DHEOCH-AN'DHORIS.

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Her name ye'll knew be Shon Macrae, A lattic nursed on usquebae, Wht inta Glasco fount her way To get ta praw, big, muckle pay, An' taucht to Dheoch an'-Dheris, Her shief she'll pe a shentleman. She'll luve wi' luve her noble clan, An' oich! she'll told to efery man-Tat if they'll stood in Freedom's van, Ta teuk ta-Dheoch-an'-Dhoris.

Whan she'll be fecht wi' soord or tirk, Or whan she'll gang ta trive ta stirk, Whon she'll be trampin' in ta mirk, Or gangin' to ta Sappath kirk,

She'll teuk a-Dheoch-an'-Dhoris. An' whan she'll wi' a freen pe croose, Or spent to-nicht in neebor hoose, She'll wadna like to tink her doose, Afore she'll leave it pe her use To trink a-Dheoch-an' Dhoris.

When mairitches pe unco rife, An' wife teuk man, or man teuk wife-For warse of wau tere haill o' life-

To trive awa to teevil strife. We tenk ta-Dheoch-nn'-Dhoris; An' whan her ancker fires her bouk, Or make her tiffer wi' a fouk, As men will do wha be ta' gowk To safe her freenchip she'll pe howk A twasome-Dheoch-an'-Dhoris.

Ta Queen tey saw de Hielan' bread Lang will her glory sunlicht spread, Gin she'll pe pie, when gaun to bed— Ta nicht-kep on her pennie head Tey ca ta-Dheoch an'-Dhoris;

Tho, far awa frae hamely hills— To lan' o' cakes an' muckle shills (Ta thocht her e'er water fills,) She'll wish her Guids an' nefer ills In mony a-Dheoch-an'-Dhoris.

Her piple tell her what ta to. An' spokes o' Noa get in' fou'-King Dauvit an' King Solomons knew Ta virchews o' ta mountain dew, An' teuk tree-Dheoch-an'-Dhoris; Noo, whan teath's pibroch souns to plaw, She'll trink her healths afore she'll fa', An' wi' a Hielan-sang ; Hurra! She'll raise to quaich an tink it al, An' whisper—Dheoch-an'-Dhoris.

#### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

Beneading Three Priests .- Three French Catholic missionaries, named Bouchard, Paulmier, and Menoiet, sent out by an Algerian society, were beheaded at the end of January on the road to Timbuctoo, the news of their fate having only just been received.

JOAN OF ARC FETES .- SPEECH OF MONSIGNOR DUPAN-LOUP. - Marshal MacMahon returned to Paris from Orleans on Monday. In the course of his address to the marshal-president at the cathedral, Monsignor Dupanloup, Bishop of Orleans, said :- "The town of Orleans celebrates to-day two fetes—the peaceful one of agriculture, and that of the warrior liberator of our city and of France. That of agriculture shows our dear and great country desires to raise itself by the fruitful works of peace, and, when we look upon these brilliant exhibitions, would it not be supposed that the finest days of our national prosperity had returned? It is thus that France will astonich the world by her resources whenever she is allowed to develope freely the living forces and all the territorial and intellectual riches with which God has so largely gifted her. But these noble works require security and confidence, and it is your glorious mission, Monsieur le Marechal, to assure them to her. Your presence in the midst of us declares loudly to our country that she can, under the protection of your valiant and loyal sword, peacefuly prepare the strength and glories of the future. The fete of Joan of Arc recalls to us how God protected France in past times, and teaches us that if it be good that a people should rely on itself, and work courageously for its regeneration, it must also look above to Him who holds in His hands the fate of nations. That is why in this cathedral, where Joan of Arc fell on her knees, you come to implore the providential aid with which peoples and their chiefs cannot dispense in days of crisis. May God accede to your prayers and ours! May He again look upon France with mercy as ofold! To material prosperity may He add Christian grandeur, and may He grant to you, Monsieur le Marechal, whose noble heart is so worthy of it, that superior light which in the hour of peril enables a man to save the people!

MEN AND SYSTEMS .- The Swiss Liberte says :- It is said that in the world of politics a system is necessary; and the assertion is quite true. All politics, great and small, have been founded on systems. Cardinal Richelicu had his. Later still, M. de Talleyrand had his system. This nonchalent statesman, this polished diplomatist, this accomplished conversationalist, this favourite of the salons of Paris and Vienna, had for guiding principle to say and do things with inimitable case and facility. After adoring Napoleon, he was perfectly ready to adore Louis the Eighteenth. More recently Count Cavour inaugurated a system. His idea was to unite Italy, and this unity without union, is now accomplished. To day the system which is fashionable is that which flourishes on the banks of the Spree; it is the system of the strong hand, and Prince Bismarch is the inventor. It is not at all localised; one finds a little of it every where. The principal manufactory—what we may call the mother-house is at Berlin; the branches can be found at Rome. at Munich, at Berne, and at Genevo. It is the great and unrivalled success of the day. But, pray, what becomes of the men and the systems? We repudiate levity, for the lesson of history is a very serious one. The men died and the systems passed away. Who will tell how many of the men are in the tomb, and how many of the systems have vanished? As well dream of numbering the grains of sand in the desert. One man only can never die-one system alone is secured from perishing; the man is the Pope in the Church—the system is the Church with a Pope. The living know that the crowd of men, with their litter of systems, when they war on the Church are but as the waters which rage against a rock. M. de Bismarck may launch his thunderbolts, M. Sarcey his epigrams, and the Confedere (pardon the combination) its imbecilities; but they will all drift from the stage of life, history will indite their epitaph, and the Church will chant her

ACCOUNT OF THE REVOLUTION IN TURKEY. - LON-DON, June 1.—The Times correspondent telegraphs from Constantinople the following account of the revolution :- After vainly soliciting the Sultan to adopt the reforms, the Grand Vizier and Hussein Avni Pasha, and Midhat Pasha resolved to depose him. The Dolma Baghtich Palace was beset with troops; Murad was proclaimed Sultan in presence of all the ministers, the Sheik Ul Islam and the Mollahs. The Sulimen Pasha, accompanied by the soldiers and officers, informed Abdul Azis that the nation had deposed him, and he should deliver up his palace to his successor. The attitude of the troops convinced Aziz that resistance was impossible, so he, with his family, household and fifty-three boats filled with women, were conveyed, under escort, to the Tapkhahou Palace." France, Italy and England have recognized Murad as Sultan. Many rumors are current of the assassination of Abdul Aziz. It is reported, on the other hand, that he will be sent to a distant town of Asis,

where he will be confined with his family. A special despatch to the Daily News from Vienna says it is officially announced that Abdul Aziz is alive, and has been placed under a strong guard. It is reported, that tressure in possession, amount ing to \$100,000, has been seized. The Telegraph's Paris correspondent says he has received private estate. The "Roll of Honor," embraced the names information that the insurgent leaders have sent a special envoy to Midnat Pasha to enquire what years in some capacity engaged in any of the stores the new Government is willing to grant. The Russian Walawart in this city, or in the branch houses Russian Telegraphic Agency says the rumored strangulation of the ex-Sultan Is not confirmed. A special despatch to the Times from Pesth, as well as other advices, contradict the rumor. The Times Berlin despatch says that in consequence of the appointment of the new Sultan, Servia is apparently determined to anticipate an attack which she considers immediate. The Servian Government on Tuesday issued decrees closing all schools and even Courts during the impending war. Prince Milan will act as Commander-in-Chief. The various divisions of the Servian army have been placed under Russian officers, many more of whom have arrived at Belgrade. The same despatch says that people in Germany begin to realize that a collision between Servia and Turkey is imminent, and that Russia, finding her policy suddenly crossed by the Turkish national party, cannot afford to accept a defeat on the Salonica question. It is stated that the new Turkish Government have notified England of their determination to maintain the integrity of the Empire and the sovereign power of the Crown, and that England approved their determination.

THE REFORM PROGRAMME.—CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1.-The Grand Vizier has telegraphed to the Turkish representatives abroad the announcement that the programme of reforms will be drawn up immediately. The imperial proclamation was read today, declaring that the members of the Cabinet shall continue in office; that the Sultan grants \$1,500,000 from the civil list for the purposes of the state, and relinquishes the revenues from the private property of the crown. The proclamation recommends the establishment of an equilibrium in the budget; an immediate improvement of public education; the reorganization of the Ministry of Justice and the Council of State, and directs the Ministers to devise a form of government suitable to all Turkish subjects, without distinction, so as to secure the liberty of every individual.

THE RUSSIAN PRESS ON THE SITUATION.—ST. PETERS-BURG. June 1.-The Journal de St. Petersburg to-day has an article on the Turkish situation. After commenting upon the recent event at Constantinople, it points out the difficulties which beset the path of Murad Effendi, the new Sultan, and continues as follows :- " But the solitude of Europe to prevent a crisis, far from increasing in gravity, remains unchanged; the powers continue to agree in their desire to demand from the Turkish Government-whatever that Government be-the execution of indispensable reforms."

INSURGENT DEFEAT .- RAGUSA, June 1 .- The insurgents attacked the Turkish troops near Stalatz on Tuesday. The insurgents admit that they were driven back to Gatzcko, whence they retired upon Bamenan.

THE ACCESSION PROCLAMATION .- CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1.—Murad Effendi's proclamation announcing his accession to the throne is momentarily expected. A deputation from foreign colonies, at Constantinople, will to-morrow present an address of con-gratulation to the new Sultan. Advices from the provinces state that the change of rulers is everywhere received with satisfaction. To-morrow the Sultan will go in state to the Evoub mosque, where he will be girded with the sword of Osman. Several persons exiled for political offences during the last reign have been recalled.

The departure of the Turkish fleet for a cruise in the Archipelago has been postponed.

# GREAT BRITAIN.

The son of the Duke de Saldanha happened to be at the jetty in Dover on the arrival of the steamer from Calais, and happily improved the opportunity of saving the lives of two labouring men, who had been thrown into the sea by the breaking of a tackle. The young nobleman put a rope in the hand of one man, and dived for and brought up the other. The Englis papers call him "a nobleman in both senses of the word."

RUINED ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE.—The Weekly Despatch says:-The recent fall of prices of stocks in the city has brought ruin to many a house both within and without city circles. We referred the other week to the case of a member of the Government whose losses had been so great that it was feared he would be unable to meet them, but who, at the last moment, was able to arrange with his friends, so that he should not appear in the defaulters' list, and who, consequently, managed to retain office. There has just been another and a more disastrous case. It does not involve the holder of a Government appointment, but the victim inherits one of the oldest peerages in the United Kingdom and many very fine estates. But all are now lost, and this unfortunate nobleman will have to retire into the obscurity of the con-

The disestablishment movement in England, says the Independent, grows and grows. A liberation society was organized some years ago, for the purpose of agitating the question and enlightening the public mind on the subject. Two years ago a special fund of \$590,000 was created, and the work on on a larger scale. At the last annual meeting, held a few days ago, it was reported that nearly a thousand meetings have been held during the past year, some three hundred more than in previous years. Two million five hundred thousand copies of the society's publications have been issued. The income of the year shows an increase of above £1,000, the amount being £15,449 188. 7d. The great success of the voluntary system in America and Scotland is fast weakening the venerable fall-acy that Christianity cannot live without Govern-

A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER DENOUNCES FREEMASON-RY.-The Rev. Peter Anton, minister of the charge, Dysart, preached, on Sunday forenoon, in the parish church, from the text, "But I say unto you, swear not at all." The sermon, from beginning to end was a vigorous attack, on the lodges of the Free-masons. In Dysart there is the pretty—numerous and influential lodge of St. Clair, consecrated some four or five years ago by the Earl of Rosslyn, and of which the precentor of the Established Church is the G. W. M., and the Rev. Mr. Gibson, of the first charge, is a brother. The Provost of Dysart, some of the magistrates and councillors who are members of the old Church, and were present during the discourse with, perhaps, above twenty-five brethren of the craft. In the St. Clair lodge there are other members who belong to other kirk-sessions of the town and thus the sermon has excited extraordinary interest. Mr. Anton most impressively warned his young male hearers against the allurements of the craft, and the Christian women of the congregation to have nothing to do with a class of men who violated the Scriptures and the ballowed sanctuary of the affections by offering them only a part of the heart, whilst they locked up one entire room in it consecrated to the grossest folly. Very great commotion appeared in the congregation as the people left the church and throughout the entire interval.

Real happiness is cheap enough; how dearly we are in the habit of paying for its counterfeit.

A. T. STEWART'S BEQUESTS TO HIS EMPLOYEES. The provision made in the will of the late A. T. The provision made in the will of the late A. T.

Stewart to reward the faithful services of those of his employees who had been in his employ for ten liams, North Middlesex, Ontario, containing 130 years or more was carried out on the 26th ult. by acres, all enclosed, of which 110 are well cleared. his employees who had been in his employ for ten his widow and Judge Hilton, the executors of the in Manchester, Paris, Lyons, Berlin, Chemultz, Glasgow, Belfast or Nottingham. The total amount of money necessary to pay the legacies mentioned by Mr. Stewart is stated by his executors to be \$205,750. This, with the legacies specified in the will, would swell the grand total to \$305,750. The payment was in every case made by the check of the firm of A. T. Stewart & Co., to the order of the party, inclosed in an engraved note from Mrs Stewart, as follows :- "NEW YORK, May 20, 1876. " Mrs. Alexander T. Stewart takes great pleasure in recognizing the long and faithful services of Mr. -, in the employ of her late husband, and presents the inclosed check for \$—, with her best wishes." The foreign employees will have their amounts sent out by mail, and those at the various branch houses of the firm in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Prussia and Saxony will receive equal consideration, as Mr. Stewart intended. According to the will each person who had been in the employ of Mr. Stewart for ten years or over was to receive the sum of \$500 and those for twenty years or over \$1,000. In many cases the sums given were larger than were called for by the will but where sums are paid beyond the amount to which the years employed entitled the person, it was because the services of the party were regarded, for some reason better known to Mrs. Stewart and Judge Hilton, as entitled to special consideration. More than three-fourths of the names on the list are Irish. Every employee for the periods stated has now been recognized and rewarded; every legacy given by the will has been paid and satisfied the business progresses as was intended, and all moves on in order. The Women's Hotel, the Garden City Water Works and improvements, the completion of the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga, the construction of the great carpet mills at Glenham, the Memorial church for the merchant's tomb with parsonage and school house, all progress si lently, as it were, but, as we are assured, none the less surely, and one by one other measures and purposes will be developed, as time will show.

"Manners."-" Your'e a Roman Catholic ?" "Am I?" said the fellow.—" Are you not?" demanded the agent, "You say I am," was the answer.— "Come, sir, answer—" what's your religion?"
"The true religion.—" What religion is that?" "My mother's religion." "And what is your mother's religion?" "She tuk whisky iu her tay."-"Come now, I'll find you out, cunning as you are," said the agent, piqued into an encounter of wil with this fellow, whose baffling of every description pleased the crowd. "You bless yourself, don't you?" "When I'm done with you, I think I ought."—What place of worship do you go to?" "The most convainyant.—"But of what persuasion are you?" " My persuasion is that you won't find it out."-"What is your belief?" "My belief is that you are puzzled."—"Do you confess?" "Not to you."—"Come, now, I have you. Who would you send for if you were likely to die?" "Doctor Growlin."—"Not for the priest?" "I must first get a messenger."—"Confound your quibbling! Tell me, then, what your opinions are—your conscientious opinions, I mean ?" "They are the same as my landlord's."-And what are your landlord's opinions?" "Faith! his opinions is that I won't pay him the last half-year's rent, and I am of the same opinion myself." A roat of laughter followed this answer, and dumbfounded the agent for a time; but angered at the successful quibbling of the sturdy and wily fellow before him, he at last declared with much severity of manner, that he must have s direct reply. " I losist sir, on your answering me at once, are you a Roman Catholic?" "I am," said the fellow.—" And could you not have said so at once?" demanded the attorney. "You never axed me." returned the other—"I did," said the attorney. "Indeed you didn't .-- You said I was a great many things, but you never axed me-you were driving cross words and crooked questions at me, and I gave answers to match them ; for sure I on your own pattern."

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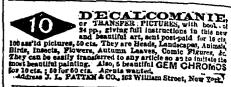
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