Knavesmire at York, with his cele-ted stallion, "Shepherd F. Knapp," ported from the United States.

Pairing at Parliamentary Elections

ag that had not been apparently adequately provided for by Acts of Parliament cropped up.

Two persons—Thompson and Stephenson—had agreed to "pair"—not to vote, as young beguinformed that Stephenson ad broken his promise and voted for the petitioner, went into the polling-booth to inquire whether this was so or ot. When he got into the polling-booth to inquire whether this was so or ot. When he got into the polling-booth to officer asked him "whom do you ote for?" Thompson answered "for Huton"—"but stop," he added, "has tephenson voted?" On being informed by the clerk he had not, he said, "Then him is no go!" But the clerk had put lown Thompson's name as voting for he respondent, and so it was left. The indee said it was a clear vote for the expondent, although if it could have been shown that he had broken his pair" fraudulently the decision would have been different. But his lordship added that the "pairing" of voters is

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish From the day,

And a brazen wrong to crumble

Into clay.

Lo! the right's about to conquer,

With that right shall many more Enter smiling at the door; With the giant wrong shall fall Many others, great and small,
That for ages long have held us
For their prey.
Men of thought, and man of action,
Clear the way!

aval heroes is still increasing, for we awal heroes is still increasing, for we ow learn that "Shakespeare became a rench and Milton a Dutch admiral." fusulmans, however, was not, of co

sometimes it is not remotely connected with thirst. There is something solemn in the statement that "Becket—his grave was made a pilgrim," and a false etymology possibly suggested that "guer-rillas were men who saw to the guillo-tine," and that Domesday Book was so called "Because it was to last till the Crack of Doom." And lastly, here are the two most recent contributions to our the two most recent contributions to our national history: "Nelson lived in the reign of Victoria, and defeated the French under Blucher at Waterloo," and again, "the battle of Trainigar was fought at Waterloo, when Napoleon commanded tha "the battle of Trainigar was fought at Waterloo, when Napoleon commanded the Prussians, and Nelson was shot for going on deck." In geography also the answers are sometimes at variance with preconcieved notions. It appears that "Berby is noted for races, Sheffield for Sheffield ponies, and Bolton for its Abbey." Honoidu is "a palace in the capital of Spain," and Helvellyn "a large volcane in Scotland." A crater is "a straight line which is very hot," and the chief foods of India are "tea, coffee, rice, and raw silk." Possibly few people know what dykes are; it is this way: "When a country is below the sea, dykes are and raw silk." Possibly few people know what dykes are; it is this way: "When a country is below the sea, dykes are big sticks to hold up the water." We are glad to know, on one authority, that "the Albert Nyanza is so called because it was discovered by Prince Albert," but it suggests painful thoughts to be instormed that "Livingstone went on exploring till his boots were quite worn out." There is, however, a certain element of truth in the statement that "Paagina is noted for yellow mud, which ment of truth in the statement that "Passengment of truth in the statement that "Passengment is noted for yellow mud, which sticks to the fingers of those who make it". The English language itself is a fertile source of error. Such spelling as "bear-headed" are not uncommon. The masculine of goose is duck, and the feminine of horse is cow. The plural of lady is gentleman, and the masculine of vixen is brute. Abstract nouns are "things you cannot see, such as gas and thunder," or—as one boy put it with delicate value.

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