seems likely to stop; and seeing that some bar-rels of muskets are hid about the place, and that further consignment is expected, there may:

be more of us the same way be more of us the same way oh! the mu kets! That is an old story. Top get them bets! That is an old story.
They get them periodically, bury them magpie fashion, and ther forget where they are.

You don't take things seriously, said Mr.
Courthops, addressing O'Mailey.

Courthops, think the thing real somehow or I don't think the thing real somehow or I take I rather fancy I know my people better.

I don't think the thing real somehow or other. I rather fancy I know my people batter. They have an innate love of gathering in holes Incompared of mystical cate, and occult com-

pacts.'
And posted agents,' mustered Captain Marchmost. They are just like children,' continued Tighe

They are successful to the suc you are over here to examine Irish affairs. I you are over here to examine Irish affairs. I you are over here to examine Irish affairs. I you are over here to examine Irish affairs. I you know if you have a mission, or are acting on your own heat. You know right well Government do s not care a fig how many of uz are enament do s not care a fig how many of uz are enament do s not care a fig how many of uz are enament do not the heat, so long as it is done without political motive. This instant Irish devilone a summer a political shade, then you all men assumes a political shade, then you all men a political shade with all socts of melan. wake up, of co at Marchmont. He is a guilfer like A dischesk with all sorts of melanthaty information. You'll cut quie a figure in Hone, with the Irien information held give

pout 'Tighe l'eal' eal faidy Blanche sudd-nly, from 'Tighe l'eal' eal faithe table. 'Chichele told us the ches so he wooderful Miss D'Arsy you that he saw he work afternoon, as he wont along a consenternoon, as he went along told means

thericand the P said Tighe, looking hawil dead Miss blows is quite paralysed, helpless, Miss blows is cer chair, said Mrs Marchmat (Yo) and not have seen her one of most (Yo) and resume Chichele.

mode (190) a idressing Chichele.

dore shows then? asked the gentleman,

then asked the gentleman, boldy putting to questio, at large, and raising his tone. The was a most peculiar-booking ing his voice

The was one of the young brood, I saw pelman it is to out of the way about them pelman it at all events, replied Tighe entities in at all events, replied Tighe with the pleasure of making the eldest action equaintance once before. She ZMall-vrick Rud catter o. An awint child she was ten in a aid, all legs and arms, and was ten in a late I got ner down with with eye less than a chorach bergenily Could An awful child she with eye has have I got ner down with goar difficulty and wher ed her stouly. Could grateum s.c., and s.apir en net s.comy. Court potestre a serie from her; s.cows as channel stastick in ... Thirty Clifford told me-Leent. gja stick ti . hintertacher a me and report her onhactour door.

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Howard are bey now? asked Lady Banche.

though flow. The Ten of your said her husband. The Hestes the cir. She must be over six een, whose execution; then Godfrey, a year le other girl c mes next to Pag that ! I am sarry for them, but the mat, and Father Conroy, who is her guide daduser to an dang , are completely impracrecine to the street of the best of the best of the street of the street of the best of the street o

Tube O'Malley did not mention that his offer was couple twich the condition of Miss D'Arcy garguent came to the child, and also that the school set eted by him was a Protestant me search search by non-was a Frotestate manager search in the mouth of England.

(Ed in a heathose Mouleverers are, Tighe?)

skel Mrs. Court product on all quarters.

mule here, out I am quite intrigued to

These regula had all less the room, and it was only time for Living Blanche's signal to re-Thought you know, ' remarked Tighe O'Mal-'lasare you it is quite a romance. It

sanwaeve or eight years, I suppose, since I sanwaeve or eight years, I suppose, since I sanwaeve eight ording the death, which followed this of her sans, poor old chap, which i know to re was this eldest and remember a man in the Line kn esing about some Lower stortom, but gave myself prea yest may. I was fishing in the Lough, onseven males tom home, and they sent a man hope sack after me. I could hardly though theta

Table O' Jaine parsed a utoment and lifted gles of care t between his eye and the hangar hup. He had it down again, and con-

for Godfrey! we had all lost sight of him bringers or more. There was some ugly fine, some words of an entanglement, and magnetative rather shelved him. He had the cut yas it my with a man whom I have the nill as board. They put into Portsmouth and you am, dwal man, who pronounced him to brauffering from medige and typhus. Ocawehaw siew all about him, and, as he told me, hough he was a widower living with olf aunt of his, or some connection way, when exactly he could not say. rasslate did all in his power—he is a good-ened follow—telegraphed to Jersey for the Miss Il'Arry. It was a hopeless case athe becoming, Maulevorer had lived hard had not us untion. He died shortly after arrel a week or so after, never having re-Mc asstoneness. I cannot tell what nos Beithe Alam, the Mis D'Arcy. I fancy leas lara below, Father Conroy-he is a

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the of back-was standing in with the of back-was standing in with better as it may, as a relation her bound to take her part. At all its, I was sitting at breakfast one using here in the little study, when a letter through we me. Jove it might have all send using day. enellyesierday. This was from the venernes, to inform me that the family of the lament d Godfrey had arrived, etc. etc. e him his due the old gentleman was both precipitant condid. He begged for an inter-ity on benefit of Miss D'Arcy, etc. Well, had half a mind to refer them all to farthe in Dub'in, my man of busi-pa, but on reflection I'd see the old lady. lies had not been even heard of, save il report, for such ages that there was elling what might not have happened. So saired as r. quested to Chapel House. I felt badly I can assure you. Shan's forget my down in a hurry. I had never seen Miss vey before, as d I can tell you she was an ting figure. She came into the room with f something like Lady Masbeth-great black eves with a fixed look in them that wely made me cresp—her white hair all tup off her forehead like the women in the riv-queerly dressed and got up alr, looking, as I thought afterwards-1'm oc sless I was in too great a funk to much then—like an escaped Bed-She spoke in great excitement, we me the idea of being quite sincere.

the ne tides of being quite sincered for get inc herent. Poor old woman! I thereons as she was, and I'm afraid I lign with her. I asked her, when she d Mrs. Mauleverer had died six years before, where and when had been married. She tried to anwhen Father Conroy interposed, and as to ll et put the same query to her, the conferently. Then and there she mer in a fit—a paralytic stroke. It over in a fit awini saene. I assure you I did not get

Out of my head for a month.
We gut the doctor. I carried her to the
mathematical arms. Sho remained speechless,
beaut bead, for a long time; but partially re-fitted, and sent me a message of mingled times a dabuse. This was because I effered mething to live on. I felt bound to do

# **WARM WAVES**

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D'Arcy and the three children should return to Jersey and stay there.
'She refused to take a perny,' he went on but Father Conroy, who is very poor, draws on me for their school bills, and they live rent

free in the Quaker's house opposite the back gate. Fir House they call it. Father Conroy in good part supports them. The old woman has about sixty or seventy pounds a year, an allowance paid from some estate belonging to her family in Clare. She is bedridden or nearly so. or nearly so.

### CHAPTER XII.

What will become of the children?' asked Mrs. Courthope.
Don't know, answered Tighe O'Malley calm-

he could pass the examination.
'I can tell you something about him,' said

Captain Marchment, 'He keeps thorough bad company, and I should say was on the high read to qualify himself for—well—the most emanent distinction. 'Hay!' cried O'Malley, 'What, begun alterator!'

already? Let bridge, the sub-inspector, can tell you about the Laban't say any more just now,' end the agent, with a significant glance to the

The master of the house nodded assent. Lady B'anche glanced to Mrs. Courthops and se. Mr. Ausdale, wao had been plunged in brown study for some manutes, opened the door for them.

Blanche, dear! did you recollect to tell them

to have a fire in the billiard-room? Yes, yes, you will find it all right, she made answer.

Onserved his courtships to the common people, How he did seem to dive into the hearts With bumble and familier curtesy; What reverence he did thr w away on slaves, Woome poor craftsmon with the craft of smiles And patient underpearing of his fortune, As twere to canch their effects on him; Off goes his homes to an oyster wench,
A brace of draymen bid - God speed him well,
And had the tribute of his supple knee!

'Do you go fishing with Tighe and Jack today?' asked Lady Blancaed of Chichele the

next morning.

'I was thinking about something of the kind,

her pired vaguely. Don't feel sure to t I shan't let them go, and try what the water is like when I have their report. I will see about fishing to-morrow,'

'Chichele, you are cool,' said Mrs. Comthope. 'How tunny it is to have braktact without letters." 'How is it the letter-bag has not come?'

Tighe asked the butler, who came in with a me local newspapers at toat faigute.
'A breakdown of the mail, sir. They'll be in by eleven.'
'Funny?' said Tighe O'Mil'ey, who was

reading a Crk new-paper. I call it a delightful accident.

And I too, said the M P.
Sudo I, replied her brother. 'Ida, recant

this moment or perish miseta dy. You are in a minority of one. 'On, no!' said Lady Blanche. 'I go with

her astegerner. I wanted ever so much news this morning ' Well, well I said Tighe, cutting this short Vickers! we must have a lunch basket packed. We stert in half an hour. 'Chichele, are you going fishing?' asked Mrs.

Courthops.

She wished in her heart to go also, and she fancied it she could induce her brother to say that he would join the party that there would be a chance for her to get off with them, a much more pleasing prospect than to be shown the house and the gardens and the greenhouses. which were really nothing to see, and would

only serve to recall much handsomer ones. Chichele salted his egg deliberately without taking further notice of her question than to look at her with widely opened eyes.

No? she questioned. 'Perhaps I shall, after all,' he said, speaking to Tighe, and getting up to look out of the window. 'It is going to be a lovely day for fishing.

Do you start immediately?"

'Yes,' replied O'Mall'y.

'Chichele is so unkind. You cannot possibly want all the bag to yourself. Chichele? 'I'll take you,' he made snaver slowly, 'uprn one condition. If you find it unacceptable, I am to hear no more of it."
And that? she cried.

That you dress in a suit of my clothes- yes from head to foot. Upon no other terms what; practical joke that was not a favorite reminiscence of hors. So Mrs Courthous ponted. She knew her brother's 'ways' and suspected him of some design upon the mill house. Mrs. Marchment had been dilating upon the beauty of the girls there in a moun'r to fill her sisterly heart with alarm, and his Macchiavellian conversation, or rather eilence, of the previous afternoon had not deceived her for an instant. All sorts of hideous contingencies thashed before her brain. She determined to keep a close watch upon

him. "I say, O'Malley,' began Chichele, after an interval devoted to breakfast, 'is there not another way out of the park, as entrance from the Dublin road?

Yes, the north outrones. Take the path through the laurels to the right of the hall door, go on by the orchard wall, past the wire-fenced paddocks till you find yourself in the open. The road is plain enough. If you are going to Knock-

stuare Bog, it is rather a round."
Better join us, each his brother-in-law.
Chichele delayed his decision as long as possible on purpose to tease his sister. He was very fond of her, but she was twelve years his somor and abused her privil ges. It was only a few minutes before they started that he finally an nonneed his intention of accompany them. He did not delay an instant but jumped up behind, all ready, and with a cigar lighted he waived an affectionate adien to his sister and Lady Blanche.

"I wonder what that sister of mine has taken into her head,' he thought. 'Whence this frantic engerness for my companionship? It is my firm conviction that; had I remained one move quarter of an bour in her vicinity, I should have been forced to go out to tea with them this afternoon,'

(To be continued.)

Many people make drug shops of their stomache, in the attempt to relieve a simple attack of liver complaint, when with a dosc or two of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the complaint might be easily and pleasantly obviated. Colic, piles, hurts, corns, lame back and I chair: "Pedal loguments artistically from the O'Malley suppressed the fact that this swelled neck, are also among the troubles inated and lubricated for the infinitesimal remains according to the infinitesima Colic, piles, hurts, corns, lame back and

GIANT CATERPILLARS Australia has some glant caterpillars. Mr A. S. Olliff, of Sydney, mentions one moth larva, amundant during the past season, as being sevon inches long, and specimens of larva of two other species measure eight inches in length.

### OYSTER CURRENCY

In some of the lower counties, down the Chesapeake Bay, oysters pass as current money, and in one town, which boasts of a weekly newspaper, a large percentage of its readers pay their subscriptions to it in cysters. Thus the editor receives from one hundred bon't know, answered Tighe O'Malley calming. 'You see, they are being educated. The girls—er—Father Concoy will probably put yearly, which he is forced to consume in his them to business. That buy—by the bye, I own family; and as oysters are declared by must talk to Father Concoy about him. I the faculty to be most flicacious in producing promised to get him a nomination to a bank, if and increasing brain power, it is to be hoped and fifty to two hundred bushels of oysters that the subscribers to that journal get good value for their ovaters.

> C. R. Hall, Grayville, Ill., says:-"I have ald at retail price since the 4th of December 1 at 156 bot les of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, guaranteeing every bettle. I must say I never sold a medicine in my life that gave such universal satisfaction. In my own case, with a badly Ulcorated Throat, after a physician penciling it for days to no effect, the Eclectric Oil cured it thoroughly in twen ychildren this winter it never failed to relieve almost immediately."

> When the young man detects the first evide me of hair on the upper lip, he feels elevoted, when in really it is a sort of coming

> No article takes hold of Blood Bleesses like Northboy & Lymen's Vegetime Discovery. works like magic. Mas U-, Toronto, writes: I have to thank you for weat Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery has done tor me. I had a sore on my knee as large as to do any good until I used the Discovery. Four Bothes completely cured it."

Minnie- 'Pape, "hat is Volapuk?" Para -"Why, has the universal language. Minnie-"But who speaks it?" Papa-Naroly.'

A STINGING SESSATION IN THROAT AND PALATE collect hearthurn, and opposition at the per of the stomach after esting, are bom-the off-pring of dyspension. Alkaline sales like e chongie ef so la may relieve but cannot remove the cause. A latting remdy is to be found in Northrop & Lymen's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. These associate organs, the liver and bawels, benefit in common with their ally the stomach, by the use of this benign and blood-purifying remedy.

"I have nothing but my heart to give y said a spinster to a lawyer, who had concludand a suit for her. "Well," said the lawyer graffly, "go to my clerk, he takes the fees."

MUST NOT BE CONFOUNDED with common esthartie or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove there superoir-

When a distinguished gentleman heard that person had died worth a million of money, he charved: "Well that's quite a pretty sum to begin the next world with."

There are eases of consumption so far ad vanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so had that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to neal.

The Civeinnati Commercial speaks of a petrified girl. She was probably recked too much ic her infancy.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exter ever! There was an alite on in this to an old minstor will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bettle, and see if it does not please you.

It is one of the peculiaritest of things in general that the freshest of men generally tell the statest stories,

Hard and soft come cannot withstand Hollaway's Corn Care; it is effectual every

time. Get a bottle at once and be happy, The reason some men can't make both ends meet is because they are too busily engaged

in making one end drink.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Diseases of Women.-Medical science in all ages has been directed to alleviate the many maladies incident to females, but Professor Holloway, by diligert study and attentive observation, was induced to believe that nature had provided til a special diseases. After vast re-

search he succeeded in compounding his celebrated Polls and Ointment, which embody the principle naturally designed for the relief ages and constitutions, whether residing in warm or cold climates. They have repeatedly corrected disordered functions which had defied the usual drugs prescribed by medical men, and with the still more satisfactory results that the malady has been completely and permanently removal.

Fair friend—"And de you ever seak your brushes, Mr. Paletto?" Artist—"No. I'm happy to say I never was reduced to ac low as that.

FITS: All its stopped free by Dr. Kline's great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first d y's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fut cases. Send Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

A New York bootblack hasthis sign on his chair: " Pedal loguments artistically illumRIDING ON TURTLES.

At Smithfield, N. C., monster green turtles weighing as much as 1,500 lbs, each, frequen the beach all the way down to Fort Caswell four miles below the town. People eat their eggs, but do not est the turiles, Beach parties of young folks go down there, gathering beautiful shells, have dances on the hard sand in the moonlight, rosst oysters and have fun with the turtles. When a female turtle wishes to lay her eggs she crawls up the sandy beach to a place that suits her fancy. digs with her flippers a big hole in the sand, in rows. When she commences laying it is no odds to her how large a beach party stands around surperintending the process. She attends strictly to business, and even if the eggs are taken from the hole as fast as she lays them, it does not at all discourage or frighten her. When she gets through she scrapes the sand back into the hole, whether the eggs are there or not, and starts back to the water. That is the time for the beach party to have fun with her. As many of them as can mount her hig, domelike back do so, and she carries them down to the water's edge, where they jump off, and she goes on. She does not seem to mind their weight, or show any disposition to resent their good natured familiarity. Sometimes they turn her over on her back, but after she has helplessly pawed the air a little while they right her again, and she waddles off.

# A DALLAS, TEXAS, WINNER OF

\$15,000. Mr. Frank Bergen was found at his saloon, corner of Akard and Marilla sts., and said he has lived in Dallas for 15 years. This was the second time he ever bought a ticket in The Louisiana State Lottery. At hearing of his good luck he said, I was most completely inebriated by an exuberance of surprise. Now, however I am fixed and intend investing in Dallas real estate. I received a check for the full amount, \$15,000, and got it cashed. -Dallas (Tex.) News, May 20.

# USES OF THE LEMON.

IT CERTAINLY IS WORTH OUR WHILE TO EXPERI MENT WITH IT.

Lemonade from the juice of the lemon is onof the best and salest drinks for any person, whether in mealth or not. It is suitable for all stomach diseases, gravel, liver complaint, inflammation of the bowels, and fever. Limon ittice is the best anti-scorbutic remedy known. four hours, and in threatened croup in my Sailors in the daily use of it for this purpose. I t not only cures this disease, but prevents it. every one to rub their gums with lemon juing to keep them in good condition. The has maded nails are kept clean, soft and supple by the daily use of lemon instead of soap. It also prevents chilblains.

Lemon is used in intermittent fever, mixed ith strong, hot, black coffee, without sugar. Neuralgia may be cured by rubbing the part off-cted by cut lemon. It is valuable, also, to cure warts and to destroy dandruff on the head, by subbirg the roots of the hair with it. I wilculber te and finally care coughs and heal discased langs, if taken he ten poing to bed at night. Its uses are manifold and the more we employ it externally the brater we shall find the pain of my hard, and could get nothing out-size. Letton juice is useful in removing to do any good useful a used the Discovery. Untar from the teetin, anti-fabrile, etc. A doc or in Rome is trying it experimentally in malacial fever with great success, and thinks is cill in time sup reede quinen. - Boston Travel-

> DOES THE EARTH REALLY MOVE? Science says that it does, but we can ust belo wondering sometim a if there isn't a me mistiska shout it, whin we see how embharaly certain old fogies chor to their musty and ant qualit ideas. It san nelleved once that consimption was incurall, and although it us ber clarly demonstrated that it has ed, thenseeds of old-time physicians close there eyes and put there hands to their cars vid refuse to abandon the theory. But for al tha the world moves on, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery continues to resome entilerers from consumptives' graves. It is a me cure for this dreaded disease, if taken in me. All scrofulous distance-and consumption is included in the list-yield to it.

# WILL THE POPE LEAVE ROME?

New York, July 14 -A special callede spatch from London to the Mail and Expres asys: L'Univers of Paris, referring to the circular note of Cardinal Rampella to the powers, protesting against the in-ults officed to the Vatican by the Italian Government, makes a statement which cannot fail to create a sensation in the Roman Cattelle world, and if verified by subacquent events to mark an era in the hist my of Italy and of Europe, of which the enty modern prototype is the exile of Pope Part IX. L'Univers announces that Pope Leo XIII., foreserving that in the near future he-will be forced by the persistent hostility of the Italian Govern in at to quit Rome, has already opened nego issions for the purchase of an islet is the Mediterrapean, near the French coast, stther he and his household will be able to r tire when it becomes necessary for him to leave the Eternal City. The conneil of the Vatican is now engaged earner to discuss an the situation, and there is a peneral concensus of opinion that the departure from Laly should not long be a layed. Some of the prelates favor a retreat to Malia, but no decision has yet been reached as to the future seas of the Holy See.

THE JUDICIAL ENQUIRY. AN EFFORT TO BE MADE TO CLEAR UP THE "TIMES" - PARNELLITE CHARGES

BEFORE A COMMISSION. LONDON, July 14.-The prevailing feeling among the Liberal memb is of Parliament reparding the Government's proposition to appoint an independent tribunal to esqui e in o the charges made by the Times is that the language in the terms of reference should not be too general, and that there should be no besitancy in accepting the offer; but the orquery, they maintain, should be strictly confined to specific matters, such as the suthenticity of the etters which the Times alleges Mr. Parnell The Conservatives are highly satisfiwrote. with the Government's decision. They assum that the enquiry will be wide enough to admit going into all the henrings of the subject. It is probable, therefore, that the issue will be joined on the question regarding the terms of reference. It is understood the Government will propose to instruct the commission to enquire into all the all gations made by the Thars, winle the Opposition will endeavor to narrow the enquiry to the authenticity of the letterand curs of disorders peculiar to women of all which Mr. Parnell is alleged to have written. I is believed that Mr. Chamberlain originated the Government's proposal. The communion with probably consist of Lord Bramwell, Lord Jus-Appeal; Sir Henry Hawkins and Sir Alfred Wills, Lord High Justices of the Green's Bench; Lord Farrer Herschel, Lord C for of the Queen's Bench; with Mr. Samue Whitebread, member of Parliament for Bedford, and Sir John Mowbray, M.P. for the University of Oxford.

#### IRISH PRESS OPINIONS. Dublin, July 11.-The Freeman's Journal

says the proposed investigation of the London Times' charges against Irish members of Parlia nent by a commission of judges is beset with difficulties. The Express (Conservative) says it is amazed and perplexed at the Government's proposal to appoint such a commission. "Why," it asks, "should the ordinary tribunals be ousted and judges only be allowed to express a legal opinion upon evidence the legal effect of which would be trifling and the political effect nothing.

### BOULANGER'S DUEL

Creates Great Excitement in Paris-Floques Complimented-The General's Would a Serious One-The Encounter Graphically Described-A General Beaten by a Barrister

Pabls, July 13.—Gen. Boulanger, in his speech in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, proposing the dissolution of that body, said that such a course was imperative and that elec-tions should be held before the celebration of the centenary of the revolution of 1789. The and then lays in the hole two hundred or those hundred eggs. The eggs are not dumped in a pile, but laid out smoothly and neatly guards to secure the republic from the attacks of its adversaries, arainst which it was power-less. The Chamber of Deputies was falling into ruin and decay, and the country was trembling with emotion at always having pre-sented to it as an enemy a citizen who only desired the welfare of the republic. The Monarchists were watching the republic expectant of its death agony. The country felt that its safety demanded a revision of the constitution. He did not doubt that the patriotism of the Deputies was on a level with their sense of duty. He would do his duty by demanding the passage of a resolution that the Chamber, being convinced of the necessity of a fresh election asks President Carnot for a dissolution.

#### THE PREMIER'S REPLY.

Premier Floquet reproached General Bou-langer for asking support from the right. (Applause from the Left.) He said it was not for a nan like Radiance when when the Left.) for a man like B ulanger, who was always absent from the Chamber, to judge of its legislative powers or criticize hard working members. Whashad General Boulanger doi 6?

General Boulanger-I made an appeal to the country
M. Floquet—The country answered you in

the Charente election. M. Spain (Bonaparcist, Deputy for Characte)

me for revision.

M. Floquet—We have never recognized you as one of us. You are a lingerer in sacristies, in the antechambers of princes. We will color brate the centenary by again preclaiming the supremacy of the civil power.

universal suffrage. We have rendered more supremacy of the civil power. We represent universal suffrage. We have rendered more service to the Republic than you can do have. You demand descelution. It is in your party that it exists. Your photographs come from Germany, where your interests Fe. (Cheers from the Left and uproar among the members of the Right)

#### of the Right.) THE LIE WITH CIRCUMSTANCES.

General Boulanger-M. Floquet's speech i only the utterance of a badly identical school usher. He in no way alludes to the general policy of revision. Ho me ely makes personal attacks. It ill him now, as I told him amor the noise, that be impudently her. Alter a scene of excitement the President of

the Chamber said that b-ione applying coon of he would allow General Bucks, ger those to Get. Boulouger asked if centure was to b, a,

plied to M. Frequet or to himself.
The President-It was you that first air cker the Chumber. The last words you uttered make it necessary to apply a severe rule.

Gen. Building r professed against a regime which did not respect the oberty of the ordinare. He said that m view of the President's decision he would resign ble seat. The General thereupon left the Chamber and was followed by his

partisans The mainters of the Left still slaimed that censure should be applied to General Bir-

langer.
The President reparked that Bodding webs eaving the Cabinet, had done bimself jes inc. M. de Limerz lie, a number of the dight, represented the President for showing partially groward M. Flequet. This led to a ren wal o the uproar. When or for had been restored a vote of cousing on General Bullinger was dopted. The Chamber then adjourned butil Monday.

### THE PICKLE CROWD.

When General Bout age; left the Chareber. the crowd outside should "A bas Boulanger," Down with the Dota er," "Duck law," and grouned and hisself the general viscosci ly. Caly a few faint cheers, were rused. General But a few faint cheers were raised. General 1s at larger intends to contest successively the de-partments of Derdome, Leicet, Ardecke and the Nord. The Republicant jurnals say Gen. Boulance has enough open a place of com-page and that the stronger in tween the Romon-lic and a dura order may be turn. Universal inde and ascribe to him the hold registerday in

#### the scene in the Coumbers. FLOOURG AND BOULANGER FIGHT.

As a result of the scene in the Chamber this morning, Prime Stubster Freques and General Bowlin, or fought a duel with sweets this morning, in which both were wounded, the General the more scalou-ly. M.M. Clea en eau and Per-lan were the Premiss as sounds and Count Dillon and M. Lepuers acred in that a pacity for the General. Madaims Plaquet knew nothing of the duel natil it was over. When informed that M. Floquet had fought with Gen Boularger she said: "This is the feet true my husband has deceived me, but I forgive him."

# THE GENERAL BADL: WOUNDED.

The seconds made a formal report that Gen. Botharger received a serious wound in the neck Dr. Moand, who rest ending Gen. Boulanger, has issaid a bullerm regarding his condition. It seys corress a deep we aid in the right side of the General's make and it can es marked difficalty in his respiration. As present the doctor is unable to give an operion as to what turn the case may take. At any old ck this evening there was a manifed improvement in General Boui onger soundt hor. The doctors will declined to make were goesie. Several journels asserts that M. Floquet's sword penetrated General Bou Langer's to ck six contameters at a point between the junular vein and the care id ertery.

# THE DUFL DESCRIBED.

Gen. Boulanger was cheered by the people on merging from the Presse office at 1,30 o'clock this moreing, and responded to their plaudits by ranging his har. He drove to Neutrly in a brougham and arrived first at the place of meet-He paced a walk with his seconds while ing. awaiting the communic M. Floore t. who arrived by 10.10 o'clock. While the seconds were explaining the garden searching for a convenient spot for the duel, M. Fl quet, without betraying any emotion, walked to and fro convenient with friends. At the same time Gen. Boulanger, with an obtuse effectation of undifference, keptwitting his walking stick about and consult ing his watch, as if impatient to begin.

There was a large crowd outside the grounds, including M. Gregnon, one of the beads of the police office, and M. Flequet's secretary. At 10 20 o'clock M. Loisant, who directed the duel, brought together the points of the swords and delivered the word of command, Gen. Boulanger munediately made luege at Moquer, wounding nim slightly on the The combatants were separated thigh. it was found that Boulanger's right hand and foretinger were scretched. In the second round Gen. Boulanger advanced with extreme violence to the attack. Floquet stood on the defensive

WJUNDED THE GENERAL FOLL IN THE CHEST. with the sword point and with a thrust in the neck. The wounds bled freely. Boulanger of-lered to fight on, but was prevented. As he walked to the house, the seconds supporting him, he looked faint. His chirt front was covered with blood. Floquet was scarcely wounded at all. Boulanger's sword did not penetrate below the skin. Fl quet's friends greeted him on his return. Madame Carnot, M. Ferry and his wife, and the prefect of police congrate M. Floquet, and before noon nearly all the Republican members of the Chamber left their cards at the office of the Ministry of the Interior. There is no doubt that

GENERAL BOULANGER'S CONDITION IS SERIOUS M. Floquet's sword penetrated two inches between the jugular vein and the carotid artery, of it,

impairing the play of the lung, perhaps irrevocably. Antiseptic treatment has been resorted to. The General slept during the after noon under the influence of morphine. Prostranion was succeded by feverishness, and at times the wounded man gasped for breath. M. Rochefort, on hearing of the result of the duel, exclaimed: "How wonderful! The youngest

claimed: "How wonderful! The youngest general in the army! is himself be pinked by a barrister nearly sixty years old."

Midnight—Partly owing to the duel and partly because it is the eve of a foe, the streets at this hour are crowded, especially in front of the Cocardo office. The merits of the quarrel between Boulanger and Fluquet are excitedly discussed, and shouts for and against the General fill the air. M. Magnet, in the absence of Gen. Bou anger, presided at a banquet on the Avenue Bou anger, presided at a banquet on the Avenue Aumernil this evening. He announced that the General's condition was as favorable as possible, His condition is seri us, however: respiration is rapid, and sometimes difficult. The decors are unable to form a definite opinion.

Paris, July 14.-The taking of the Braice was colebrated throughout France to y. In this city passictic societies, accompanied by bands and earrying banners, marched to the S'rasbourg statue and deposited wreaths upon The patriotic league headed by M.V. de Ronlede, Laguerre, Laisant and Luisa. . was received with mingled cries of "Vive Boal reger," "Vive la France," "Vive la Region de la Region After leaving the Strasbourg at a wet was e ties visited the monument of Gambatta and

"We started from the statue of the repulsic, we visited the statue of Strasbourg and we now confront the monument to the great patriot. Our pilgrimage has been more ex-pressive than speeches. We know warm the we going - for the republic; for Aleace-Lor raine. Vive Boulinger? Two men were creested for earlying past as were becoming the M. Spain (Bonaparets), Deputy for Charges )

The country unanimously pronounced through ne for revision,

M. Floquet—We have never recognized you in the Place de la General is '

#### PRESIDENT CARNOT SPLAKS

Prosident Carnot attended a grant review of the troops at Longehamps, the his arrival on the grounds he was cooken althorough of "Vive Bugant!" and "Vive I. R. man que!" When the raciew closed in remaining y demoney of Gueral But need to keep. A number of across conservation of the consequence of the followed. Progress of the consequenced these present to the more than the televernmens for thus empta wear their rational unity. To-ray, he said with recibile and enciphed, with the the mentioned with mention the high min-46 , 25 of social improcentilesce and a to it somethy in the country of means one from abroad. Henry five handred is a mass unbled lear exerting it. The Piece of C nuorce in respuse to the ode for a Bollances demonstrates. To a como o dut opper were arrest, is realing M. Bernard, the editor of G to Businger's pairs, the Press. Press, crit Carnet has sent to the Min ter of War a letter expressing his admirate u of the martial learning of the proops was precision and exactness of their movements at yesterday's risks.

### THE GENERAL'S CONDUCTOR.

Pages, July 15 -General Bouranger was able to rice last evening and preceduceed night. To-day his neck is a someone, two len and there is a slight congestion at the case. Thate is no fever.

PROBABLY A CASARD. Pagis, July 16, 1.30 von.-To a 49 a mining that General Bourseaver but file the of authoration caused by heternal cost line The streets are rapidly filting and the east.

### tense excitement. THE LAVALLEE AFFAIR

AT JOLIETTE

THE MONTREAL INDICTMENTS AGAINST THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCILLOR QUASHED

JOINETTE, July 10 -- Mr. Justice Mathi this morning namea ined the masses co being of Hoa. Dr. Lavallee to quach the increation for forgery found against bim in Mer coal, The Lorenze was the many of the motion was the constraint of for forgery band against blin in Mor rad, upon which the Crown wished to by him between all come was non-wish Burdang its The conservative cur is removed Burdang is atti- want of jurisdiction on the part of the grand jury in Montreal, as the accused had not been then under arrest within the messing of the Criminal Procedure act. The charge had not been laid out in full, and the accused, invling been committed by Police Magistrate Dugas to stand his trial in the district of John the for the alloged forgory of a pay roll, could not be again indicted in Montreal for forging a receipt which formed part of the same pay roll. The court decided that as the accused had been previously arrested in Joliette he could not be rearrested in Montreel on the same accusation prior to trial in the first place of arrest, and again that being arrested in Montroal and having a true bill from the grand jury there, the case could not come before the petit jury of Joliette. The indictment would therefore he quashed. The term

was then declared closed.

Sydney Mail rays: "An interesting discovery of a singular nature has been move at Congre by Mr. H. J. M'Coony, whose mine is well known in sci-nific circles. Mr. a bloney was strolling in the neighborries of cf. C. gov. B.v., when he saided all start of a large clack snake, on into fewer than eigensen young ones. Mossorer was the reptile startled than he made a is a sewas the reptile station chain in thate a second per discount of her in a second, into which her young either some excaordinary rapidity and discounted down her throat. Mr. M'Cooke just only discounter throat. patched the reptile, and, on discourage har, killed thirteen of the young enakes, the remainder making their escape in the grass. Mr M'Cooey's discovery sets at rest a quesson which has always been reported by coleasific men with accounter, namely, whether or not snakes awallow their young in order to protect

SNAKES SWALLOWING THEIR YOU'VE -The

The parish of St. Antolne Abl é has of late been witness of several beautiful macriages and large weddings, but among the most pleasant and interesting may be classed the one which took place on Tuesday, the 10th inst, when Mr. Pailip Cassily e-certed to the alter Miss Mary Gordon, Mr. C. A. Beady of this city and Miss Mary Compton of Russeltown Flats acting as groomman and bridesmaid. The marriage to k place at S a, m., after which the invited guests, numbering over seventy couples, enjoyed a drive. On arriving at the bride's father's house the wedding breakfast was served, after which dancing was begun. Friends had come from Moutreal, Sherbrooke, Clinton and several other places to unite with the bride and bridegroom's friends of St. Antological forming good wishes for them in their new state of life. The happy couple were the recipients of fiftyseven valuable present, which is an evident proof of the high cetacon prunished for them by their many friends -- Conn.

"Yes," remarked the second won of an English noblemen who had been sent to an American ranch for refusing to take orders in the Established Church; "conscience makes cowherds of us all."

There is no policy like politeness, and a good manner is the best thing in the world, either to get one a good name or to supply the want