THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A not very profound temperance orator lately urged the disuse of alcohol, as it was not a natural product, but resulted from fermentive decomposition. He did not call to mind that the same objection would

The most successful satire at the Roma The most successful satire at the inclinate carnival was that on the "Rome and Naples Express Train," represented by an entire train drawn by a tortoise, and at the back, "Tighten the Reins," written in large letters, a phrase having more than one meaning in Italian, being applicable to horses, steam, and governments alike.

Though the Australians have made a tremendous ado in favor of the annexation of the store of the store

of New Guinea, chiefly on the score of the possibility of French convicts taking up their quarters there, and finding their way to Australia, the Queensland parliament has lately elected a twice-convicted felon to the office of speaker of the assembly. to the office of speaker of the assembly.

A peculiar kind of building stone is found in some localities in Oregon, having the property of being uninjured by the action of cold, heat or moisture. It is called granite sandstone, is very rich in silica, of a close, fine grain, highly crystallized, unlaminated, and of a fine brown color. On being brought to a white heat and suddenly plunged in cold water, it comes out as solid and firm as at first.

In a recent lecture in London before the society for the encouragement of the fine arts, Mr. Browne of the Royal college of surgeons contended that the air of Iatly had nothing whatever to do with the peculiar excellence of Italian voices. He peculiar excellence of Italian voices, He showed that but a small proportion of the singers in Italian opera are Italians. He warned singers against concert rooms in which smoking is allowed.

which smoking is allowed.

A curious fete is to be held at Pompeii at the beginning of May. The first day it is supposed there is a visit of the emperor of Rome to Pompeii; there will be circus games, chariot races, a procession, and a number of shops will be decked out as they would have appeared 1800 years ago. On the second day there will be a marriage and a funeral, with their respective rites. The third day are promised gladiatorial games and a gladiator fete.

The college of cardinals now include The college of cardinals now includes the greatest genius and first divine among English-speaking Roman catholics, Cardinal Newman, and in Cardinal Hergenrother, who was appointed in the same year, it has secured the greatest German historian except Dollinger. Haynald again, archbishop of Colocsa, and Prince Furstenberg, archbishop of Olinutz, are also regarded as men of much mark. Haynald is considered men of much mark. Haynald is considered next to Strossmayer the ablest speaker and most adroit logician in the council.

The Polish newspaper Kri (Border Land) states that there is at present in the medistates that there is at present in the medital faculty of the university of Kharkoff a first year's student, named Dzeetchakovski, whose age is 60 years. In 1863 he was a third-year student of the medical course at the university of Warsaw, but as he took part in the then Polish insurrection, he was exiled to Siberia, and remained there the proceedings of the present the state of the present the process of the present the till, in accordance with the imperial coronation manifesto of last year, he, in

The Greeks have always had the credit the throat of the disappointed monster. Whether the woman survived is not of being a very patriotic nation, and one can scarcely be surprised at the many letcan scarcely be surprised at the many letters to Figaro complaining of the very unpleasant use of the word "gree" in the discussion over the recent card cheatings in Paris. For some reason or other "gree" has gradually come to be used as an equivalent to "escroe" or "voleur," and is especially reserved for those enterprising individuals who make a living by such delicate practices. This the Greeks consider a cruel aspersion on their national honor. a cruel aspersion on their national hono should find a substitute for the obnoxion

The president of the French republi sent some little time ago to the French ambassador at Constantinople three hand-some cimeters made in exact imitation of the much-prized Damascus blades, for presentation to the Sultan's three sons. An Oriental potentate receiving a present from such a quarter would probably have preferred some product of European art to a counterfeit of what he can get better at home. "If you wanted to make an Englishman a present," says a French paper, criticising M. Grevy's gift, "you would not offer him a dozen of pale ale, an article of Sheffield cutlery, or a coat made by Poole."

## The Bon Marche will be open to-morrow night till 10 o'clock. Farley & Co.

The Critical Mement of His Life. From the Boston Journal. Among the numerous applications for pensions received by the commissioner of pensions is one sent the other day by an x-soldier, who has discovered an entirely new ground for relief. He stated that he had no wounds and was not disabled by disease, but, while fighting in the union disease, but, while fighting in the union ranks at the battle of Antietam, he lost his coat, vest and one suspender. "The other suspender," he wrote, "was my only stay and support. Imagine my dismay when a ballet came along, and, slightly scorching my skin as it passed, cut the last precious suspender clean in two. There I stood, in the presence of many thousands of men, by specificus cannot be described. You notions cannot be described. You . Commissioner, can only imagine them. I am certainly entitled to a pension for the wounds given to my feelings on that oc casion. Possibly you may not decide that a large pension should be given me, but, at least, I ought to have enough to keep me in strong, reliable suspenders all my life.'

## For lace curtains at less than cost of importation, go to the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east. Farley & Co.

Carlyle Talking With Mudie.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.
One evening Lady Ashburnham gave a brilliant reception. Among her guests was Mr. Mudie, whose name was then-1850just becoming known. During the evening he found himself standing near Carlyle, who at once singled him out, and looking him full in the face, said in his brusquest manner, with his broad Dorice count, "So, you're the man that divides ne sheep from the goats! Ah!" he went the sneep from the goats: An: he went of giving strong emphasis to his words, "it's an awfu' thing to judge a man. It's a more awfu' thing to judge a book. For a book has life beyond a life. But it is with books as it is with to destruction, and many there be that go in thereat; and narrow is the way that the deader and harrow is the way that leadeth to life, and few there be that find it." A most admirable saying, well worthy to be written on brazen tablets.

Mr. Mudie held his ground boldly enough set himself up as a censor librorum. "In my business I profess to judge books only from business I profess to judge operation, though it is ever my object to circulate good books and not bad ones." This is the story which Mr. surplus stock. How many pints did you say?" and he stirred up another can.

was good enough to allow me to pay a visit and ask a few questions about working of his famous library.

Two hundred and fifty boxes of French flowers selling at 30 cents on the dollar at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east.

At Nanaimo, B.C., a mouse made a nest that cost \$100. The money belonged to a Chinaman who thought it was in a safe He went with the nest in his hand to the bank and tried to exchange it for gold, but failed, and is now employed in trying to match the pieces. The industri-ous mouse gave the industrious man a long

one weighing 45 pounds and the other 25 pounds. Two more muskalonge were caught on Monday, weighing respectively 37 and 18 pounds. The sturgeon season is near at hand, and some heavier weights may be expected.

A ninety pound sturgeon was caught in lake Couchiching last week.

The Bon Marche will offer to-morrow special lines of fancy dry goods and millinery from Begley & Co.'s bankrupt stock, bought at 20 cents on the dollar. Come early for bargains. Far-ley & Co., 7 and 9 king street

A Very Pretty Fashion. tain Parisian drawing rooms. As the guests arrive, in response to an invitation or a soiree dansante, they are met at the door by a young lady who gives a small bouquet to each person, and insists that the flower shall be attached to the buttonthe nower shall be attached to the button-hole of the gentleman or the corsage of the lady. Each gentlemen is then expected to seek out the lady who wears a nosegay similar in every respect to his own, and he thereupon, after the customary salutations, becomes her partner for the rest of the evening. This compulsory coupling, when skilfully organized, favors many intrigues, promotes match making, and affords a good opportunity for the display of spite by bringing unsympathetic persons to-

In Paraguay, at Gauzu-Cua, a woma oing to bathe in the lake, laid her child a tree and walked down to the water. A gibola, however, which was on the lookout for prey on the shore, sprang at her and seized her before she could escape. Soon afterward a horse-man passing near heard some cries, and on examining around saw the child alone under the tree. Suspect-ing some disaster, he rode down to the lake and there saw a huge snake swallowlake and there saw a huge shake swallow-ing a woman, who was already drawn in ap to the waist. Hastily tying his two lassoes together, the man threw the noose over the woman and under her arms, and spurring his horse, succeeded in draw-ing the unfortunate woman's body from

The greatest wonder of the age is the black dress silk that is selling at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east.

A Scott act campaign is in progress in the county of Stormont, apropos of which fact a correspondent of the Montreal Witness tells the following story, locating the incident in the township of Osnabruck:
Recently a poor woman, cursed with a drunken husband, lay ill in the last stage of consumption. Kind friends collected \$5 and gave it to her to provide food for her starving family. Her husband returned home drunk one evening while his wife and three children were in bed. He demanded a dollar to get more drink, but his wife refused to give him the money. He threatened to kill her with an avenuless should be staged to give him the money. He threatened to kill her with an avenuless should be first the existement and exasperation of the hour. By and by it became known that Mr. Robert Baldwin and Dr. John Rolph had been sent, with a flag of truce, to learn the wants of the insurgents. Many citizens accompanied the party at a little distance. A flag of truce was in itself a delightful novelty, and the street urchins cheered vociferously, scudding away at the smallest alarm. Arrived at the tollgate, there were waiting outside Mackenzie, Lount, Gibson, Fletcher and other leaders, with a couple of hundred of their men. In reply to the lieutenant governor's message of inquiry as to what was wanted, the answer was, "Independence, and a convention to arrange details," which rather were waiting outside Mackenzie, Lount, Gibson, Fletcher and other leaders, with a couple of hundred of their men. In reply to the lieutenant governor's message of inquiry as to what was wanted, the answer was, "Independence, and a convention to arrange details," which rather were succeeded to give him the money. He threatused to give him the money. He threat-ned to kill her with an axe unless she anded out the dollar, and on her refusal second time he went out and brought in

A New Felt Hat for Gentlemen. -Every season introduces some changes the fashion of gentleman's hats. The

pring shapes are high round crown with rims set partly flat and worn in black nd brown. Those new styles can be seen onge street.

Bismarck's Superstition. The Prassian people believe that Bisnarck is superstitious. They say that he is awed by apparitions in uninhabited castles, shrinks from dining where thirteen sit down at table, believes in unlucky days, and adheres to the ancient belief of the in duence of the moon on every living thing. But, according to Dr. Busch, this is all monsense, with the exception of a single story which happened at Schonhausen where the chancellor heard mysterious footsteps in the ante-chamber of his bedroom. "The jests about my supersti om). "The jests about my superstions," he said a few months ago, "are othing but jests, or consideration of the celings of others. I will eat at table with cive others as often as you like, and will dertake the most important and serious siness on a Friday.

The largest stock of dress goods at the smallest price is at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east. Farley & Co.

The old maid should be the happie The old maid should be the happiest woman in the world. She hasn't got any children to watch and worry over, or any husband to sit up at nights for. In fact she hasn't got anything but herself to worry her. She's got a good position and don't know it. If we were a female we'd sooner be an old maid than have half a dozen husbands.

"I'm worth a round hundred thousand, bleaded the ardent lover, who was urging is suit. "I'm a desirable husband, if nere is any virtue in dollars and cents which I've got to an uncommon extent."
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tlemen's shirts in a workmanlike manner at very moderate prices.

'Yes," said the milkman, 'we do have times; but this week we have taken a contract to whitewart.

TORONTO IN REBELLION TIMES.

Samuel Thompson's book, which has already been reviewed in our columns:

THE FIRST ALARM-NOV. 4, 1837. In November, 1837, I had travelled to Toronto for the purpose of seeking permanent employment in the city, and meant to return in the first week of December, to spend my last Christmas in the woods. But the fates and William Lyon Mackenzie had decided otherwise. 1 was staying for a few days with my friend Jos. Heughen, the London hair-dresser mentioned as a fellow-passenger on board the Asia, whose name must be familiar to most Toronto The Dunnville Free Press says: On Sat- citizens of that day. His shop was urday last two very large muskalonge near Ridout's hardware store, on King street, at the corner of Yonge street. On Sunday, the 3d, we heard that armed men were assembling at the Holland landing and Newmarket to attack the city, and and Newmarket to attack the city, and that lists of houses to be burned by them were in the hands of their leaders; that Samuel Lount, blacksmith, had been manufacturing pikes at the Landing for their use; that two or three persons had been warhed by friends in the secret to sell their houses, or to leave the city, or to look for textiling changes of some sort. Then it starting changes of some sore. Then it was known that a quantity of arms and a couple of cannon were being brought from the garrison, and stored in the coverad way under the old city hall Every idle report was eagerly caught up, and magnified a hundred-fold. But the burthen of all invariably was an expected invasion by the Yankees to drive all loyalists from Canada. In this way rumour followed rumour, all business ceased, and everybedy listened anxiously for the next alarm. At length it came in earnest. At 11 o'clock on Monday night, December 4, every bell in the city was set ringing, occasional gun-shots were fired, by accident as it turned out, but none the less startling to nervous people; a confused murmur arose in the streets, becoming louder every minute; presently the sound of a horse's hoofs was heard, echoing loudly along Yonge street. With others I hurried out, and found at Ridout's corner a horseman, who proved to be Alderman John man, who proved to be Alderman John Powell, who told his breathless listeners Powell, who told his breathless listeners how he had been stopped beyond the Yonge street tollgate, two miles out, by Mackenzie and Anderson at the head of a number of rebels in arms; how he had shot Anderson and missed Mackenzie; how he had dodged behind a log when pursued, and had finally got into town by the College avenue.

> A SLEEPLESS NIGHT. There was but little sleep in Toronto that night, and next day everything was uproar and excitement, heightened by the news that Col. Moodie of Richmond Hill, news that Col. Moodie of Richmond Hill, a retired officer of the army, who was determined to force his way through the armed bodies of rebels to bring tidings of the rising to the government in Toronto, had been shot down and inhumanly left to bleed to death at Montgomery's tavern. The flames and smoke from Dr. Horne's house at Rosedale were visible all over the city; it had been fired in the presence of Mackenzie in person, in retaliation, it was said, for the refusal of discount by the bank of Upper Canada, of which Dr. Horne was teller. The ruins of the still burning building were visited by hundreds of citizens, and added greatly to the excitement and exasadded greatly to the excitement and exas-

men to advance on the city that evening; but as most of his followers had been led to expect that there would be no resistance a second time he went out and orought in a pail of cold water from the pump and threw it over her. He then fetched in unother pailful and threw it over the children. That wife is dead now, and it was whisky that slew her.

A New Felt Hat for Centlemen ing two others, and retired still firing.
After this the insurgents lost all confidence,
and even threatened to shoot Mackenzie
himself for reproaching them with cowardice. A farmer living by the roadside told me at the time that while a detachment of rebels were marching southwards down the hill, since known as Mount Pleasant, they saw a wagon load of cordwood standing on the opposite rise, and supposing it to be a piece of artillery loaded to the muzzle with grape or canister, these brave warriors leaped the fences right and left like squirrels, and could by no effort of their officers be induced again to advance.

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TORONTO ON GUARD.

By this time the principal buildings in the city—the city hall, Upper Canada bank, the parliament buildings, Osgoode hall, government house, the Canada company's office, and many private dwellings and shops, were put in a state of defence by barricading the windows and doors with two just hand, leached for maketery. two-inch plank, loopholed for musketry; and the city bore a rather formidable appearance. Arms and ammunition were dis-tributed to all householders who chose to accept them. I remember who chose to accept them. I remember well the trepidation with which my friend Heughen shrank from touching the musket that was held out for his acceptance; and the outspoken indignation of the militia sergeant, whose proffer of the firearm was declined. The poor hair-dresser told me afterwards that many of his customers were rebels, and that he dreaded the loss of their patronage.

REINFORCEMENTS, THE "MEN OF GORE."
The same evening came Mr. Speaker McNab, with a steamer from Hamilton, bringing sixty of the "men of Gore." It was an inspiriting thing to see these fine fellows land on the wharf, bright and fresh from their short voyage, and full of zeal and loyalty. The ringing cheers they sent forth were re-echoed with interest by the townsmen. From Scarboro also marched in a party of militia under Captain Me

A LADY'S MISHAP. A LADY'S MISHAP.

It was on the same day that a lady, still living, was travelling by stage from Streetsville, on her way through Toronto to Cornwall, have ing with her a large trunk of new clothing prepared for a long visit to her relatives. Very awkwardly for her, Mackenzie had started, at the head of a few men, from Vonge street serves to Pundas street to

Not content with seizing the mail-bags and all the money they contained, Mackensle himself, pistol in hand, demanded the surrender of the poor woman's portmanteau, and carried it off bodily. It

was asserted at the time that he only succeeded in evading capture a few days after, at Oakville, by disguising himself in woman's clothes, which may explain his raid upon the lady's wardrobe; for which, I believe, she failed to get any

compensation whatsoever under the rebellion losses act. This lady afterwards became the wife of John F. Rogers, who was my partner in business for several sub

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"Two Ways of Looking at the Riots," is a New York newspaper heading. The safest way to look at the riots is to view them with a glass that shows up things ten

What is Catarrh From the Mail (Canada) Dec. 16.

Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable paresite anneba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpusele of tuberele, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxemea, from the retention of the effeted matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat, up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness, burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

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A WIFE HAS H RESTED F

Other News From th troit Times B. Frustrated. Morgantown, Apr vesterday between wife, the latter bli which caused her hus murder of Captain Re ex-federal soldier se Livingston was confin prison at Salisbury. Austin, daughter of a the guard fell in love his escape. After the turned for the purpos Austin. Bird in the n a suitor for Miss Aust ston suddenly disappe tin was made to believ her. A year afterwar Bird. Yesterday she the effect that Bird at mystered Livinortan

murdered Livingston, a colored boy buried t was arrested and corre All parties have been causes intense exciter onged to New York. FRANKFORT, Ky., Ap to-day Arthur Glore head by Parker Hardin about 12 years. Hardin about 12 years. Hardin attorney-general of t quarreled about some procured a shotgun, twice. The wound is n VANDALIA, Ill., Apr near Ramsay two boy and Williams, respectiold, quarreled, and th Williams about the fac pocket-knife, inflicting pocket-knife, inflicting Both have widowed m

HAMPTON, Va., Apr wind was blowing a h shortly after 3.30 o'cloc of G. W. Bridgeman wa directions and fired a principally retail stores the fire. The citizens assistance. After some storm, the engines from arrived. Twenty house ing furiously, and the The entire population fighting the fire. The los Some 200 workmen are the population and the storm of the st

The Hired Mar MATTOON, III., April named James Winkleba named James Winklebar rested for the murder of named Fieetwood. The lynching. There was no house. The cause of tknown. Winklebach shot then crushed their skull bed, when the daughter, atairs, smelled the smoke cause. Winklebach told of the window.

A Wreck on the Columbus, O., April 11 curred on the Pan-handle station last night. The re The engine plunged into a passenger and baggage or completely over on their a Engineer Thomas was kill Connell was fatally in master Crawford, and Sm were badly hurt. The severely jarred.

The Cuban Fills KEY WEST, April 1 general of Cuba yesterday general of Cuba yesterday
Spanish consul that Au
had threatened to assas
aboard the steamer Hutch
Key West. On the arr
Mayol was arrested. He
ranged. It is reported
mountains near Puesto P.
men, and is being reinford

BAYONNE, April 11 .- 1 dealer in artists' materi street, New York, shot as at his residence here this had been in ill health for is thought he was derange A Cattle Dealer's

NEW YORK, April 11 .thal, cattle dealer, of A City, has assigned. It is \$300,000 in speculation in Liabilities estimated at \$1 Burned Herself SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Usury, who had a quarr

hand yesterday, saturat kerosene, applied a mate so badly that she died. A Hero of the Free Tucsen, April 11.—Ger Deitzler, formerly a mer Stubbs company during tin Kansas, was thrown yesterday and killed.

FORESTON, S. C., Apr master here was recently negro appointed in his people have decided to him out.

Only Mansla NEW YORK, April 11. who carelessly shot Renny in Brooklyn, has

manslaughter in the sec For Want of ROANOKE, Va., Ap named Evans, looking few days ago, was found He had starved to death

The Detroit Times DETROIT, April 11.— and the establishment of publishers, were gutted ing.

MAGON, Ga., April 11 several counties of the reat damage to farming