

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Wellkoff has accepted the Russian Premiership. Meat is 20 cents per pound in Winnipeg, Minn. Russian intrigues in Afghanistan are again rumored. It is intended to abolish public executions in Russia. Mr. J. A. Boyd, of Toronto, has been appointed Chancellor of Ontario. The crop prospects in the vicinity of Kingston, Ont., are unusually good. Point Levi farmers commenced sowing wheat on the 29th of last month. The new Spanish Government seems disposed to liberate the Cuban prisoners. It is the general opinion that the Marquis of Salisbury will lead the Tory party. There is still three feet of snow in the woods in the Province of New Brunswick. Alarming agitation has broken out among the peasantry in the Baltic provinces of Russia. There is some talk of a paper mill being established on the Humber River, near Toronto. Mr. Sheard, of the firm of Thoburn & Sheard, woolen mills, Almonte, has disappeared. Russia's proposal for a conference to extinguish Nihilism has been declined by the Powers. It is rumored that Lord High Chancellor Selborne has resigned his seat in the Imperial Cabinet. The Kroumirs have expressed their determination of resisting the French to the last extremity. Mr. S. Cook, ex-M. P. for Dundas, Ont., has been appointed to the Registrarship of that county. A true bill has been found against Herr Most, editor of the Socialist organ in London, the Freiheit. The Wesleyans are raising large sums of money for a memorial to the late Rev. Morley Hanson. Lady Colley has visited the resting place of her late husband. A monument has been placed over his grave. Rev. T. W. Handford, of Toronto, has gone to Chicago, where he will again enter the journalistic profession. A thousand cars of freight and many loaded with stock are standing in the Chicago yards, on account of the railroad strike. A canister of powder was found with a lighted fuse attached to the ammunition magazine at Wolverhampton, Eng., yesterday. The meeting promoted by Rochefort and other radicals in Paris to protest against the execution of Hesse Helfmann has been prohibited. Twenty persons are lying in prison at Constantinople, charged with complicity in the murder of the late Sultan, Abdul Aziz, of Turkey. Captain Scott, of the Royal Navy, has been delegated by the Marine and Fisheries Department to bring out the Charybdis from England. The Home Rulers will propose an adjournment of the House of Commons, with a view to discuss the Government policy in relation to Ireland. Bebel, a member of the German Reichstag, says that the German people have now only one want, and that is for money enough to get to America. The "Army" of the Colony of Victoria numbers 3,387 officers and men, and its "navy" of two gunboats and a steamship is manned by 448 men. The Madrid Liberal states that a Catholic congress will be held in October, which will be attended by distinguished Catholics from every part of the world. The news from the Transvaal tends to increase the fear that the natives will attack the Boers when the British have withdrawn. A number of Caffre chiefs have formed a league against the Boers. Sir Stafford Northcote, speaking at Kettering, assured his hearers that there would be no discussion among the Tory chiefs relative to the leadership, and intimated that the question was not a pressing one. Mr. Labouchere announces in Truth that Lord Colin Campbell, M. P. for Argyleshire, the youngest and only unmarried son of the Duke of Argyll, will be married in the last week of June to Miss Gertrude Wood. The Russian Czarina is said to be in terror for her children, and to suspect her maids of honour of complicity with the Nihilists. The Czar, it is said, has had a narrow escape of being blown up by means of explosive tubes hidden in the wax candles which are burned at his desk. Two enormous bronze sphinxes are to be placed at the base of Cleopatra's Needle, on the Thames Embankment, London, in August. One of them is nearly completed already, and is the largest bronze casting in one piece ever made, weighing, as it does, about seven tons, and standing nine feet high. A volunteer, writing from Colonel Carrington's camp, speaks of the way in which the Basuto chiefs concentrated their men as simply wonderful. "You may move from the camp without seeing more than a few of their videttes, yet in one half hour there will be 7,000 or 8,000 directly in front of you." The inhabitants of that part of Chester, England, near the Cathedral Church of St. John's were roused about 2 o'clock on the morning of April 14 by a terrible crash of falling masonry and the clangor of bells. Half of the tower of St. John's Church, which rose to a height of 150 feet, and was a landmark for the surrounding country, had fallen, and with it several of the bells. A number of Liverpool opticians, cordial admirers of Mr. Gladstone, have manufactured for his special use a masterpiece of their handicraft in the shape of a pair of spectacles. The difficulty of obtaining the Premier's true "sight" was overcome by obtaining private information as to the strength of the glasses which Mr. Gladstone has in ordinary use. It may be interesting to know that his sight is clasped by these skilled opticians as remarkably young for his time of life. Much interest was displayed at the trial of the murderers of the Czar as the slight figure of Petrovskia, one of the young women accused, rose, and waiting calmly till there was perfect silence, proceeded in measured and well modulated tones to address the court. Her manner throughout was perfectly moderate, as she admitted her various crimes, and delivered herself of the well-known Socialist sentiments. She concluded by saying: "What I have done has been prompted solely by love of my country; and I desire no other fate but to share the lot of my companions."

LETTER FROM URANUS.

ADVENTURES OF MYLES O'REGAN.

Mr. Editor.—The majority of your readers smile sarcastically and shake their heads incredulously at the idea of a man—or shadow—in Uranus, writing letters to a newspaper in Diritana, for so your earth is termed here. Let them smile, let them shake, it is all the same to me, but I would simply remind them that their fathers in their generation did the same when those whom they considered lunatics, went round raving about steam and electricity. There are a great many things in your, and other worlds, that were never dreamed of by Horatio, and if I, through the superior intellect that has often stung me in good need, can manage to drop you a line occasionally it is nobody's business. I can't in one short sentence let you into such vast secrets as would make your moustache turn white in a single night, but I refrain. I could show you a way by which the planets would be as accessible to the inhabitants of Diritana as are now the United States of America to an enterprising defaulter, but in mercy to the inhabitants of those places I forbear. If I did so space, would swarm before long with newspaper correspondents, bent on interviewing the great spirits, and election bunnies and carpet baggers jostling the demons themselves in their eagerness for advancement. Affairs are quiet around here at present and long may they continue so. The astronomers of Diritana are lying villains surely. I don't blame them for talking of the billions of miles between Uranus and Diritana, for the poor creatures know no better, and after all a few millions is nothing in this region, but the idea of talking of the stars as stupendous bodies, thousands of times larger than the earth, is where they deceive with intent. Would you believe it, Mr. Editor, Uranus is not much larger than a good sized pond, and I am given to understand that not one of the stars is any bigger than your Victoria Square. But the size really matters not for, as I think I have remarked, here space is of no account in these regions. We are so constituted that a thousand of us could find room in a blacking box, or for the matter of that, we could swell ourselves out to almost the size of Mike, or Fin McCool. I cannot undertake to describe to you our personal appearance, if I may use such an expression in speaking of spirits. I could describe a horse to you or a man, because you have seen those animals before, or a centaur, because, though you have not seen it, you have seen a man on horseback, and you can conceive both might be united like the Siamese twins. Uranus is about two hundred and fifty miles from Diritana, and Heaven bless you, we can see everything you do from here. We are all eyes in Uranus, and a powerful eye it is nothing can escape it, and we know what is going on in the Queen's Palace as well as in the hut of the peasant. My companions are twenty-eight in number, all poor, miserable wretches not worth speaking of, who could not secure a single disciple in their life time, like myself, but who, unlike me, were not successful in advancing themselves to the position of Usher of the Back-stairs-in-Waiting. Mr. Editor, I was in Uranus only a few days (I try to adapt myself to your understanding) when I observed that one of my companions eyed me narrowly, but when he met my gaze he would turn away with a sigh heavily. I thought I recognized his features, for, you must know, that though we have a very singular shape, the earthly features are more or less distinctly imprinted on it for awhile, although it wears off gradually just like the echo of a bell sound. The individual I refer to had a long melancholy aspect, as if he had left something tangible behind him in Diritana, for which he was sorry, and I so pitied his condition that, although speaking is not much indulged in, I advanced towards him and said, "My friend, are you long in Uranus?" "I fancy I have seen you somewhere before." "Alas, O'Regan, is that you?" I thought I recognized you, I am Benjamin Dirsall whom you called Beaconsfield down below. "What is it possible you never made a disciple?" "How the deuce could I? What had I to preach? I believed in nothing myself." "Not even in the Tory party?" "In that fraud less than anything else?" "But, surely you believed in monarchy—the Queen?" "No I didn't. I only believed in Beaconsfield, but the law of the universe says one cannot worship one's self if he would escape Uranus." "Hem. You seem to be well posted. Would you go back again if you were allowed?" "Hardly, although I should like to give Gladstone another bustle for the Treasury." "What do you think of Gladstone; honestly now?" "I consider him a greater fraud even than I. I was only a cynical egotist, while he is a terrible hypocrite." "Do you think they'll miss you below?" "Where, in h—? Oh, I understand, in England. I should think so. I was the only man who could pacify Ireland. I would have made it a scientific frontier in which cattle could graze at their leisure ready for the British market, while that idiot Gladstone would end by giving the Irish autonomy." "I imagine that letter to 'my dear Duke' dish you?" "It did temporarily, no doubt, but I would have recovered myself." "Couldn't we get up some kind of a Government here in which you would be Prime Minister, and I would be—?" "Yes; why don't you go on—in which you would be King. No, thank you. If I serve any one he or she must be of blood royal." "Well, isn't it? The O'Regans ruled Ireland long before the Fibolgas—had luck to them—over set foot in the country. By the way, I have a grudge against you, Becky. Do you know why I was kidnapped and taken to South Africa? It was you stirred up that strife, and hence I lay my death at your door." "Your rapid promotion created jealousy among your friends, especially Bence-Jones and Captain Boycott. I resisted as long as I could, until they showed me a scurrilous song composed by you about Her Majesty, and then I submitted to the intrigue which shipped you to the Transvaal." "What kind of a song was it, The Lament of the Irish Landlord?" "No, it commenced with these two lines:— "When the Queen she came to Ireland we treated her like a man, And the whiskey we showed into her as long as she could stand." "Well, I don't see any harm in that; of course stand and man do not rhyme very well, but when she has loyal emotions—" "One shouldn't; and besides it wasn't the rhyme was objected to; it was the idea of showing whiskey into Her Majesty." "What then, do Kings and Queens drink?" "I suppose tis gin,—that's where I made the mistake, oh? But I believe you are an infidel second-hand and that you have been the

cause of my downfall, and only you are not worth striking." Well, Mr. Editor, I regret to say that we both lost our temper and fought like tigers, thus for the first time creating a row in the planet Uranus, and at the same time exciting an interest in the breasts of its few inhabitants. Yours truly, MYLES O'REGAN. "ANOTHER FENIAN PLOT." CHESTER, May 6.—Great excitement was caused here, to-day, by the discovery of what is believed to be another Fenian plot. The militia of the county are assembled here for annual instruction and drill. They are quartered in the old barracks, the regular garrison of the place occupying other quarters. This morning, at the time of changing guard, an explosion occurred in a place immediately outside the guard-room. A hole had been dug close to the wall of the barracks, and filled with packages of gunpowder and a fuse attached. The hole was not deep enough to undermine the wall, or the powder was not sufficient, and little damage was done. It is thought to have been done by Fenian spies lurking around Chester. A parcel of powder was exploded under the walls of the Barracks at Chester last night. The damage was trifling. It is believed the perpetrators are some militia men who had been punished. AN AUDIENCE OF ONE. JOE EMMETT'S STORY OF HOW HE PLAYED TO A MATINEE OF ONE MAN. Joe Emmett tells the following story of the smallest audience he ever played to: The smallest audience I ever had was in Columbus, Ohio. The managers had been trying to introduce matinee, but with not much success. Joe Jefferson, Denman Thompson, and some of the big stars had gone through the mill, and the audience had been so small that they had shied, and refused to take the gate. The money had been returned at the box office, and the disappointed ticket buyers had departed determined never again to patronise a matinee in Columbus. The afternoon business was at its lowest ebb when I struck the town. After two or three performances the posters announced a matinee. I went to the theatre at two o'clock that afternoon, found my Company skylarking behind the curtain, in their every day suits. I looked out in the auditorium. There was just one man in the theatre. He sat clear back in the parquet. It was as much as I could do to outline him in the darkness. I went out to the box office. "Did that man pay for his ticket?" I asked. "Yes, fifty cents," the treasurer replied. "The manager told me to return him his money and close the theatre." "No, you won't," I said. "I have never disappointed an audience when I'm sober, and I don't propose to do so now. We'll play for him." I went into the parquet, introduced myself to the man, and thanked him for his attendance. I told him that as he had thought enough of me to come and see me and pay fifty cents for the privilege, he should have as good a performance as though the house was packed. I then went behind the curtain and requested the company to dress. "Great Caesar, Joe," one of them said, "you ain't a going to play to that one man, are you?" "Yes I am," I replied. "He's paid his money, and he shall have his money's worth." "Oh the devil," I'll pay his fifty cents and you let him go." I told him that the performance must go on as usual, and I warned each one that any attempt to grieve the audience or any failure to play a part in full would be the signal for a discharge. "Well, the orchestra played an overture and the curtain arose," Fritz continued. "I walked down to the footlights. I invited the audience to come forward and take a front seat, where he could see and be seen. He thanked me and settled himself in the front row. I suggested that a little generous applause thrown in where he thought the actors deserved it would be to inspire them and warm them to their work. He seemed to appreciate the situation and agreed to give us all the encouragement that he thought we deserved. The performance began. I don't think I ever played better. I threw myself heart and soul into the character, and sang the 'Lullaby' so tenderly that the entire audience was in tears. He called for an encore. I told him that we rarely gave an encore, but as this was an extraordinary occasion he should have one. He applauded liberally at times where no applause was deserved, and again failed to applaud where applause was deserved. At such times I called his attention to the omission, and asked whether on reflection he did not really think he had made a mistake. A hint was sufficient. He would clap his hands as though perfectly enchanted and shout, 'Bravo!' like an Italian over Salvini. The company paid no attention to him, but went on with the performance as regular as clock work. Between the acts, however, one or two of them evinced a disposition to go out into the auditorium and mingle with the audience. I set my face against it and they refrained. At the close of the second act the manager entered the theatre. He had been out for a walk. He seemed dumbfounded at seeing the house brilliantly lighted, and the orchestra playing soberly to one man. But he was more astonished when the curtain arose and the performance was resumed with as much unconcern as though there were \$1,000 in the house. But he had an eye to business. He sent word to the newspaper reporters, and half a dozen of them arrived in time for the last act. No actor ever received better newspaper criticisms. Some of them were over a column long. It turned out that the audience was the owner of a copper mine in Michigan, and very wealthy. On the following night he gave the whole company a banquet at the leading hotel. He entertained us as handsomely as we had entertained him, and we parted with mutual regrets. Just a year afterward I announced another matinee at Columbus. It was well advertised, and the house was packed to suffocation. I took in over \$1,200. My sense of duty to that one man, who had invested the small sum of half a dollar, had returned me a golden harvest." The Earl of Cathness, who died recently in New York, had a strong liking for mechanics, and in his younger days worked for some time in large engineering works in Manchester, England. He was patentee of several inventions, including an improvement on the tape-loom, for which he received £500. Among his other inventions were a gravitating compass, a road locomotive, with carriage (in which he, along with the Countess travelled on one occasion from Inverness to Barrigill Castle at the rate of one hundred miles an hour on the level road, creating quite a sensation). He invented the level road railway carriage, &c. He was the first in the north of Scotland to use the steam plough, by which he reclaimed a large portion of land.

WIT AND HUMOR. It was a man who was arrested for stealing a mirror who discovered he had a glass too much. Glass eyes for horses are now made with such perfection that the animals themselves cannot see through the deception. The minister who divides his discourses into too many heads will find it difficult to procure attentive ears for all of them. "It's very curious," says a young lady whom we know, "that a tortoise from whom we get all our tortoise-shell combs, has no hair!" "All seems to hinge on this," remarked the lover when he proposed to his sweetheart while swinging on the gate in front of her house. A cross-eyed man who said that he was going to "vote as he shot," had his ballot carefully put among the "scattering," by a judicious inspector. To the query of a Danbury dentist to an applicant for a new set as to what sort of teeth she wanted, she said:—"Something that won't show dirt." A man in Boston in his hurry to assist a fainting lady, got a bottle of mucilage instead of camphor and bathed her face with it. She was a good deal stuck up with his attention. The New Orleans Picayune says that life insurance companies furnish tombstones in cases where they are allowed to inscribe an advertisement of the company on the stone. We think they would be much more effective as advertisements for fire insurance companies. Young Lady—"My dear professor, I want to thank you for your lecture. You made it all so plain that I could understand every word." Professor—"I am truly glad you did understand it. I have studied the subject for about thirteen years, and am not clear that I understand it yet." In Boston: "Aesthetic young lady—"By the way, Mr. Gosloff, have you read Bascom's 'Science of Mind'?" "N-n naw. I'm not reading much nowadays. I pass my time in original thought." "Aesthetic young lady (with sympathy).—"How very dreary, to be sure." "I threw this off in ten minutes," softly said the poet, placing a manuscript on the editorial table. The editor said that, when it came to speed no long-haired poet could distance him; and he threw it off in less than ten seconds—off the table into the waste basket. In a Nashville court, recently, a juror asked to be excused because he was deaf, although there were reasons for supposing that his hearing was not affected. "He is excused," said the Judge, "for if he is deaf we don't want him, and if he is a liar we don't want him either." "So you enjoyed your visit to the menagerie, did you?" inquired a Hammersthit young man of his adored one's little sister. "Oh, yes. And, do you know, we saw a camel there that screwed its mouth and eyes around awfully; and sister said it looked exactly as you do when you are reciting poetry at the evening parties." "Why do women so often wander aimlessly in the murky solitudes of the dead past, brooding over the days that are forever gone?" asks a young lady in a communication entitled "Life's Aims." "They don't." On the contrary, they wander around the dry goods stores of the present, picking things they have no idea of buying. The owner of a pair of bright eyes says that the prettiest compliment she had ever received came from a child of four years. The little fellow, after looking intently at her eyes a moment, inquired naively, "Are your eyes new ones?" A lady returning from an unprofitable visit to church declared that when she saw the shawls of those Smiths, and then thought of the things her own poor girls had to wear, if it wasn't for the consolation of religion she did not know what she should do. A Newark lady, on entering the ladies cabin of a ferry-boat, and finding the seats occupied by men, remarked to a friend that she had often noticed in the papers quotations of prices of dressed hogs, and it had never dawned on her mind what the article was until then. A famous surgeon advises one of his patients to undergo an operation. "Is it very severe?" asks the patient. "Not for the patient," says the doctor; "we put him to sleep; but very hard on the operator." "How so?" "We suffer terribly from anxiety. Just think, it only succeeds once in a hundred times." The author of a popular "new and original" play, which had a great run some years ago, was the other day congratulating himself on his old triumph, and boasting about his piece, "which," said he, "has been imitated a good deal since." "But particularly before," observed a cynical critic who was present. Scene at Continental kursal; English party at card table—"Hello, we are two to two." English party at opposite table—"We are two to two, too." German spectator, who "speaks English," to companion, who is acquiring the language—"Well, now you see how dis is. Off you want to give expression to yourself in English all you have to do is to blay mit der French horn!" HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—For bad legs, bad breasts, scrofulic and scrofulous sores this is a genuine specific. The grateful and earnest gratitude of thousands who have experienced its unrivalled power over these complaints, and who have been raised from prostrate helplessness and a condition loathsome to themselves and others, renders it quite unnecessary to enlarge in this place upon its extraordinary virtues. The parts affected should be bathed with lukewarm water, and when the pores are thereby opened the Ointment should be well rubbed in, at least twice a day. It is always advisable to take Holloway's Pills in these disorders, as this much assists the Ointment's action. The Pills check the fever, purify the blood, and eject all morbid matter engendered by these diseases. ELECTRICITY AS GAS. The relative cost of lighting by gas and electricity in England has been estimated by experiments at the South Kensington Museum. Light is wanted for about seven hundred hours during the year, and the expense of the electric light—the actual working expense—is \$3 10d an hour; whereas gas formerly cost 18s an hour. There is thus a saving of 12s 2d an hour; but from this must be deducted interest on capital and a sinking fund to cover the effects of wear and tear and a depreciation.

THINGS IN GENERAL. The oldest man in Texas has just been killed. He was almost 42. The hens that did good work last week will be given another year's trial before being sold for spring chickens. An editor in Cincinnati, puffing air-tight coffins, said: "No person having once tried one of these coffins will ever use any other." A monument consisting of three pyramids of granite is to be erected on the spot where Maximilian, Miramon and Mejia were executed. "I'm afraid that bed is not long enough for you," said a landlord to a seven-foot guest. "Never mind," he replied, "I'll add two more feet to it when I see it." Jones—"I get Smith has taken to riding a bicycle. What on earth is he doing that for?" Robinson—"Oh, a very simple reason—to prevent Mrs. Smith from going with him." The North Western Railway is going to make Portage La Prairie its terminus, and in consideration of \$100,000 as a bonus, the headquarters of the company are to be established there. Safes, Vault Doors, &c. GOLDIE & McCULLOCH, Galt, Ont. FIRE and BURGLAR PROOF SAFES VAULT DOORS. (Awarded First Prize at the late Toronto Exhibition) With every facility at command, the most thorough & reliable work in Safes and Vaults is guaranteed. PRICES LOW! TERMS OF PAYMENT EASY! Safes on view and for sale at our Warerooms, 29 St. Bonaventure Street. ALFRED BENN, Agent for Province of Quebec. SAW, PLANING, FLOURING and WOOL WORKING MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. 29 St. Bonaventure Street. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE CASE OF IRELAND STATED, Being a Thorough History of the Land Question. \$1.00 Cabinet Photographs of Parnell & Davitt. 25c Groups of Land Leaguers, 16 lithographs, 9x11. \$1.00 Lithograph of Davitt, 18x24 60c SENT FREE BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF PRICE. LANE & CO. 36 364 BLEURY ST., Montreal. POND'S EXTRACT. THE GREAT VEGETABLE PAIN DESTROYER and SPECIFIC FOR INFLAMMATION AND HEMORRAGES. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hemorrhages, Diphtheria & Sore Throat, Catarrh, Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains and Bruises, Burns and Scalds, Inflamed or Sore Eyes, Earache, Toothache and Faceache, Piles, Blind, Bleeding, or Itching, For Broken Breast and Sore Nipples, Female Complaints. CAUTION. Pond's Extract Has been imitated. The genuine has the words "Pond's Extract" blown in the glass, and comes in a wrapper of red wax. None other is genuine. Always insist on having Pond's Extract. This no other product. It is never sold by weight, or by measure. Price of Pond's Extract, Toilet Article, and Specialties. Pond's Extract, 50c. Pond's Extract, 75c. Pond's Extract, 1.00. Pond's Extract, 1.25. Pond's Extract, 1.50. Pond's Extract, 2.00. Pond's Extract, 2.50. Pond's Extract, 3.00. Pond's Extract, 3.50. Pond's Extract, 4.00. Pond's Extract, 4.50. Pond's Extract, 5.00. Pond's Extract, 5.50. Pond's Extract, 6.00. Pond's Extract, 6.50. Pond's Extract, 7.00. Pond's Extract, 7.50. 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