ton, writes to the "Times" with reference to the speech riselle by Mr. Parnell on Friday night, and asks whether all parties cannot unite in the appointment of a commission that will command the confidence of Parliament to settle the Home Rule question, with due regard to the claims of Ulster.

Benefit of North West Frosts.

The benefit of a frozen stratum of earth quent occasion to bless the mother for these presenting until late in summer has long useful accomplishments; and when they been recognized in the North-west. The frozen sub soil supplies moisture to the roots of plants in the dry springs of that climate, and tends to counteract the effect of the sometimes excessive heat poured down through the clear atmosphere of the prairies. The depth of frozen ground and the length of the work of which their wives had charge and were able to make the burden essy in many ways where another man would have made it heavier.

No man worthy of the name permits his view the frozen counter. depth of frozen ground and the length of time the frost continues with other cognate matters have been made the subjects of an investigation by a committee of the British Association, and interesting though not un expected phenomena are revealed. The depth to which the frost penetrates varies greatly according to the nature of soil, the degree of winter protection, the quantity or moisture present and various other conditions. A very perceptible difference between bare and snow covered ground is noticed. In one instance, about the middle of March, the ground under a covering of 13 inches of snow was found frozen to adepth of 51 inches; but where the snow was only 6 inches deep the frost extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found and the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found and the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches. On March 31, only 36 inches of frozen earth was found the first extended to 63 inches of frozen earth extended to 64 inches from the heavy furniture, beating wife or any other woman in his house to perritations the form the heavy but where the snow was only 6 inches deep the frost extended to 63 inches. On March and the first steep of the forest and penetrated 65 inches of none warth was found under 30 inches of none; while a f we feet high only 36 inches of none warth was found under 30 inches of none warth was found under 30 inches of none was bett 18 inches in depth, the frost had penetrated 65 inches. Ploughed fields in spring were found thawed ont to a 'cpub of two feets, when sod covered and a shift. It was found also feet, when sod covered ground bad thawed to less than a foot and a fall. It was found also that frost penetrated 65 in the face has a practical bearing in regard to early so wing. It also auggests that wee, undrained lands may retain a frozen or searcely thawed extratur so late in summer sourcely thaved extratur so late in summer sourcely soving. It said to the forest have the domestic servant had got the great to extra the domestic servant served that the domestic servant served the source servant had got the domestic servant served that rection in whiling to dress respectably, and in still state the late the less of the state the source servant had got the source servant

The German Government has decided to prevent Dr. Peters' Emin Bey relief expedition from proceeding into the interior of Africa.

Mr. Parnell is greatly chagrined at Pigott's suicide, as it limits the chances of urcarrhing the conspiracy that he believes existed.

The Bear drew blood on the stallion's should deronce, and then the horse gave a mort of rage, whirled as quick as a flash, and drove was presented with an address by the West of Sociland. Wemen's Liberal Unionist die three or four times. That knocked the wind out of the bear, but the horse was not to true. Drulemger care it is deplorable that

details of work usually considered the sole province of girls and concerning which boys generally grow up in utter ignorance. They washed and wiped dishes, learned to prepare washed and wiped dishes, learned to prepare plain needs, had practice in sweeping and dutting and putting to rights, and were small to patch and darn neatly and to sew on buttons. Some of them learned something of the "higher branches." When they went out into the world they had frequent occasion to bless the receiver for these

A Famous Dwarf.

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THE OLD MEETING-HOUSE.

Plutes for Hitching-Post.

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Mr. Peter Birrel, Excelsior shoe establish ment Yonge and Grenville Sts., is the place to get solid goods at reasonable figures. Readers of poetry must be very familiar with the name of John Boyle O'Reilly, which is affixed to so much of the most popular versifications of the day. We popular versifications of the day. We refer to him here, merely to say that he was one of the number of more or less distinguished persons who recently received the degree of L L. D., at the Centennial celebration of Georgetown University, and so the poet is now Doctor O'Reilly.

The census which the American Congress has decided upon will cost an enormous amount of money and labor. It is estimated that on the first Monday in June, 1890, the Government will turn loses upon its people 50,000 individuals in quest of information, and during the month every house in the Republic must be visited. The population schedules are expected to exceed in bulk 1.500 merchants ledgers of the largest size. The other returns will be a pile of ledger, where and brooke a French Canadian woman named there will be a pile of ledger than the country of the country

An interesting comparison between a ladyteacher of music and a demestic servant was
made dast week at the Brooklyn central
grammar school by Professor Mickleborough.
He said that he two were alike in being
women, in rendering service for a livelihood
in wishing to dress respectably, and in expecting in a few years, time to be married.
But while the domestic servant had got her
own living since she was ten years old, the

put on his tall, white hat and shook hands with the people, and we filed out into the fresh air and sunshine once more, everybody was secretly glad that Sunday was well over, and the requiremen's of a good con science had been answered by attending meeting all day. meeting all day.

DEATH ON THE TRACK.

Tokonto, Marca 14—Ine third railway fatality in the Toronto district within a week occurred last evening. Miss Eliza Prosser, of 100 Manning avenue, was killed at the Reeler street crossing, West Toronto Junction, at 8 43 by the Capadian Pacific Railtion, at 8 43 by the Canadian Paolic Ruiway Express from St. Thomas. Miss Press
ser went to the Junction in the afternoon in
company with Miss Sarah Galbraith, of 188
Euclid avenue, to visit Mrs. Pritchard, of
Toronto Junction. She went to take tes
with Mrs. Burford and returned to Mrs.
Philabard's tadelium a latter, left Pritchard's

to get off the track. Miss Galbraith denies this and is almost out of her mind, and walks the floor meaning and aminutes of the track. We will be consumption from the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the consumption from the construction of the consumption of the con Miss Prosser was a class teacher in the College avenue Bapist church. Her father

To the Editor,—
Please inform your readers that I have a slight wound over the right temple. engineer was Wm. Boskill.

Horses on Snowshoes.

Nevada stage men are getting the snow shoes for their horses in condition for use, as they may be needed almost any time within the next few weeks. They are used every winter on the Graniteville ridge, and also on the Mountain House section of the Downieville and Nevada city road. It yould be impossible for horses to travel over he deep snows without their aid. One that s accustomed to wearing them will travel our or five miles an hour where it would be impossible to go that distance in a week without them. The shoes are made of thin steel plate, about nine by eleven inches, fastened on the hoofs with clamps. The horses are shod with long heel calks, which

there will be a pile of ledgers "twice as high as the Washington monument." The work will cost six million dollars, or rather less than ten cents per head.

Briefte who seventeen years ago married a Monsier Breton, of St. Nicholas, County of Levis. Three years after the marriage Mrs. Breton left her husband, went to the States Breton left her husband, went to the States and on the 8th of August, 1887, became the and on the 8th of August, 1887, became the wife of a second husbard named Barrington, at Portland, Maine, Husband No. 2 hear-ing that his better half was already married,

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