her weeks.

—A Pennsylvania law provides that all money put into a stakeholder's hands as a wager my be seized and devoteff to the support of the poor. The statute is sixty years old, and has long been a dead letter. The Poor Board of Scranton, however, have undertaken to inforce it in that city.

—A Providence expressman failed to deliver a woman's trunk at the railroad station within the stipulated time. The delay caused her to miss a train, and she was very angry. When the country is a power of the country o

Listowel



LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH. DEC. 17, 1880.

Standard.

A. ST. GEO. HAWKINS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

LITERARY NOTES.

MIDNIGHT CUNE 30th, 1879.

VOL III.-NO. 50.

THE LIME-KILN CUUD.

To be considered for the support of the poor. The statiot is sixty years before the poor. The station is sixty years before the poor in the sixty years before the poor in the sixty years before the poor. The poor is the poor in the sixty years before the poor in the sixty years before the poor in the sixty years before the poor in the poor in the sixty years before the poor in t

ALL SOULS.

round, with a snort he squirted it all over his face and body. That ended the battle and Mr. Menges was not left with spirit enough to dispute the victory. He has seen enough of elephants, and will give them the whole train next time.

ALL SOULS.

Peculiar Observations of the Day in Prance and Ray.

Prount he New York Hour.

In all Catholic countries the 2nd of November 1999, instituted his comment of the print work of the 1994 of the 2nd and 2nd

WRECK OF THE SIMCOE.

A Graphic Account by one of the Survivors.

HEROIC CONDUCT OF ALL HANDS

Collingwood, Dec. 1.—Matthew Noble, one of the resound firemen of the steamer Simcos, gives the following story of the wreck: He went off watch at seven o'clock in the morning, and immediately made his way forward to assist in throwing the deck-load overboard. He worked at that until about ten o'clock, at which time the steamer was in the trough of the sea, and immense waves in rapid succession were washing over her, deluging all hands with water. At this time Noble got his leg severely injured by being caught among the rolling barrels of pork and other freight, and was compelled to make his way as best he could to the engine room. Arriving there, he told Engineer Nesbits that the Simcoe was adomed, and the latter immediately ahut off steam and went forward to assist the crew AT THE POMPS.

Noble went to his room to put on dry clothing, and on his return he found the fires had gone out. Miss Gibson, the ladies' maid, and Miss Williams, the cook, were in the engine-room almost frantic with fear, crying and praying to God for safety and meroy. Mr. Noble endeavored to allay their fears, and succeeded in quieting them by holding up hopes of safety. Shortly afterwards Miss Gibson went forward and was not seen by him again. Noble was in the engine-room talking to Miss Williams till nearly twelve o'clock, when some one attempted to open the door, but could not owing to a quantity of wood and freight having been washed against it, but they heard a voice which they recognized as Capt. Parsons', ordering them upon deck, as the steamer was going down. Noble immediately broke the upper part of the door with the starting bar of the engine, and sfifer first assisting. Miss. Williams through he followed her, and assisted her on deck. At this time the steamer was listing badly leeward, and the deck were covered with ice. With great difficulty Noble succeeded in getting the cook into the cabin, from which they omerged by the door amidabips, it being their intention to reach the hurricane deck, rom there, but just as Mr. Noble w the revisers of the authorized entition of the New Testament completed their work in London about two weeks ago.

—In the Collected Sonnets, of the late Charles Tennyson - Turner, published by Kegan, Paul & Co., a short memorial poem by his brother Alfred, the Poet Laureate, appears. It is given in full below:

—In the last published list of appointments and promotions from the British War Office, Colonel Dickens, of the Twenty-eighth foot, has been placed on half pay, and Captain Thackeray, of the same regiment, is to be promoted to be major.

THE HEAD ON PROFILE MOUNTAIN. Through thy cloud-girt ear the student cruns.

On thy casque the lightning gleams.

—The late Mrs. Grote, as a girl, was so strong and high spirited that she was called "the empress." She rode without a saddle and vent out on the sea in a fisherman's boat alone with her sister. She made a kind or runaway match with the historian. After being engaged to him for two years she grow tired of waiting for her father's consent, and one March morning she slipped away to a neighboring church, got married without any one knowing, and came back to breakfast as if nothing had happened. Sydney Smith thus deverly described Mrs. Grote and her huston's "I do like them both so much, for he so lady-like and sav is such a perfect genleman."

MIDNIGHT, JUNE 30th, 1879.