds of sales of eggs of poultry raised on the roof of a dwelling house on Fourth avenue, New York.' 'hunchbacked dwarf,' who, according to This indicates what one dwelling house roof Macaulay, commanded the French, and the can do. If it be a year's results, statisticians can calculate what proportion the roofs, fully used, could furnish to the annual egg supply of New York. At any rate, the item is suggestive at the easter season. Literalists may object that missionary contributions raised in this way proclaim charity from the house-tops; but there is no denying that the example opens new vistas in city household farming.

penditure of \$10,000,000 and a labor which has extended over twenty-four years have sufficed for the making of a tunnel and the erection of other works, and the lake is now only a small catchment basin, which effectually drains the surrounding district, leaving about 35,000 acres of the finest arable land, on which the husbandman can exercise his without fear of an inundation sweeping his skill homestead and his farm into irretrievable ruin. The drainage of Lake Fucino will henceforth take its place as one of the wonders of the world, and it is to be hoped that Prince Torlonia may long live to enjoy the penditure of \$10,000,000 and a labor which Arabs eat their dead. The atmosphere is Prince Torlonia may long live to enjoy the former wearer.' fruits of his enterprise and perseverance.

-A great opportunity presents itself to the British Empire by the annexation of native Burmah. The Daily News correspondent at Mandalay remarks:—'I would adduce one argument which ought to have especial weight with him—namely, that the frontier of British Empire by the man who first invented sleep." So said Sancho Panza, and so say we. But there are those who will not feel like blessing the man who has discovered that there is danger as well as health and happiness in tish Burmah is at present eminently a 'hap-hazard' one, and that annexation would be annual revenue of nearly a million; were native Burmah absorbed, the produce in one year would go far to pay the expenses of the annexation. The defence of the Burmahs would be feeble, and there would result the eclat of a fine, successful war. It is true that the people are fairly happy and content as they are and that the government is inoffen-

TOO MUCH FORTUNE.

large fortune in England, after receiving an up early, excellent education, was sent abroad to make the grand tour. In this journey young Rogersen attended to nothing but the various modes of cookery, and the methods of eating and drinking luxuriously. Before his return his father died, when he entered into the possession of a very large fortune. He was now able to look over his notes of epicurism, and to discover where the most exquisite dished and best cooks were to be procured. He had no servants, but men cooks. man, butler, housekeeper, coachman and grooms were all cooks. Among those more professionally so were one from Florence, nother from Vienna, and another from Viterbo, who was employed for the special purpose of dressing one particular dish only, the "docce picante," of Florence. He had also a German cook for dressing the livers of turkeys, and the rest were all French. Rogerson had a messenger constantly travelling between Brittany and London, to bring
him the eggs of a certain sert of plover near
the stock market. Much live stock, especially horses
and oxen, have changed hands in the last few
him the eggs of a certain sert of plover near
days. devising means to indulge his appetite. In the course of nine years he found his table dreadfully abridged by the ruin of his fortune, and he was verging fast to poverty. When he had spent a fortune of a hundred and fifty thousand pounds, and was totally ruined, a friend gave him a guinea to keep him from starving; but a short time after he was found dressing an ortolar for himself. A few days later he died by his own hands.

DEANSWIFT'S NEWSPAPER HOAX. Joke That did Good Service in Dimlaishing Crime in London.

One of the cleverest hoaxes ever perperated, was one invented by Swift, and intended for public good. He caused to be printed and circulated some "last words" of a streetrobber, named Elliston, purporting to be
their pa's and I didn't know about mine." written shortly before his execution, in which the condemned thief was made to say:

"Well, Bessie, I'll tell you. Your pais not too rich, and not too poor; he is just comthe condemned thief was made to say: too rich, and not 'Now, as I am a dying man, I have done of the by well off." something which may be of good use to the public. I have left with an honest man—the places of their abode, with a short account of the chief crimes they have committed, in many of which, I have been their accomplice, you been a good girl to-day?" and heard the rest from their own mouths. I have likewise set down the names of those we call our setters, of the wicked houses we frequent, and all of those who receive and buy our stolen goods. I have solemnly weddy bad, not weddy good, jest a comferble charged this honest man, and have received little girl." Robert Peel does not wear his hat straight his promise upon oath, that whenever he across his brow. The fact is that in the terhears of any rogue to be tried for robbery or hears of any rogue to be tried for robbery or heavy orders.

if he finds the name there of the thief con cerned, to send the whole paper to the Government. Of this I here give my com-panions fair and public warning, and hope that they will take it." We are told the Dean's ruse succeeded so well that streetobberies were jormany years after few and

WESTERN CANADA ITEMS.

On Friday night last, the regular meeting of the Hagersville Temperance and Literary Association was held in the basement of the Methodist church. The room was crowded to its fullest capacity, and the entertainment was of the most pleasing character.

The Presbyterians of Wallaceburg have

secured the services of Mr. († 1) McKay, a student in divinity, as pastor for the ensuing six months.

six months.

Mr. Hector McCaig, of Puslinch, on Saturday last sold to Wm. Henry Sotham, of Chicago, a splendid span of heavy draught horses, for the nice round sum of \$450. He also sold to A. S. Rife. of Montana, U. S., a thoroughbred Durham bull, one year old, for

Wm. Gage, farmer, of the township of Oneida, and living near Hagersville, had 55 bushels of grain stolen from his granary on Thursday night. The scoundrels left but five bushels in the granary. At present there appears to be no clue by which the thief or hieves can be traced.

HORRORS OF THE PLACER

Frightful Rayages of Famine and Typhus in Morocco-Starving Arabs Eat Their Dead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17 .- Nothing more horrible has ever been recorded than the ravages of the plague now raging in Morocco. A letter to a gentleman in this city from the United States Council at Tan-gier, dated March 19, 1879 gives the following terrible account of the suffering from the famine and from starvation. Living human beings eating the dead is almost an unheard-of horror. The Council writes as

follows:
"All who can are now running away from cholers and typhus has and is more than deciminating its population. At Tangier alone we have from thirty to forty cases of Typhus per day, and at the city of Morocco —By draining Lake Fucino, the Apenniness about fifty miles southeast of Rome, and some 2.200 feet above the sea, Prince Torlonia has added 35,000 acres to his rent roll. An example of the daily mortality by typhus is from 200 to plete. Parents eat their children, and at Mayador, Suff and Casseblanca the starving

TOO MUCH SLEEP.

is danger as well as health and happiness in slumber. The Golden Rule rises up to warn us that there is such a thing as too much sleep. It says: "The effects of too much an eminently scientific one. There is no meat on the bones of Afghanistan, but Burmah is as fat as butter. British Burmah from its privation. The whole porrows are mah is as fat as butter. British Burmah now yields to the Indian exchequer a clear trom its privation. The whole nervous system becomes blunted, so that the muscular tropic is a proper to the privation of pearly a million; were energy is enfectled and obtunded. All the bad effects of inaction become developed. The memory is impaired, the powers of imagination are dormant, and the mind falls into a kind of hebetude, chiefly pecause the functions of the intellect are not sufficiently exerted, when sleep is too pre-longed or too often repeated. To sleep much is not necessarily to be a good sleeper. Generally they are the poorest sleepers who remain the longest in bed: i. e., they awaken less refreshed than if the time of rising were ear-lier by an hour or two. We commend this How a Young Englishman Killed Rim. to those who cry "a little more sleep and a mr. Rogerson, the son of a gentleman of newspaper men who go to bed late and get

MANITOBA ITEMS.

Races and games for the 24th May are al eady being talked of.

Two brick yards will likely be in operation

this summer at Morris. It is reported that a party of French Canadians, from the New England States, are en route for Manitoba.

The first sturgeon of the season was caught

on Wednesday last at the rapids of Saint An drew, weighing forty pounds.

The roads are rapidly getting into good condition and a few days more of sunshine will properly harden them.

Farmers are busy getting the ground ready for seeding. A much larger area of land will be put under crop this season than last. There is considerable activity in the stock

Mr. Joseph Whitehead's saw-mill at St St. Malo; and a single dinner, consisting of two dishes only, sometimes cost him upward Boniface has got fully under way, and some of fifty guineas. He counted the minutes be-tween his meals, and was wholly absorbed in

"Where's mamma?" cried blue-eyed Bessie. running breathlessly into the room the other morning. "Never mind, you'll do, aunty, I only want to know something; is my pa rich?

"Not very. Why?" "Oh! 'cause Benny Bend and May Monk

only honest man I was ever acquainted with the names of all my wicked brethren, the jest comferrble," and went out. Presently her mother came in, Bessie fol-

Why, Bessie, I hope you have not been a

bad girl?"
"No, mamma," said the little thing. "Not

-Milwaukee's rolling mill men report