VOL. XXX.—NO. 20.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 31, 1879.

TERMS: \$1.50 per anm In advance.

AFGHANISTAN.

GEN. ROBERTS ATTACKED.

THE ENEMY DEFEATED.

GENERAL BAKER'S BARBARITY.

LONDON, December 27.—A despatch from Candahar says that during the Mohammedan festival in that city, a number of mounted Ghilzais ran amuck and attacked and wounded General Tyler and several other prominent British troops.

A despatch from Bombay says the Ghilzais still attack isolated posts: otherwise the tribes are quieting down.

LONDON, December 26 .- A despatch from Combay says heliographic signaling with Cabul has been suspended, and the Jellala-

bad outposts have been attacked. London, December 28.—General Roberts telegraphs on the 23rd instant that desultory attacks were kept up all day yesterday. Information was received that a general attack will be made at daybreak to-day. A large number of the enemy were seen occupying distant villages, approaching nearer at dark. This morning a fire was lighted on the Asmi Heights. We were apprised this would be the enemy's signal for attack. Immediately the attack commenced on three sides. We were prepared on south and west. Enemy did not show much determination on northeast corner. On Vehmaroo Heights some thousands collected, and evidently contemplated assault. As soon as the enemy's intention was fully devoloped, I determined on counter attack with cavalry and artillery. These issued by George, between Behmaroo Heights, and opened a fire on enemy's flank, and speedily dislodged them. Cavalry pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy, who retired from all points, and hastily retreated to the city. We have now occupied some advanced villages, particularly those on Butkak Road, Gough's Camp, visible six miles to the east. Robert telegraphs on the 24th: Our success vesterday was complete; the enemy's loss is severe; our losses were five killed, including Captain Dundas and Lieutenant Nugent by premature explosion when blowing up the towers of the neighboring village; 33 wounded; the majority doing well. Those of the enemy living in Cabul went to their houses after the defeat. Kohistanis and Lagare remained in Cabul a few Ruest and Mahomed Jan, fled early in the day. Another prominent leader is reported to have fled with Yakoob Kahn's eldest son towards Wardak. The cavalry are in pursuit. Bala-Hissar and city to be taken possession of this afternoon, the former to be occupied if it ap-

mines. Yakoob Khan's wife, mother and daughter of late Akbar Khan, who it is reported contemplated flight, and who did all in their power to incite the Afghans, will be the Manchester rescue. brought to Shirpur to-day. I telegraphed Bright to push forward detachments from Jagdallak to Lehbaba and Lataband. I send a force to occupy Bulkak to-morrow. Communication with India will thus be rapidly restored. Gough's brigade arrived this morning. Slight snow last night. All well. Akbar Khan was the principal opponent of the British in 1841. His daughter, it is reported, distributed £20,000 to incite the Afghans to the present rising. A Cabul despatch of the 14th, hitherto withheld by the Viceroy, discloses for the first time General Baker's danger. At that date General Baker's troops had sacked a

pears certain there is no danger from hidden

Cabul suburb. This barbarity exasperated the Afghans, 30,000 of whom retook Baker's position and drove the English out. The English steadily evacuated the positions outside the Shirpur, but the enemy's fire was tremendous and their bravery acknowledged. General Roberts has re-occupied the Bala Hissar and Candabar. The Cabul troops have plundered Herat for three days. Ayoob Khan, who is a puppet in their hands, sent

LAHORE, December 27 .- The Afghans who attacked General Roberts at Shirpur on the 23rd numbered 6,000. The ground around Shirpur is thick with the corpses of the slain.

his father-in-law here to treat for peace.

SCOTCH NEWS.

LONDON, December 28 .- A portion of the bridge across the Frith of Tay was blown down while a train from Edinburgh to Dundee was crossing last night. The gale was so strong that a steamboat was unable to reach the scene of disaster; but several mail bags have been washed ashore four miles from the bridge. There is no doubt the train is in the water. The passengers, who are certainly all drowned, are estimated at 150 to 200.

Later-Tae gale having moderated somewhat the Provost of Dundee and a number of leading citizens started in a steamer to the scene, but have not returned. The excitement at Tay Bridge Station is appalling. Many thousands of people are congregated awaiting definite intelligence.

The missing Dundee train was seen crossing the bridge, when suddenly a flash of fire became visible. The railway officials in spite of the gale walked along the bridge from Dundee until they found there was a large gap caused by the fall of two or three of the largest spans.

A NEVER-FAILING REMEDY for Bilious and Liver complaints, Indigestion, Wind, Spasms, Giddiness of the eyes, Habitual Costiveness, &c., is Doctor Harvey's Anti-Bilious AND PURGATIVE PILLS, containing neither mercury or calomel in any form, mild in their operation, they create appetite and strengthen the whole nervous system.

irish news.

The Cork Examiner gives the following account of the agrarian outrage in Kerry:-A shocking murder took place yesterday at Dereen Claurig, Kerry. Myles Brennan, a bailiff, while executing a decree on a farmer named Shes, was pursued and attacked by the latter's wife, who had an infant child in her arms. She threw a stone at Brennan which. striking him on the head, killed him on the spot. The woman was immediately arrested.

"Atlas," in the World, is responsible for the following statement, one word of which I don't believe:—"The Hon. James Lowther is not on good terms with his political chief, and the lively Lady Hibernia is the casus belli. The Chief Secretary advised strongly against the recent arrests, and the last of them was not made thirty-eight hours before it occurred. Then it was only executed by express telegraphic command from Downing street, from number ten. The Irish Executive has been altogether superseded in the matter, and in the face of the belief that convictions cannot be hoped for except by removing the cases to the Queen's Bench, Dublin, where a special jury practically selected by the Crown can be had, and that even then convictions are doubtful. The arrests are looked upon as a fresh political blunder of Benjamin, the impulsive Premier."-London Correspondent of the Irish

Three of the five heroes who were decorated in the presence of the Court at Windsor by her Majesty on Tuesday, are Irishmen. Sergeant Alian is a Derry man; Private Power is from Waterford; Trooper Brown belongs to Dublin. The ceremony of decoration was impressive and interesting. Sir Evelyn Wood had the honour, by special command of her Majesty, to receive his brave companions in arms, whom he conducted to the Presence Chamber, where they awaited the Queen's pleasure. The Sovereign, who is a model of punctuality in all matters of State observance and etiquette, entered almost im-

observance and etiquette, entered almost immediately, attended by the whole Court. At her Majesty's appearance the five soldiers saluted, and remained in the saluting posture while the Queen attached to the breast of each the well-merited tribute of a grateful country. The decoration was in each case accompanied by an expression of gracious acknowledgment.—Irish Times.

Home Rule is England.—There is another way in which the enemies of the Empire hope to influence English politics. The Irish residents in all our large towns are instructed to vote only for members who promise to support an enquiry into Home Rule. This seems a very modest demand, and appears in harmony with Parliamentary practice and English fair play, for it is not our custom to refuse enquiry. The meaning of such a pledge, however, should be gathered not from hourt, but all fled during the night. harmony with Parliamentary practice and Two of the enemy's leaders, Mushki Alim English fair play, for it is not our custom to pledge, however, should be gathered not from its terms, but from the intentions and desires of those who demand it. There are Irishmen in England who, as their public meetings and speeches and resolutions testify, sympathize, not merely with the Home Rulers, but with every ex-Fenian convict and every outrage of the past, from the Clerkenwell explosion Those candidates who yield to this demand feed with false hopes an agitation menacing to the Empire in the future, but much more mischievous to Ireland at the present day. When this is thoroughly understood by the English constituencies, the same course will be forced upon them as may become imperative in the House of Commons. Should the obstructionists" openly avow their aims, Irish voters in a constituency must be regarded as a foreign body, not part of the regular erganization, and it will be the duty of every honest Englishman to cast his vote, regardless of party politics, against any candidate who stoops to subterfuge in order to win the "Irish vote." - Daily Telegraph. [Notwithstanding all this, the Sheffield electors nut in the Liberal candidate, assisted by the Home Rulers. 1

Several English journals are coming to the conviction, and openly express their opinion, that local self-government under the general supervision of the State has much to recommend it. Truth is among the number. In discussing the question, Truth maintains that to have a Parliament sitting in Dublin coequal with the Imperial assembly at Westminster would be undesirable for many reasons, but short of this it is admitted that any plan which would leave Irish matters to be decided by the Irish merits fair consideration. Then follow two remarkable passages, coming from an out-and-out source, deserve quotation :- "It which, Whig source, deserve quotation:—"It would not be difficult to lay down rules for clearly defining the distinction between local and Imperial bills. We must accept facts. Amongst the Irish Home Rulers there is much exaggeration of language, but this exaggeration would not secure to them the support of the vast majority of their countrymen were it not felt that there is a considerable amount of justice beneath this exaggeration. It is manifestly absurd that these matters on which the Irish are fully competent to judge should be taken out of their hands and decided by an assembly the majority of whose members know no more of Ireland than they do of the North Pole." So far so well. But Truth takes a still further step in advance. Here is another con-descending admission. "Anyhow it is impossible permanently to rule by repression. The Irish question will have to be treated in a large, statesmanlike spirit, and the basis of any arrangement come to will have to be that the Irish people, so far as all local questions are concerned, are, if not the best, the only legitimate judges of what they want. Sooner or later we shall have to concede this."

London, December 28.-The Bishop Achonry, Sligo and Mayo states that he fed three hundred starving people on Christmas Eve out of his own funds. He reserves the money sent by charitable persons for a darker

picture of approaching misery, and censures the callous conduct of the Government, who, while they cannot spare money to avert the Irish famine, can waste millions in wars of

equivocal morality. departure. It is understood the remaining leaders await the result of Parnell's action. The Marlborough relief movement makes slow progress. Government officials say they will defer plans for relief, hearing that private charity will be sufficient. Charitable authorities say that never was distress more general.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. Presentation of Addresses.

On Sunday afternoon, the pupils of the Catechism classes of St. Patrick's Church availed themselves of the Christmas holidays, and the privileges they carry, of presenting addresses to their Rev. Director. The occasion was one of more than ordinary interest to both teachers and pupils. Professor Fowler presided at the organ, and added much to the attraction by his graceful and masterly manipulation of that instrument. The beautiful canticle, "Jesus of Nazareth," music by Gounod, commencing thus:

"Dear Lord, humble and lowly, Birth, life, and death of Thine: Through Thee grew suffering holy. Through Thee grew suffering holy, Poverty all divine."

was exquisitely rendered by a choir of the catechism pupils, assisted by the Rev. Father Callaghan, whose fine, clear and melodious voice was quite a treat in itself. At the conclusion of this choice marcran, Miss S. MacDonnell advanced and read the following address, on behalf of the female portion of the catechism, in a clear, distinct and well modulated voice :-

To the Rec. Father Callaghau, Director of the St. Fatrick's Cattehlam St. Patrick's Church.

REV. AND BELOVED FATHER.-It is our pleas

Yet we have resolved to atone for our mis-behaviour in the past, by doing our best to carry out your wishes in the future, and if we only partly succeed we are sure of a bright and happy reward.

reward.

Once more we repeat our most sincere and heartfelt wishes, and pray to God that you may continue to enjoy good health, and be long spared to labor amongst us. Signed on behalf of the female portion of St.

Patrick's Catchelsm,
SUSAN MACDONNELL.

Master P. Cox next read the address on behalt of the male portion, in a tine, manly voice, with good articulation, and a fair share of elocutionary power :-

REVEREND FATHER.-That excellent custom REVEREND FATHER,—That excellent custom long since instituted among the teachers and pupils of the Catechism classes of expressing, at least once a year, their heartfelt gratitude to you, should not die away in the hearts of us who owe so much to you. We, therefore, could not refrain in these joyous Christmas times from thanking you for the painstaking and conscientious manner in which you have tolled for our spiritual advancement.

ron thanking you not the pansakang and conscientious manner in which you have tolled for our spiritual advancement.

To thank you in a manner befitting your merit is the desire nearest our hearts, and although this short address does not express our gratitude as faily as you deserve, yet you will deign to accept its sentiments, for they come from leving and grateful hearts.

When we compare the progress of the pupils under your able direction with that of the pupils six or seven years ago, we see nothing but improvement upon improvement—thanks to you, to the Christian Brothers, and also to the Sisters of St. Patrick's School, who have so kindly volunteered to do all in their power, by their presence and example, to make us perse-

their presence and example, to make us persevere in the way of Grace.

Allow us, before terminating, to wish you a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

Signed, on behalf of the male portion of the Catechism class,

Parrick J. Cox.

After the addresses the choir again sang very effectively the hymn Adeste Fideless. Father Callaban then ascended the pulpit to thank the pupils for their good wishes, and, in a happy and eloquent strain, accompanied with his usual earnest exhortation to grace and good works. He congratulated them on the noble and edifying sentiments which were contained in their addresses. Nothing could afford him greater pleasure than to be justified in stating that they knew how to appreciate the lessons of virtue and truth he sought to inculcate. He thanked them most cordially for wishing him a happy New Year. He would ask them as a favor to accompany this wish with a prayer, that God might enable him to discharge in a worthy manner the duties of his ministry. He then wished them all and each a happy Now Year, and hoped they would not fail to carry this wish to the dear and good ones at home. He explained what should be understood by a happy New Year. A happy New Year is a year spent in the service of God. If it be not spent for God it is an unhappy one-it is lost for Heaven. All the good acts men achieve are recorded in the Book of Judgment. An angel writes them down in letters of gold. If they live as they should. death will open another happy year, not a year that will have an end, but the happy New Year of eternity.

AN EMPTY HOUSE IS BETTER THAN s bad tenant, is exemplified in the case of worms, which afflict so many people. The surest and swiftest means of sending out such unwelcome tenants, is to serve them with a writ in the shape of BROWN'S VERMIFUGE and not distant day. He gives an appalling COMFITS or Worm Lozenges. Only 25 cents. the Portland (Me.) Transcript.

A Parrot Scattering Railroad Passengers.

At the McHenry House, Meadville, there is a parrot which is a source of great annoyance to train men. When it sees a treight Ireland comparatively quiet since l'arnell's train coming it will yell at the top of its voice, "Switch off! Switch!" The enunciation is so distinct that it not unfrequently happens that the train will be switched to avoid a supposed dauger. The same bird, when it sees a passenger train, will yell, "All aboard!" and thereby cause scattering among passengers, who, after sitting in the cars for ten or fifteen minutes, will discover that they have been sold.

Besponsibility for the Acts of a Bog.

From the Rocky Mountain Herald. A butcher enters the office of a lawyer. "Sir, I want your advice. Is the owner of dog responsible for any damage that the animal may do?"

"Certainly." "Then your dog has run away with a leg of mutten from my stall, and I will trouble you for ten francs.

" Very well, my friend, have you five france change? "Yes sir." (Produces them.)

"That just makes it square, my fee for advice is lifteen francs."

Lives Forty-seven Days Without Food.

(From the Baltimore American) A remarkable story is told by the Captain of the bark Kate Howe, which arrived yesterday morning from Liverpool. The Kate Howe was laden in Charleston during last November with cotton for Liverpool. Just before sailing, a cat which belonged on board was missed, and the vessel started on its voyage; and forty-seven days after the lintches were taken off at Liverpool, when the cat crawled slowly forth, presenting a most woe-begone and emaciated appearance. Pussy had been nudged in between two bales of cotton during the voyage, and had been unable to move or to obtain food or water during the time. The animal's head was flattened and one of its legs was twisted over its back, and although after a few days of careful nursing it recovered its wonted appetite, its former beauty, it is feared, has departed forever.

A Train Ditched-Loss of Life.

Sr. Louis, December 26.-Reports have here last night for Kansas City ran off the track some time last night; that two passengers were killed, several badly injured, two persons were injured, most of them slightly There was but one passenger in the sleeper. The chair car was well filled, and here it was where the injury was done. As soon as the car ran off the stoves upset, and that end of the car was almost instantly in a blaze. The passengers, many of whom were injured. rushed to the other end of the car to escape, but, finding the door locked, a panic seized them, and for a few moments the scene was terrible. Finally the door was broken down, and all got out except Colonei Bond, who was burned with the car. Two or three other accidents recently occurred near here.

How Trout Hear Noises in the Water.

Prof. E. D. Cope, a well known naturalist controverts Seth Green's allegation that trout cannot hear. The Professor says that there is a nerve at the base of every scale on a trout, at the point where the scale is united with the skin. All these nerves, from the base of every scale, lead to a large ganglion situated on the centre of the forchead of the fish below the eyes. Nerves from this ganglion communicate to the internal ear. These nerves, at the base of each scale, are formed to receive vibrations in water. Any vibration in water reaching the scales of the fish is thus communicated to the internal ear. If trout were in a flume, and one of the timbers that supported the flume rested in the running water on the ground, the vibrations of this running water on the ground would be carried by this timber to the flume and to the water in it, four feet above. The ear of the fish would separate and take cognizance of the difference in the vibrations, as the human ear in the air distinguishes the difference between the voices of friends. Prof. Cope's explanation is complete in scientific detail, and is made clear by a drawing of the scale, ganglions and internal ear .- Forest and Stream.

Animal Instinct.

A first-rate cat story has come to our notice from an entirely authentic source. The scene is laid in the village of Yarmouth. An aged gentleman and his housekeeper consti tute the family, and their good old cat finds the lines are fallen to her in pleasant places. Family prayers are the rule each evening in this household, and the cat fell into the habit of regular and punctual attendance. No other of the cares that proverbially crowd a cat's life was ever allowed to interfere with this religious duty. At the signal for prayers she would even leave a mouse half caught, or give a doomed bird a longer lease of existence, and decorously compose herself in the lap of the housekeeper, with an sir of attention to the service that was highly edifying. At the final "Amen" she went friskly about her business. But in an evil day there came a kitten that was deemed superfluous, and sent-ence of death was passed upon it. The head of the family undertook the execution of the sentence, and, unknown to him, the cat was s witness of the scene. From that day the cat refused to attend the morning service, and cannot now be induced to listen to the prayers of one who had so shocked her sensibilities. She faithfully performs all other duties as before, and sociably purrs for the family on all secular occasions, but seems to say : "Let my religious hours alone."-From

UNITED STATES.

Oursy and the Indian Compilesion -

Prospect of a Renewed Struggle-The Situation in Maine. DENVER, December 27 .- A Los Pinas special says Ouray came up yesterday afternoon and the Commission went promptly into session. Upon the question being asked Ourny where the prisoners were, he affected great surprise and said he had not understood that the Commission wanted Indians as prisoners of war, and had not thought any of them were to be tried, but he had thought all of them were to go to Washington to have a talk with the Great Father on the subject of their wrongs. Now, inasmuch as the principal difficulty of the Commission had been struggling against was to induce the Indians to give themselves up for trial, and as they had finally consented, upon the condition that they should not be tried in Colorado, this affectation of misunderstanding of the wishes of the Commissicn was too much for even the patience of Habel, and for the second time since convening the Commission be lost his temper, and for the first time he lost confidence in the final success of his efforts. Last night he expressed himself to the effect that he didn't believe Ouray had the power to enforce a surrender of the Utes. He has, I think, finally given up hope that the Indians will be surrendered, and is making preparations to start out Onray. Ouray was not reproached by him for displaying had faith, or direct lying, but was told by Hatch that he would start on the 28th for Alamots and would remain one day at the station on the Cimmaron, 20 miles distant; should be choose to deliver up the Indians there, upon the 28th, they would be received. Ouray then began to entertain the Commissioners with stories of men who had been frozen and lost in their effort to get out at this season-a childish plan to deter Hatch from leaving. He evidently fears the consequences to his tribe should Hatch leave without the prisoners, and evidently cannot persuade the Utes to deliver themselves up. The last few days given to Ouray makes a total of twenty days' time given to the Utes. They make no pretentions as to the result this time, seeeing Hatch is determined the Utes may possibly decide to give themselves up, but whether they do so or not

Hatch will leave on Sunday, and if he leaves been received here that the passenger train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad which left without the prisoners there will be war. A full list of the names of the lites who are to be tried at Fort Leavenworth it is impossible to obtain from the Commissioners and is equally imposcoaches burned, and the train generally sible to ascertain when these twelve are to be wrecked. The accident was caused by a broken rail. Besides those killed twenty-five given for the press, convicts only a few of them of the crime. This list is frequently referred to by the Commissioners. What this list is I cannot say positively, but from hints dropped from members of the Commission, and stray remarks made by them when they imagined reporters were not alert, I am confident the Star list contains the names of these Indians who committed a crime worse than murder or arson: a crime which is spoken of only in abated breath, and which has not yet been even hinted at by the newspapers. It is well known that the story of the woman, as given to the public, and their testimony, made under oath, differ widely, and crimes of which they accuse the Indians in their sworn testimony would suffice to hang any man, without the formality of a trial, in the twinkling of an eye. That this list contains the names of the Indians who are accused of this nameless crime towards a defenceless woman is not a sudden conclusion, but one which has been arrived at after careful consideration, and which will be fully supported when the trial of the miscreants occurs. Donglass and Persan are known to be two of the names in the list. A despatch from Santa Fe says 84 Apaches have sur-

rendered to the troops in Arizona. TRENTON, N.J., December 27 .- A certificate of incorporation was filed yesterday of the American and European Commercial News Co. to construct a telegraph from South Amboy to Trenton, crossing into Pennsyl-

vania, Capital, \$90,000. POTTSVILLE, Pa., December 27 .- There is a general suspension of all mining operations in Schulykill region, which will continue till January 5, the first suspension during the year. The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company are still buying up companies, and now own 65 of the best collieries in the

MILAN, Ind., December 27 .- A sensational and romantic report of the murder of Marchez. Spantine by Naples Vivildi, a fellow Italian, near Versailles, Ind., is entirely without foundation.

New York, December 27.-The Herald's Augusta, Me., despatch says many influential Republicans in this city deprecate the Bangor riot and say they do not propose to set themselves up as a mark behind which Blaine may They assert with considerable vehemence that Blaine has started a rebellion by the inauguration, at the expense of the Republican State Commission, of the series of indignation meetings.

The Tribune says :- Our Minister to the United States of Columbia reports that more than half its foreign trade, which amounts to twenty million dollars annually, is with this country. He thinks that with some encouragement the United States might practically control trade. The Columbian Government would be quite willing to grant a subsidy to a line of American steamships. The United States would be wise in offering a premium for the establishment of a line.

SOME ARE CONSTITUTIONALLY SUBject to bilious colic, which is one of the most excruciating painful diseases. Such should keep near them, ready for any emergency, BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA and Family Liniment. Following directions, the pain will be soon assuaged, and danger avoided. Try it.

Wil and Humor.

A barber generally dyes by overwork. Close Contest.-One woman trying to outdress another.

How many passengers will a train of ciroumstances carry?

Mary had a little lamb. It was roasted and she wanted more. Even criminals like paragraphs—that is to

ay, they prefer a short sentence. A DITTLE girl described an elephant as "the

thing that kicked ap with its nose." It is a rule of the penitentiary to cut the

ocks off before turning the locks on a prisoner. "Be careful how you punctuate the stove," is the latest. It mesus not to put too much A lame farmer was asked if he had a corn

on his toe. "No," he said, "but I've got lots on the enr."

Cervantes has said, "Every one is son of his own works," This makes the great Krupp a sen of a gun.

It's not only hard work to pop the question. but it is equally hard to question the popabout it afterwards. It a ghost were to address you, in what

tone of voice would it speak?-Why, in a amb's tone, of course. "I THOUGHT you took an interest in my velfare," said an unsuccessful lover, "No.

siz," she replied, "only in your faresrell." "I am glad that painted belts are in style." said a trisky fellow, as he artistically decorated the one he received over the eye the previous

Job has been marked flown in history as the patient man. The fact is that at one time he was just boiling over with impatience to

If the surrounding circumstances are congenial, it is fair to conclude that the position prefered by lovers is juxtoposition which suits

An Irishman should patrenize the concrete pavement, because every time they look upon it they will see their country's emblom-sham-

Don't judge a man by histolothes. Can you tell what the circus is going to be like by looking at the Italian sunset pictures on the

Berunden.-A Cork almanack maker ones informed the public that the principal kepublies in Europe were Vesice, Eolland, and

A projective weighing 4,700 pounds, shot from a cannon charged with 425 pounds of powder, is the latest. Why not use the earth

A correspondent wants to know what is an affinity. An affinity, my dear sir, is something that exists between a small boy and his roughbor's grape vine.

Kansas school-teacher: "Where does our grain go to ?" "Into the hopper." "What "Crasshopper," hopper? triumphantly

shouted a scholar. A man's clothes are not always indicative

of his character: for a fellow may wear the loudest kind of garments and yet be as mild and quiet as an autumn sunset.

He stole along the edge of the patzin.
Till an object his keen eyes fell on;
He snatched it up and walked away—
"Twas a squash instead of a melon.
"Twas a squash instead of a melon.

"I hope I'm not so very badly dressed," said a French provincial to a fashionable l'arisian tallor. "Simply covered, sir-simply covered," was the patronising raply.

that of a youth who complained because his mother put a larger mustared plastr on his younger brother than she did on him. Caston on has been introduced in a school

The worst case of selfishness on record is

in Galveston, Texas, as a disciplinary agent. A boy had it poured down his throat for smoking, and a girl had it rubbed on her lips for awearing. A LADY who had quarrelled with her baldheaded lover, said, in dismissing him, " What

is delightful about you, my friend, is that I have not the trouble of sending you back any locks of bair." STANDING ON DEFENSIVE .- A rather thickheaded witness in a Police Court was asked

the question whether So-and-So "stood on the defensive?"-" No, sir," he innocently replied, "he stood on a bench." UNATTACKABLE.-An officer was delending himself before Sir Sydney Smith, for not having attacked a certain post, because he had

considered it unattackable. "Sir," said the gallant chief, "that word is not English." THERE is only one object in the world which will attract a young lady's attention from the

handsome young man whom she meets on the street, and that is another woman with a hat two laps ahead of any style she has yet seen. PUTTING IT RIGHT WITH THE OLD MAN .- R. who has been married two years, was telling his friends how his wife's father only con-

sented to their marriage on receiving a promise that the husband would turn over a new leaf and never set foot inside Mabile again. "And you have never been there since yourmarriage?" "Never—that is, never unless. I had the old man with me."

A COUGH, COLD, OR SORE THROAT requires immediate attention, as neglect oftentimes results in some incurable Lung Disease. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will almost invariably give relief.

IF LIFE AND HEALTH CAN BE ESTImated by dollars and cents, MRS. WIN-SLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for all the diseases with which children are afflicted, is worth its weight in gold. It relieves the child from pain, invigorates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, and carries the infant safely through the critical period of teething.