JUNE 21.1

with this evil, and Catholics to listen r pastors, knowing ou hear Me, and he espises Me."--N. Y.

# ERS PAST AND

as lately introduced of Commons for the l has been accepted, ters, and has received tors, and has received nout opposition. At to be good news, be-lesses to remove a de-eland by putting an she cannot be armed al. For twenty years and Wales have enof possessing volunteer ave proved useful in y exercise of nearly n. Lord Palmerston

e volunteer system t pay £87,000 a year to itain that force which from raising at home.
humiliation will pass new Irish Volunteers the crown with loyalty

nuch to elevate the ish nation, were called to 1777 by the circum-III. had scarcely any s all the available force been sent off to enhe Americans in their pendence. The Irish prolled for the purpose and against foreign in-t long, however, before use for their energies in ruly historic struggle in ested from the English egislative independence (tough it was only for "touch liberty's goal." ster, the Earl of Charle-est of all, Col. Henry

an who led the van

rld how much could be mongst Irishmen. The were all Protestants, bene Catholics could not atholics had such confido struggled for Ireland's by of them subscribed ms for volunteers. The teers returned the conteers returned the comorg resolutions in favor of
pation. The volunteers
into the memory of that
ch won glory for Ireland
period in her history.
Hish Volunteer force will
megrous just as the bill
out. If any attempt be
ations in that direction are
throw the arrangements

throw the arrangements the hands of the landlords, result, for it will mix up by with real exclusiveness. To Orangeism in the force, of Orangeism in the force, I genial spirit of equality. Thus real good may be oting united action and ration amongst all Irish-ling them to feel that my differ in creed all may deequally work for the y of their native land.—

### ANT AND THE CAB-MAN.

rdinal Manning and cabmen a story of the late Bishop whis biographer. On an inrismas eve he was driving he Convent of Norwood. covered with frost and snow, n slapped his arms to keep zing. The Bishop watched rozen as his blood. Presently e window in front of him nto conversation with his any a long year. Bishop, in his most coaxing bisnop, in his most coaxing e going to turn over a new mas; promise me like a good will go to your duty before it." "Oh then, bedad," deu, "but sure I never have a " "Indeed, I dare say that's "Indeed, I dare say that's at the Bishop; "but where tool sends a way. And before the what was coming the box beside him. "Now "he said, putting his arm into his company's "and into his companion's "and y good confession; we have e and nothing to interrupt he docility of a child the poor the sign of the Cross and be-

# E ON PHILADELPHIA.

-Liverpool Times.

ext morning he went to Holy

writes as follows: Do you writes as follows: Do you only annoying thing about is its appalling cleanliness, don't a residence street and e miles of red brick houses ite blinds, and the big brast carefully polished that you every house harbored a nun-loseph Porter, K. C. B. The sappalling. It makes you eaven of house-cleaning, and of mops and brushes. Someeaven of nouse-cleaning, and if mops and brushes. Some-irresistably impelled to go out the and scrape up a handful of row it against a snowy blind, o out into the street with that

(Conclusion.) Centennial Ode to Moore.

BY DENIS FLORENCE M'CARTHY. Glory to Moore! eternal be the glory, That here we crown and consecrate to-day; Glory to Moore, for he hath sung our story, In strains whose sweetness ne'er can pass away. Glory to Moore, for he hath sighed our sor-

row, In such a wail of melody divine That e'en from grief some passing joy we and linger long o'er each lamenting line.

Glory to Moore that in his songs of gladness, Which neither change nor time can e'er destroy,
Though mingled oft with some faint sigh of sadness,

sadness, He sings country's rapture and her joy. What wit like his flings out electric flashes That make the numbers sparkle as they Wit that revives dull history's Dead Sea

And make the ripe fruit glisten in the sun.

Perpetual blooms his bower of summer roses, No winter comes to turn his green leaves Beside his song-stream when the swan refuses.
The bulbul sings as by the Bendemeer.

But back returning from his flight with Peris, Above his native fields he sings his best, Like to the lark whose rapture never Wearies, When, poised in air, he singeth o'er his

And so we rank him with the great departed. The kings of song who rule us from their urns,
The souls inspired, the nations noble hearted,
And proudly placed him by the side of
Burns.

And as, not only by the Calton mountain Is Scotland's Bard remembered and revered, But wheresoe'er, like some o'erflowing foun-Its hardy race a prosperous path hath

There, 'mid the war of newly-rising cities, H's glorious name is heard on every tongue, There to the music of immortal ditties— His lays of love—his patriot songs are

So not alone beside that Bay of beauty
That guards the portals of his native town,
Where like two watchful sentinels on duty.
Howth and Killiney from their heights
look down.

But wheresoe'er the exiled race has drifted, By what far sea, what mighty stream beside : There shall to-day the poet's name be lifted. And Moore proclaimed her glory and her There shall his name be held in fond me-

mento
There shall his songs resound for evermore;
Whether boside the golden Sacramento,
Or, where Niagara's thunder strikes the
shore. For all that's bright indeed must fade and

And all that's sweet, when sweetest, not endure, Before the world shall cease to live and cherish The wit and song—the name and fame of Moore.

That was a ciever boy who, which he was given two dollars to dig up his aunts garden, hid a twe-bit piece in it, and then told all the boys in the neighborhood.

The next morning the ground was pulver-

Professor (in composition class): You may have for one of your subjects for your next essay "Manners." D. '81. "Can we write on bad manners in college"? Professor: "Certainly. Write about whatever you are best acquainted with."

"Can you tell me the color of the devil's wig ?" said a forward young person to Dr. Kawson, of Selkirk. "Oh, man, ye maun be a poor tyke," replied the doctor, "to hae ser'd your master sae lang, and no ken the color o' his wig yet."

A member of the rhetorical class in a

certain college had just finished his declamation when the professor said: "Mr. clamation when the professor said: "Mr.
—, do you suppose a general would
address his soldiers in the manner you
spoke that piece?" "Yes, sir, I do," was
the reply, "if he was half scared to death."
An old joke in a new robe: "Chawles,"
languidly drawled Josephine, looking up
from her book. "I see one of the studies
at West Point is trigonometry. What is

from her book. "I see one of the studies at West Point is trigonometry. What is trigonometry, anyhow?" "Trigonometry," replied Charles, toying with an invalid moustache, "is a—a—is the science of pulling the trigger, of course." "I thought so," said Josephine, resuming her novel.—Norristown Herald.

Pete of Manushis was a creat schoot or

Pete, of Memphis, was a great exhorter in camp meetings, and always concluded his exhortation by saving that when the Lord called for him he was ready to go. So darkey Sam, to prove Pete's sincerity, called one night and knocked at Pete's dcor. "Who dat?" shouted Pete. "The

Lord," responded Sam. "What de Lord want?" asked Pete. "Come for Pete," answered Sam. "Oh!" retuned Pete, "dat darkey moved from Memphis nigh on three year ago."

# A LESSON IN POLITENESS.

A friend of Dean Swift one day sent A friend of Dean Swift one day sent him a turbot as a present, by a servant who had frequently been on similar errands, but had never received anything for his trouble. Having gained admission, he opened the study, and putting the fish on the floor cried out rudely:

"Master sent you a turbot."

"Young man," said the dean, rising from his easy-chair, "is that the way you deliver a message? Sit down in my chair: we will change places, and I will teach you how to behave in future."

The boy sat down, and the dean, going out came up to the door, and making a low bow, said:

"Sir, master presents his kind compli-

What fancy full of loveliness and lightness,
Has spread like his as at some dazzling
feast
The fruits and flowers, the beauty and the
brightness,
And all the golden glories of the East.

Despetual blooms his bower of summer roses,
The dean, thus caught in his own trap.

The dean, thus caught in his own trap, laughed heartily, and gave the boy a crown for his ready wit. The teacher as well as the scholar received a lesson for that time. The boy certainly knew enough to make his way through the

### HUNTING ANECDOTES.

The Empress of Austria has taken her final run with the Kildares in Ireland. By the by, a funny story is told of a war of words which came off at the meet of the Meaths on the previous day. A burly grazier and a diminutive Dublin doctor came to a fence almost immediately. The

"Push on ahead, sir, please," cried the doctor.

The big, bucolic man turned around

and laughingly said :
"I never knew a bantam yet that didn't want to crow over every bird in the barn-The ready repartee was fatal:

"I never knew a Cochin China yet that was worth the food it ate."

This is the best hunting anecdote since Horseman's stay at the Chief Secretary's lodge. Being out with the Wards one day he came to grief in a wide ditch and

fairly stuck in the mud.
"Who the deuce is that?" inquired one
joyial squire of another. Jovial squire of another.

"Oh, it's only Horseman studying the land-question."

"Be me conscience, thin, it's just as I expected—he can't get over fixity of tours."

# DEFY THE LIGHTNING.

BY USING THE RODS OF THE GLOBE COM-

PANY—WHAT LONDON ENTERPRISE CAN DO. HUMOROUS.

The other day we had the pleasure of paying a visit to the works of the Globe Lightning Rod Company, located on King street, just east of Maitland. This is indeed one of the model establishments of the Dominion. The buildings are of brick and are well adapted to the purpose for which they are intended. The establishment of this important local industry in ment of this important local industry in ment of this important local industry in our midst is due to London enterprise and evolently; "haven't you a lawyer?"

A landlady was complaining that she couldn's make both ends meet. "Well," said a boarder, "why not make one end vezetables."

"I think I have seen you before, sir. Are you not Owen Smith?" "Oh, yes, I'm owin' Smith, and owin' Jones, and owin' Brown, aad owin' everybody."

It is because he has heard that close attention to little things makes a successful business man, that the young clerk well think I have seen you before, sir. At you not Owen Smith?" "Oh, yes, I'm owin Snith, and owin' Jones, and owin' Brown, aad owin' everybody."

It is because he has heard that closs attention to little things makes a successful business man, that the young clerk pays such close attention to his moustache.

In case a wiiter spills a full plate of soup on a lady'sdress, the rule is observed in all well-regulared boarding houses that the lady is entitled to another plate of the same broth.—New orbana Picapune.

A Dublin professional man addressed an artisan, who was waiting in his hall, rather brusquely—'Halloa, you fellow, do you want me?" The answer was neat—"No, yer honor, I am waiting for a gentleman:"

"Could you tell me, sir, which is the other side of the street?" On being told it was across the wey, the drunken mas aid: "That's what I said; but a fellow over there sent me ever here."

Some men never lose their presence of mind. In New York a man threw his mother-in-law out of a window in the fifth story of a burning building, and carried a feather bed down stairs in harms.

That was a clever boy who, when he was given two dolars to dig up his aums garden, hid a two-bit piece in it, and then told all the boys in the neighborhood. The next morning the ground was pulver-looked the processions, and a staff of no less than the told all the boys in the neighborhood. The next morning the ground was pulver-looked the processions, and a staff of no less than the told all the boys in the neighborhood. The next morning the ground was pulver-looked the processions, and a staff of no less than the hold all the boys in the neighborhood. The next morning the ground was pulver-looked and the processions, and a staff of no less than the follow company give mode, and the procession of the case now; a sound local company is the new firm of the bayes and the representation of their agents. The company give the purchased will protect their bayes are a large flaw of the account of the case now; a sound local company has been a scene of business activity. All: I.
Hewitt, the efficient manager, superintends
the operations, and a staff of no less than
33 men are permanently employed, to
which must be added a large number of
agents scattered throughout the Dominion,
as far as New Brunswick. With present facilities the company turn out 3,000 feet of agents scattered throughout the Dominion, as far as New Brunswick. With present facilities the company turn out 3,000 feet of rod per day, but preparations are now being made to largely increase the capacity of the works, and it is the intention to turn out 200,000 feet this season. In the above notice we have just been able to glance at some of the leading points in favor of the "Globe Rod." Mr. Hewitt will be glad to see any of our readers at the establishment and give them any additional information they require. In the meantime don't buy a lightning rod before you have fully examined into the merits of those manufactured by the above company. We understand that to London belongs the honor of possessing the only establishment in the Dominion for the manufacture of lightning rods, and it must be gratifying to our citizens to know that it has been so successful in its operations.

A few days ago a melancholy suicide took place in the vicinity of Williamsburg.

Mr. Wendell Bushert, an old, highly respected, and well-to-do farmer, had, for some time past, been suffering from a sickness which seemed to render him temporarily insane. To prevent him from inflicting injury to himself, he was closely watched, but managed, a few mornings since, to give his family the slip. The body was subsequently found in the barn suspended by a rope about the neck, life being excessful in its operations. by a rope about the neck, life being ex-

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