

Orleton Place, C. L. November 26, 1862.

VOL. XIII.

ORLETON PLACE, C. L. NOVEMBER 26, 1862.

No. 12.

A Summer's Day.

It rose upon the shadowy earth,
Wrapt in pale light and gorgeousness;
In joy and pride it hovered forth,
To touch the soul with happiness.

Its fervid strength, its marvellous grace,
The rich, full sweetness of its love,
The low heart could dimly trace,
Shadowed below, mirrored above.

As in the deepening glaze of blue,
Or in the knolls of grassy sod,
Beyond beneath, he felt and knew
The wonders of eternal God!

The ceaseless rush of moving life,
The wind that rustled through the grain
Seemed hushed in a happy strife,
To worship where His love doth reign.

Far in the sacred depths of wood,
Where life and death mingle with decay,
The sad, grey whisper of the brood
Gazing, its will from day to day.

And frosted sunrises smile and sleep,
And touch bare cliffs of rock with light,
Blent where dun shadows crouch and creep
Moveless and dark as stillly night.

And eld in wild, luxuriant charms,
In clad and solemn majesty,
The mountain peaks uplift their arms,
Unshaken as the eternal sky.

And a wild, vagrant, foaming stream
Pours its quick murmurs far and wide,
Like far off voices, when they seem
So vaguely sweet at even-tide.

Nigh to a lake, whose calm and grace
And hush and darkness peacefulness
Is like a tearful happy face,
Sad with its own sweet joyfulness.

And as the summer days doth shake
Its light and bloom and sweets abroad,
Its glory nature seems to take
Among the summer hills of God.

And as it wanes in peacefulness,
And on the earth dim splendours throw,
And shadow of its beauty's close,
Doth sanctify its radiant close.

ISIDORE G. ASCHER.

Census of England.

The first volume of the census for England, which has just been issued, shows the numbers and distribution of the people in the several parishes and places. An abstract of the returns was published last year; a careful revision of them shows that on the 8th of April, 1861, the population of England and Wales, with the Isle of Man and Channel Islands, including the army at home and the navy and women in the ports, rivers and creeks—that is to say, all the persons in the kingdom—amounted in number to 20,209,671. The returns for Scotland having been also revised, the population of Great Britain on that day is found to have been 23,271,966; and the returns for Ireland, when the revision of those also is completed, will bring the population of the United Kingdom to above 29,000,000. The increase in England and Wales alone since the census of 1851 has been 2,138,615 notwithstanding that in the intervals 2,250,000 persons emigrated from the United Kingdom, of whom it is calculated that 650,316 were English. Since the census of 1851 the male population of England and Wales has increased 11.33 per cent, the female population 12.50 per cent. The excess of females over males, 365,159 in 1851, has grown to 513,706 in 1861, and these figures do not include the army, navy, and seamen out of the kingdom. In Scotland the disproportion is still greater. In Great Britain, with the islands in the British seas, the excess of females over males in 1861 was 627,471, to which the Irish returns, according to the unreviewed abstract, have added 150,000 to add. On the census night 62,430 persons were on board vessels in the harbours, rivers, and creeks of England and Wales, without reckoning persons in barges on canals; in the metropolitan district 3084 persons were on board vessels in the docks and the Thames. In England and Wales 124,962 persons were in workhouses and workhouse schools, 13,456 in hospitals, 24,106 in lunatic asylums, 26,395 in prisons and reformatories, 23,598 in orphan asylums and other principal charitable institutions, without reckoning in any instance the official staff in charge of these institutions; 80,839 persons, military and families of military were in barracks. The population of the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands, which had previously been increasing, has in the ten years under review hardly maintained its number except by an increase of the military force.

WHISKY AND NEWSPAPERS.—A glass of whisky is manufactured from perhaps a dozen grains of corn, the value of which is too small to be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells for one shilling, and if of good brand, is considered well worth the money. It is drunk in a minute or two—it fires the brain, sharpens the appetite, dispels the fumes of the physical system. On the same sideboard upon which this delicious beverage is served lies a newspaper. It is covered with half a million of type, it brings intelligence from the four quarters of the globe. The newspaper costs less than the glass of grog—the juice of a few grains of corn; but it is no less strange than true that there is a large portion of the community who think corn juice cheap and the newspaper dear!

Pugilistic.

The London *Sporting Life* says of the approaching prize fight between Mace and King for the championship:—"The close approach of this great encounter has at length fairly awakened the curiosity of the lovers of pugilism. Opinions are still divided as to the last battle between the two gladiators, but Mace's friends are sanguine that King will not be able to reverse the issue on the first occasion. Both men are now directing their minds to active training. The most ample arrangements are in course of negotiation for the accommodation of intending spectators of the fight, and an entirely new part of the country will be selected for the battle. While upon this subject, we may mention that there are fresh rumors of Heenan's again having a shy for the belt. A gentleman largely associated with the P. B. assured us this week, that the 'Benicia Boy' will quietly await the issue of the coming contest for the championship, and thus challenge the winner. It is needless to say that Heenan's second trial of strength and skill would create as much excitement as the famous 'Benicia fight.'

The Rossin House Fire.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

PUBLIC MEETING ON SATURDAY.

Further investigation into the circumstances connected with the destruction of the Rossin House on Friday morning, tends to confirm the conviction that, with proper and well directed exertions, the calamity might have been averted, or at any rate prevented assuming such dimensions as it did. Mr. M. Rossin is confident that if the firemen had placed themselves under his direction at the outset, the conflagration would have been confined to the wing in which it broke out. When they refused to act as he earnestly implored them he gave up all as lost. He was, of course, well acquainted with every part of the building and knew where the services of the firemen would be most valuable but without directions from their chief they refused to act. Half an hour later when Mr. Rossin saw the Chief Engineer, it was too late; the fire had gained such headway that it was next to impossible to stay its progress and the firemen could do no more than prevent it reaching the buildings in the vicinity. Before the flames reached the main part of the hotel, however, a very long time elapsed, some say as long as three hours and a half, and it is said that the fire was not discovered until it had been burning for some time. As it is THE WALLS ALONE ARE STANDING.

Almost everything else of an inflammable nature is destroyed. The fact that the walls remain is regarded as a proof of the architectural skill which superintended their construction, and is a result which astonishes many who, when the hotel was erected, did not hesitate to declare that they were slight and insecure. Whether they are so in any future direction is a question not yet determined. The architect, Mr. Kaufman, has not made a sufficient examination to speak confidently upon this point, but he is of opinion that if certain conditions are complied with they can be made available. The southern wall of the wing which contained the dining room fell some time during Saturday night. This was expected, as the wall had been greatly weakened on Friday morning by the intense heat of the fire, which raged here with the greatest fury. This portion of the brick work would have had to be pulled down at any rate, so that its fall is a matter of no regret. It was rumored yesterday that other portions of the building were about to fall, and the police were stationed near the building to prevent people approaching it too closely. There is no reason to believe, however, that there is any danger of their fall.

THE SEARCH FOR THE SUPPOSED DEAD.—On Saturday there was a further search for the bodies which were supposed to have been buried under the debris of the Rossin House. Mr. Charles Peacock, District Superintendent, has not yet returned, but it is reported that he has not found any more bodies. No trace of either dead or bones could be discovered, although everything in the store was industriously turned over. It is not now believed that any loss of life occurred except that of young Graham, whose melancholy death has been reported in the *Standard*. Mr. Arthur, a well known testifier, has been called upon to give evidence that four persons altogether were precipitated to the ground by the fall of the floor, the fact that nothing could be discovered of them leads to the belief that like the soldier Kelly, they must have escaped in some manner unobserved during the excitement. Among the four said to have been lost were two soldiers, but about 8.37 on Saturday the soldiers answered to their names, except one named McBride. It was for a time feared that he met his death with Graham, but later in the day he was brought down from Hamilton, where he had been arrested as a deserter. He was dressed in a blue suit of civilian's clothing, and money to the amount of about \$27 was found upon his person. How he became possessed of this property he refused to tell. His reappearance made it certain that no soldier could have been among those killed at the fire. With regard to the colored boy reported to have fallen with Graham, it does not appear from inquiry that has been carefully made that he was not a person answering to the name of the boy who was reported to have been killed. The colored people employed about the hotel have turned up nothing. The probability is that Graham's was the only life lost.

THE BOARDERS IN THE ROSSIN HOUSE.—All who boarded in the hotel have succeeded in obtaining accommodation elsewhere, some at the "Queens" and some at the "Reveries." However, each person has his private residences. It is still however that a number of pensioners who, with their families, intended to reside during the winter in Toronto, have concluded to remove to other places. This is to be regretted, for their removal would be a loss to the city in more than one respect.

THE LOSS OF PROPERTY.—A very large quantity of property of various kinds appears to have been stolen during the progress of the fire. Watches and jewelry seem to have been the special object of the thieves' desire, and a number of these articles are reported missing. The police succeeded in arresting several parties guilty of theft, who were brought before the magistrate on Saturday.

COALS STILL BURSTING.

A large quantity of coal, amounting to between four and five hundred tons, was stored in rear of the hotel. It took fire on Friday morning, and last night was still burning. About seven o'clock one of the steam fire engines was brought out and played upon the flames. There was a prospect that they would be extinguished before daylight.

THE FUNERAL ON SATURDAY.

The funeral of Mr. W. H. Graham took place on Saturday afternoon. The public in general sympathized deeply with the bereaved family, as was manifested by the number of officers who attended to pay a just tribute to the memory of the unfortunate young man. The funeral cortege left the residence of H. Graham, Esq., father of the deceased, on William street, at four o'clock, at which time thousands of persons were congregated in the neighborhood. The cortege consisted of the following order:—The Band of the 2nd Regiment, followed by the band of the 1st Volunteer Rifle Corps, Captain Murray, No. 2 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 3 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 4 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 5 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 6 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 7 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 8 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 9 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 10 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 11 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 12 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 13 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 14 do. do. Captain Smith, No. 15 do. do. 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