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DIRGE FOR THE YEAR.

Orphan Hours the year is dead, Come and sigh, come and weep!
Merry Hours, smile instead,
For the year is but asleep: See, it smiles as it is sleeping, Mocking your untimely weeping.

As an earthquake rocks a corse
In its coffin in the clay.
So while Winter, that rough nurse,
Rocks the dead-cold Year to-day;
Solemn Hours! wall aloud For your mother in her shroud.

As the wild air stirs and sways The tree-swung cradle of a child, So the breeze of these rule dars

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which looks as if they had existed forever

but are covered with gilt advertisements.

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place is supplied by the 'Medows,' the ground of Edinburgh, situated in the

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like look still keep up the air of rusti

Outside, the town, which Londone

ravine, lies the fresh green sea rollir one corner over deep white sands a broad, and then at another breaking

The other evening, a thriving merchant from a busy town on the Clyde was wed-ded to one of Nithsdale's fair daughters, and so soon as the ceremony was well over they slipped from among the wedding guests that they might steal away to catch one of the North going trains without being pur-sued by showers of luck-boding slippers, &c. On taking their seats in the coach which was in waiting, one of the horses began to rear and kick, and the young couple jumped from the machine. Scarcely had they done so, when, by hand and voice admonished the obstreperous beasts started off at a good round pace. Congratulating himself upon having effected a start, and all unconscious of having left his freight behind, Jehu plied his whip and shook the ribbons to keep the animals going, so as to make up for time. Imagine his look of wonder and alarm when, on opening the chaise door at the station, after a drive of three miles, he saw 'darkness there and nothing more.' was only by the arrival of the minister's vehicle with the young folk that he was aroused out of a state of semi-unconsciousness into which the occurrence had thrown him .- N. B. Mail

The Fenian Trials in Dublin. At the sitting of the court for the trial of the Fenians, at Dublin, on the 12th, the entire day was occupied by O'Donovan unnee of these innovations.—Morning Ad-Rossa, in his address to the jury in his own

His bearing was insolent, and when he remarked upon the court, his language was offensive and sauev.

On the following day the jury returned a verdiet of guilty against O'Donovan. A similar conviction six years ago having been proved against him, he was sentenced to

There was a rumor that the governor of the Richmond Bridewell had absconded. At a later date, another Fenian named Halligan, was convicted at Dublin, and senstretch grey houses, tall and gaunt, with odd gables and strange points and towers,

tenced to seven years penal servitude. A letter received in Liverpool confirms the previous statement that Stephens, the Fenian Head Centre, had arrived safe in

touching with its feet the post office, and Capture of Quebec. The following dramatic account of the top of it, an ascent of a minute, the visitor capture of Quebec. is taken from the fifth volume of Carlyle's "Biography of Frederick the Great;"—"Above Quebec, night of is in a new world, looking down upon the city stretched out like a panorama, with every building and street distinctly visible, December 12-13th, in profound silence, on and upon the gleaming Forth, which seems from that height almost to ring it in. He notable adventure is going on. Wolfe, from one great thought; in the ripple of the per- He will sustain thee.' DWARD HORNIBROOK V. D., Physical cian, Surgeon, and Obstetrician, can be consulted, as usual, at his Office, next door to Engels Drug Store. Or at his residence in the rear of the office. Coroner for the County of Parth. zation, roomy, and soft and clean, the cab parts; of which, says an ear-witness, he expressed his admiration in an enthusiastic which has not reached London yet-and in Witchest, 1864.

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which has not reached London yet—and in degree: 'Ah, these are tones of the Eternal Melodies, are not they? A man might bright, and free from enclosure as if they were in Argyleshire, with its own valleys, and knolls, and steep descents, and little lakes in which the rocks above them throw ber, 1759,) Wolfe, with his 5,000, is found to have scrambled up by some woody neck degree: 'Ah, these are tones of the Eterto have scrambled up by some woody neck in the heights, which was not quite precipitous : has trailed one cannon with him. the seamen busy bringing up another; and Arthur Seat which is not, we may tell Londoners, an abrupt knoll, but a range of by ten of the clock, stands ranked (just great mountains as seen through the small somewhat in the Frederick way, though on end of a telescope, belongs to Switzerland, a small scale); ready at all points for Montand the gaslights go round it. That is to our minds the peculiarity of Edinburgh—
art and nature, the wilderness and the mide haste: 'Oai. je les vois ou its ne doistreets, the lake and the faqueduct, in such vent pas etre ; je vais les ecraser (to smash close juxtaposition as almost to suggest the idea of collision, yet, art never conquering, in heart. And he marches up, beautifully there is from the collision no resulting vul-garity. The total absence of vulgar

Last Sunday being Advent Sunday, ar extraordinary scene took place in St. Thomas' Church, Upper Clapton, during the celebration of morning service. It appears that for some time past the incumbent, the Rev. F. W. Kingsford, has been gradually introducing High Church innovations into the services, contrary to the wishes fo the great majority of the congregation, and latterly, to bring matters to a climax, issued a "pastoral letter," intimating that on and after Advent Sunday the surplice would be used on all occasions, invocation said before sermon, and prayers read subsequently at the altar. Choristers in surplices were also to be introduced, and other changes adopted without in any way consulting the feelings of the flock. Accordingly last Sunday these alterations were instituted, with the usual High Church display of processions of acolytes, and the service proceeded without interuption until the ascription of praise at the close of the sermon, when at the instant of the incumbent's descent from the pulpit for the purpose of proceeding to the somr few of the congregation quitted their pews, and at once as if by magic the whole body of worshipers rose from their seats and quitted the building, leaving the incumbent, curate, and acolytes continuing the service. It appears that a memorial is being extensively signed to the trustees of the church, protesting against the contin-

Approved Remedias for every day Maladies.

For a fit of passion .- Walk out into the open air; you may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming vourself a simple on.

For a fit of Idleness—Count the ticking

of a c'ock; do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next, and work like a negro. For a fit of Extravagance and Folly-Go to the workhouse, or speak to the in-

mate of a gaol, and you will be convinced-Who makes his bed of brier and thorn,

For a fit of Ambition-Go into the churchyard, and read the grave stones; they will tell you the end of ambition. The grave will soon be your bed chamber, and the earth your father, and the worm your

mother and sister. For a fit of Despondency-Look on the good things which God has given you in the stream of the St. Lawrence far away, a this world, and to those which he has promised to His followers in the next. He of the hill and believe himself in some resists on the corner of St. Andrews & To-ronto Streets opposite Sill's Saw Mils; and near the new bridge leading to the rai road Staton where he may be consulted as usual.

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Or the hill and believe himself in some resists will above Quebec (as a last shift, who goes into his garden to look for cobwest and spiders, no doubt will find them; while he looks for a flower may return inpurpose to climb the Heights somewhere on the side of the city, and be in upon it, if

For all fits of Doubt, Perplexity and the side of the city, and be in upon it, if

your lighter afflictions.

The Arrest of Capt. Semmes.

the telegraph some days since announced the arrest of Ciptain Semm, of the privateer Alabama, and his removal from his home in the South to Washington. The specification of the charge upon which he has been proceeded against, the Secretary of the Unite! States Nivy sets forth. "that on or about the 19th day of June, 1864, off the entrance of the port of Cherbourg.

France, the said Raphael Semmes, being Victoria, whose Captain-General and Com
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Soon the conductor began to collect fare, the entrance of the port of Cherbourg. France, the said Raphael Semmes, being then in command of the rebel steamer known as the Alabama, and an engagement having taken place between the said steamer and the United States steamer Kearsage, ordered or permitted a white flug to be hoisted on board the said rebel steamer. and took the opportunity of the constitution caused in the engagement, to make his escape from the sail rebel steamer, for the purpose of avoiding the actual surrender of to walk, confided his dilemma to Mr. W. P. his person as a prisoner of war, and the responsibilities thereby incurred, and did subsequently, without having been exchanged as a prisoner covered is heavilities.

to walk, confided his dilemma to Mr. W. P. John and the Warner, of the Welch Harp, Hendon. He was told that there was a gentleman at the bar who was just about to start thither in a A response covered in heavilities. changed as a prisoner, engage in hostilities against the United States." Capt. Semmes entered a protest against his arrest, setting with his luck, and after being duly introduced the bank, addressing the teller, who is something of a wag, inquired:— Is the with his luck, and after being duly introduced the bank, addressing the teller, who is something of a wag, inquired:— Is the with his luck, and after being duly introduced the bank, addressing the teller, who is against the United States." Capt. Semmes entered a protest against his arrest, setting forth that he commanded a brigade in the army of Gen. J. E. Johnson, when that it was solemnly stipulated that the officers and men and composing that army should remain unmolested by the United States authorities so long as they obeyed the laws in force where they resided; and that his much as it is upon a charge based on facts which took place prior to the capitulation. If the United States government inflicts any punishment upon Captain Semmes, it will commit a gross breach of faith, of which we are unwilling to believe even if he can be guilty.—Leader.

His reverence was dengated with list reverence was dengated with his luck, and after being duly introduced, away he went with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his luck, and after being duly introduced, away he went with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his luck, and after being duly introduced, away he went with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his luck, and after being duly introduced, away he went with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his luck, and after being duly introduced, away he went with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former became with his new friend, and as they drew near London the former have he will supply the New London the former have he will supply the New London the former have he will supply the New London the former have he will su

A black affair has come to light at Longro, named Harrison Dean. The latter

Extraordinary Scene in a An Infant Blondin Drowned.

The Troy Times of the 19th says: "Bernard Rafferty, a young lad fifteen years of age, known as the 'Infant Blondin'. was drowned yesterday at Cohoes, while skating on the Northern canal. He was well-known in Troy and Albany, as well as -hence name by which he was usually known. Some years ago while practising fell from the rope and received injuries which rendered him deformed, but he lost none of his agility. It is passing strange that after so many hairbreadth mid air escapes in his perilous profession, he should at last find a watery grave.

I Cannot Sir.

the office of some rich merchant. One day The merchant handed the letter to honest Frank, and, with a persuasive smile, sail:

Frank, reply to this letter. Say the goods were shipped before the receipt of the letter countermanding the order. Frank looked into his employer's face with a sail but fi m glance, and replied :

I cannot, sir. Why not, sir? asked the merchant very

angrily. and it would be a lie on my part, sir.

I hope you will always be so particular, replied the merchant, turning upon his heel

and going away.

Honest Frank did a bold as well as a right thing in refusing to answer that letter. And what do you suppose happened to

He lost his place?

No. he didn't. The merchant was too shrewd to turn away a clerk who wouldn't write a lying letter. He knew the value of such a youth. and, instead of turning him away, made him his confidental clerk.

Salaries of Colonial Gover

It may not be uninteresting to our readers to be made acquainted with the amounts which the "governors" of those little off shoots of the parent country-"our coloni -rec ive for the performance of their diffi-cult duties. The Governor-General of Canada (Viscount Monck) has yearly £7,7 77; the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, £3 000; the Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, £1.500; the Governor and Commander-in-Chief and Vice-Admiral of Newfoundland, £2,000; the Governor and Commander, in-Chief of the Leeward Islands, £3,000; the Captain-General and Governor-in-Caief of South Australlia, £4, 000 the Governor and Commander in Chief of West Australia, £1,800; of Barbidoes and Windward Isles, £4 000; of the Bahama Islands, £3 0.00; of Bermula. the Bahama Islands, 23,000; of reads, 'The fool hath said in his heart, British Guiana, £5,000; of Berbice, £1,-500; of the Cape of Good Hope, £5,000. E900; of Gambia, £1,000, and £200 allowance; of Gibraltar, £5,000; of the Gold coast, £1,200; of Dominica, £1,300; the Isle of Man. £950, and fees and residence; of Malta, £5 000; of the Mauritius, £7,000; of Natal, £2,500; of New South Wales, £7,000; of New Zealand, £4,500; of Queensland, £4,000; of St. Christopher, £1,300, of St. Helena, £2,000; of St. Lucia, £700; of St. Vincent's, £1,300; of Sierra Leone, £2,000; of Tasmania, £4.

Tom Sayers and his Chaptain.

you got in of yourself, and now go on you must!" It was no use demurring; and so the worthy pair drove into the metrodon. It is the case of a negro who eloped polis, where the "masses' became more and from Windsor with the wife of another ne- more demonstrative and cordial in the greetings of Tom, as it flashed across them that the champion had at last followed the fashpursued the couple to London, where they were overhauled by the police. ing Fashion.

Bloody Affray, Shooting and Killing.

The Vincennes (Indiana) Son of Tuesday gives the following account of a desperate affray which occurred in Knox County. It says:—On Friday last, while a crowd was assembled to witness a horse race, in the 'Ncck,' in the lower end of this county, near Decker's station, Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroid, a quarrel originated between two men, and the fight soon became general, knives and pistols being freely used. During the melee. Mr. Wm. S. Case, a well known citizen, was wounded by a pistol shot and we learn has since died. A man named Bill (a stranger) was shot in both hips, and is dangerously wounded. He is now lying in our juil, charged with having shot Coser R. Johnson (who it will be remembered, was sentenced to the penitentiary, two or three years agy, charged with complicity in the murder of Mr. George Purcell, but afterwards released,) in a fight with a man whose name we have not learned, the sooket, and inflicted other injuries, which, it is feared, will prove mortal. Parties are now in pursuit of Johnson. A number of others were more or less injured. From all accounts, this was one of the most desperate and bloody affairs that has ever occurred in our county.

Interesting from Mexico.

New York, 30 .- The World's Washingon special says advices from the city of Mexico contain some very interesting state-ments with reference to the treaty entered into by France, Austria, Italy, Spain, and England to guarantee Maximillian's throne, It is now alleged that this treaty was signed some sixteen months since, before the war for the Union closed, and when the opinion A young man—we will call him hones. Was universally published abroad that the Frank—who loved truth, was a clerk in the office of some rich merchant. One day of Maximillian's empire, however, remains, a letter came recalling an order for goods which had been received the day before. events show the diplomatic correspondence since the close of the war has made it in the opinion of the upholders of Maximillian's authority, that the text of the treaty should be given to the world. It is understood that the next mail from the city of Mexico will bring the text of this treaty which will be published in the Di ira, the official organ of Maximillian at the Mexican capital. The advices from that quarter state that Maximillian and his friends entertain no apprehension respecting the permanence of his Empire. In addition to the guarantee of of the western powers, there are large material interests at stake; one French com-Mexico to the Panama coast, while a British company is building a road from the city of Mexico to Vera Cruz. Maximillian's supporters boast that these two roads will be completed before our Pacific road, and that it will secure the traffic of the East Indies, which we have to mono polize.

Heard of Him Betore.

A clergyman was travelling on board a Western steamboat, when among the passengers was a min who took great pins to make known that he was opposed to religion, dezouncing Christ as an imposter, and all forms of religion as delusions. He was a man of ability and education, and great wit, and his remarks had quite an influence on his hearers. The elergyman refrained from saying anything for a time, but finally determined to silence him Asking the skeptic if he believed in the immortality of the soul he received as answer;

'No-I have none,' ' Do you beli ve in the existence of God?

'Then sir,' replied the clergyman, 'I have heard of you before.'

' Heard of me?' 'Yes, and read about you.'

'Read about me? I was not aware that

there is no God.' At this unlooked for turn in argument with £500 for a country residence; of Ceylon, £7,000; of the Falkland Islands. and hurrah, at the expense of the atheist who, con ounded and being unable to rally at being unexpectedly called a fool, moved Gold coast, £1,200; of Dominical, £1,300 of Grenada, £1,300; of British Hondurs, to another part of the boat; during the remainder of the voyage, the wise-acre was £1,800; of Hong Kong, £5,000; of Laburn, £1,100; of Jamaica, £5,000; of Laburn, £1,100; of ally some one of the passengers would tease him by slily observing, 'I have heard of you

Your FARE Miss .- A young lady from St. the rural districts of Hoosierdoom lately visited Chicago with her beau. Getting in to a city railroad car for the first time, she mander-inChief (Sir C. Darling) has £10, and approaching the rustic maiden, he said Your fare, miss ?' The Hoosier rose-bud allowed a delicate pink to manifest itself upon her cheeks, and looked down in soft con-fusion. The conductor was rather astonish-Apropos of Tom's "life in a giz," a good story is told. The Cleagyman of a village in the neighbourhood of London having beauty replied, 'Wa'al, if I am goo l-lookin' you hadn't ought to say it out loud afore

> A pompous well-dressed individual entold me he thought he should be back in that time.' l'eddler thought he could not wait.

An Irish paper describing a late duel says that one of the combatants was shot through the fleshy part of the thigh