THE WORLD.

...ll has been established at ...ney play there.

...ne, who is now in his ... is still acting in London. ...e working men of Hull ...air representative in Par... ...ce of plate valued at 200 ...

...claims that not only is ...ption at liberty to travel ...h is bound to return in ...military service.

...the French sculptor, who ...ago, left the recumbent ... Albert, in the chapel at ...finished condition, on this ...from Palermo, Baron ...been carried off by a band ...returned to his family, ...a ransom of 63,000 francs.

...of Rome has received a large ...t, a sum which it is ex... ...ise for the purchase of the ...Petrarch was born at ...

...a new tenor, has made a ...as Arnold in "William ...to be the best *Arnold* heard ...years since the prime days of ...

...the census of Japan for ...just been published, the ...priests, and 33,000,000 of ...

...mpson, Mr. Spencer Walls, ...ons, and Mr. Ernest Hart, ...medical *Journal*, are ...English Cremation Society,

...has been formed in Berlin, ...manship of the President of ...tual, Herr Von Unden, to ...ds for the relief of the die... ...

...*Diplomatique* states that ...nshord recently expressed ...the Vatican, but that the ...thought it would be better, ...tate of affairs, to wait a little ...

...ently been discovered in ...wall at Karnak, a list of up... ...Egyptian towns and cities. ...portant contribution to the ...Egypt will shortly be pub...

...painter, Corot, lately cele... ...eth anniversary of his entry ...tion of an artist. M. Corot ...crowded friends, where that he was ...ge of an old whom he first sold a ...

...t, a London burglar, having ...Kerrison, who arrested him, ...that he had intended to kill ...he said, should be reward... ...ployment of "true English ...

...Republican papers have just ...from circulation in the ...French Government—viz., the ...ibral, the *Spectateur*, of Lan... ...*Démocratie Franc-Comtoise*, of

Comic Clippings.

"THERE IS A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN."—The *Edinburgh Review*, in its article on the "past and future of the Whig Party," says that the Conservative Party has been caught into power by "a strong Mdal wave." Mr. Gladstone, on the thing quoted to him, drily replied, "I don't consider this movement as ordinary 'tidal wave,' but an extraordinary 'great bore.'"

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

Cinderella, in her boots so taken,
Is now a King—did she?
So, Ashland Coffee, perhaps, may be
Of what was Ashland-Tea!

A FLOWER OF FASHION.—Fashionable Milliner: "You'll have the flower on the left side of the bonnet, of course, Madam? Fashionable Lady: "Well—er—No! The fact is, there's a pillar on the left side of my pew in church, so that only the right side of my head is seen by the congregation. Of course I could change my pew!" Fashionable Lady's Husband: "Ya-as. Or even the church, you know, if necessary." (Fashionable Milliner considers the point.)

A DEBOSH ATTENTION.

No flags, please, through our streets as rolls the Czar;
Flags mean *Joie*; and he's rather an ex *Pole*, by far.

GAZE AND GROOM.—It is not often that the *Court Circular* suggests poetry. But the other day our stately contemporary came out with a announcement which recalls the stirring passage in *Childe Harold*:

"Hark! what sad sound disturbs the festive gathering? now
The war-cry of *L. cheid*, which Albion's hosts have
Heard, and heard, perchance, to their cost, before
now?"

For the *Court Circular* said, that "Mr. Donald Cameron (of Lochiel) has arrived at the Castle as Groom in Waiting." Wow, Sire, but those are better times than those whereof Tom Campbell sang: "Lochiel, Lochiel, beware of the day." When we behold the chief of the Camerons officiating in a service of honour about the Sovereign, we are delighted in being able to congratulate both Scotland and ourselves on the immensely altered, and improved, relations existing between the Tartan and the Throne.

ALFRED.—COUSIN KATE: "Why, Minnie, you and pony are all pleth to-day!" Minnie: "Yes. Papa said both our manes are troublesome, so we dress alike."

THINGS THE CZAR WON'T DO.—Dine with Earl Russell, and tell him, confidentially, over the claret, what Bismarck and Gortschakoff settled the other day at Berlin. Attend a State performance (revival of *The Exiles of Siberia*) at the Princess's. Burst into tears at the sight of the Crimean Memorial in Waterloo Place, and renew the Treaty of Paris on the spot, out of consideration—for the feeling of the neighbourhood. Unbosom himself to an "immense draw" he will be at the Crystal Palace along with the crowds. Forget to call on *Mr. Punch* on his way to the City.

ASHES V. FIRES.

"Crescere et cremari,
Sors digniores bacilat."
"May we each, in his turn,
Ripen, drop, and then burn."
SIR H. *HORNOOK*.

Mill talked of the "unearne', increment" that comes to the price of land;
Sir Henry "unarned incr ment" in a differ...

The first means the rise in landlords' rents, though (Mill say,) they never earn'd 'em;
The other means, or, dead, whom, as yet, we won't decide, we've been burned on.

A TEA-BIBLE HITCH.—*Drab Punch*.—I am so puzzled. Can you solve my dilemma? Having a father and mother, I must have had two grandfathers; therefore, four great-grandfathers; therefore, eight great-great-grandfathers, and so on! Still, many generations back, there must be a great-great-great-grandfather, who, I have always understood, we all sprang from Adam. I should be very glad if you will explain it to me. Yours, very faithfully, DUNDREARY.

AUTHORITY AND EXAMPLE.—The *Post* announces that "Mr. Dion Boucicault, who for some time past has been fulfilling engagements in the United States, has arrived in England." President Grant has, by the exercise of his official authority, arrested a Currency Bill, which, had it been enacted, would, we are told, have paved the way to repudiation. Thanks to Mr. President Grant's veto, fortified with the example of Mr. Dion Boucicault, it may now be hoped that the United States will continue to fulfil their engagements.

A PANIC IN THE INFERNO.—Passing over the Sticks (and umbrellas) at the Royal Academy.

DIVISION OF LABOUR.—(Scene, a sham battle.) Facetious Volunteer Sub: "Look here, captain; I'm tired of this fun. Do you mind looking after the men while I go and get taken prisoner?"

TIT FOR TAT.—Sir W. Hayter, in his retirement, reading how the defeat of the Government on the Irish Fishery Loan motion was entirely due to "bad whipping," remarked that such a blunder reserved a good whipping.

VERY NATURAL.—"Vell, and vat to you think th happen to me at Matams Tussaud's de oder day? A lady dook me for van of de wax vishers, and agtually abbolished me her mistake!" "O what fun, Mr. Schmitz! (who is not quite so Apollo.) And was it in the chamber of horrors?"

HARD LINES.—"The best of husbands. Chaps, from 16 to 23." See *Chambers' Journal* for May, 1874. Is not this rather a narrow limit of age? and does it hold bright rather early? All the best of husbands we have known have been older chaps than these. Indeed we greatly doubt any chap of sixteen coming fairly within the category. The utmost we should expect would be that he might make a very fair husband—considering.

(From Pun.)

Suggested as a suitable sphere of employment for women—Set them up as—money changers.

ARGUMENTUM AD ASINUDUM.—Fare: "Drive on faster, cabby!"—Jehu: "Can't, sir; streets is greasy."—Fare: "That's just why you ought to slip along."

GREAT GUNS IN THE GASTRONOMIC WORLD.—"Barrel'd" oysters.

CONFABINGS.—"Worthy rector (to his wife): "Yes, this, my dear, is Mr. Stodge, wife and nineteen children—glad to include him in the district visiting, b'm!"—Mrs. R.: "Ah! very honest and hardworking people, no doubt. I shall be glad to visit Mr. Stodge."—Stodge: "Ayre, ma'am, I am hard-working enough, and we be honest, but you hasn't fit to mix along o' such as me, ma'am."

EUPHONIOUS TERM FOR GROG BLOSSOMS.—*Gill-gilloers*.

(From *Judy*.)

PROOF POSITIVE.—First Young Lady: "But what on earth make you think I am in love with Mr. Smith?"—Second Young Lady: "Because you are always talking about Mr. Brown."

A deputation of mat-makers has waited upon the Home Secretary to complain of the undue competition of prison labour on their trade. It is evident the mat-makers do not intend to be trampled upon, whatever may be done to the mats.

There are some dirty people to be met with in London, but the Swiss cowherd folks must indeed be short of water; for, at a meeting of the Sunderland School Board, the Man who are in need of fresh the smell emitted from the persons of the scholars was most offensive, and that the teachers could not impart instruction properly until the pupils were clean." Donations of scribbling brushes, mottled soap, and old towels will be thankfully received.

(From the Hornet.)

QUERY FOR DR BROOKE.—What does an unconstitutional Government mean with "Constitutional laws?"

LATEST FROM MALACCA.—Sir Andrew Clarke, having pacified the Malay Peninsula, may justly claim to have abolished the Malayan.

AMERICAN.

An Iowa clergyman, after a recent donation party, found that he had been enough to last him for thirty-seven years.

A Virginian is under arrest for pawning his wife's corset for a quart of whiskey. He believed that tight lacing would kill her.

An unreasonable Rochester man lately returned to his employer the company's bill on the ground that it was their element to communication and simplify a little their passport and expense account. France does the very opposite."

...ivers serious disturbances at Linz, ...20 each for drinking in the jury room.

Sergeant Bates has advertised for a young man from Chicago, with $300, to make the tour of Europe with him, carrying the American flag, etc.

The Troy *Times* says: "James Gordon Bennett certainly has ten thousand dollars Saturday to be expended in prizes for walking and running matches at Saratoga, July 17."

A boy in Burlington, says the *Hawkeye*, wants to bet a dollar and a half that he weans his mother's slipper on his jacket more hours per day than she wears it on her feet.

The Albany *Argus* says: "D. Barber of New Centreville carries a watch which is claimed to be one hundred and eighty-nine years old, and yet it still ticks and is a good time-keeper."

A southern journal issues the following notice: "Many people ask for papers at this office who would scorn to beg for five cents, yet that is the price charged for a copy. We hope many will see the point."

Poughkeepsie has a stone-yard, and requires each tramp soliciting alms to earn his food and lodging by breaking stone. Since the yard was established, applications for charity have fallen off fifty per cent.

The ladies of Rankin, Ill., lately had "a bee" to clean the church, and after it was over they expended their remaining energies in completing the sidewalk which the men had begun last Fall and were too lazy to finish.

"Joe, my Joe John, you might have been in that row had you possessed a little more courage," was the pathetic remark of a Portland widow to a gentleman friend while visiting the place of her husband's death. By his side was a self-cocked revolver, fully loaded with a exception of the charge which he had his life. The deceased was a well-known citizen, little could be done the circumstances. The deceased leaves a wife thirty-five years of age, worked for a number of years at and Hays' Furniture Manufactory, undertaker. It is said his character always been very quiet and pleasant, and not drink heavily, and occupied enable position, so cause can be assigned for his awful deed. His conduct, lately, has been considered rather

THE CHURCHES.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

J. Faurest, minister of the Reformed Church of America, and delegate to the Assembly. He thought it was unnecessary to ask for a cordial welcome to this gentleman, who came from a body composed of many who had belonged to their own church. (Applause).

The Rev. Mr. Fahaent extended cordial congratulation from the Reform Church of America, and thanked the Assembly for the reception he had received.

The Moderator expressed the warmest thanks for this proof of the unity of spirit that existed between the two Churches, and of the interest exhibited on the part of the Free Church of America. The first pioneers into Canada were missionaries from that Church. In conclusion, he asked the rev. gentleman to convey back with him the fraternal greetings of the Assembly, and the prayer that God would bless their efforts and crown them with success.

The discussion was resumed on the overture from the Presbytery of Montreal, asking that Mr. Black might be admitted as a minister of the Church.

A motion was proposed that the Presbytery of Montreal should be instructed to inquire into the antecedents of Mr. Black, and if they are satisfied with them, they be empowered to receive Mr. Black as a minister of their Church.

The Rev. Mr. Warden moved, in amendment, that the papers be referred to the Committee on the Reception of Ministers, with instructions to secure, if practicable, the attendance of Mr. Black before the Committee.

Rev. Mr. Wilson moved, in amendment to the amendment, that—the prayer of the memorial be not granted.

On a division, the amendment was carried by a large majority.

The Committee appointed for the purpose of filling the pulpit of Knox Church on Sunday, reported that they had selected the Rev. Peter Reid, of Ingersoll, to preach in the morning, and the Rev. Jas. Douglass, of Cobourg, to preach in the evening.

The Assembly adjourned at 10 o'clock.

FOURTH DAY—MORNING SESSION.

OTTAWA, June 8.—The General Assembly met this morning at ten o'clock, and after devotional exercises and the reading and sustaining of the minutes.

Dr. Topp announced that he had communicated with the Synod sitting in St. Andrew's Church, and they had consented to enter into conference with the General Assembly. They had desired the Conference would take place at eleven o'clock to-day.

It was then decided that the business of the Assembly should proceed to St. Andrew's Church in accordance with the desire of the Synod.

The Assembly then resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the subject of union, and after a brief discussion the following motion was passed: "The Committee expresses general approval of the conferences with the exception of those which have been already dealt with."

The following dissented from the resolution: The Revs. James Middlemiss, John McTavish, John Scott, John Rose, John Ferguson, and Charles Cameron.

The Committee rose, and reported the resolution, which was adopted by the Assembly.

The Assembly then adjourned for the purpose of attending the Conference with the Synod.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The General Assembly resumed at three o'clock.

The reports in reference to Knox College were read by the Rev. W. Reid. The Board of Management report stated that the College in 1873, the Rev. W. Inglis had been inducted into the office of Professor of Theology, and that the Rev. Dr. Proudfoot, during the first half of the session, had conducted classes in homiletics, pastoral, theology and church government—these branches were also given in elocution by Mr. Tavernor. The report further stated that there were 26 students in the theological department, 13 of the first year, 9 of the second, and 16 of the third year. Three students had completed their preparatory department. There had been contributed to the endowment fund $9,303, leaving a deficit of $1,805. The endowment fund amounted to $6,612. The contributions to the bursary fund were $1,000, which with the balance from last year, made $2,074, all of which had been expended, and with the exception of $55, the sum subscribed for the new college building was $56,159, and $23,571 had been already paid. The contracts let amounted to $75,650, not including several items. It had been considered necessary to enter into contracts to borrow $10,000 from the Western Assurance Company to meet payments on the old building and site. It was anticipated that the new building would be completed at the contract price, and in a year. The board thanked Principal Cavan and Professors Gregg and McLaren for their exertions in canvassing for subscriptions, and a sub-committee of which Hon. J. McMurrich was the convener, for the efficient manner in which they had superintended the work in reference to the new building. An offer of His Excellency the Governor-General to present a silver medal for competition among the students was received with thanks