quite correct. I merely refer to what I have so often witnessed in professional transactions in which'I have been myself concerned.

Mike handed him the letter of Papper's friend, remarking at the same time, with a triumphant smile, that "he believed that would set his suspicions at rest." The judge read it with attention, and handed it to Pincher, whose impatience to learn its contents had induced him to walk across the room to where they sat.

"That certainly does look like the thing. There can be no doubt of that gentleman's ability to grant the advance if he be inclined

letter— "Well, Tom, what do you think?" "That I owe no compliments, and that I'll pay none," was the determined reply. The

judge bowed to Mike, as much as to say, "You jung I've done everything possible, but my exertions are fruitless." alf your proceeding were retarded by the

taking hostile steps before the day I name, while, by doing so, you will heap heavy exing much from mental anxiety."

By Colonel Blake's opposition," rejoined Pincher, "my cousin may lose his election, and that, I suppose, would entail some loss and some mortification, too People who don't grant favors can't expect them." Colonel Blake, it appears, was already

pledged before you applied to him." "Int he knew very well that my consin would stand, and that he himself was in my favors, he ought to have had a just fear of fucontrary to his own interests, I can't beip

Mike struggled to restrain his rage; he thought of Kate, and remained silent.

"Besides," continued Pincher, "if he wished to do what's right, he could easily give the 'go-by' to his promise. 'There's many a way of killing a dog besides hanging him. Colonel Blake," said Mike, proudly

" never violated a promise, and never will." . Tom.' interposed the judge [who remained stient while he thought any arrangement might be come to, which would seeure the Danseverick interest], "I really wish you would not introduce my son's election, nor connect it in any way with the pecuniary transactions between yourself and Colonel Blake. compliment were paid now, it might be reciprocated on some future occasion;" he kept

atterney's advice in his last extremity." "All I can and will do is this," rejoined Pincher, "17 the tenantry get the hard word, disaffection, and some discoveries accidentally and are privately encouraged to vote for Mr. made by the government, disclosed the alarm-Blatherwell (it may be done under the rose, ing fact that a wide-spread conspiracy was still and appear to be clean against the wishes of in existence, and that another attempt to sever the landlord), I will not allow the subpara to the connection between the two countries by be issued, which may prevent exposure; but force of arms would certainly be made at no

disturbed.

concluded Mike, after detailing the particulars This interview to the Colonel; "he may file his bill, and put you to expense, but you II be out of his hands before he can do you any great damage; I'll write to Pepper this moment." He had, however, but just commenced his

epistle when that gentleman rode to the door. "Came down last night as conducting agent for Lord Brachla: just ran over to know what you did with old Blatherwell; haven't a moment to spare though, for there's not an individual poll-book ready yet, and the election commences the day after to-morrow. How do you do, Colonel Blake?" [as he entered the library, followed by Mike, to whom he had communicated the information narrated, while crossing the hall]

"Hope you're not uneasy, sir; don't bestow a thought on the business. The money's as sure as if you had it in your pocket, and I flatter myself, you'd rather see me here to put Master Theobald Frederick out of the county, even though my absence from town may delay your husiness somewhat, and even put you to a trifle more expense; 'pro patria' is my motto always. As to profit in this matter, it's very doubtful.

"This is the fourth election, I have conducted for his lordship, and the color of his money, on my solemn conscience, I never yet saw. No doubt, there's a mortgage standing opposite every contest, but I'm greatly afraid they'rs of little use. To be sure, Lord Brachla's a man of good interest, and, if the old earl were dead, and the title and estate his, he might serve a person somehow or other, and wash out the debt by getting one some snug appointment. It's the only chance, I think of my ever touching anything; indeed, I must say, his lordship has done as much as he could already. My son, little Jemmy, is a lieutenant, you know, since he was six months old, and the pay, such as it is, helped to keep him, and bind him to his profession; and, I'm happy to tell you sir, he's going on uncommon steady, and will be able to take my place and do my business when it pleases Providence to call me to a better world. He's a plucky little d-1, Colonel—quite a comfort to me in that respect. I brought him down special to enter him' at this election, and I intend to pit him at once against Fireaway Kelly. I'll dap him into the same booth, and the old bully will find him a tough bit, I'll be bunol

"Indeed, the principal business I have here to-day is to request Master Mike to look after him when I'm occupied elsewhere (you know I must be generally before the sheriff); he wants nothing on earth but a friend at his elbow; he has his own 'tools,' and by my soul, between you and me, Colonel, right well he knows how to use them. They say," rattled on Mr. Pepper, "it's to be the wickedest election we had these twenty years; for though neither Blatherwell noranyone belonging to him will fight, there are some stout fellows who owe him money, and the report goes that the interest is to be reduced, and the time of payment extended for any of them that do the handsome. I'm told Tom Bodkin's rate is to be two, instead of six per cent., if he pinks me. A great matter, you know, to put the conducting agent out of the way-more important sometimes than the candidate. But I never

It was a common practice at that time to confer commissions on children.

flinched from performing my duty conscien tiously towards my employer, and I never will, please G-d. though, as I said before, my emolument in the present case is only in very thin perspective. If a man does 'hop the twig.' under such circumstances, it is a gratification to himself and a satisfaction to his family to know that he has not betrayed the trust reposed in him, nor allowed any personal consideration to interfere with the discharge of what may justly be termed the highest, most gentlemanly, and intellectual branch of his professional duty. We'll have up-hill work, Master Mike, you may depend on it, for every exertion will be made to keep off our best men. There There was a pause, during which Pincher are, at least, five executions to my knowledge there was a pause, saming which which are the large against Captain Jack, who can't on that account come into town to do 'principal,' but he'll be always ready to do the 'friend' in the quiet places where business is to be transact-

ed." Although there were no poll-books prepared, and he had not a moment to spare on his arrival, Mr. Pepper dallied with time until dinner-hour arrived, and then explained what short delay I require," urged Mike, "I should his tactics were to be at the impending elecshort deasy 1 require, argued attack, 1 should his tactics were to be at the impending elec-not expect a compliance with my request; tion over his wine; after disposing of three but your cause will not be forwarded by bottles of old claret, bestowing a considerable quantity of personal abuse upon Pincher, and devoting some few minutes to the administrapense, and unnecessary exposure on a gentleman in declining health, and already suffer mounted his horse at eleven o'clock, and rode to headquarters, where all his clerks and subordinates remained unemployed and idle

during his absence. Colonel Blake's blood was up. The outrageous conduct of Pincher had so excited him, that he determined to leave no stone unturned to secure the overthrow of his persecutor's relation. He appeared at the hustings to show that no threats could intimidate, him, and proposed Lord Brachla in a concise but power; and if he felt no gratitude for past cutting speech. There were three candidates, and a strict coalition having been formed ture consequences. If he's a fool, and acts between two, Blatherwell, obliged to fight surface to his cwn interests, I can't bein single-handed, was defeated. The contest lasted for a month, and nothing that money could accomplish had been left undone to secure the beaten candidate's success. His opponents might well exclaim " vw victoribus," for their credit (cash they had none) was shattered to such an extent that a their backs were said to be broken," and it was confidently predicted that neither of them would be able to show again at any future election.

Pincher had Colonel Blake served in public court, and in the most public manner, with a subpara calling on him to answer the bill filed for the foreclosure of the mortgage and sale of the estate, and a subsequent notice, which was forwarded to his solicitors, apprised him that an application would be made to the -But," said Mike, "it is possible that if a court for a receiver in the cause. Mr. Pepper still remained in the country, and Mr. Sharp was actually nominated to the office before his eyes fixed on the ground as he adopted the | Colonel Blake became aware that the proceedings could be completed

Ireland again exhibited strong symptoms of filed the bill must be on the day appointed." | distant period. The difficulty of suppressing The judge looked at his watch. "Dear me, the first partial insurrection was remembered; dear me-how time passes. I'm sorry I can't public comisence received a severe shockserve Colonel Blake;" and Mike, taking the the funds fell-and when Mr. Pepper didveturn | Holy family, Ballinasloe.-Freeman. hint, retired. When outside the door, he re- to his office, and thought of attending to collected having left Pepper's friend's letter Colonel Blake's affairs, the person who had behind him, and returned to seek it. The promised the money declined to advance a uncle and nephew were standing together, shilling on landed security, no matter what its laughing heartily. All the judge's dignity extent in the present agitated and unsettled had disappeared; his blandness had vanished. state of the country. Here was a crushing and his face bore the expression of a cunning disappointment for the Colonel, who now knave, who had just succeeded in outwitting found himself completely at the mercy of his some silly adversary. Mike was at once un-inveterate enemy. The suit was pressed on deceived: he walked directly towards the with indefatigable energy. Pepper warned table where the letter lay, picked it up, and Mike that the Castle and demesne must soon left the room, without making a remark or ad- | be let under the courts, and that in spite of dressing himself in any way way to the per- his utmost exertions, the decree for a sale must sons whose hilarity he had so unexpectedly soon be pronounced. Land had now so fallen in value in consequence of the discovery that You shan't be long in the rascal's power," the united Irish conspiracy was still in full vigor, that probably Pincher would find no competitor, and that the estate might fall into his hands for the amount of the mortgageless than one-fifth of its former estimated

The family were seated at breakfast some days after: Kate took up the newspaper to read as usual to her uncle, when her eye rested and remained rivetted on an advertisement. She continued silent, and when the Colonel snatched the paper from her hands, he saw a notification drawn up in legal phraseology, announcing " that the Castle and demesne lands of Dunseverick, now in the defendant's possession, would be let by public auction on the 20th instant, to the highest and last bidder, for the term of seven years, or pending the cause." Then followed the elaborate description of the house and grounds, and a long panegyric on the internal accommodation scenic beauties of place, and referring persons anxious to become tenants for further particulars to Jeremy Sharp, Esq., the receiver, or to the plaintiff's solicitor. The paper fell from the Colonel's hands, and after Kate had been assisted from the room by Mrs. Bolingbroke, he and Mike sat looking at each other in mute astonishment.

As usually happened, Mr. Pepper communicated the unwelcome intelligence to his client in a day or two after he and the whole world ind become acquainted with it through the medium of the public press. The worthy attorney, however, generally threw a spice of comfort into his letters; he had always what be considered a satisfactory explanation to offer for every failure, and a step to recommend, which would deprive every new misfortune of its sting; in the present emergency, he suggested that Mike should bid for, and become tenant to the lands (the law then for bidding the inheritor to retain possession of his home, even in that humble capacity). " No person," he said. " would offer against himthe rent would be merely nominal, and so the family might hold on until times got better. and money became abundant in the market. There would not," he added, " be any necessity for Mike's personal appearance, as he should himself attend the letting, and act in his be-

That the only hope of retaining possession of his house depended on being able to secure as a tenant what he before enjoyed as an owner was a cruel mortification to a man of Colonel Blake's naturally proud temper, and still more humiliating would it be to live upon his own estate, amongst his own people, and be deprived of all control over its manage ment, or their conduct. But his spirit was so broken that he grasped with avidity at the proposition, and felt more anxiety about the result of the letting than he had before experienced in regard to the anticipated final alienation of his entire property.

## (To be continued.)

## Special Notice.

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from the errors and the indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station, D, Bible House, New

Irish News. The land question is causing a good deal

of discussion in the press. The ancient church of St. Nicholas, Galvay, was partially destroyed by fire.

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has subscribed £100 towards the fund raised for the poor of Dublin.

At Ardkyle, County Clare, a farmer named Frank M'Incry shot and killed his son, who was protecting his mother from her husband's violence The father was arrested.

It is stated as likely that the seat on the Irish National Education Board, rendered vacant by the death of Chief-Justice Monaghan, will be offered to Mr. W. H. Cogan, M. P. for Kildare.

The Roman correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says that three Anglican elergymen are taking instructions from an English Catholic priest resident in the Eternal City, preparatory to entering the Catholic Church.

Mr. O'Donnell, M. P., is conciliatory. He now urges that all parties should assemble together, forget the past, and devise a plan for the future. If they persist in keeping divided, the session will pass unprofitably, and opportunities be thrown away.

SACRIBEGE IN A ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL. In the Belfast Police Court this week a man named Richard Campbell was charged with breaking into Finnis Roman Catholic Chapel, Dromara, County Down, on the 11th December, and stealing therefrom three brass altar candlesticks, a brase bell, and a censer.

PARLIANENTARY REPRESENTATION OF ROSCOM-MON.-It has been rumoured during the past week that Mr. A O'Conor, the Palace, Elphin, will offer himself as a candidate for the County Rescommon at the approaching general election in opposition to the present members, The O'Conor Don and the Hon, C. French.

The Londonderry county election has resulted in the return of Sir Thomas Mc-Clure (Liberal), who polled 2,479 votes, as against 1,878 recorded for Mr. Alexander (Conservative). The successful candidate, who was made a barenet by Mr. Gladstone, formerly represented Belfast, where he was beaten in 1874.

The first number of the new series of the Dublin Review came out on December 30. Amongst the contributors (says the Freeman) are Cardinal Manning, Bishop Vaughan, of Salford: Bishop Hedley, Professors Paley, contributors to this review.

CORK BUTTER AT THE PARIS ENHISTION. -It is interesting to note that the gold medal for sait butter was awarded to a Cork exhibitor (Mr. T. J. Clanchy) at the International Exhibition of butter held at the Universal Exhibition at Paris in the Champ de Mars on the 15th October last. It is only now that the awards of the jury are published.

THE REY, JOHN MOLONY, D.D .- We are authorised to announce that the Sovereign Pontiff Leo the Thirteenth has created the Rev. John Molony, President of St. Michael's Seminary, Ballinasloe, Doctor of Divinity, on the occasion of a visit he recently paid the Eternal City with an address of congratulation to his Holiness from the Confraternity of the

A Convert's Work .- Mrs. E. Dwyer Grey, M.P., has earned golden opinions by her publication of "Simple Bible Stories," a little Bishops, the twenty-nine Deans, and the one work she originally wrote for her own family, but was afterwards induced to give to the rious cathedrals amounts to \$1,684,000, and has been pleased to recommend the book to Catholic households, and several mothers of children have promptly acknowledged its exceeding value in an age when there is rather too little spiritual food provided for the young.

On the principle that where one fails two may succeed the late Charles Bianconi, who did for Ireland with cars and coaches what Hudson did for England by means of railways, started, when he began his system, an opposiother yard. I broke his heart this night. I he'll never thravel again."

THE POOR OF MULLINGAR .- A public meethas been held in Mullingar for the purpose of considering the best means of helping the poor of the town during the present severe season. A subscription list was opened, and several subscriptions handed in. His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant has contributed the handsome sum of £20, and the Rev. F. Swift and the Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, £5 each. Subscriptions are continually pouring in and is is trusted that before the list closes the committee will have done good work among our poor.

### A Mome Rule Success in London. (London Correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal.)

The power of the Irish vote in England, which made itself so strikingly manifest in the case of the Bristol election, has just skown its influence most remarkably in a quarter which would have been least expected. In the "Wardmotes" for the election of the Council of the city of London yesterday, a prominent and popular member of the Home Rule Confederation, Mr. Charles M'Carthy, was a candidate for the representation of the important ward of Farrington Within, in which his place of business is situate. Fourteen councillors were returned in the ward, and Mr. M'Carthy was fourth on the list of successful candidates, having a sweeping majority over most of his competitors. This. I believe, is the first time in recent days that an Irishman has been returned as a member of the Common Council of the city.

# The Terrible Home Rulers.

"The Home Rulers have done it," shricks the Bristol Times. After this scream it goes on to say :- "The contract for the representation of Bristol ended in the return of Mr. Lewis Fry by a majority of 1,547 votes, and of these 1.500 were the votes of Home Rulers If Sir Ivor Guest had thought fit to hid for the Irish vote a little higher than Mr. Lewis Fry, he might to-day have received from the ministerial side of the House of Commons the cheer which Mr. Lewis Fry will, this afternoon, receive from the Opposition." After some further statement of the facts and figures of the case, the Bristol Times dolefully remarks: "This practically places the representation of the city in the hands of the Home Rulers." By way of consolation to this sorrowing journal we beg leave to remind it that Bristol does not stand alone in this case; there are several other English constituencies is just in the same predicament.

-John C. Clarke left property worth about three millions when he died, in Texas, thirteen years ago. He made no will, and was not known to have a relative. The State took possession of the vast estate, and until this year no clalmants appeared; but now several real or pretended heirs have commenced legal proceedings.

Catholic Chaplains in Afghanistan.

Three Catholic chaplains accompany the urny that has invaded Afghanistan. Futher Michael Angelo, of Nowshera, is with Brown; Father James, of Bareilly, is with Biddulph, and Father Callistus is with Roberts. According to the military editor of the Freeman, some pressure had to be brought to bear on the Indian authorities before they consented to this arrangement. So hard it is to make non-Catholics realize the importance to the wounded and dying Catholic soldier to have the priest at his side.

### Threatened Evictions at Dowth.

(From the Nation.) We regret very much to observe that the ittempt of the Meath Tenants' Defence Association to prevent the threatened eviction at Dowth promises so far to be unsuccessful. At the meeting of that body held towards the close of last week a letter was read from the virtual landlord of Mr. Elcock, declaring that the latter must now abide by the law. A deestate was also read on that occasion. Whether ful piece of pleading we take leave to doubt.

#### A Generous Suggestion.

A strange and generous suggestion has been made through the Dublin Freeman, by an Irish Episcopal Protestant, and it is nothing less than the gratuitous transfer to the Catholies of one of the Protestant cathedrals of Dublin. The writer says that there is no Protestant necessity for keeping both St. Patrick's and Christ Church, as only a small portion of either is ever used, and he thinks it would be "a grateful and Christian act" to pay such a compliment to the memory of the dead Carbrotherly love during his life. He believes would increase the bonds of union growing up between Protestants and Catholics in Ire-

#### Pope Leo's Gift to Sweden's King.

Pope Leosent to the King of Sweden a diploma rechristened under the name of Pollandro Sa- present, at least, I am reformed. mio. Other kings of Sweden have been mentbors; Gustav III, was called Anassandro Chero- The Adrirondacks to be Opened for Easy mo, and Charles NBL was united Arlifilo Marmo, and Charles XIII. was named Arlifilo Mar-

#### Disestablishment and Disendowncut of the English Church.

bury, the Archbishop of York, the twenty-six | force, hundred and twenty-eight Canons of the vaworld at large. The Right Rev. Dr. McCabe | this annual sum, if invested for the amelioration of the industrial classes, would produce social value.

#### The Frauchise in Ireland and in Great Britain.

People who talk about the borough of New Ross going against the Home Rulers, should in California. The quartz has been found to read the following statistics:

The population is 6,738, the number of tion car at a cheaper rate, which was not electors 218; the population of Abingdon, in known even by the rival drivers. Before long | England, is 6,571; number of electors, 883 both cars came in every day quite full. The in Bodmin, Cornwall, population 6,758; numsuccess, however, was not unalloyed. One ber of electors, 961; in Chippenham, Wilts night his own recognised driver came to him the population is 6,875; the number of elecin great pride and excitement. "You know," tors is 1,187. Therefore, in New Ross the said he, "the great big yallah horse under the candidate of the minority gets in, and the maopposition car? Well, sir he'll never run an- jority are misrepresented, and, what is worse, misrepresented because never franchised. raced him in from beyant Moore O'Bains, and How long will the Irish representatives allow such a state of things to continue? All parties should unite to remove it-no quarrel should shut out this question. Whilst the leaders differ, the people are slaves.

# Bigotry in New Hampshire.

It was hoped sometime ago that religious intolerance had died, at least a legal death, in New Hampshire. Such, however, is not the fact. Although the religious test was abolished, another amendment was adopted, the effect of which is that none but Protostant teachers can be employed in the public schools. Such intolerance in a state that professes enlightement in this enlightened age, is a foul stigma on many of the best citizens of the is a sovereign State that boasts of her liberty, equality, and, in her case, other such nonsense. The Catholic proved himself as good a citizen during the war as any of his co-religionists he was as good a soldier and as true an American. There were Catholic soldiers in the war with whom no citizen ever raised in New Hampshire could dare compete.-Rhole Is land Weekly Visitor.

## What the War Did for Roumania.

Roumania has made a good thing out of the war. The Russians paid for everything they got, and settled all the accounts for supplies and railway transportation. The payments, moreover, were made in silver, and not in depreciated paper. Before the war the Roumanians could not pay the interest on the public debt; but this year they have done it easily, and, notwithstanding their military expenditures, have a good surplus. The peasantry have laid up money against a rainy day, and seeing that their tills are filled with silver, are disposed to think tolerably well of the Russians after all.

#### Hard Times in St. John. (Moncton, N.B., Daily News.)

Probably no other city in Canada is so peculiarly situated as is St. John at present in order to be made feel the fullest force of the hard times. The effects of the big fire of June, '77, destroying such a vast amount of property, are just now being felt the most severely, as the gigantic energy displayed in rebuilding was no doubt the outcome of a good deal of credit, and the inevitable consequence being that many of the weaker traders are driven from the city and wages during the winter particularly, are very greatly reduced. Therefore, no surprise need be evinced when we are told that a soup kitchen is among the requirements of the poor of that city and that—" In the foundries and in other establishments the wages of those who are employed have been reduced almost to a starvation point; some foundry men are now paid only \$4.50 for their whole week's work."

### Scottish Items.

Two fishermen while out fishing recently off Portincross caught in their nets a large bottle-nosed shark. The fish measures 71 feet long, and weighs over 4 cwt.

There was killed on the 3rd ult., in the attack upon Peiwar Khotal, Afghanistan, Major Alexander Dunlop Anderson, 23rd Punjab Pioneers, son of the late Dr. A D. Anderson, of Glasgow.

The U. P. Presbytery of Edinburgh has adopted a resolution condemning the Government for waging war against the Ameer of Afghanistan, on the ground that it was uncalled for and iniquitous."

The mail steamer which arrived at Leith, recently from Iceland, brings intelligence of the loss of five vessels on the coast of Iceland in the end of October during terrific weather. Three violent shocks of earthquake were felt in Iceland in October.

One of the heaviest snow storms experienced in Saye for many years fell a few Sundays fence of the proceedings of the trustees of the ago. It is seldom snow falls to such an extent in Skye, or, indeed, that the extensive our readers will esteem that defence a success- | sheep farmers of the Island have any cause snow drifts as their brothren have in the uplying districts of the mainland.

A letter has been received from the Dumfries Town Council from the Queen's remembrancer to the effect that the Lords of the Treasury, in reference to the Hannafield gift, had now settled that the whole personal property, which will afford a fund of .C10,000, shall be applied to the improvement of education in Dumfries and Galloway.

A distressing drowning accident happened in Glasgow harbor recently, in the presence of a large number of persons who were unable dinal who did so much for charity and to render any assistance. Two men named Alex. Macdonald and George Green, while the measure could be carried out, and that it driving in a van, owing to a dense fog which prevailed at the time, did not notice that the tract for lighting the Avenue de l'Opera. swing bridge across the entrance of Queen's Dock was open, and drove into the quay, and were drowned.

A letter has been received from Sir G. Campbell, at Kirkcaldy, who is at present in Amerionstituting him an honorary member of the ca, in which he states "that Sunday closing literary Society "Gli Arcadi Romani." This in America is universal, and no party raises literary Society "Gli Arcadi Romani." This in America is sufficiently society was founded in Rome in 1659, with the and cries against it. It is carried out for all have entered into a permanent contract with society was founded in Rome in 1659, with the and cries against it. It is carried out for all have entered into a permanent contract with society was founded in Rome in 1659, with the classes equally. There is no fraveller, bond the proprietors of the lontin light for lighting object of continuing the literary and scientific classes equally. There is no fraveller, bond researches commenced by Queen Christina of fide or others, allowed exemption. I used to their Paris goods station with twelve lights Sweden, the daughter of the great Gustacus like a little whiskey and water to settle down Mivart and Bard. Herr Windhorst, the leader of the German Centre party, is on the list of City. The symbol of the Society is the flute of that on Sunday I simply could not get it. Pan, surrounded by wreaths of laurel. On his sleep, however, quite as well without it, so Paris terminus, St. Lazare, since May last and nomination as a member everybody receives a much so, that this experience made me give it twelve lights in the passenger station since new name, and the King of Sweden has been up from choice on other nights. So, for the

Various efforts will be made next summer to open the Adirondacks to easy comfortable access by visitors. Railroad trains already run to within thirty miles of Blue Mountain It is stated by a cable despatch that there Lake, and a steamer plied last season on is a movement among the working classes in Tupper's Lake. Two more steamboats are many of the towns of the Midland counties, being built for Lakes Raquette and Long. and in the north of England, for the disestab- Several carriage roads will be opened along lishment and disendowment of the Estab- what have formerly been mere trails, and lished Church, and the appropriation of its there will be somewhat pretentious restaurlarge revenues to relieve the grinding distress now pressing upon the people. The may be traversed without much hardship. annual sum paid to the Archbishop of Canter- | The mosquitoes, however, will remain in full

### Gold in Tennessee.

(From the New York "Herald.") Commissioner Killebrew has received letter from Newport, East Tenn., stating that results of almost incalculable economical and a gold mine discovered in that vicinity recently, was attracting much attention from Eastern capitalists, and several scientific and some practical men had visited the region and were well pleased with the prospect. They say it equals anything they have seen be rich in gold.

Professor Rosseau, of Washington, has made a second visit to the gold lands, discovering a hed of manganese of the finest quality

## Democratic America.

Some people do not appear to distinguish between social and political Democracy. The following extract may give some idea of the troubles of American society; political equality and democratic institutions are confounded with the nuisance, social and moral, of one man being as good as another :-

There is trouble in Blairville, Iowa, about a ball that was to have been given by the proprietor of the leading hotel. He desired to have what he called a "high hotel" assemblage, but could not make up his mind how to draw the lines. At first he thought of inviting only wealthy families, but it turned out that some of the wealthiest of the residents were very disreputable. He next adopted the plan of including only the old families of the place, but that would have counted in an exconvict. The idea of restricting the attendance to the families of professional men was rejected because it would limit the company State. We would wish to hear of any Catholie to about forty persons. Finally, the hotel country where such foul aspersions are legally man offered the tickets for sale to whoever cast on any creed. And yet New Hampshire had the money to buy, and so few were sold, in consequence of the bad feeling already excited, that the project was given up.

## Colonization of the Nor's West.

A correspondent at Ottawa communicates the following:

A stupendous scheme for the colonization of the Northwest and the establishment of an ocean route for trade purposes between Europe and the Saskatchewan Valley via Hudson's Straits, has just been submitted to the Government by Surveyor-General Dennis. The report shows the feasibility of running a line of steamers between Liverpool and Hudson's Bay in the months of July, August and September. York Factory, the chief post on Hudson's Bay, is nearer Liverpool than New York, the distances being as follows :- York Factory to Liverpool via Hudson's Strait and Cape Farewell, the southern point of Greenland, 2,966 miles; New York to Liverpool via Cape Race and Troy Island, 2,987 miles. York Factory is at the mouth of the Nelson River, and it is proposed to build a railroad thence to Prince Albert, on the Saskatchewan, to connect with the Canada Pacific, a distance of 400 miles. For 200 years Hudson's Bay Company's sailing ships have traded between York Factory and Scotland. The straits and bay are clear of ice early in July, closing again at the end of September. Wheat of the finest quality grows at Fort Providence, on Great Salt Lake, on the fifty-eighth parallel, the extreme northern point of this vast territory. Col. Dennis also points out that this scheme would lead to the development of the Hudson Bay fisheries and to the enormous pineries extending from the height of land northward to James and Hudson's Bay. He recommends that a steam vessel be fitted out during the coming season to test the practicability of the scheme.

# Velvet flounces should be faced with farmers

satin.

Striped silks are preferred to brocades for evening dress.

### Chinese in the Shoeshop. [New York Herald.]

The success of the limited experiment at North Adams, Mass., of introducing Chinese labor into the wholesale shoemaking business is only a repetition of what has occurred in other directions where the patient, handy workmen from the Celestial Empire have been employed. In the laundry business they have taken the lead wherever they have set up their ironing boards, and in simple manual labor they have done very well. We cannot observe, however, that either the hopes of the capitalists who hailed the advent of this "cheap labor" or the fears of the workingmen who dreaded the pigtailed competitors have been realized. The price of labor has been cheapened, not by Chinamen, who can live on "three cents' worth of rice a day," but by the stress of circumstances that need not be recapitulated. With all their imitative powers and expertness they have not proved a thorough substitute for the man of the white race, whose home for life this is, and whose children are growing up among us, He, in fact has dropped into a position in the army of labor that is of no especial danger of concern for their sheep from the danger of to the white man in the ranks, or of especial benefit to the employers of labor, though his coming may make a flurry for a little while.

#### The Electric Light. [Chicago Tribune.]

It is a mistake for the public or the holders of gas stocks to suppose that the success of the electric light depends on Mr. Edison's in-

ventions. A prominent gas man of this city has stated that Edison informs him he has no practical light as yet, and may be two years in perfecting one. Electric lighting is already an established success for large spaces. The Jablochkoff Co., in Paris, have just renewed, at the price formerly paid for gas, their con-This shows that for such purposes the electrie light is as cheap as gas, while its illuminating power is double. Electric lights are being introduced into the lighthouses, railway stations, and public halls of Europe, and have nowhere been discontinued. The Paris. Lyons & Mediterranean Railway at a cost of 5d per light per hour. The Western of France Railway Company have had six Lontin lights in the goods station at the June. The Raviest light at the London Times office works fairly and with regularity, and it can therefore be entitled to rank as an estab-Tished application of electric illumination.

### GERMANY, RUSSRA AND ENGLAND

(London Correspondent New York Sun) In Germany, Berlin is practically under martial law. There are fourteen thousand police in a town with a smaller population than New York city, and they have right to dispose in the most arbitrary manner of any citizens against whom they entertain or imagine a suspicion. England, Russia, and Germany, finding the tables thus suddenly turned upon ther. at home, are for the moment remarkably quiet so far as foreign politics are concerned. trap which Russia prepared for England in Afghanistan she has fallen into herself. This was more by good luck than good management, so far as England was concerned. Had the snows set in when they always do, the English armies could never have reached Jelalabad. the Peiwar, or the Khojnek passes this year. In that case, the Ameer and the Russian mission would have remained at Cabul: the winter would have been spent in obtaining arms and, possibly, volunteers from Russia, and in organizing defensive operations, and there can be no doubt that when spring opened, the task before the British Army would have been very different from the one they have just achieved. Moreover, in spring the critical moment would have arrived when the treaty of Berlin was to be fulfilled, and England would have had her hands full in Eastern Roumelia, as well as in Afghanistan. The exceptional season, and the promptitude with which the campaign was undertaken, combined with the skill of the officers in command, have completely upset the Russian calculations, and the retreat of the Ameer and withdrawal of their mission have been a moral victory for England, to which the whole of Central Asia will vibrate.

### Lady Doctors at Plevan. One of the ladies attached to the hospitat

near Plevna during the late war thus records her experience :- "We settled in a village, living in the poor shanties half filled with corn, oats, or barley and destitute of the com-forts of civilized life. We had no beds, and slept on the matting laid upon the earthen floor. There was no glass in the windows, and so we were exposed to the rain. We had the most friendly relations with the Bulgarians, whose language we could easily understand. In the night of August 25th we were awakened by the thunder of cannon, the beginning of the battle of Pleyna, and it increased till the roar was continuous. Numerous waggons full of wounded soldiers soon made their appearance. I am unable to describe the impression made on me by the sight of several thousand mainted victimsbut the scene will remain for ever in my memory. While helping one of the poor fellows hundreds are waiting for you, and at last in extreme exhaustion you become conscious of your inability to help any more. But soon again your energies are excited anew. We could find rest for only two or three hours out of the twenty-four. We had but six hundred and thirty beds, and there were about 7,000 wounded. Our staff of twenty doctors was divided in three groups. One group operated, the other dressed the wounds, the third applied the Paris plaster bandages; and this last work was the most difficult of all. I applied over 200 of these bandages. Twice the Czar visited our hospital, distributed crosses, and tried to cheer up the patients. He thanked the lady doctors for their services, and told us we must sink from so much work. In the hospital we performed the same duties as our masculine colleagues; we diagnosed, operated, classified the patients, gave prescriptions, and issued the hospital orders. In the other hospitals similar duties were performed by our mates. Last year there were over 450 ladies in the St. Petersburg female medical college, and over fifty had passed through the

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Suunders' Irish Daily News contains an article on the claims of the present Lady Wilde, nee Miss Elige, to receive a pension as the widow of Sir Wm. Wilde, the Celtic antiquary. Lady Wilde, in early life, was the authoress of the celebrated article, Incta est Alea, which appeared in the number of the Nation that was seized by the police in 1848. The editor of the Nation at the time was Mr. Charles Gavan Duñy. The memorialists in favor of a pension being granted to Lady Wilde comprised persons of every political shade, yet Lord Beaconsfield has refused the claim for the pension. We are not surprised. No Irish writer will receive recognition from the English Government unless they laud England. Samuel Ferguson got his pension last year by writing a fawning poem that forever disgraces his reputation.