A DRAMA OF THE DAY.

Mr. Parnell: Home rule!
Mr. Gladstone: My dear fellow I cannot pay it. Anything in moderation, but tot that. Lord Salisbury : Name your price.

cot pay it. Anything in solution of the bowels, and incurable disease may result. Regulate the bowels, and the entire system with Burdock Blood Bitters, which acts upon the bowels, stomach, liver and blood.

246

promising him for his vote. The country uld never stand home rule, and for a vernment to suggest such a thing

draw my promise—I—
Mr. Parnell: It is too late! You are

again.
Mr. Parnell: Yes, you will, for I remove my foot. Go, and fail not in your oath, or I will betray all!
(Exit Lord Salisbury, a bent and broken

he could have the white, pure soul of the Grand Old Man.)

Mocking demon (by the bedside of the Salisbury: Oh, Churchill, Churchill; Salisbury: Oh, Churchill, Churchill; Churchill; See to what your evil counsel has brought me. I, the prime minister of England, have sold myself for a few paltry votes to England's bitterest foe. To-morrow I will behead myself on Tower hill. It is money was voted towards her completion in this year's estimates that only seventy the least I can do to atone for my folly. in this year's estimates that only seventy (Curses Churchill, erases his own name men are to be regularly employep on her

Mr. Gladstone (sleeping the sleep of innocence at Hawarden): How happy I am. My heart is as the heart of a young child. I see angels guarding my pillaw. I have seen Mr. Parnell, and scorned his improper proposals. Thank heaven, with all my faults, I am a patriot still. (Sleeps so soundly that Mrs. Gladstone has to sielde his chin with a feather to wake him, wards the Lessone's Hawayales above and

Keep it in the House. -When your children wake you at night with a startling cough, give them a dose of Hallamore's Expectorant. It is safe, pleasant and effective. Your druggist keeps it, Price Scents.

Mortality and Occupations.
From the London Times.

Some interesting facts in connection with this subject appear in the supplement to the forty-fifth report of the registrar general. It is shown that on the average CARRIAGES AND WAGONS the agriculturists have a comparative mortality figure of 644, the shopkeepers of 877, and the tailors, hatters, printers and book and the tailors, natives, printers and book-binders of 1088. Living in a vitiated atmosphere seriously affects the respiratory organs. The mortality from diseases of these organs and from phthisis, taken to-gether, is 198 for the fishermen and 237 for the agriculturists, while for drapers and grocers 357, and for tailors and printers 549. As drapers live in a more vitisted 549. As drapers live in a more vitiated air than grocers, and printers than tailors, so the mortality in these several trades corresponds to the difference in each case. Arranging the various industries in the order of purity of air the following are the averages of deaths from phthisi the averages of deaths from phthisis and diseases of the respiratory system: Flahermen, 198: ägriculturists, 237; grocors, 263; drapers, 430; tailors, 471, and printers, 627. As regards chimney sweeps, the death rates are lower than in the previous record, but still are exceedingly high, and give a comparative mortality figure of noless than 1519. Cancer is a prolific cause of death among chimney sweeps. Out of 242 deaths among chimney sweeps. Out of 242 deaths in which the causes were ascertained there were 49 due to forms of malignant disease. This is equal to 202 deaths from this cause to 1000 deaths from all causes, whereas the proportion of deaths from malignant disease to deaths from all causes among males of from 25 to 30 years of age in England and Wales, is only 36 to 1000.

The liability of chimney aways to malign.

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Faith in the Mustard Seed. From London Truth

Do you know any one who suffers from sheumatism? I ask you because if you do I can tell him or her about a wonderful remedy. You have seen Colman's mustard advertised everywhere. Well, the original Colman had rheumatism, and discovered that there is a green oil in mustard seeds

covery, he, as he was a benevolent man, left in his will directions that this oil which came out of the mustard seeds A DRAMA OF THE DAY.

From the London Referee.

Mr. Parnell (to Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone): Now, then, gentleman, I of poor people get it, and are cured of their rheuratism. How I know about it is because a lady told me last week that she applied for it whenever she felt a twinge, and it acted like a charm. It is a green-colored oil, and I daresay if it were sold instead of being given away everybody would use it. Some people are too proud to ask for it, others don't believe in anything that costs nothing, so they go on having rheumatism.

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Famous Horse Ancestors, From the Quarterly Review In William's campaign in Ireland in 1689 a certain Capt. Byerly was well carried by would be—

(Re-enter Parnell and Salisbury.)

Mr. Parnell: Now, Mr. Gladstone, have you anything to say to me in private?

Mr. Gladstone: Certainly not. I have nothing to say to you which I am ashamed for the whole world to hear.

Lord Salisbury: Nor had I; but—er—you see—there are certain matters which, as the present head of the government, I—er, cannot well discuss with this gentleman in the presence of a third party.

Mr. Gladstone: A third party! I fanoy you've discussed the question very often in the presence of a Fourth Party lately.

Lord Salisbury: I will not bandy words with you, Mr. Gladstone. I think, Mr. Parnell, we need not detain the old gentleman any longer.

Mr. Gladstone: A third party lately.

Lord Salisbury: I will not bandy words with you, Mr. Gladstone. I think, Mr. Parnell, we need not detain the old gentleman any longer.

Ecline. William's campaign in Ireland in 1689 a certain Capt. Byerly was well carried by an entire Turkish charger, who, when the war was over, became the first in chronoslogical order of the three eastern sires to whom everythoroughbred on the turf traces back its origin in direct male line. The most famous of his descendents in recent times have been Wild Dayrell, The Flying Dutchman, Buccaneer and Kisber. Queen Anne and her consort, Prince George of Denmark, the phlegmatic "est-il possible?" of the revolution, were well mated in the.r love for horses; the Queen, we are told by Swift, drove like a Jehu. She won a plate at York two days before she died. In her reign, or just before it, the Darley Arabian was imported, a horse who, through his great-great-grandson, the illustrious Ecline. Was the anoestor of most of the

with yen, Mr. Gladstone. I think, Mr. Parnell, we need not detain the old gentleman any longer.

Mr. Parnell: No. (To Mr. Gladstone):
I and my friend understand each other. The front door is open. There are three of Flying Childers, who was the hero horse of the eighteenth century, until Col. O'Kelley's Eclipse enriched the English and to a secret understanding with Mr. Parnell on the question of home rule.

Lord Salisbury: No, no, I deny it!
Mr. Gladstone: Then what did you go outside to talk to bim for?

Lord Salisbury: That is my business. Mr. Gladstone: No, sir; it is the business of the country. If you have the lrish support in the next parliament it is because you have yielded to the Irish leader's terms, and those terms he has declared in the most unmistakable manner. Good morning. I wish you joy of your new allies. (Exit with much dignity).

Lord Salisbury (conscience stricken): That old man's words have touched me to the heart. Mr. Parnell, I—or—I withdraw my promise—I.

Mr. Parnell: It is too late! You are and others.

Mr. Parnell: It is too late! You are mine, body and soul. If you return to power it will be as a humble instrument in my hands. Proud Lord of Hatfield, heir of all the Cecils, thus do I place my foot upon your neck. (Hurls Lord Salisbury to the ground and places his foot upon his neck.)

Lord Salisbury (in that uncomfortable position): I shall never hold up my head again.

An Expensive English Ironclad.
From London Truth. The Camperdown, which was launched at Portsmouth last week, has cost £475 000 man, to toss in the great four poster at Arlington street, and to cry adoud in the silent watches of the night that he would resign office and power without a sigh if he could have the white, pure soul of the Grand Old Man).

the family bible, and never smiles during the next five months. Dropsy, Gravel, Bright's Disease.

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reads the Lessons in Hawarden church, and whistles "God Save the Queen" con amore all the way home.

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Pearl street, New York, U.S.A., all applications will receive prompt consideration and
reply. R. S. WARING, Patenate,
The following is a list of the letters patent
above referred to: No. 18239, Dec. 4, 1883.
Ricetric Cables; 18210, Dec. 4, 1883. Electric
Cables; 18241, Dec. 4, 1883. Pilicing Cables; 18248, Dec. 4, 1883. Dividing & Branching
Cables; 18238, Dec. 4, 1883. Branching & Looping Cables; 18277, Dec. 11, 1883, Submarine
Electric Cables; 21231, March 12, 1885, Electric
Cables; 21232, March 12, 1885, Electric
Cables; 21233, March 12, 1885, Electric Cables; 21233, March 12, 1885, Electric Cables; 21233, March 12, 1885, Mandrels
for Cable Press; 21239, March 12, 1885, Mandrels
for Cable Press; 21240, March 12, 1885, Mandrels
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> Quest Editor Wor that Mr. How he never had he go to Niag against the re of commons? Mr. J. W. opera house a Mr. Scanlan

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story—happi tures called but the los sparkling di tions,