changes in the political system of the country

Fighting for Liberty.

ing in Berlin in favour of the Albanians. The

Montenegrins are considered as the nucleus of the Russian and Slav designs. The Neuie Freie Presse says:—"The Albanian League

has sprung into vigour again, and no one can foresee the full consequences. The Albanians are at last aroused. They are fighting for

autonomy and nationality. This was our cause, and is theirs also. They are like a wedge in the midst of the Slavic

races, with whom there is no sympathy or point in connection." Meanwhile the Alban-ians are resisting Hafiz Pasha with a spirit

country, his stragglers are killed, and he is obliged to send for reinforcements. Ghastly scenes of bloodshed and decolation have oc-

urred at Castrauti, Schalla, and Scosch

Herzegovina insurrection of 1875, and are

now using every means to conceal from pub-lic attention the new bullet holes in the

treaty of Berlin, and a new pitfall for the armed truce of Europe. It is reported in Ber-

lin that Austria has made propositions to Italy with a view to the radical solution of

The King of Annam has sent two envoys

to Saigon to protest against the action of the

French, and to express his desire for a peace

German newspapers report that the Shah of Persia has become a raving maniac, and

the question of his successor is being seriously discussed. His oldest son, Prince Selli, is an

the succession by the fact that he is the son

of a peasant woman. The legitimate heir, who is now Minister of War and Governor of

Teheran, is, on the contrary, incapable and unpopular, so that in case of a conflict of

claims the public would probably espouse the

cause of the eldest son in spite of the flaw in

Chiua Threatened by France.

M. Tricou, special envoy of France to China, has delivered to Li-Hung-Chang an ultimatum rejecting the Chinese suzerainty

of Annam, with the alternative of war, and

has demanded an immediate answer. Should any Chinese soldiers be found in Annam

they will be shot as bandits by the French

Should China make a movement of troops or

ship them to Annam it will be regarded as an act of war. He insists that China shall

make an instant and absolute withdrawal of

There has been trouble at Cairo over the

It is reported from the Congo river that

conversion of a young Mohammedan by

two hundred men, and has made but little

Gbpow has again made a raid upon the British settlement in Sherbro'. A British expe-

dition was sent out against him, and succeeded in capturing and burning four more of his

stockaded towns, including one which was garrisoned by 1,500 warriors. The British

sustained no loss of men, owing to the effec-tive use of the battery on board the gunboat

Rocket. Gbpow fled, and a reward is offer

ed for his capture.

Admiral Pierre, commander of the French

demanded the surrender of the place, but re-

ceived an evasive reply. Five vessels then

and most of the American houses escape injury. The garrison of 2,000 men retreated

The French sustained no loss of men. They

cupied the town, and are collecting th

Operations in Madagascar.
Paris, June 19.—Admiral Pierre, under

under date June 13, reports that he presented an ultimatum to the Hova Government, which rejected it. He then captured Tamatave, and destroyed Toule, Point Mahambo, and Tenerivo. The French, he says, firmly established themselves in these presidents.

firmly established themselves in these posi-

tions without suffering any loss of men. The principal operations are finished, and a state

With reference to Admiral Pierre's despatch

announcing the capture of Tamatave, the

the French were preposterous. They knew their ultimatum would be rejected. The Queen of Madagascar gave stringent orders

not to return the French fire; she recalled

nost of her troops to the capital, and only

200 remained at Tamatave to maintain order

Tamatave is defended by merely one mud fort mounting four old muzzle-loading guns. The Queen is now shut off from foreign powers. It will take the French at least five

onths to march to the capital, and there i

sufficient food in the capital for a siege of several months. The Hovas have there over

six thousand disciplined troops, most of whom are armed with Remington rifles. The nation will fight to the bitter end. Mean-

while it is hoped the powers will intervene. The envoys regard the bombardment of

Tamatave as a wanton and cruel act. They

fear many of the foreign residents of Tama

Shun harsh purgatives. To regulate the

bowels, act upon the liver and restore a healthy tone to the system, take the milder

and more natural means, Burdock Blood Bit-

Robert Burns' shoes, worn by him when a

tave were killed.

Malagassy envoys state that the demands of

of siege has been proclaimed.

rogress.
Advices from Sierra Leone state that Chief

nerican mission

able and popular man, but is debarred

ful solution of the present difficulty.

this chronic Albanian question.

matic wiseheads recall the results of

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brick houses, two orchards, fine outbuildings etc.; one of the finest wheat farms in Canada nimediate possession; stock and implem valuation. Address Box 410. MAIL Office. TARM FOR SALE-TABOT ROAD OR FORD -70 acres cleared, 30 timbere uire of S. BISHOP, Clearville. PARM FOR SALE—LOT 4 IN 4TH CC CESSION in the township of Egremo 50 acres, 37 cleared, 27 acres under creten under grass, balance bush; soil toam; there are good fences and good buildin well watered; a young orchard bearing; mile from town of Mount Forest; tite good good chance will be given for payment; possion at any time-required. For particulars ply to HUGH MCKAY, Mount Forest 1

P acres of first-class land, including 40 acres beech and maple bush, being composed of soupart of lots 29 and 30, 2nd concession, block township of Wilmot, county of Waterloo, miles from Hamburg station, G.T.R., known part of the late Henry Puddicombe's estate; wadanted for raising grain and stock and part of the late Henry Puddicombe's estate; well
adapted for raising grain and stock, and remarkably well suited for an Old Country farmer;
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of wire and board fences; buildings all new;
stabling for 40 head of cattle and horses; small

reason for selling, old age. Address WM. COL-LUM, West New Hamburg P.O. SALE - TWO GOOD FARMS - ON ournam road, three miles east of Walker-R. B. CLEMENT, Walkerton P.O. TMOR SALE-EAST HALF LOT 19. FOURTH Concession, township of Mono, county of Dufferin, eighty acres cleared; twenty acres hardwood; frame barn and shed; hewed log house; good fences; good soil. Apply to THOS, PATTERSON, Mono Centre P. O.

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with cellar 70 x 40; also a new brick house 30 x 22, 14 stories, containing 7 rooms, cellar underneath, kitchen, woodshed, and pantry adjoining; a splendid orchard of 15 acres, comprised of apples, pears, and plumbs of the best quality in full bearing; taxes amount to \$65 a year; a good gravel road bounds the fatm, with school and churches from 1 to 4½ miles; Meaford market towa, and railway station, etc., etc., 41 on the town, and railway station, etc., etc., 41 on the N. and N. W. R.; will sell whole or part. For terms and price apply to H. M. NORTHEY, Meaford, Ont.

CPLENDID STOCK AND GRAIN FARM-Lot 42. 1st concession, township of Vaughs county of York, 150 acres; 15 hardwood; or

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600 ACRES-FARMS FOR SALE-LOTS ACRES—FARMS FOR SALE—LOTS 9 and 10, 12th concession of Wallace, county of Perth, 200 acres; 150 cleared, in good state of cultivation; large bank barn, stables, and outbuildings, comfortable rough-cast house, all in good repair; price, with crop, \$10,000; without crop, \$9,000; possession at once if crop is taken; also lot 21, 9th concession of Wallace, 100 acres, 75 cleared, bank barn, fair state of cultivation; price, \$3,500; possession given in the fall; also the west half of lot 8 in the 9th concession of Maryborough, county of Wellington, 100 acres, thist-class frame barn and dwelling, excellent or chard, 80 acres cleared; price, \$1.000; possession in the fall; also lot 2, 8th concession. Maryborough, 200 acres, about 140 acres cleared, frame house, sheds, and stables, log house, good state of cultivation; price, \$9,000; ali the above lands are well situated for markets, schools, and churches, on good roads. Apply to W. P. EMare well situated for markets, schools, and hurches, on good roads. Apply to W. P. EM-PEY, General Agent, Harriston, Ont., June nd, 1883.

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days. Applications, with testimonials, to b ressed to JOHN ROBERTSON, Sec. M. S. B

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Miscellaneous.

BEAUTIFUL CHROMO CARDS, WITT

QUEER OCCURRENCES.

A citizen of Georgia, of average reliability reports having caught a mosquito which measured two inches from tip to tip of wings,

keeps it before his eyes when eating, to see if he can beat his previous record. A Parisian artisan, lately on a spree

damaged his hat so much that he bought another at a second-hand store when half drunk. Next morning he found under its lining five notes for one thousand france. Unable to recollect where he bought the hat, he adver-During a severe storm in Washington three weeks ago a mulberry tree

wenty inches in diameter, with a heavy top, rowing on the farm of Mrs. Black, of Prosperity, was broken off two feet from the ground and carried away bodily, and it had not been seen or heard of since, although diligent search was made within a radius of Miss Jenny Marks, of Baltimore,

sewing machine by making a guess at the number of pills in a bottle in a window. There were 25,000 pills in the bottle, and she guessed 25,190. There were over 5,000 guesses, and the worst one was a guess of 9,000,000. The man who guessed 9,000,000 was one of those fellows who got their education by reading gas metres.

When a woman in Massachusetts takes it

nto her head to get married, she does not allow any little obstacle to stand in the way. A few days ago a woman about 45 years of age entered Tremont temple, Boston, closely for lowed by a meek-looking man. Approaching one of the attendants, she said: this man wants me to marry him. you?" The person addressed not feeling capable of giving advice on such an important subject, the woman continued: "Well, there's three or four that wants me bad, but this here one kinder looks the stiddiest, and besides he's got the license. So where's Dr. Ellis? When told that he would soon be in the waited—the woman with the grim watchfulness of a captor, and the man with the meek

NOTES OF SPORT.

Bubear, the English sculler just matched with Largan for the championship, will row any American or Canadian, barring Hanlar Ross, Gaudaur, Lee, Courtney, and Kennedy

Bryan Jordan, of Cardiff, Wales, is a pugiist of note, and is said to be the coming champion. He stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 190 pounds. He recently beat thre nen at one time in a contest in Jayne's colliery, and two of them required medical

At Brighton Beach on Friday last, in the first race the horse Hostage crossed his fore-legs and fell, throwing his rider, little Johnny Caldwell, who is in his sixteenth year, on his head and stepping on him. It was found that the left side of the boy's nose was crushed in and the side of his face severely bruised. Dr. Hanford, who was summoned, said the boy was suffering from concussion of the brain. Caldwell is called a lucky jockey, and is credited with having won more races than any rider of his age in

the country. W. W. Bair said last week of Maud S .: A mile in two minutes would be a fair average for her with a running mate. And now, in taking my leave of the greatest trotter on earth, I have just this to say for er, and I haven't any money to risk foolishly; I will bet \$1,000 to \$500 that either dace, Murphy, or Weeks can ride her in 2.05 in thirty days; and if I controlled her would put up \$1,000 even on each of the following statements :- That she can beat the better than $2.16\frac{1}{2}$, and that she can beat $2.10\frac{1}{2}$

in harness.'

A correspondent of the New York Sports an says :- "About ten years ago there lived in Scranton, Pa., a gentleman named George W. Rand, who was a noted sporting man. One day, while on his way to Pittston Mr. Rand saw a horse lying by the roadside, apparently dead. He stopped and examined the horse, and found both forelegs oroken by a railroad train. He had the horse taken to his stable at Scranton, where the animal was well cared for, and in a few months was able to walk. The horse improved very fast, and in seven months Mr. Rand's son Harry, a lad f twelve years, drove him a mile in 2.23. Mr. Rand was so pleased that he gave the horse to the boy, and from that day he was known as Harry Rand. He was kept in the Rand stable for five years, and was then sold for \$4.500. It is said that he has a record of \$2.191. On Thursday last Harry Rand was run over by a car, breaking his hind legs at the gambrel joint. This morning I had a

letter from his owner saying: 'Harry is im proving.' I telegraphed him saying that would give \$100 for the horse to place in a museum. The answer was that \$5,000 would not buy him. This is probably the only horse that has had all his legs broken and lived through it. In a letter to a New Yorker, dated Liverpool, May 27, Jem Mace writes anent his English experiences. He says that on the last night of his stay in Leeds Slade had "his first English trial horse, a stiff-set, tidy boxer, Molloy, but the New Zealander was master from beginning to end." Mace and ilitary schools, from which much practice Slade sparred in several of the Yorkshire towns, and in Sheffield drew a great throng. During the Derby week they packed some of the largest halls in London; "but still," Mace writes, "this country is not like the other side. Sixpences are not dollars; takes 1,000 persons to make £120." "Slade has lost twenty-one pounds," Mace continues, and he adds: "I have seen the principal sparrers here, and am really thunderstruck to see such exhibitions. There is not one here that I could not do in a trot myself—at my age, too." In conclusion Mace says:
"When I come back I will try and arrange

two events, one for Slade to spar Sullivan

you will see what the little man can do with

the old master of the scientific game of boxing

am looking for the best man here to bring

him with me, and for that purpose will have

an exhibition in London, as the swells have asked me, and will give a belt to the winner

and a tenner to the second best. I shall

bring Burke over with me anyway, the man who fought a draw with Mitchell."

and the other for me to spar Mitchell and

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1883. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE the headquarters of the organization in Som-lensk. It may well be imagined that "some-thing is up" when members of noble families, administrative officers of the State, atten-dants upon the Czar, officers of high rank in the army and navy, men and women of let-ters, students—representatives in fact of

General Gleanings from Distant Lands.

EUROPE. It is proposed to erect a monument to Gari aldi on the Franco-Italian frontier. The village of Valorres, Savoy, has been burned. The inhabitants barely escaped, and all the live stock in the place, including 100

lead of oxen, perished. The publication of the papal docum relating to Ireland having caused some differ ences in the Curia, a special commission has been appointed which in future will examine all Irish questions.

All Irish questions,
Four Poles, charged with giving information to the revolutionists of the movements
of Russian troops, have been arrested in Germany for extradition at the request of the Russian Government. The Paris Liberté says the outcome of the Anglo-French agotiations respecting the abolition of the capitalation of Tunis has been that England has agreed to give up the right of asylum in her consulate. President Grevy is opposed to taking active measures against Annam, as he does

in favour of energetic measures,
A Rome despatch says:—The recent action steal the watch of a Yankee. He always of Germany respecting the May laws and ecclesiastical legislation has occasioned much difference of opinion at the Vatican, and there is a growing tendency in the highest quarters in favour of accepting the concessions offered by Germany, and of not opposing the

intended legislation.

The Czar has commuted the death tences of Nihilists Boganvitch, Tellaloff, and outzvitch to penal servitude for an indefinit period. He has reduced the life sentence of tefanovitch to eight years' penal servitude. and the sentence of the women Lizofskaya and Pribyleva to four years. He has also mitigated the sentences of thirty others.

The trial at Xeres of seventeen members

of the Black Hand Society for the assassina tion of a man named Benacoaz, a member o the society who was suspected by the chief to be ready to turn informer, was concluded to-day. Seven of the prisoners were sentence to death, eight were sentenced to seventeen years' imprisonment, and two were acquitted. A St. Petersburg despatch says:—The Minister of Foreign Affairs has sent a circular to the Russian ambassadors at foreign capitals staing that the Emperor and the people of Russia are highly gratified at the proof of esteem received from the foreign powers, which are regarded by the Emperor as a fresh pledge of concord and peace, fully according

with his peaceful intentions.

The Queen of Spain passed through Paris on Wednesday on her way to meet her mo-ther at Franzensbad. Madrid is rife with rumours of a great court scandal to the effect that having ascertained the relations of the King with a lady of the royal circle the Queen fled with her children, and will never return. A Madrid newspaper has been sen tenced to suspension for thirty days for publishing scandalous reports respecting the departure of the Queen for Bohemia. Ostend dealers have been caught sending over to the English markets dressed cats and elling them for rabbits. In a recent case

the services of an anatomist were called in for a post-mortem examination before the identity of the subject was fully established, and it proved to be "poor pussy" sure enough, according to the American interpretation of the term. Stewed cat may be all well enough as an article of diet, but it is no sweeter by any A mile and a half dash came off last week on the Woodbine track, Toronto, between Bonnie Bird and Distarbance, two well-bred animals, in which Bonnie Bird proved victorious, the time being 2.441.

Other name when it is still known to be case of law and the vigilance of the police, the youth of florede, a town in Prussian Germany, ought to develop into most remarkable of the police, when the police is a duritted of the police is a duritted of the police. other name when it is still known to be cat.

If lads can be trained into good men by the force of law and the vigilance of the police, citizens. No lad underseventeen is admitted to a ball or served with alcoholic beverages unless accompanied by his parents. To ba asques no such youths are admitted on any pretence whatever. And, finally, no nder sixteen is allowed to smoke on the pub-

streets. The police of Horde have For some time past the various steamer riving at Marseilles from Alexandria and lessina have brought considerable quantitie f quails, which are to be found in abundince in the districts near both those ports The birds are caught in nets and conveyed in shallow, well-ventilated boxes, and supplied with plenty of foed during the voyage, so that they may reach their destination in good condition. Each box contains an average of 100 quails. Some steamers have brought in this way in a single voyage as many as 20,000 quails, and one of the Messageries line landed

30,000. The Government of Russia is hopelessly corrupt. A former Minister of the Interior was a notorious, although secret, bribe-taker A head of a great department committee micide, not long ago, owing to the impossi bility of concealing his defalcations any longer. An honest official, when one happens to be found, is looked on as an extortioner as a matter of course. Nor is reform this direction the only reform needed. In fastest record to waggon; that she can go to the Russian villages there is no individual property in land. A sort of Henry George communism prevails, and the result is tha dustry is discouraged.

German police authorities have published poisonous colours which are strictly forbidden in the manufactories that country. These colours were formerly made of extracts from harmless plants, bu these have recently given place to anilines, which when made properly, are not no sor ous. Anilines are poisonous only when the arsenic used as a function in their manufacture has not been all eliminated. Every shade of the rainbow may be produced anilines, but the average cost is \$5 pe

The Germans have invented a new gam somewhat like chess for the use and training of military men. It is called the "game of war." The board, instead of being cut up into squares, is a miniature map, with hills, valleys, rivers, etc., and a plain for the battle-field, all represented in geographical order. The figures are made of wood and are of varied importance, according to their size and form. Each adversary tries to make the most of his position by placing th figures according to the rules of the art of strategy, the arrangement being made to satisfy his own judgment, though opponents are not allowed to see each others strategic movements till all are finished. The game is then conducted in strict observance of th principles of military tactics, which decide the winning or losing of the game. Any chances of good luck are settled by a throwold dice. The game has bean introduced as a eparatory exercise for military novices in

boy, are on exhibition in Portland, Maine. The shoes are about six inches in length, astruction can be obtained. The Kussian Nihilists and have wooden soles shod with iron. Th Some of the Russian Nihilists favour the uppers are tacked on to the soles. Let there be no mistake about this, th That they think such a change in their re the Myrtle Navy tobacco is manufactured from the very finest Virginia leaf. No higher indicates better than a thousand tracts or te quality of leaf can be purchased for any to-bacco made. It is selected with the very housand bombs could indicate, the strength of Nibilism throughout the Empire. Prob y, however, the standard of insu greatest care, and treated with the most ap will not be raised at present, nor will a reig of terror be introduced until it is more fully prepared for. The times are not quite for the overthrow of Ru absolutism by an armed revolution like ours of 76. Nevertheless, the spirit of revolt pervades every order of society. It is

ved processes for preserving the flavour of the tobacco. A remarkable and highly interesting and," both to historians and archeologists, has lately been made in the out-of-the-way but picturesque little village of Tintinhull, in merset, England. In a garret in the hous of the present churchwarden was discovered a great pile of parchments, letters, and books as sure to materialize as justice is to be done in the long run. The discovery of a military onspiracy shortly before the coronation of various descriptions, and amongst this pile threw some light on the forces at work in Russia. The intention of the schemers— officers of the artillery and marine—was to of much that was useless were found the church books, carefully bound and well pre served, written in various but clerkly hands establish a military republic. A quantity of dynamite and other explosives was seized at

UNITED STATES.

A Budget of News from Over the Border.

ters, students—representatives in fact, of every station in life—join in demands, which they are ready to enforce with their lives, for Beptown village, Mo., was blown away by Wednesday nights cyclone. A new and direct steamship line between The struggle of the Albanians against the Montenegrins and Turks is watched with New York and Trieste is mooted. The jury in the star route cases at Washeagerness and anxiety. The clause of the Berlin treaty giving to Montenegro a slice of Albanian territory has always been regarded in Vienna as one of the most pernicious and productive of discord. There is a strong feelington last week brought in a verdict of not General Crook and his staff have arrived

at Wilcox, Arizona, on their return from their Indian campaign in Mexico. The Massachusetts Senate has killed, by a rote of 35 to 1, a grab bill to increase the salaries of members fifty per cent. Arrangements are about to be made i ond to Hamburg and Bremen. The steamer Celtic, which arrived at New

York on Friday with eight hundred steerage passengers, had three cases of smallpox or board. Phipps, the Philadelphia almshouse forger has been refused a new trial. His sentence has been deferred until the 30th inst. to give

hildren, and he has been driven successively out of five towns by mobs.

Large quantities of war material are being

irred at Castrauti, Schatta, women and illages have been burned, and women and hildren are perishing by the hundreds. Diploed in the United States by China and shipped via San Francisco to Canton. It i inderstood that a large establishment at lion, N. Y., has one contract. A despatch from Raleigh, N.C., says two Mormon missionaries who were hiding in a cave in the mountains have been driven from them by mounted men. The last Mormon. it is said, has been now driven from the

> Rev. Thomas Battle, of Monroe county, Ga., who died recently, aged 97, lived under the administration of every President of the United States, and his descendants number 400, three of them being grandchildren of his

There is a boy at Atlanta who used to

make his living by begging on trains and at the depot, pretending to be deaf and dumb. It is not a pretence with him now, because he was recently stricken with the terrible afflic tion that he had so well simulated. Excitement has been occasioned in Washington by the discovery in the channel of the east branch of the river of two torpedoes fully charged. Fortunately the powder was wet,

or in all probability the Government vessel which discovered them would have been blown up with all on board.
Dr. J. N. Schley, nephew of Congressma Dr. J. N. Schley, nepnew of Congressman Flower, went to a private insane asylam at Amityville, L. I., to see a patient, and on protesting against the treatment she had re-ceived, was terribly assaulted by John Lowden, superintendent of the asylum, and six of nis men. Schley has been laid up for a week, In his report to the trustees of Princeton College on Monday, President McCosh created ome astonishment among the students and thers by an attack on the excessive indul-

gence in exciting athletic games. These games, he said, had been carried on to an injurious extent. Dr. McCoch tendered his make an instant and absolute withuraway of hor pretensions. France proposing to deal with Annam as an independent power, and intimates that France may demand of China the expenses of the expedition, because the Chinese action rendered the expedition neces-A New York civil engineer is now at of a pneumatic pipe line between New York and Chreago. The plans are to lay a four-inch pipe for the transmission of Letters, messages, grain samples, and other ficht parcels, at a low tariff. Way stations will be established at Cleveland, Buffald, and the stations will be established at Cleveland, Buffald, and

other points. A meeting will be held on the 26th inst. to organize the enterprise. Governor Butler is not a man to hide his Stanley has arrived at Brazzaville with a thousand men. M. de Brazza has a force of could read the Latin degree of Harvard with-out a dictionary. This may be so, but a few days ago at the Tewksbury investigations he made the following misquotation, and attri-buted the lines to Long ellow:—"Some may come and some may go; but they go on fo

ever," This does not indicate a profound knowledge of English literature.

John Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, who was convicted on Monday of libelling Auguste ont, banker, was yesterday sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment in the penitentiary In his speech to the court Devoy claimed that his trial was not fair, as Judge Cowing fleet in Madagascar waters, in his report of the bombardment of Majunga, says that he presided at the previous trial, and that the adgment of the court was bisssed. He did not regard the character of Belmont as vindi cated by the verdict, but still held him reopened fire on the town, three forts of which, mounting 30 guns, replied. They were quickly silenced. The Hova quarter of the town was destroyed. The French factory sponsible for the loss of Irish funds, and the result of the trial would not deter him in future from trying to recover the money.

The bust of Garfield, the gift of the deaf mutes of the United States, arrived from Italy ust in time to be put in place and decorated at the recent anniversary exercises at the National Deaf Mute College, Washington. It was placed, embowered in roses, in the nich

n the wall immediately above the spot where he living Garfield had sat two years before. It is described as an excellent portrait, and is the work of Daniel C. French, son of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and author of the famous "Minute Man" at Con-A Michigan school teacher went to Tennes see last winter and engaged to teach in a dis-trict where the big girls were too proud to go o common school. He soon began to kis the little girls freely, and in less than three weeks the house was filled with big ones, and old ones, too—even a widow discovered her early education had been neglected. The

only drawback was that the vo

finally threatened to waylay him. He says he did not practice kissing for the fun there was in it, but in the interest of education He has been employed for next winter, and the big boys have signified their intention of attending school in a body.

There is a correlation between the different enses which is worthy of observation. Thu the near-sighted man says he can hear better when he has his glasses on and the deaf mar can see better when he is using his ar trumpet. These important facts are added to by the recent observations of a New York modiste, who has discovered that sewing girls work more rapidly when they are chew-ing gum than when their mouths are entirely empty. This is an important scientific dis covery, and probably shows the correlation between the female jaw and other muscular orces. The fact has hitherto escaped the attention of sociologists, although it has long been known that the most profound reflec-

enstantly challenging him to fight duels, and

The Hualapai Indians, at Ash Fork, Ari zona, held a "great cry" recently on account of the recent deaths of 48 members of the tribe from smallpox. The Chief, Casthusla caused a large fire to be lit just after sundown around which the whole tribe assembled. The padge or emblem of mourning was a piece or strip of red flannel tied around the head, and also a piece around, the left arm; then the singing began, first a low wailing chant, gradually becoming louder until it sounded like a pack of covotes crying for something to eat. This continued until midnight, at which time there were not a dozen of the 600 able to emit an audible sound. No effort was made to get the exhausted mourners into their tents, but they were left lying on the wet ground in the drizzling rain until sufntly recuperated to seek shelter then

tions of the cow occur while she chews he

NOTE.—Dukes, for killing Capt. Nutt, was acquitted. The acquittal caused a popular authors of indignation at the time, and it was thought Dukes would be lynched by the intraged and stabled little Nettie Lyons on Tuesday night, was taken from gaol last

night by a mob of 500 and hung to the cross ties of the railroad viaduct. The girl identi-fied him as her assailant, but he maintained The President of a Female College Shot for beducing One of His Pupils.

MANSFIELD, La., June 16.—J. Lane Borden, president of the Mansfield Female College, was killed by Rev. Benjamin Jenkins, jr., this morning. Borden had seduced a young lady friend of Jenkins'. Mr. Jenkins used a revolver and fired five shots, three of which took effect. Borden lived two hours, but never spoke after the shooting. Jenkins has the sympathy of the entire community. He is a young man about 25 years of age, and was ordained as a minister at the last ses the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South

The Cremation Craze.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 16.—The remains of Mrs. Bleecher were put in the retort of the Lemoine furnace at nine o'clock last night, and the ashes were removed at midnight. the was a member of the United States Cremation Co. The ashes will be sent to Ger-

nany.

The body of Mrs. Cornelia Walberg, wife of a mining broker, of New York, arrived this morning and was immediately placed in the retort. The ashes will be sent to her late

How the Steward of a British Vessel Escaped Punishment for His Cruelty. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—During the passage from Queenstown to this city of the s.s. British Prince, Michael Gormley, an immigrant, was assaulted by the steward and became insane. On his arrival here he was removed

to the insane hospital and the Hibernian ciety caused the arrest of the steward. Early yesterday morning Gormley was taken out of the hospital and put aboard the British Prince to be sent back to England under the Pauper Act. It took eight men to drag Gormly on board the vessel. The object was doubtles to prevent the prosecution of the Sample Alabama Criminal Disposed of— The Story of his Crime. Selma, Ala., June 15.—A special from Wetumpka states that Jordan Corbin, who

murdered Benj. Carden and seriously wounded his wife and son, for the purpose of raping the daughter, near Rockford, Coosa county, on Monday night, was captured by citizens and put in gaol on Wednesday. That night he was taken from gaol by a crowd of 500 and hung. The crime was the most deliberate, horrible, and exasperating conceivable. Corbin staying about the house an hour. It was barricaded by the wounded section of the Cabinet is forcing upon him, wife with the bed. on which lay her dead and which include universal suffrage, equal husband, shot in the head while asleep by a gun pushed through the window. daughter escaped to the woods in the night, and has been since found, almost dead from fright, and is not expected to live. Mother and son are very seriously injured, but will recover.

A Canadian Girl Arrested for Attempted

New York, June 16. - Mrs. Clarence Smith, wife of a liquor merchant residing on 5th avenue, was shot in the back last evening by a young woman known under the name of Miss Harrington and Miss Leonard. Miss Harrington is handsome and well educated, and belongs, it is said, to a very respectable family. She has been the intimate friend of a Souith was robbing her of his affection, and at her desire a meeting with Mrs. Smith took place a the office of Dr. Blondell, physician to both ladies. The wound is painful but not dangerous. The shootist was arrested. Miss Harrington was arraigned in court this afternoon and said she

light under a bushel to any appreciable extent. He recently boasted that he was one of the few Governors of Massachusetts who Mrs. Smith's injuries. Miss Harring-Mrs. Smith's injuries. Miss Harring-ton's real name is Helen Leonard. She is a native of Montreal, and has only been a few years in this city. She was of a flighty disposition and fond of venture and excitement. She ran away from her home in Canada and stopped for a short

time in Buffalo and other places before she came to New York. Her mother lives in Toronto. An Insulting Counsel Gets More Than He

NEW YORK, June 16 .- During the trial of John Devoy yesterday, on a charge of libel-ling Auguste Belmont, the latter took the stand. Costello, counsel for Devoy, said he name. Witness said Costello was a liar. Col. Spencer, on the defendant's behalf, said the question as to Belmont's name had created some feeling, and he was willing to give the witness a chance to make a stateent under oath regarding the matte Let him swear to his name if he wishes,"

said Spencer.

Belmont—"I will, you loafer."

With flushed face and eyes filled with tears the witness continued: I was surprised into using an expression I should not have used, but which is true. Years ago because I was a very young man, and intrusted with great interests, from the moment I took an interest in politics the Opposition pounced upon me with most infamous lies. One of them was by a man who is now dead, whom I befriended, and who came to me afterward and went upon his knees and begged my pardon for defaming my poor (long pause and tears) mother. I bear the name of my father and grandfather, of my poor or my latner and grandiather, or my poor mother—my poor mother—who is now dead. I have been known by it all my life, and was known by it where I was born—honourably born. I swear it. I wish I were 20 years younger, and not holding a position of trust. No man should say anything different to me, r he would regret it

A Murderer Killed by his Victim's Son.

The judge, jury, and spectators were visibly

Unionrown, Pa., June 13 .- James Nutt, son of State Treasurer Capt. A. C. Nutt, de-ceased, shot and killed N. L. Dukes, his father's murderer, this evening at half-past even o'clock. Dukes had been frequently warned of his danger in remaining in Uniontown, and he lately said he ould either stay there or in the cemetery. t is said he had expressed fear of the son of Captain Nutt on the street after dark. Today James Nutt was seen practising with a evolver at his home, and this evening about .30 o'clock he was standing near the postoffice when Dukes came along. As Dukes was passing he turned his head and noticed young Nutt just as he stepped from a doorway, and fired a shot taking effect in Dukes' side. Dukes started to run, when Nutt followed and shot again. By this me Dukes was at the post-office steps. he received another shot and fell inside the oor. Nutt followed and fired two more shots into his prostrate body, one taking evolver that did the work is the same that apt. Nutt carried on the morning of his eath. Young Nutt gave himself up, and is now in gaol. He was calm, but as pale as a sheet. Five shots were fired, four taking

effect.

The coroner's jury in this case returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death at Nutt's hands. Strong counsel have been engaged to defend Nutt, and it is believed that not one member of the bar of the county will ppear against him. Note.—Dukes, for killing Capt. Nutt. was

RICE THREE CENTS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Items of Interest from the United Kingdom.

A treaty of commerce between England and Italy has been signed.

The House of Commons has passed the grants of money to Lords Wolseley and Alcester for their services in Egypt. Mr. Montague Curzon (Conservative) has been elected without opposition to the Im-

perial House of Commons for North Leices-British relations with Bulgaria have been severed, and the other powers are threatening to follow England's example, as they consider the Government of the country is without authority.

Lord Carlingford, in replying to a delegation, stated that the Government would oppose any further restrictions being placed on the import cattle trade, and expressed ar opinion that the present regulations were sufficiently strict for all purposes. In the House of Commons on Thursday Mr. Gladstone, in reply to a question of Mr. O'Donnell, member for Dungarvan, said the Government had taken no steps to ascertain the opinion of the Canadian people before nominating the Marquis of Lansdowne as Governor-General of the Dominion.

A shocking disaster occurred at Sunder-land, England, on Saturday night, by which the lives of 202 children were sacrificed. At the close of a children's entertainment in a public hall a crush occurred in front of a door that did not open properly, a species of panic followed, and nine score little ones were trampled to death.

John Bright in responding to the speech of

Lord Granville at the banquet given to the former at Birmingham last week dwelt upon the necessity of extending the freedom of trade and franchise and of the redistribution of seats in the House of Commons. Referring to India, he said he hoped the vicercy would be supported in carrying out a police of wisdom and justice. He course of the obstructionists in the House of Commons, who, he said, allied with the Irish make it impossible for the House to do any work.
London specials say Mr. Gladstone shows

signs of a recurrence of the symptoms which rendered his visit to Cannes necessary. He is clearly breaking down tinuous strain and repeated disappointments caused by the threatened break-up of the party. He privately disapproved of the new radical measures which the more advanced electoral districts, and the payment of mem-bers of Parliament. If the country ratifies Mr. Chamberlain's proposals, it is said Mr. Gladstone will finally retire from public life.

LONDON, June 18.—In the House of Com-mons Sir Stafford Northcote drew attention to John Bright's speech at Birmingham, and de-clared his statement that the Conservatives are in alliance with the Irish rebels in thwart ing the House from doing work was unfounded. He moved that Mr. Bright's utterances be declared a breach of privilege. Mr. Bright, who was much cheered on rising, said he had a right to speak with great freedom to his constituency. The term "alliance" was capable of a meaning he did not intend, but capable of a meaning he did not intend, but it was the one that first occurred to him the took physician ainful but was ariod said she did not intend, but it was the one that there was combined action between the conservatives and the Irish hot debate and division, to worry and destroy the Ministry. He was pained to witness the mahner in which some members of the House clamoured at the Premier: such

Bright commented on the existence of so-cieties in America which were disloyal to the British Crown and sending funds to similar disloyal societies in Great Britain. If the disloyal societies in Great Britain. If the Irish members of Parliament disavowed connection with the disloyal societies of America and declared their loyalty to the Crown, he would withdraw the word "rebel" and apol gize for having used it.

Mr. Thomas Power ("Connor, member for

Galway, also addressed the House. In the course of his speech he alluded to Mr. Bright's "vain old age," which remark elicited loud rotests from many members

Mr. Gladstone followed. Mr. O'Connor had declared that the portion objected to of Mr. Bright's speech at Birmingham was not the breach of privilege. He (Mr. Gladstone) was sorry for the remarks that had just been made by Mr. O'Connor concerning Mr. Bright's declining years, and regretted the course taken by some members in regard to course taken by some members in regard to the Birmingham affair. As a matter of fact he thought Mr. Bright's explana

tirely satisfactory.

Sir Stafford Northcote's motion that the utterances of Mr. Bright be declared a breach of privilege was rejected by 151 nays to 117 yeas. The division was almost entirely a party one in character. The Parnellites voted with the Conservatives in favour of the

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Sir John Savage, mayor of Belfast, has committed suicide. His motive is unknown.

Mr. Parnell will start on his proposed to the middle of rip to the United States about the

The rumour that Earl Spencer intends to retire from the Lord-Lieutenancy of Ireland is revived.

Five men have been committed for trial at Tralee on a charge of murdering a man named Welsh in May. Healy will resign his seat in the House of

Commons for Wexford, and contest the elec-tion in county Monaghan for the Home Rulers. Mr. Small, a Parnellite, has been elected Wexford in the place of Mr. Byrne, Home Ruler, who resigned.

It is believed the Dublin police are aware of

the fact that a society has been formed there for the purpose of removing the informer who testified at the late trials, particularly James Carey. The house in which the society held its meetings has been closely watched. A raid was made recently on a house where it was supposed a meeting was being held, but no arrests were effected. Carey has been permitted to go out of Kilmainham gaol occasionally of late; but this has now been stopped, the police declining to hold themselves responsible for his safety.

Dynamiters Sentenced

The trial of the dynamiters was con cluded on Thursday night, when the jury re-turned a verdict of "guilty" against Dr. Gallagher, Wilson, Whitehead, and Curtinand a verdict of " not guilty " in the case of Ansburgh and Bernard Gallagher. men found guilty were then sentenced to life

ong penal servitude.

The finding of the jury in the case of the four convicted men was guilty on all the counts of the indictment. Dr. Gallagher protested his innocence; he said the time would come when the matter would be put right before the world. Dr. Gallagher kissed burgh, Whitehead, Wilson, and Curtin each shook hands with Bernard Gallagher and kissed Ansburgh fervently. The convicts were conveyed to Millbank prison in a van. A mob hissed the police escort en route. The military guard at the prison has been strengthened in order to prevent any attempt at a rescue, and the sentinels have been furnished with ball cartridges.

*Among the most efficacious of remedial agents are the medical preparations from the laboratory of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Lyna, Mass.





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