# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

man. He breathes, 'tis true, but how little is there then of life. Conceive death at hand. he knows it not; by the deliberate commistion of the crime, he has deprived, himself of the women must be first removed, which was the power to know his state. He diss, he is accordingly being done. The women, of dead : he appears before the face of the living course, resisted, and the scene that followed. God. He is not forgiven. No; he has not which lasted fully fifteen minutes, baffled the power to ask, God has not the power to description. I saw a policeman strike with the forgive. He has paralyzed the hand of God; butt end of his rifle one poor old woman he has robbed him of his power, and then, oh with bloody face, who had been flung God | and then | 

when Mr. K read an appropriate anecdote from | heads, and one young girl named Bridged Mcwhen Mr. K read an appropriate an end of the second a very deep wound with a coal nit and persuaded that he was in hell, drawn sword in the check. A man named which convulsed the audience with laughter. I felt well pleased and hoped with the audience that we might soon have a relapse. GASPE BAY, January 9th, 1880.

# Process Serving in the West.

### (From the Special Correspondent of the Irish Times.)

On my arrival at Ballyglass, which is the nearest police station to Knockrickard, about one o'clock on Saturday, I learned that from seven o'clock in the morning large bodies of constabulary had been arriving there from as I could see, but one bed for the entire family, and that consisting only of a heap of Claremorris, Ballinasloe, Westport, Castlebar, straw rolled unit it. Balla, and several smaller stations, and that the man himself-his name is Thomas they had just started for Knockrickard, accompanied by Langley, who had that morning received copies of the documents stolen on Friday. I came upon them at a on Friday. I change of the state of the stat being put through some elaborato mane avres, all the support for himself and his wife and ibs two sub-inspectors examining their rifles and pouches. The whole force was in cominand of a resident magistrate, Mr. L. S. MiSheehy. The process-server, Langley, iceling a little weak, was taken into the house of a man named Welch and drift. house of a man named Walsh, and drink procured for him. On his recovery he came out, and taking his place in the middle of the constabulary he again set forward for Knock-They had gone but a few yards rickard. when Langley discovered that all the ejectments but one were taken from him while in Walsh's. A constable was sent back to Walsh's house to inquire about the missing documents, but his inquiries were met with mingled cheering, laughter, and groaning. t was at Carry that the first crowd met, which numbered about three hundred men, women, and little boys, but from this to the village of Cregawn, a distance of about a it kept increasing, till at the latter mile, place there could not have been less than toasts were given and duly honored. Songs three hundred women and about the same number of men and boys. It was at this gentlemen who had volunteered their services some 35 or 40, had been sent in advance, but The arrival of the main body was received by the women with groans, should of superior wither, who fell nothing u definite, and cries of "Where is Langley?" His presence having been detected in the midst of the police, all the women made an adiscriminate charge upon them with a view of securing him and his precious burden. A scene of the wildest contusion ensued. The sub-inspectors drew their swords and rushed into the midst of the women, almost all of whom were barefooted and bareheaded. One young woman, named Mary Fahey, rea terrible gash on the back reived of the head, another what looked very like a bayonet stab in the arm, whilst several were knocked down, trampled upon, their faces bleckened and their earments torn. cruelty that was shocking to behold. The

He then ordered that a double line of constabulary be formed from the road to the door of they house, but before this could be done down. In this encounter several more At the end of the lecture a little more music | women received cuts on the hands and Pat Carroll also received a very severe scar on the back of the hand. At last, however, the women were ramoved, the double line to the door formed, through which passed Langloy: He pasted the ejectment on the door, and the task was accomplished. Immediately after the police left for their respective destinations, but the people remained at the house.

> On my expressing a desire to see the interior, permission was readily granted. The wife and seven children were crowding round a scanty fire of sticks. The house itself is all one, no division of any kind; and, so tar straw rolled up in the corner. On speaking to Colleran-I learned from him the following particulars :-- The number of acres he holds is eleven; the Government Taiuation, 212 135; the rent he has been seven children-the eldest only ten years old -for the coming year is about a barrel and a year, were taken from me."

> "But," added he lifting up his head and his eyes again brightening, "We don't know what good is in store for us. We will hope for the best. There's a good time coming."

# A Graud Demonstration in Honor of

## Scotia's Poet,

Monday evening the Caledonian Society celebrated the Burns anniversary by a banquet at the St. Lawrence Hall, where a capital spread was placed before a rather fair number of ladies and gentlemen. After full justice had been done to the edible portion of the programme, the usual loyal and patriotic by members of the society and other ace also that the Royal Irish met with the served to complete what was a most enjoyret serious opposition to their business. It able programme. The sister societies were would appear that a small body, numbering | well represented, and there were many persons present not connected with the Society. there they were kept at bay by some The banquet was a complete success, and 4.0 women who stood on the road leading to great credit is due to Mr. Hogan, the pro-Enockri Lard, and refused to let him pass. printor of the Hall, as well as Mr. O'Neill, head waiter, who left nothing undone to en-

# PARNELL'S BECEPTION.

### On Friday last a large and influential meet-

ing of prominent Irishmen took place in the Hall of the St. Patrick's Society, the President's of the various National Societies being present. In the absence of Mr. F. B. Mc. Namee, the Vice-President of St. Patrick's Society, Prof. Bond, occupied the chair. When the meeting had been called to order the President of St. Patrick's National Association presented the following motion :--

Proposed by Mr. Wm. Wilson, seconded by Mr. J. Hatchette, that the following gentle-Many of the constabulary bore themselves as | men be requested to act as a Reception Combecame Christian men under the circum- mittee to receive Messrs. Parnell and Dillon stances, whilst others exhibited a savage on their arrival in Montreal :-- The Mayor and Corporation ; the city mombers of Parliathis time the men stood motionless by, but siding in Montreal, viz, Messrs Hou Thomas notes characteristic of a chanticleer, much Ryan, Penny, J L. Beaudry, Chapleau, Girou-ard, Wurtele, Desjardins, White; the clergy; R C Bishop or representative ; Fathers Dowd, Hogan, Lonergan and Salmon ; Father Ryan, S J; Father Beaulieu; Rev Messrs Cordner, Lang, Jonkins, Roy; the presidents of the sister societies; the presidents of the national societies; Mr E Murphy, President Home Rule League. His Worship the Mayor to read the address. A lengthy discussion then ensued. Mr. M. C. Mullarky, in an able address, advocated the adoption of the motion. Mr. Gueria followed in a somewhat similar strain, The motion was then carried unanimously. The following gentlemen were thin appointed to wait on the gentleman named in the motion to receive their consent to act :--Aldermen Mullin, McShane, Donovan and Kennedy Messre William Wilson, B. Tansey, Peter Donoval, F. B. McNamee, E. Murphy and P. O'Bott, ghue. The meeting, after a discussion on the minor defails in the matter, adjourned until Wednesday evening next.

### OFF FOR BOYLAND,

From the German of Frederic Von Boden stedt.]

Ho! All aboard ! A traveller Sets sall from Babyland ! Before my eyes there comes a blur But still I klssmy hand, And try to smile as off he goes, My bonny, winsome boy ! Yes, bon voyage ! God only knows How much I wish thee joy !

Oh, tell me, have you heard of him?

Ch. tell me, have you heard of him He wore a sailor's hat
All silver-corded round the brim, Aud-stranger e'en than thatA wendrous suit of navy blue, With pocket deep and wide;
Oh, tell me, sailors, tell me true, How fares he on the tide?

We've now no baby in the house : We've now no baby in the house; 'Twas but this very morn He doffed his dainty 'mbroidered blouse, With skirts of snowy hwn; And shook a mass of silken curls From off his sunny brow; They fretted him—" so like a girl's," Mamma can have them now.

Heowned a brand new pocket-book He owned a brand new pocket-book But that he coold not find; A knife and string was all he took, What did he leave behind? A heap of blocks with letters gay, And here and there a toy. I cannot pick them up to day, My heart is with my boy.

Oh ! Ship aboy ! At boyhood's town Cast anchor strong and deep. What ! Tears upon the little gown Left for mamma to keep ? Weep not, but smile; for through the air ~ merry message rlugs-"Just sell it to the rag man there; I've done with baby things."

### POSTERS.

Numerous distinguished scientists will arive in Rome in March to visit the Pope.

The Atlanta Constitution says if Grant is nominated for a third term and defeated, "he will be inside of a lunatic asylum in two years."

-Last month the Premier, ex-Premier, and Primate of England became respectively 75, 70, and 63, the two latter on the same day, Chief Justice Cockburn also attained his 75th birthday.

Some of the Texas newspapers are jubilant over the reduction of the State debt S200,000, and the fact that there is \$190,900 in the Treasury. It is said to be the first time Texas has paid any of her debts out of the general revenue.

As soon as a person can realise that a quart of water is sufficient to bathe oneself in, and that thus politeness, if not force of circumstances, requires Alin io use but one corner of the towel, in order to leave the other fresh for his wife, life in a country house becomes endurable.

It was an Oshkosh man who, after extended travel in Europe, lost his umbrella at a London inn; and now, since his return home, the faithful London boniface has had that identical umbreila restored to him. And so the fame of Oshkosh is spread abroad in the world .- Cincinnati Times.

Won by a tongue-Bobby-(reading sporting intelligence)—" Ma, dear, what do you mean by a dead heat in a race?" Mamma-When two horses reach the winning-post at the same time, so there are two winners." Bobby-" But why doesn't one of the horses put his tongue out, and so win ?"

-Boucicault has written a new Irish play called " Fag-a-Beallac, that being his way of spelling the old war cry, "Faugh-a-Ballagh," or "Clear the way." He says the piece resembles "The Colleen Bawn" in the tone of its sentiment, and "The Shaughraun" in action. It will be acted first in London next spring.

W. C. Hollis, of Pulaski, Tenn., is the owner of a little black dog that imitates the crowsharge to capture Langley having been re- ment, Messrs Ryan, Coursol, Gault, M P's, and ing of a rooster to perfection. This talented strong, and still haunts me with a headache." pulsed, the Resident Magistrate, Mr. Mc-Sheeby, remonstrated with the women (all the Senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the shrill the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the shrill the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the shrill the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the shrill the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the shrill the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the shrill the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the shrill the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the shrill the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the shrill the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the shrill the senators and members of Parliament re-the size of the senators and members of Parliament re-the size of the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the senators and members of Parliament re-the size of the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the senators and members of Parliament re-the size of the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the morn with the senators and members of Parliament re-bits time the senators and parlia to the disgust of all the roosters in the neighborhood.

Miscellaneous Items. Paper money will be put in circulation in Japan during the present month. The Pope writes a fine, clear, black hand,

forming every letter distinctly and signing himself "Leo P. P. XIII." A horse shoe is considered a sign of good

luck when you own about 900 pounds of good horse-flesh on which to nall it. Otherwise it

works in better as old iron. The Osaka (Japan) Nippo informs its readers that fifty Japanese umbrella-makers have bren engaged by manufacturers in America, and will soon take their departure for that country.

-The second Commission of Cardinals, to whom was referred Lady Mary Hamilton's demand for the annulling of her marriage with the Crown Prince of Monaco, on the ground of moral coercion by her mother and by Napoleon III., has declared the marriage null. The legitimacy of the child born in 1870, and the father's right to take charge of him is, however, affirmed.

There is a remarkable well in the town of Thurman, situated along what is known as the "River road." The well is about 31 feet in diameter at the top, and its depth has never been ascertained. It has been sounded 555 feet without reaching the bottom. The water is clear and cold, and the well is always full. It was first discovered about ninety years ago, and its sides were then welled up with stones, as they appear at the present time .- Glenn's Falls Republican.

The construction of the long-talked of new Imperial Palace in Japan has at length been commenced. The building will cover 20,000 tsubo of ground, and half of it will be in accordance with foreign ideas of architecture and half Japanese. It is supposed that four years will elapse ere the edifice is completed, and the estimated cost is 4;000,000 yen (\$3,-088,000). The Imperial Palace at Kioto, which was built by the Tokuawa Government cost the sum of 3,000,000 yen (\$2,991,000).

The military authorities in Tokio, Japan, have been making an experiment in the way of sandals for the troops. Each soldier was supplied some time back with a certain amount of cotton material, and informed that he was to make himself two pairs of sandals. The manufacture of these articles being completce, a number of the soldiers have been ordered to the Hakone Mountains to test their durability; and in the event of the irial proving satisfactory, these cotton sandals will

be introduced into the army and the ill-fitting leather boots be discarded. -Capt. Daily ordered his company to kick

up all the dust they could at Yellow Tavern, Va., while out skirmishing one day in 1864, while he dashed into the camp of a Confederate regiment and demanded its surrender. The audacity of the plan nearly insured its success, for the Captain's demand was followed by a surrender of the colors ; but Col. Hapgood, the commander, came upon the ground in time to send him back with a bullet wound through his body. This is the story that Daily tells in his application to Congress for a pension, and Hapgood cor-

roborates it.

-An interesting sale of autographs recently took place at the old curiosity shop in Holborn, London. A translation of Burke "On the Sublime and Beautiful," with the curious illegible scrawl of the great Napoleon on the fly leaf fetched 50 guineas. Daniel O'Connell's signature at the finish of the let. ter to the O'Gorman Mahon was bought by Lord O'Hagan for 20 guineas. Cromwell's autograph was bought for £2 10s, while that of Charles I. brought 35 guineas. "Noll Goldsmith" signed a note asking Bosswell to call on the Doctor together, and observing that "the punch overnight was infernal

ments of loyal and patrioric Irishmen, it is advisable that the name of the ' Irish Protestant Benevolent Society' be changed to that of the Irish Benevolent Society of

Hamilton,' and that the present by-laws of the I. P. B. S. be so amended as to constantly conform with the proposed title and objects of the Society." This matter was partly discussed at a sub-sequent meeting of the Society, and adjourned until last night, when there was

a large attendance of the members present. Mr. Martin presided, and the subject was considered in a committee of the whole. the arguments being strongly in favour of retaining the old name of the Society. Mr. Richard Duggan, President, lucidly described the

effect the proposed change would bring about, which could not do otherwise than create confusion and accomplish no good. Mr. Eagar then requested to be allowed to withdraw his resolution, as he knew that four. fifths of the members were opposed to his scheme. After some forcible remarks by Mr. Martin, in which he regretted that at present

the I. P. B. Society was not prepared to amalgamate with the Irish Societies, the motion was withdrawn.

The following is a list of the subscriptions taken up in Quebec at the meeting on Tuesday night for the Irish relief fund :- The Mayor, S50; Archbishop of Quebec, 100; Redemptorist Fathers, 100; Seminary of Quebec, 50 : Hon T McGreevy, 100 ; Owen Murphy, 100; Glover & Fry, 50; Hon E J Flynn, 25; E B Casgrain, 25; R F Renfret, 10; A Hamel, 25: E Foley, 20; Hon J Hearn, 20; Hon D A Ross, 50; J Delaney, 20; J Shea, 20; J Quinn, 20: J W Henry, 20; T Shea, 10; O Lemieux, 5: J Archer, 10; L Staf-ford, 20: A H White, 25; F D Tims, 5; lev C W liawson, 4: J O'Farrell, 4; M B Quirk, 2: J Malouln, 10: P Shea, 10; J P Sutton, 4; C D Bradley, 4; M Breen, 5; M Boyce, 10: J Hogan, 4: T Lane, 4; T Duhig 10: J Magnire, 10: Rev M Fothergill, 4; T Cary, 5: J M O'Conner, 2; P Henchey, 10; D Henchey, 10; Robt Lundell, 4: W Comble, 2: F McLaughlin, 10; F Welsh, 5: John

T Cary, 5 : J M O'Conner, 2 : P Henchey, 10 ; Dr Henchey, 10 : Robt Lundell, 4 : W Comble, 2 : F McLaughlin, 10 : F Welsh, 5 : John O'Leary, 5 : M Miller, 1 : M McLaughlin, 5 : F Gunn, 10 : Capt Heigham, 10 ; P J Curran, 5 ; L P Vohl, 5 : V P Tardivel, 1 : II McHugh, 5 : H J McHugh, 1 : P E Wright, 2. Naturalists' Portofolio. The WEASEL AND THE ADDER.—One day recently a person at Whitechurch (Dorset) set a trap for the purpose of catching a rabbit. The next day the person visited the trap, when, instead of a rabbit, there were a weasel and a large adder in the trap. It is supposed that the weasel and adder must have had a fight, and both rolled down the bank into the tap. The adder, it was evident, had bitten the weasel, which was dead. The adder was the weasel, which was dead. The adder was alive.

There is snow for six months and without of repression."

call on him in the evening, that they might from a communication made by Herr Dames

# GENERAL NEWS.

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Among the treasures brought to light by recent explorations in Assyria and Babylonia, is a monument to Cyrus the Great, which is saidjby Sir Henry C. Rawlinson to be one of the most important historical records in the cuneiform character. The cylinder is covered with lines of writing, much of which is legible. The dis-covery will greatly stimulate endeavors to ex-plore the mounds which line the Tigris and Eu-phrates. phrates.

The dramatic editor of a French paper had oc-The dramatic editor of a French paper had oc-casion recently to criticize severely the perform-ance of a somewhat popular actress. Shortly afterward the lover of the young lady met the journalist in the theatre, and presented him with a package of goose quills. "This, sir," said he, "is a present from Miss X." "What!" ex-claimed the critic, "dii she tear all these out of you herself? How you must have suffered !"

you herselt "How you must have suffered !" Edmonia Lewis, the sculptor, has her latest work, the "Bride of Spring," at the grand bazar, a Roman Catholic fair now holding in Cincin-nati. She is not entirely of African blood, as is generally thought. Her father was a negro, but her mother was a squaw of the Chippewa tribe. She lived with the Indians and according to their habits until she was 14, when, with the aid of her brother, she was sent to Oberlin, Ohio, to school. school.

A breakfast was badly spoiled at Barre. Vt. A breaknest was badly spoiled at Barre. Vi., recenily. A man bought what he thought was backwheat flour. His wife made cakes and set them on the table, but complained that the flour did not rise satisfactorily. The cakes were grity and hard of mastleation, and no wonder, for while the family were working away on them a messenger from the grocery arrived breathless to say that the clerk had put up plaster of Paris by mistake! by mistake!

The Duchess of Mariborough, says the Boston The Duchess of Mariborough, says the Boston Advortiser, now the first hady in Ireland, likes poplins, but her example is lost upon her sisters. American ladies once drank noten out of politi-ent spite, and the ladies of Linna give their last golden ring to keep up the fight with Chili a liftle longer. But no political, patriotic, or national sentiment can induce Irish ladies to wear poplin, or to have their upholstering done with the best and almost only dress material produced in Ireland, Panusylvania may fairly claim to possess the

lated sentences.

When the Emperor William received the news alive. ALASKA.—Alaska explorers, says a San Francisro letter, report one of the largest rivers in the world, the Yukon, as navigable for steamers, and at 500 miles from its mouth receives a very large navigable tributary. The basin formed by the confluence is 24 miles wide. The Yukon is nearly as large as the Mississippi. Indians are everywhere, and the war between tribes is a fixed institution. There is snow for six months and without the state of the supervised the one of the largest when the Emperor William received the ones of the attempt on the life of the Czar he became of the attempt on the life of the Czar he became is sole work of the sole of the largest is sole of the attempt on the life of the Czar he became melancholy and emergetic: "If we do not think seriously of giving sound instruction to youth.! I we only pretent to govern by expedients from day to day, our thrones will be overturned, and will be agreent misfortune if all the governments do not come to an accord in this salutary work

There is show for six months and without of repression." or abounds, and Indians have an easy life. Ascient DEPOSITS IN GERMANY.—Hitherto the only elephant whose remains have been found in the widely spread drifts of the North German plain has been the mammoth (*Elephas primigenus*). It is therefore of interest to learn from a communication made by Herr Dames to a scientific society in Berlin, that a molar of *Elephas antiquus* had lately been found at Rixdorf, near that city. The discovery shows that during quarternary times the species of

incited the women to resistance) on the foolshness of their acts. "We have a duty to perform," said he, "and though it be disagreeable, yet we still must do it." A Voice-We don't want to do anything to

the police at all. Another Voice-Every policeman had a

mother like we had, and they ought not to be doing the dirty work they are at to-day. Another Voice-Let them stab or fire and we will do the same.

Mr. M'Shechy-Retire now and let us do our duty. I should be sorry to see a hair of any of your heads hurt.

A Voice-We are starving for someting to vat, and here is what we are getting.

Again the anger of women, herce beyond belief, was rising, and on the point of again bursting upon the police in a second charge, when the two sub-inspectors rushed past the front rank of constabulary and into the midst of the women with sabres drawn, one of them saying, "I'll drive it to your heart," turning the point, and actually touching with it the lips of the woman addressed. The mon could no longer control themselves, and they rushed past the woman, rand con-fronted the constabulary, sho ting "Fut "ip your swords; we have but one ife to lose, and wo fare now on the point of it!" "Better d'a now than hereafter of hunger!" Meanti as a consultation was held between Mr. M. sheehy and the subinspectors, and before r ayone was aware of the result the commar d to march was given, and after much diffic alty the men succeeded n torcing their way through the crowd. It was not fully a mi' to Knockrickard, where the man lived w' 49 was to be served, and the whole journey ' was simply a serious of efforts on the part the women to "lay hold" of Langley. T' to women, who marched before the police at a village named Oula drew several car a across the road to impede the progress ' it the constabulary. At length Knockric maxil is reached, and a halt made be one the door of the house where the notice sto be served, It was a low thatched cabin, with but one door and no window. All the w mmen had by this congregated round the door offectually barring all progress. Again Mr. .M.Sheehy appealed to them not to resist th a law, and to let Langley paste the ejectn sent on the door, that being the only mode of service available to him. Several voices shouted "No, never! we will die first." "They may kill us if they wish, but we will mever let him do it." Several voices from where the men stood :---" If they kill ye, others will be killed too."

Mr. M.Sheeby-I sympathize deeply with you. If I had a property I should not do such a thing.

A Voice-You are a good man, but if you had a wife and a large family and nothing for them to sat you'd do what we are doing.

Mr. M'Sheehy-1 have been five or six years amongst you and I have never injured anybody, but whatever I could do for you I have done, and now I ask you to allow the law to be carried out. We have a duty to discharge, and if we were here till to-morrow morning we must do it before we leave ...

A Voice-The women's blood will be spilt first.

Mr. M.Sheeby-Now, I would be sorry to see a hair of any of your heads hurt, but the Ulaw must be obeyed.

# THE PRINCESS A LEXANDRINA.

### How an Irish Soldier Saved the Life of

### Queen Victoria.

John Moloney, formerly a soldier in the 73rd regiment of the British army, and now an old man of 73 years of age, is petitioning for the favor of the Queen or her advisers. He has made a sworn statement that he saved Her Majesty's life in 1822, and gives the following account of the affair :--- He was doing duty in Kensington Garden, and close to him was a carriage containing a child about three years of age. A Newfoundland dog dashing past the carriage startled the pony, and in an instant the little animal was soudding away at a break-neck speed. As it passed Moloney he threw himself in front of it and succeeded in arresting its flight in time to save the child from being thrown out and probably killed. He was told that he had saved the life of the Princess Alexandrina, and a collection was taken up for him on the spot. The Duchess of Kent seut for him, presented him with a sovereign, and said she would recommend him to some high military authority. He heard no more about the matter, and only a few months ago was made aware of the fact that Queen Victoria was called Princess Alexandrina up to the eighth year of her age. As he is now in destitute circumstances he thought he might benefit himself by making known the circumstances of the affair above related, but as Her Majesty cannot remember her fortunate escape, Maloney has some difficulty in establishing his claim. Through the newspapers of Great Britain he has appealed to the public to learn if anyone is yet living who was present when the affair took place, and his efforts are being aided by Gen. Sir Thomas Biddulph.

Adelina Patii, on her recent arrival in Dres-den, was met at the railway station by a party of her admirers. Their spokesman, a general, handed her abeautiful bouquet, and was about to deliver an address, when the impressario of the prima donna approached him and said : "Your Excellency, please postpone the agreeable task of addressing Masame, for in this draught sho may easily eatch a dreadful cold in the head, and every such accident costs me 15,000 marks,"

The population of our globe, estimated at 1.300.000.000, is ruled by twelve Emperors, twenty-five Kings, forty-seven Princes, seven. teen Sultans, twelve Khans, six Grand Dukes, six Dukes, one Vice-King, one Nisam, one Radis, one Imam, one Bey and twenty-eight Presidents, besides a large number of Chiefs of wild tribes.

> -Leopold I. of Belgium had an effective way of meeting discontent, He intimated on more than one occasion that bluging it was a matter of very final moment to him, and that, due notice being given, he was quite cady to go at any time if the people, through their representatives, expressed the wish that he should do so.

He called upon Anastasia last Wednesday evening. The conversation languished, and finally she said, thoughtfully :-- "I don't like these white duck belts; they show finger-marks so plainly." Then she added hastily, "That is-of course-in dancing, I mean. Then her brother winked at him, and said something about the " sofa he guess ;" but he didn't notice it, because Anastasia asked him if it wasn't time to get up a coasting party. -The Argonaut.

A few days since a novel battle was witnessed in a Pennsylvania barn-yard btween a steer and a gander. The latter was swaggering through the yard when the steer thrust his horns at him, and battle was at once offered. For several minutes the fight was flerce and exciting, with all the odds on the side of the goose, who il apped his great wings in the face of his enemy and drove him back. Finally the gauder was backed into a corner where he could not use his weapons, when he was speedily conquered.

The wisdom of Dumas : Brunettes deceive -blondes betray. Give money, but never lend it. Giving it only makes a man ungrateful; lending it makes him an enemy. If men would spend in doing good to others a quarter of the money they spend in doing harm to themselves, misery would vanish from the earth. Man was created to utilize everything-even sorrow. A woman's venality is the punishment of the man that buys her. The only thing I am astonished at is that people are astonished at anything.

Edison, at Menlo Park, bids the listening gas-men "hark !" while they wag each sinful ear, half in anger, half in fear, catching every word that slips from between his wizard lips "Hark, ye wreckers of estate, repent, reform, or fly from fate. For the doom ye long have earned burns more fierce than gas e'er burned. Go found orphanages, go and pay for fuel, where the snow howls 'round tonements as the Christian creeds ye speak. Turn your gas-jets into grates, sell your gas at cordwood rates. And so 'scape the vengeful fates"-The Argonaut.

Young Fred, a bashful yet persistent swain, Was very much in love with Mary Jane.

One night she told him in her tenderest tone. "It is not good for man to be alone."

Said Fred, "Just so, you darling little ell; I've often thought of that same thing myself

Then said the lass, while Fred was all agor. "You ought to buy yourself a terrier dog." He took 'the hint, and left.

the top figure of 65 guineas, Dante's being second at 60.

In the field-force in Afghanistan there are two regiments which have rested unusually long in case-the Twenty-fifth (The King's Own Borderers) and the Eighty-fifth [The King's Light Infantry]. The Twenty-fifth, which was for a long time garrisoned in Canada, where it won no end of laurels in the "tented-field" of cricket, was last in action in Orleans in 1815. The Sixteenth Foot-famifired a shot at an enemy since the capture of Surinam in 1804. The Household Cavalry, the Fifth Lancers, and the four junior Hussar regiments, and the Eleventh, Thirty-sixth, Sixty-ninth, Seventy-sixth, Hundredth, and faced an enemy since Waterloo. A part of the Fifteenth was employed in suppressing a revolt in Ceylon in 1848, and the Sixty-sixth served in Canada in 1837, but with these exceptions these regiments have not been engaged since the great peace of 1815. During

the sixty-five years which have since elapse the fine regiment known as the Ninctieth Light Infantry has seen more active service than any other that figures on the army list. Silesian workingman's family, on beholding a Charity Commissioner-There's relief coming at last from the State. Official-Keep cool folks! What ails you? Pater-familias-–We are starving-I'm too weak and exhausted to

work or earn anythiog. Official—What was your last avoirdupois? Pater-familias—I don't know. Official—How careless, but that looks just like you; in good times you never think of gathering statistical material for periods of distress. I see no other way out of the dilemma but to weigh you from week to week, and thus ascertain the effect of hunger on your corporosity. That weighing will be done free of charge. What else do you complain of? P. F .--- We are freezing in our room. Official-What is the mean temperature in your room? P.F.-I can't tell. Official-What-can't tell. That's bad, very bad. There's evidently great need of more thermometers in this province; must be sent at once. You shall have a fine instrument in a few days, from which you can easily read off the temperature. Put your observations down on a slip of paper three times a day, that the cold may be officially established. I shall call for that record next week and submit it

that time half of us will be starved to death Keep cool, people, and be assured that we are determined to record away the existing dis-

HAMILTON, January 22 .- The following resolution was adopted at a recent meeting of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society : Moved by H. A. Eagar, seconded by R. Martin, Q.C., " That; for the purpose of enlarging the operations of the I.P.B.S., and thereby enhancing its usefulnessas a charitable instifution, and for the further purpose of fostering and consolidating the national senti-

1969, when it participated in the taking of Martinings. The Eighty-fifth was last under fire with Packenham at the battle of New Walker was bringing wood from the shed and liarly known as "the Peacemakers"-have not | nim, " why don't you bring in some wood, Jake." The dog immediately arose, and, went to the shed, and taking a stick of wood in his mouth brought it into the house and deposited it in the woodbox. This he repeated six times, when probably thinking he had done Hundredth and Fifth Foot, according to the bis share be returned to his post at the head English Army and Navy Gazette, have not of his master's bed, On the day that Lieutenant Walker recovered sufficiently to be able to sit up in bed, the dog seemed delighted, and proceeded at once to bring his master's stockings to him, and then followed with his boots.

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She had a long, thin, hook nose, which looked like an interrogation mark, wore spectacles, had two curis in front of each car and was a pas-senger on an cast bound Union Pacific train. " Mr. Conductor," said she, "can you tell me where we get dinner?" " At Fremont." " What time?"

"What the ?" "2:20 P.M." "How long do we stop?" "Thirty minutes." "What do they charge for dinner?"

'Seventy-five cents There is no danger of getting left, is there t

"Oh, then you don't want to be the girl I left behind me?" "No, sir. Yon see, I am a school teacher and

my engagement begins on Monday." "Hem ! haw! Well, ne, I haven't any objections

"Thank you, sir. Now, could you tell me when the train gets into Omaha?" "3:25 P.M." "When does it leave?"

3:50 P.M." We cross the Missourl bridge there ?"

'Yes, madam." 'Is the bridge safe ?" 'Perfectly."

" Perfectly." "I always have fears now whenever crossing a bridge, because so many railroad bridges are breaking down. Is it what they a self-support-ing bridge?" "Yes under still the

ing bridge?" "Yes madam; if it is not self-supporting, there is not any part of the Union Pacific road that is. Piffy cents a passenger and ten dollars per freight car, make it self-supporting," "But it blow down, didn't it ?" "Well, that was not owing to any defect in the support."

when the stage leaves Vermillion, Heary Co., Iown?" "No madam" "Well. now, that is strange. I thought con-ductors knew everything about traveling. It seems to me the company ought to employ men who can inform the traveling public on all such important matters." "Fremont! Thirly minutes for dinner." shout-ed the brakeman. The conductor, in the rush that followed, gave the inquisitive passenger the slip, and went off to the lunch-stand and got his dimner.--Omaka Bee.

Inal during quarternary times the species of two Elephants were living contomporaneously in Germany as in this country. A FAITHFUL Doc.—Lieutenant Thomas II. Walker, of Durham, U.S. has had with him boarding, the past two months, a valuable set-ter dog named Jake Skinner, belonging to to Alvah A. Skinner, jeweller, of Boston. Re-cently Lieutenent Walker was confined to his bed with sickness for three days, and during this time the dog evinced great solicitude for his friend, remaining at the head of the bed the entire time, not even leaving for his meals. One day during her husband's illness Mrs. Walker was bringing wood from the shed, and noticing the dog watching closely, she safd to him, "why don't you kring in some wood, take". The dog inmediately arose, and, went

### Finance, Comminerce and Trade.

-Clover seed sells in Ontario at \$4.50 to \$4.75 per bushel for shipment to Great Britain ; here it is quoted at 71c to 8c per lb.

-At Prescott on Friday, J. P. Wiser, M. P., cold one thousand head of cattle to Messrs. Elliott, of Kingston, and J. B. Morgan, of Oshawa, all of which will be shipped to the European markets.

-There has been considerable rovival in the lumber trade in the Province of Nova Scotin and large numbers of men are in the woods cutting.

-The vessels registered at the port of Arichat, C. B., number 165, of a total tonnage of 6,056. The customs duties collected at the same port last year amounted to \$4,807, an inerease of \$884 over the previous year.

-A St. John, N. B., despatch says :-Hayford & Stetson will this winter cut eight or ten millions of spruce on the St. John and Aroostook waters. They will also cut about three millions of cedar. The logs will be sawed at their mill in St. John. This firm "There is no danger of getting left, is there "" ', None whatever, madani. You watch me at the table, and you can rest easy as long as 1 am there. I have got a hearly appetite and am a slow eater. I never saw a passenger take more time in eating than I do." "Would you object to my sitting along side of being left behind?" "Would you dong the past the least danger of being left behind?" "Would you dong the past the least danger of being left behind?" Isle and Mcduxnek stream.

-Last week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association says : Cotton has been in fair demand throughout the week, but the supplies were large and quotations for some descriptions reduced. American has been in good request, but with some pressure to sell declined 3-16d for good middling, and Id for other grades. Sea Island was in large demand, but the supply was plentiful. Futures opened quiet, and have been generally dull throughout the week, and finally show a decline of 1 to 3-16d.

-A leading Liverpool grain circular says : The wheat markets continue inactive, but prices, at the majority, are nominally unchanged. Cargoes off coast were taken slowly for Great Britain and the Continent at somewhat easier rates. Cargoes for arrival find few buye:s, though offered at a decline. At the Liverpool and neighboring markets since Tuesday the transactions in wheat have been quite of a retail character, at 1d per cental under Tuesday's rates Corn was scarce and held steadily. At Monday's market hardly any business was done in wheat, and a nominal decline for most descriptions of 1d to 2d per cental may again be quoted. The finest qualities of red and extra choice wheat alone support the last quotations. Flour was dull and 6d per sack lower. Corn was in better request at Tuesday's rates."

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to the Secretary of State. Pater-familias-By

and frozen. Official-Reduce that to writing don't forget to keep a list of the mortality. This will furnish valuable information, too.

support." "I am afraid you are trying to make sport of Not at all madam "

"Well, one question more. Can you tell me when the stage leaves Vermillion, Heary Co.,

tress.-Berliner Wasp.

Proposed Pusion 'of Irish Societies.