VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 23.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, J. NUAR: 12, 1887.

PRICE. - - FIVE CENTS

#### THE NEW CABINET.

SALISBURY SUCCEEDS FORMANG A MINISTRY.

d idde-Irigh Resires from Public Life.... Churchil' pefends Bimself and Is Defended by Clads one.

ONDON, Jan. 10. - The composition of the Cabinet was announced this ovening. Saliabery is secretary of state for fereign irs; W li Smith, first lord of the treary; G. J. Gosonen, chancellur of the exate for war, and Sir Honry Holland, secrey of state for the colonies. There is no augs in the other Cabinet offices. The of of Lidesleigh repulsed Lord Salishury's r of the privy seel. Lard Idderleigh ies that the condition of his heal h debars m from accept n.1 an operous office, and withdraws fr m officed life under a ong sense of having been ill-treated. His rsonal triends exiden that he proferred resignation only to enable Lord Salirry to ferm a coalition Cabinet. When the ine Minister's efforts in that direction ailed, Lord Iddesleig a considered himself intitled to hold the leading portfolio. His 50, Lord St. Cyres, in a letter contradicts he stories alout the Eurl's alleged ill-heaith. esays his father's family, friends and medidvisers concur in the opinion that the inresting duties of the Foreign office have had ery beneficial effect upon the Earl's health, nd that he is now stronger than at any time lace he left the House of Commons. Lord alisbury's supporture respond that they are ad to get rid of Lord Iddesleigh, as "his ealth was of n benefit to the Foreign office." ord lidesleigh a son, Henry, who is sur-eyer-general of ordnance, has resigned his which yielded him yearly an income of

Lord Randelph Churchill, replying to an idress of contilence from a Primrose longe, ays the signers of the address are more enerous in their judgment than many Conervative members of Parliament who have recipitately condemned him, although they ave no information as to the cause of his regnation. He says he cares little whether such hasty and adverse criticism modifies or ot after he has been allowed to make a pubpersonal explanation, the approval of uch persons being us worthless as their disapproval. He is confident that the public terests will not suffer through the inreased activity which the criticism of his xplanation will couse in Parliament over the overnment's financial proposals.

Mr. Gladetone writes saying that Lord hurchill's resignation was justifiable, and

ment on the lend bill, on the basis of Mr Chamberlain's former proposals to limit the operations of the bill to the purchase of the smaller holdings, thus requiring a total capital guaranteed by the Imperial exchequer of £20,000 000. The differences as to the functions and powers of the proposed Irish Parliament continue.

### THE NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Sir Henry Thurstan Holland, who succeeds Hon, Edward Stanhops in the Colonial office, is 61 years of age, and is not without experience in colonial offsire, having been permanent assistant-colonial socretary from March, 1870, until August, 1874, when he resigned his post in order to enter Parliament, sitting for Midhurst from that time until 1886, wher he was elected for Hampstead by a mejority of 1,762. He has figured prominently in several colonial debates in the Commons. For three years he acted as chairman of the public accounts committee of the House of Commons, and sat on many important royal commissions. When Lord Salabury took power in June, 1835, Sir Henry was made inancial secretary to the treasury, and when the appointment of a secretary for Scotland necessitated a rearrangement of office, he fine stalwart young man was returning was appointed vice-president of the Privy home after mowing down some hay on his

# STRUCK DEAD WHILE BLASPHEMING

Four years ago John A. Brown, an intelli gent colored man, for many years a resident of Louisville, studied medicine under Dr. Edwards von Donboff, the well-known surgeon. Brown was an apt pupil, and followed his studies with much application under Dr. von Donnoff for two years with much advantage to himself. At the end of that time he went off to New York, and attended lectures in one of the largest and best medical colleges in the country. When his course was finished he graduated in the upper half of his class, and came back to onisville to settle and practice his profession. He was well acquainted with the colored people, conversed well and dressed smartly, and before long he had a large and lucrative practice. The only drawback to his popularity was the fact that he never attended church, and openly boasted of being an Dr. Brown being a single man, occupied a sleeping room over his office at 1,411 Grayson street.

新記 祝福 Last Sunday night about 10.36 o'clock Brown met Rachael Jones and Livira Smith, colored women, who together occupy a house in his neighborhood, as they were coming from church and accompanied them home. One of the women asked him inside, and he entered. Several more colored people came lo, and the company were sitting around the fireplace talking, when a religious controversy sprang up between two or the men. They were arguing their point when Dr. Brown stopped them. He said they were two fools, and were talking a more lot of bosh. He said there was no Christ, and that the person of that name was merely an ordinary person, who happened to be better morally than the people among whom he lived. He said that there was no

of awful blasphemy, when suddenly an ashy ate the appointment of the following early stantly and pit hing their twenty-two occu poleness came over his yellow features, his voice faltered and failed as if the tongue had cleaved to the roof of his mouth, and with a terrible expression on his face he tottered from his chair, studd steady on his feet a second, end then fell a corpse,-Louisville Courier Journal.

#### A MIRACULOUS FACT.

A REPRESENTATION OF THE SAVIOUR ON THE CROSS UNINJURED.

The following is found in the Philadelphia Catholic Record of Saturday, relative to the recent fire in a theater in that city:—An af ernoun paper of Monday says that when the Temle Theatre was destroyed by fire everything in it was burned, at least this was the supposition, and a natural . ne, too, since apparently nothing was left standing but the tall, smoke begrimed wals. But when the ruins had cooled if and the firemen were enabled to expore them, the first thing that met their actomished gaze was a representation of the Saviour on the Cras. Impressed by the selemnity of the discovery, they stood for a few momentain reversatial awe. The Crucifixion was one of the must artistic features of the Egyptian Musee. It occupied an eleove on the third floor, fronting on pied an eleave on the third floor, fronting on Chestnur street. Everything around it was consumed by the first flames, except githe figure of Christ. This was untouched. Heavy timbers within ten fest of the cross were converted into ashes, from the pipes were meited into shapeless masses, even the bricks in the wall behind it crumbled beneath the awful heat, and yet the waxen image of the Son of God remained uniqued. In the adjoining alcove on the east is a group ittue representing the burial of Christ. ittue representing the bural of Christ. The figures in this are, however, more or less scotched, and otherwise damaged. In the western compartment the Saviour is being led to execution, but this group, 100, is in a damaged condition. The Gracifixion is the only absolutely unmarred exhibit left of the Muses. There it stands amidst the bleak ruins that incround it, suggestive of the awful desciation of Mount Calvery. That the Crueffxion should be savel when all else was destroyed is regarded as miraculous by many devout people. When Mr. willirm Singerly's aged mother heard of it she at once expressed an eager desire to view the picture. O'Neill to have a gangway laid among the rules, so that she ruighs gratify bur desire. At noon Mrs. Si gerly visited the rules and was much

#### THE EEL STONE.

A WEIGH STORY OF THE GRAVEYARD OF TEM-PLEUSQUE.

A bit of folk-lore connected with a weird, Mr. Gladstone writes saying that Lord ancient, out of the way graveyard, though some distance from your native city, alw ys has adds:—"I myself favor more connomy in the army and navy expenditures."

The negotiations in the tween Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Morloy are tending toward an agreethe anticipation of a visit to find out the truth. The writer, in a conversation on local an iquities with a very intelligent friend this summer, was asked if he ever saw the E 1stone, to which he replied that so far from seling it, he never heard of it, and asked for some information about it. There is, so do the querist, a tombstone in the old graveyard of Templeusque, ab ut ten miles from Cork, on which is semptored an cel. Astonished at such an anusual sepulchraf emblem, I was thinking if it may be intended to represent part of the armorial insignia or crest of some distinguished family who were interred here, but this idea was speedtly dispelled from a knowledge that the graveyard was only tenanted by the remains of the lumb's peasantry round, and a few from Cork, whose uncestors once lived here. I requested my friend kindly to finish his story, promising him that I would take the first opportunity of visiting the place, and letting him know the result. He said that: Many years ago a gigartic cel was said to inhubit a boggy place, where he breakfasted and dined, having his au per in the graveyard hard by. Some said he travelled up from the Granmire River, nearly two miles away, to feast by people." night on his cada erous repast. There was an o'd family residing ne r this place named Clifford—nor is this family unra resented still. On a bright evening in harvest a father's fa:m-a sh rt cut home lay through the grave yard—the couthe was on his shoulder. In passing he saw haf the sel over groundthe other half was down in a grave devouring the contents of a coffin. Here was an oppertunity! Our brave young here, her or str with such a sight, removed the scycle from his shoulder, and smote him in the hinder parts, cutting him u two. On this the eel emerged from the c ffin, and pursued his avenger, who, running through a potate garden so bill d his pursuer that he reached home before the eel could reach the road. Seeing he was differed in the pursuit, be retraced his slimy track, and returning to the graveyard he disappeared with the other

# This life the 20th April, 1787, Aged 27 years.

On the upper part of this stone, on the right hand, is sculptured the scythe with which the eci was destroyed; on the corresponding left hand correr the eci, the head of which is now broken off. This happened as here related. A man, whose relative had been interred, dreading the nocturnal visits of the destors remained an accordance of the destors remained and accordance of the destors remained and accordance of the destors remained and accordance of the destors remained as a constant of the destors remained and accordance of the destors remained and accordance of the destors remained and accordance of the destors accordance of the nad been interred, dreading the noctural visits of the doctors, remained up concealed several nights watching the remains. At last they came. He was prepared for them with a gun well charged with a builet. The night was exceedingly dark. Thinking he had the party covered he fired, but missing his mark the builet struck the part of the stone on which the call was incised breaking off the part which esl was incised, breaking off the part which contained the head. Templeusque is not far from the ruins of Sarsfield's Court. There whom he lived. He said that there was no God, and that He was an imaginary person whom people like to believe in simply because it makes them comfortable. He made fun of cred things and was in the midst of a tirade got antiquity of this place, we may the content of the present Copt. D. R. Sarsinda, M. D. L., Doughcloyne. As several documents carried things and was in the midst of a tirade got antiquity of this place, we may the content of the present Copt. D. R. Sarsinda, M. D. L., Doughcloyne. As several documents carried the content of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda's Court. The remainder of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda's Court. The remainder of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda's Court. The remainder of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda's Court. The remainder of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda's Court. The remainder of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda, ancording the present Copt. D. R. Sarsinda, M. D. L., Doughcloyne. As several documents of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda's Court. The remainder of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda's Court. The remainder of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda's Court. The remainder of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda's Court. The remainder of the church, which we formerly in the gift of the Sarsinda's Court. The remainder of the sarsinday of the present Copt. The prese

ate the appointment of the following early incumbents. It appeared that mear ytimes slanm re was another name for Templeusque, and vice versa. In 1291 it was valued at 7 in rks in the taxation of Pole Nichol s. June 1327—Mathew Somery, chaplain, enforffs Thomas, son of John de Sansfield, with the advoacement of John de Sansfield with the advoacement of July, 1420—Robort Mylys, enforffs William, son of Richard Sarsfield, with do. of Glemeire. 6 August, 1437—Nich las Cottorell, R. and V. of St. Mary de Gaumire, otherwise Templeusque, on presentation of Richard Sarsfield, 25 April, 1569—Sir tichard Barret, of Cork, priest, and Gerald Miagh (Mead.) are trusted of the memorand a two-son (Mead.) are trusted of the monor and a trowson of Glumnire 15. . John Barry, rector 1582—Mancice Dermody, priest, presented by Thomas Sarsfield. 1591—Church of Tenpleu q e (Temp'ensque means the claurch in the warer, otherwise Glaymnoyre, Maurice, M'Dermott Rector of Mara lane, 22 M reb. 1593—Willian, Field presented, All the above resonations were made by members of the Presentations were made by meanies of relating to same are now preserved at Ducloyne. As many of these out-ofthe way country graveyords are in very obscure places, we would recommend obscure places, we would recommend any pilgrim to such places to make in-quaries as he advances. We were formulate enough to have met with a most intelligent enough to have met with a most intelligent gentlemen, who is not only a learned first settledar, but possesses very cultivated archaroligi at taste. Mr. John O'N-ill, P. L. G., of Sar field Court, farms the land all round, who, finding out what we were in search of, he kindly conducted us to the gravity and, which we never could have tound but for his courtesy. A narrow passage lea's from the highway into this place. A very large vault with a strong door still exists, which was formerly built by the still exists, which was formerly built by the people to secure the remains of heir friends from the doctor; it is about eight miles from Duckettle on the Queenstown line. But the country round Glandire is studded with very fine mansions, and numerous mills for the man-ufacture of cloth. The lands are beautifully laid out, and the water power unrivalled in the kingdom. -N. Y. Catholic Herald.

#### THE IRISH STATE TRIALS.

HOW THEY HAVE HELPED THE NATIONALIS

CAUSE-PROSECUTION LIKELY TO CHASE. DUELIN, Jan. S .- The trial of the Naionalist members of Parliament who are harged with conspiracy was resumed to-day. Mr. Plunkett denied that he had intervened between landlords to the extent of putting pressure upon them to prevent evictions. He admitted that he had visited a firm of and agents in Dublin and suggested to them that one year's rent should be accepted from the tenants. He said is was no part of his duty to bring about a settlement between lindlords and tenants. C unsel read a letter from Gen. Sir Redvers Buller to a Limenick s nent to the effect he had no power to stop evictions. He had, however, sent the terring a letter to Mr. Plunket, but feared the information would be received too late for Mr. Pinn-ket to do what the writer knew the gentleman would gladly do, namely, enquire into the ciss, and if he found is a describe one try to effect some amicable a rangement. The Crown Solicitor asked permission to read a latter from Sir Michael Hicks-Beach with reference to yesterday's evidence. counsel for the defence objected, invisting that Sir Michael ought to have attended in person. The letter was not read. Attorney-General Holmes said he was precluded by law from giving an origina on the plan of campaign. The trial was then adjourned until Tuesday

and Mr. Plunket at the trial in Dablin of the Nationalist members of Parliament tor conspiracy has practically disposed of the case against the Parnellites. "It will be impos-sigle," says the Acos, "for the executive to proceed further with any regard for decency.
If they do they will earn the just contempt of the English people as well as of the Triah

### DIED DOING THEIR DUTY.

TERRIPLY FATAL SHIPWRECK OFF THE COAST OF VIRGINIA. Norrolk, Va. Jan. S .- One of the most

disastrous shipwrecks which ever o curred en the Virginia coast happened at two o'clock this morning, near the little island life saving station fourteen miles south of Cape Henry. Not less than twenty, and probably more, lives were lost, among them five life saving men, who, in the discharge of their duty, were drowned. The morning was bitterly cold, and a blinding snowsterm prevaied with the wind blowing a gale from the northeast. During a lull in the storm the lifesaving patrol from Little Island life-saving the graveyard he disappeared with the graveyard of the performance with the saw the vesser and he saw the vesser and he saw the vesser and he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the saw the vesser and the saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the vesser and the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the patrol from Dam Nock star that place he saw the patr station sighted a large ship stranded on bur about 800 yards from the shore.

gave the alarm. In a spective stations and sittle while both crews, with life saving apr the wreck, and the nounced that a life eratus, were abreast of de boom of a mortar anne had been shot out to the The shot was unsuccessful ill-fated vessel. and a second was fired with like result. After firing saving mer sea and t' determined to brave the furious ne death which seemed certain to a vanture, the word of comman I being awaittb giver. oy Capt. Belanze, of life saving station 4 known as Little Island. Six of the expert boatmen manned each boat and most

ais comment gave away with a will and a moment both Loats were breating the arious waves. They reached the ship in safety and five of the ship's crew were taken in the boat and ten in a ship's boat, which was launched for the purpose. The boats were headed for shore and not a word was spoken, for each man realized the awful peril which surrounded them. With a steady pull the two boats were making good pull the two boats were making good was not hurt, attaction to was reared she was. This, indeeds, is of looking at a man. The various liam to amounce in the Landing a covision the address of great it was doesned product for her to remain at has of looking at a man. The various liam to amounce in the Landing a covision the headway for chore when a wave of great it was doesned product for her to remain at has of looking at a man. The various liam to amounce in the Landing a covision to head was large to be a covision to the scene of the accident until assistance elements are chemically combined with each the May laws.

pants into the boiling sea. Then began a despatched. Much time was lost. In the desperate struggle for lefe, and with many of meantime the huntsmen had gone on a great the men it was prolonged. The horrdied life distance before they missed their royal mi savers on the heach were powerless to assist their drowning comrades or the unfortunate strangers. The crowning men were carried southward by the sea, and some of them were washed ashore. As they came within reach they were picked up and endoavors were made to revive them, in two instances with success, although one of the two is hadly injured. The vessel is the German ship Rhizabeth, Captain Halperstadt, from Hamburg to Bultimore, and not one of her erew survives her wreck. If r cargo is unknown, as the high seas have thus far prevered any attempt to reach her. Norrolk, Va., Jon. 9 -Later particulars from the wreck put the number of the crew at twenty-two instead of fifteen, not a man of whom was saved. This fact is learned from the two men of the life-saving crew who survive and who recovered consciousness to-day. The bodies of the five men of the life saving erew and four of the ship's crew, which were recovered yesterday, were in life preservers, and three in re of the ship's crew without life preservers were picked up lower down the coast this morning. A bidy which has been identified as that of the captain is among those recovered. This evening the masts of the ship were still standing, though the sea was breaking over her violently.

#### POLISHING THE CHAMPION DIAMOND.

Great crowds collect every evening at Messrs. Emanuel Schwartz & Co.'s, Ely place, Holborn, to see the process of pelishing what is deemed the champion diamond of the world. Within eight through the large plate-glass little upright wooden stand on which, fastened with the composition used for the purpose, stands the half polished diamond, one part described as being rough and dull as rock solr, the other flaming with internal fire. The artist works on the stone with a carious looking polisher, an instrument described as resembling a thickish bit of ordinary firewood, with one end cut wedgewise and envered with composition, and keeps scrubbing and scrubbing with a gentle firmness. It is stated that the diamond, which is from South Africa, will, when fully mt, number a third more earats than the Kahinoor, which will have to hide its dimin' ished head in the presence of a luminary bigger than a billiard ball. The very chips tion as a jubilee present to the Queen, to

### THE DEATH OF TWO MISERS.

THEY STARVE THEMSELVES TO ACCUMULATE WEALTH.

PHILADELPHIA, Jon. 7 .- This afternoon an officer forced an entrensa to a dwelling on Lorenst street, and discovered the dead bodies of two old misers, Joseph Perry, aged 73, and Rebert Price, aged 65 years. Both were terrialy emaciated, and had every appearence of having been starved to death. LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Daily Newsenys the for forty years. In early life Perry was evidence given by Sir Mionael Hicks-Brach employed in what was then Sam Courly's auction hours. Subsequently he became a business. Perry retired ton years ago, having accumulated, it is said, a fortuvo estimated at \$100,000 to a quarter of a million dollars, most of which is invested in real estate. stocks, hends and mortgages. Price was a l carpenter and occasionally did odd jubs in the saighborhood. Both led the lives of reclases. They were afraid of strangers and seemed in constant fear of being robbed.

### A BOYCOTT IN HIGH LIFE.

an upplessant incident weigh occurred in the and Mandelbaum (Almond Tree). no society in the world, in which the upper classes form el ques & tireles" to so great an extent or war a such exclusive bitterness as the American, and the story teld gives a fair description. fair description of a fair example:—"The invitatir don of a fair example:—"The tion, don issued were for an evening reception, tion, the time set boing 9 o'clock. Shortly after the time set boing 9 o'clock.

er 10 a lady prominent in social circles drove up to the house and, though astonlished at the absence of carriages about the entrance, supposed only that she had come in advance of the other guests, alighted in bade the coachman to return at midnight. Upon entering the dressing room her astonishment increased to find that she was literally the only person who had arrived. After throwing aside her wraps and dawdling through an immensely long three-quarters of an hour, she decided to descend to the brilliantly lighted drawing rooms, where the mortified host and hostess welcomed her with effusion. For some inexplicable reason not another guest arrived throughout the evening, which she was com-pelled to sit through, having ordered her ourriage not to return before 12 o'clock. The reason of this singular boycott on the part of society remains to this day involved in the deepest mystery."

### THE INFANTA ISABELLA.

Madrid, Jan. 10.-For several hours on killed. The Infanta had gone out in a car-

could be procured, and for this a lackey was trees, and when they discovered sho was no louger with them they become greatly frightened, started a general slarm and began a notey search. The prolonged absence of the Infants from the castle caused uneasiness there, and tinully police and troops were sent out in search of her. They heard the reports which had been sestlered by the fright ned huntimen, and the whole country was subproducing the most sensational erories. Tho lackey sent for assi time was slow and it was ton o'clock at right is one the royal existing was found and the truth heralded about town. What added to the general connection during the search for the lefterts was the recollection of the recent conspiracy attributed to stock gamblers for stealing the royal bids. and leaving the throne without an heir.

#### AN ALGERIAN WEDDING.

A marriage celebration in Algeria is an interesting relic of ancient customs. The bridematical up in a veil, riding a mulo led by her lover. Then comes a bovy of garge-usty crossed damsels, sparkling with enter ornarridegroom's house, and the girl's friends line both cides of the pathway. The pipers much fit on one side, while the bridegroom lifts the window the artist and at his bench before the | girl from the mule and helds her in his acms. The girls friends thereupen throw cartist

In the evening, on such occasions, the panting and exhausted, they step the door rises a little, the worke ognitive aside to make room for another, as, although I am twenty yards away You do not be creat energy of movement, heat burns my face uncomfortably. Water is round occasionally. But they awing their bodies about with an astonishing energy and suppleness. As leaves flatter before the gale, that are cut off in the polishing fetch small so do they vibrate to the noisie; they shake; a monstraus coil. The crane swings about fortunes. The King of Portugal gave \$40,000 they shiver and tremble; they exten I quivering for one of them. It is proposed to purshase aims, weve veil , and their minds seem lost in this magnificant gem by a national subscription abandon and breaky of the dance, while beneath ne, crushing the rest hot make inches the other women, looking on, encourage by which the admirers of Eagland and the Eng-their Figh, piercing, trilling ories, which so that they can never part. But the maide lish will be permitted to subscribe.

Add to the noise of the pipes and drams. — hollow has been knocked out of shape by boin Bro Myn Magazine,

### SURNAMES VERY MODERN.

It is by no means generally realized that, until within a period not beyond the coel-lection of many persons now living, very few are used again, and it drops the mus on its people had any family names. The English side, where again it is hattered and about oarly took them-from their occupation or all round. The regularities cannot by all from personal characteristics mostly-but this hammering are afterward reasonal by the rest of the civilized world had none | the plane, and then the gun is made by other such, as a rule, the exceptions being the machinery. - Correspondence. Baston Herold Perry and his cousin had occupied the house tigher bourgaois of the commercial for farty rears. In early his Perry was cities on the continent and a small number of great nobles in Italy and France. The pensant and the common citizen had morely partier, and afterwards succeeded him in the michiames, which they changed with their residence or their business pursuits. Even the noblemen neually took their designation city, "that the early decay of teeth is almost from their cetates. It was Napoleen who introduced the custom of making names of the Massachusetts state lead of lealth hereditary in continental Furope by for 1875 the statement is made that the publication of an edict render of 880 school children under 12 years of ago in the publication of an eddet rendering the adoption of each petronymics or multiplication of each petronymics or multiplication. Up to that time the Hebrews had no surnames at all, but they need the bist of the filtration by choosing as pretty ones as they could think of, and that is the reagen why so many of the callein of Israel ipertance why so many of the callein of Israel ipertance (Refigured), Itimenthal (Valley of Flowers)

## WHAT MAN IS MADE OF.

From a chemist's point of view, man-and woman, we suppose-consists of thirteen elements. Five of the constituents are gases, and eight are solids. The largest constituent is oxygen, of which the average 151 pound or 11 stone min holds 97.20 pounds, servers give the percentage of magnesia in the The latter, the great supporter of ask of sound putatoes at from 5 to 16 percent. combustion in the human body, exists in a in the diseased potatoes only 3.91 per cent. orudition of utmost compression. If the 97 Analysis shows over 5 per cent. of line in pounds of oxygen were set free from the body it would fill a space of 1,000 cubic feet! Of hydrogen, the 11 stone man only holds 15 20 The final rest of the state of pounds; but it set free, this quantity would expand to 2,750 cubic feet, The amount of nitrogen present is 3 80 pounds; of chlorine, 1.75 pounds; of fluorine, 0.22 pounds, or 3-5 ounces. The above five gases, if set free, would together fill a space of about 4,000 cubic feet. Need we be sur prised if, with all these gases bottled up within him, even the average man has occasional fits of explosion when things do not happen to go smoothly with him ! might carry speculation farther, and explain how the different solid elements of the human frame, if concentrated, would form various sized bodies. Suffice it to say that the solid constituents comprise carbon, 31-10 lb.; phosphorus, 1.75 lb.; sulphur, 0.22 lb. o. 35 cz.; besides metals, all bace metals or metalloids. There are no precious metals Saturday the city was excited over sensational in the human body, and even the baser seports that the Infanta Isabella, sieter of the kinds present are not found in quantities late King Alfonso, had been kidnapped or sufficient to offer inducements to mining companies. The most abundant metal is killed. The Infanta had gens out in a calcium, 3.80 lo., the basts or inne, risgs to follow the reyal huntsmen in the trade. She occupied her carriage alone and follows potassium, 0.10 lbs., or 2.8 cz.; then magnesized by three aides. In a remote sodium, 0.16 lbs. or 2.4 cz.; and lastly, iron, part of the great park the carriage broke um, 0.11 lbs., or I 8 cz.; and lastly, iron, down, throwing the Infanta into a ditch. She 0.1 lb., or, say, 1 6 oz.; grand total, 154 lbs. was not hurt, although it was feared she was. This, however, is only one way the chemist

1.14-1.11-1.11

other, forming compounds too numerous to mention, into the nature and composition of which there is no need to enter .... Apr.

#### SOME ENGLISH SPECIVENS OF GREAT GUNS-THE WOOLWICH HAMMER

Euglan l'a big guns are made of bars coiled spirally and welled into a solid mass by the hammer. These red het furnaces contain a straight bar; at a word the door is slightly raised, and with huge pippers its head is seized by loops made for the jected to a scouring, elerming the people and purpose. A steam winch draws out the glowing mass and brings it to a horizontal capetan fixed before the door. A water have in turned upon the loop, and while it blookers. under the chili, a stalwart fell w, wiel fin ; .. heavy cledge, fixes the loop on a nut profit ing from the capstan wheel. Then the the citine revolves with resistless force, carificathe hot metal round and round on its degra meatly and empoticly. So the cell is i recel, whether for the breach piece or the leady of the gam, or for its judget. This again is establed, and siter a what is refined for with ing under the hammer.

You ought to see this Woolwich in comer groom goes to bring the tride, and the guesse Ic weights forty transfacer weight, and when assemt led outside the house will wait for his it drops it fells forty feet on to a brock that return. Soon the sound of pipes is heard I rests on spiles, in visive hearmay and comoming from the summit of some neighboring mone quantities of iron. B tween two group hill, and the invertage procession approaches small this hammer is suspended, a nelithe bridegroum's house. The pipers always black, which, deiren from above to come these in the procession, then the bride steam and gathering impotus no is fill. starts this hammer is suspended, a notif strikes with a ferce of many burling tion. A voteral worken in his clerify of this pressive hammer. Hartvels on meats, after which the friends of the Iride drops it by a teach of his thum ran i flager follow. The procession stops in from on the I saw an open free watch hald down on the black: then he dropped the hammer, and he stopped it just in time to break the or soul -end acthing more. They cell this last operation of the furnace the "great heat," and about every mounred there the bridegroom when he harries I sward and in Europe has som it just as I did carries her over the threshold of his house, yesterday. While 1 am admiring what These about the door heat him with clive they thought about it, the furnise to brauches, amid much laughter.

by emptyed is flaring with imparament. Through the interaces of its greater foor, pipers and drummers are called in, and the | blue, red and purple firmes are burpup ont women dance, two at a time, facing cach A hugo crane swings round a privot ploaters other; nor does a couple desist until, at the end of which a dozen Briter collector. though the steps are small and changes thrown into the awful gap, and then the mer of position slight, the dancers only riceling perceive their prey. The hure areas perturbation perceive their prey. The huge arms portant firmly close, the cloor rises to its full at or tent, a clash of charceane gear, a should from the man and out it comes, easily and neful, and places it on cud upon the anvil. the hummer falls, shaking the solid down at a blow, wielding its coils together reduced to its proper length, a self! murbril is deftly slipped between the hammer and iron. For two or three blows the contracted coil attempted resistance, but it gives way, and the mandr I slips to the

### THE DECAY OF TEETH.

"It is a fact too well known to be on phosized," says Dr. Geo. B. Hamean, o. c of the most experienced and skillful dentists of sins

The Baltimere American recently described (Regarden), Blamenthal (Valley of Flowers) attention has been given to the solving of the uppleasant meldent which occurred in the ristoratic circles of Washington. There is o society in the world, in solving the tree and Mandelbaum (Almond Tree).

that the general use of certain knots of food some curse, and perhaps the principal came of decayed teeth.

"Dr. Ephrain Cutter, now of New York, in the Transactions of the New Hamphire State Medical Seconty, 1876," illustrates this view of the matter in this very: "The Channel News, he gave four that the transaction of the vertage of the control of he says, 'ascribes the rotate not to a deficiency of lime and magnesis in the roit. Different feet

ago by Professor Thorpe with regard to diseased ago by Professor Thorpe with regard to diseased and healthy orange trees. In the former elections was a serious differency of line and magnetic.

"The decay in potations, orange trees and testh is attended with parasitic ve, etation which is everywhere present. Now, as the healthy potatoes and orange trees re eat the destructive influence of the cryptiques everythe influence of the cryptiques everythe influence of the cryptiques over the soluble mineral food, or line and magnetic it is pertinent to ask it people who suffer in the is pertinent to ask it people who suffer in the decaying teeth one enough sculde mineral took to make healthy, solid and lasting to eth! Or.

THE PRINCE OF WALES LEASES A RESIDENCE IN IRELAND.

in other words, is there any article of food largely and universally used which is efficient

in soluble mineral elements." - Youth's Char-

Dublin, Jan. S .- The Erening Telagraph east the Prince of Wales has taken a ver's loss of "New Lands," Lord Kuwarden's mansion in the county of Duolin.

#### THE VATICAN AND PRUSSIA. BERLIN, Jan. 9 .- Negotiations between the Vatioan and Prussia will shortly be concluded which will enable the Emperor William to announce in the Landtog a revision of

her take, witer the toy-as and F