Whiteness

linens and the use of which has kable qualothes.

re hard Soap.

Nov. 7.-The election will be extraordinary fight is being contractor, in are working. to transfer his nchises, affectto a limited li-

railway lines, een unable to onvey to their icts voters in een obliged to er, the Diana r hundred men arrying train

amounts to a of the colonial who is Mr. is leading the Reid's emory candidates. eid wil control present Bond prosed to his

-The Novoe etersburg cordly Express, t the Russian h official sancding has been a. France the , by way of o-Saxon agreesults will be-

7.—Quarrels over ted in five men ght in Kentucky. ded. The dead hal of Midwa shot by Luther

WAMKEAG.

r unusual occurwing so slosely the safe of James ds to the belief are at work.

AMAGED.

7.-The R. M on her way vas in collision e Abbie Palm maged someeported not to

and astronomdiscover new

-POWELL Subscribers

agnificent porand Majorn khaki on suitable for are art gems. ian home, and ary men to be aits of British African cammarket. Cash in adtures, a war kly Sun for one st free to any picture alone is

St. John.

corps to which it was issued by the imperial authorities, whilst upon one side of the stock is the inscription "I. T. DuPlessis" within a scroll, and the etters I D in lead inlaid in the wood of the opposite side. DuPlessis was the second in command at Cronje's laager, and no doubt counted upon girl loves her mirror.

having the dead Highlander's rifle hung up over his fireplace as a trophy of war. Munroe was also able to secure two Mauser rifles, one a sporting rifle A Lee-Enfield Rifle Captured at and the other a service rifle, which he gave to Lt. McDonnell, late of our R. R. C. I. at Fredericton. Our returned warrior was in all of the fight-ing which the regiment took part in, and performed the arduous duty of A Hearty Welcome Extended to the carrier of ammunition at Paardeb His graphic accounts of the operations are listened to with great interest. A

CHATHAM.

Cronje's Laager.

Returning South African

Heroes.

Evidence of a Hard Winter-Re-

ceived a Pom-Pem Shell-A Large

Church Bell Cracked.

was celebrated on Friday. Chatham

called to receive our "Soldiers of the

Queen." Even when it was definitely

known that the train had started from Moncton it was still questionable

whether the special would drop our

men at the junction or carry them to

Newcastle, and the notification that

they would proceed to the shiretown

was only received early enough to al-

the 73rd regiment to make connection

by the nine o'clock boat. The Citizens'

band and a large number of citizens

the street parade. Chatham's heroes

received the heartiest of welcomes, and

after having partaken of dinner at the

Waverly hotel they were escorted by

the officers and headed by the band

was one of intense excitement, At the

call of one of the officers on board

three cheers were given for our boys,

who appeared on the upper deck clad

carriages, and as soon as possible the

order of procession was formed and.

headed by the band, made a complete

An address of welcome was present-

formed up on Wellington street near

the park under the guidance of Dr.

amid the cheers and cries of welcome

of the thousands of waiting citizens,

and finally marched into the public

square, where his worship Mayor Log-

gie read a formal address from the

town council. Short speeches were

made by the mayor, Hon, Mr. Tweedie,

the two heroes, and Major Murray,

who announced that a military pro-

cession would start from the town hall

Duly on time the members of Capt.

Mackenzie's company of the 73rd regi-

ment, all carrying torches and in uni-

form, assembled at the town hall

signed places in carriages in company

with officers of the regiment, the pro-

cession was soon in motion. Beside

the military, the mayor, town council,

fire department with all the apparatus

illuminated and decorated, as well as

hundreds of citizens in carriages and

on foot, took part in the proceedings.

All along the line of march thousands

upon thousands were gathered to gaze

and cheer, whilst flags, banners and

illuminations were visible all over

A stop was made in front of the

house of Mrs. Ward, whose son Robert

(the first one of Chatham's boys to en-

list) is still in South Africa, and a

to appear on the balcony, and Major Murray addressed the assembled

crowd in a short, patriotic speech, and

frequent and ceaseless loaching of

fish in the upper waters of the Mira-

The celebrated "Caribou case" was

again adjourned at our police court on

Saturday. From the evidence so far

adduced it would appear that if an

animal was killed it was in order to

obtain a specimen for the natural history association, for which purpose

special licenses are issued by the gov-

Wild fowl are being brought to town

in large numbers; geese, brant and

wild ducks are to be seen hanging out

at the doors of the butchers' shops,

large quantities by express to distant

Preparations for the lumber woods

The rifle is now on exhibition at Mac-

Kenzie's drug store, and is quite an

object of interest to the public, as it

was taken by the Boers at the battle

Magersfontein from a soldier of the

Royal Highlanders. It has on the

leel-plate the following letters and

figures-2 R H-which indicates the

ernment.

the day of polling.

721

rades in arms.

the boys in khaki having he

at 7.30 that evening.

circuit of the principal streets.

pupils sang a patriotic song.

Chatham.

varied description of cartridges are also exhibited with the rifle, Those were brought home by Private Doyle. Sheriff Call, who was for a long period the officer commanding the Newcastle Field Battery, was the recipient of a pom-pom shell which was brought home by the men who have returned to Newcastle. Col. Call prizes CHATHAM, Nov. 5.—The return of the gift very highly. It is a brass cylinder, almost five inches long and the first contingent from South Africa an inch and a half in diameter, and, honored. Privates J. H. Munroe and being highly polished, it is quite an

Andrew Doyle. The delay in the arornament in its way. rival of the steamer at Halifax was St. Luke's Methodist church has been the cause of considerable uncertainty completely renovated inside, and out, as to what hour or day we would be and is again occupied for service by the congregation. The large bell of the church is not used, as it was found to be cracked on the day of re-opening the church. This is similar to the experience of St. Andrew's church, whose bell also cracked some time ago. Rev. Mr. Matthews officiates with great acceptability in St. Luke's. He is quite a pulpit orator.

low two staff officers, in uniform, of Creaghan's new building, the one in which the town got into litigation over, is nearing completion, and is quite a creditable addition to Water street. It is a pity, however, that it is not conwent to Newcastle in time to witness structed of brick instead of wood. John Campbell, the veteran moose hunter, is away in the woods at the head of Black River, "calling" moose. He is on good ground and will likely

marched to the boat and steamed to be successful. Evidences of a hard winter are accumulating, according to the observ-The scene at the wharf at Chatham ant old people, who give as an indication the large number of wedding parties. Donald Fraser of Chatham is the last to make a home for himself. in the khaki uniform. The mayor and and is being married today in Bathtown council were in attendance with urst. Rumor also has connected the name of one of our gallant militia captains with that of one of our fair residents, and the event is said to be

booked for an early date. Rev. Mr. Grierson of Halifax, evaned by the school children, who were gelist, passed through town on his way to the lumber camps, where he is to prosecute his work during the coming Cox, principal of the schools, and the winter. Time has touched the reverend gentleman with a light hand, and The procession again moved forward he bears his years well.

SUPREME COURT.

Michaelmas Term of Supreme Court Opened At Fredericton-The Docket.

Michaelmas term of the supreme court cpened today. The following is the docket: Motion paper:

Gallagher v. Wilson-Mr. Curry, Q. C., to move for judgment quasi non-suit. Crown paper:
Queen v. Dibblee ex parte Wilbur-Mr.
Appleby, Q. C., to show cause.
Queen v. the same—the like.
Queen v. the same ex parte Patterson—

The like. The like.

Queen v. Masson ex parte Maxwell-Mr.

Currey, Q. C.; the like.

Queen v. Cahill ex parte Ward-Mr. Teed, headed by the regimental band, and C., to move to gush order Ex parte Boudreau-Mr. Phinney, Q. C., to show cause.

Special paper: Dibblee v. Fry et al-Wallace, Q. C., move to enter a non-suit or a verdict for the defendant.
Dalzell v. Gaskill-Mr. McMonagle, for de-Dalzell V. Gaskill—Mr. McMondagic, 101
fendant, to move for a new trial.
Crouse v. City of Moncton—Chandler, Q. "But when Lord Durham asked and C., to support demurrer to second count of induced the Jockey Club to extend the McCleave v. City of Moncton-Chandler,

to support demurrer first and third counts

hearty volly of cheers testified to the esteem in which he is held by his com-Barthelotte v. Melanson—Mr. Teed, Q. C., to support demurrer to the first count.

Jones v. City of St. John—C. J. Coster to The parade finally disbanded at the move to enter a non-suit or a verdict for defendants, or for a new trial.
Golding v. McCullough Co., Ltd., v. Hewson-Mr. Pugsley to argue special case for plaintiff, and Powell, Q. C., for defendant.
Receiver General of New Brunswick v. H. town hall, where the two heroes had Hayward, executor estate Hayward-Mr

Doyle and Munroe thanked their admirers in a few brief and soldier-like McCatherine v. Brewes-Mr. Connell to sentences. Altogether the reception of McCatherine v. Brewes-mr. Conneil to move, pursuant to leave, to have verdict entered for defendant for a non-suit. Boone v. Bradley-Mr. Connell, Q. C., for our two returned warriors was hearty and truly genuine in its character, but laintiff, to move for new trial. the general pleasure was somewhat County Court appeals

Morgan, appellant, and Dunlop, respondent—Mr Phinney, Q. C., to support appeal marred by the absence of Private Ward and the delicate health of poor from York county court. Doyle, who has suffered greatly from Anderson, appellant, and Shaw, respondent fever and is not yet fully recovered, he Burnett, appellant, v. Boyd, respondent— Mr. Dunn to appeal from Queens county having been invalided home some time Complaints are reaching us of the

Special paper:
Noddin v. Scott et al—Connell, Q. C., to
move for new trial or to reduce damages.
Armstrong v. City of St. John—Skinner,
Q. C., for defendants, to move for new

trial.

Chief Justic Tuck presides, and Justices Barker, Lardry, McLeod and Gregory are present. Mr. Justice Gregory took his seat tpon the bench for the first time, it being understood that after common motions were understood that after common motions were heard court would adjourn until after the elections. Very little interest was taken in the proceedings. No member of the bar out-side of Fredericton was present.

side of Fredericton was present.

The following common motions were made:
McCatherine v. Brewer—Mr. Barry, Q. C.,
moved for leave to enter and time to file
notices until next Tuesday. Leave granted.
Maria Dunn et al v. Alvotta Pugh, et al—
A. J. Gregory moved for judgment in ejectment nil costs; read affidavits. Rule for
judgment with costs.
Charles Noddin v. John Scott et al—Mr.
Slipp moved for leave to enter and time to
file notices. Leave granted, and time until
15th December next.
Court adjoruned until Tuesday next at 11
a. m.

and parties of sportsmen weekly send are now advancing and the various

operators are hiring men. Wages are said to be good. Numbers have already gone to the scene of the work, but many who have been hired are delaying their departure until after.

An order will appear in the next issue of the Royal Gazette assigning Mr. Justice Gregory, with Mr. Justice Hanington, for the trial of dominion election petitions for the city of St. John and the counties of St. John, Carleton, Kent and Victoria, and to the counties of the city of th John, Carleton, Kent and Victoria, and to try local election petitions for the city of St. John and the counties of Northumber-land and Kings for the remainder of the year ending Hilary term, 1901; also assign-ing Judge Gregory to hold the circuit court for the county of Kings, to be holden on 8th January, 1901. These appointments were held by Mr. Justice Vanwart, superannu-ated. CHATHAM, Nov. 6 .- Among the souvenirs of the war brought home by Private Munroe is a Lee-Enfield rifle captured by him at Cronje's laager.

WHEN A WOMAN WON'T. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Augusta Hubbell of No. 116 Kingston avenue, Brooklyn, died today after an illness of several weeks, although a Christian Scientist was in constant attendance upon her. She was the wife of P. Hubbell, a man of considerable

Mrs. Hubbell had refused all her husband's requests that a physisian visit her.
Mr. Hubbell on Saturday sent for a doctor. When he reached the house she would not take his medicine. The physician reported Mrs. Hubbell's death as "without medical attendance." The death certificate was refused and the greener will investiwas refused and the coroner will gate the case.

The toper loves his glass as a pretty

BACK FROM ENGLAND.

Lord Durham Desires to Conserve Home Racing and Breeding Interests

British Turfmen, He Says, Are the Biggest Gamblers in the World. Their Operations Making American Race Betting Appear Insignificent

(New York Herald, 6th.) John A. Drake of Chicago, whose operations on the English turf this season have been of a phenomenal and sensational character, arrived on the Deutschland last night, and is at the Waldorf-Astoria. He appears to have improved physically while abroad and expresses himself as well pleased with his experience.

"I wish," said he, "to correct any impression that may have been created that I was not well treated by English turfmen. Some unpleasant happenings caused me to sell my horses and come home, but, as a whole, my connection with the English turf was exceedingly pleasant and satisfactorily profitable. The English sportsmen whom I met occasionally or frequently treated me royally. They are good sportsmen, and their racing is on a higher plane than ours. Their aims are higher, and their officials are men of high qualification and character. The only trouble in my case was I beat them a little too often. While it was gratifying to me to win with fourteen horses, patriotic Englishmen could hardly be expected to derive enjoyment from such a cause.

LORD DURHAM PATRIOTIC. "It was no doubt patriotism that led Lord Durham to make the stricture he did concerning Americans and to agitate and cause the adoption by the Jockey Club of new rules in the interest of English jockeys and breeders. He was evidently actuated by a desire to conserve home interests in the breeding farm and in the saddle. I do not believe he intended his reflections on Americans to have a general application. With some of his remarks about the following which American lockeys and trainers have attracted to Newmarket and elsewhere I quite

"There is no denying that there are now in England a lot of American touts and adventurers who are undesirable and offensive, if not vicious visitors. And the worst part of it is they endeavor to pass as turfmen or friends of American turfmen or riders. They are not wanted anywhere. It is mortifying and humiliating to American trainers and riders who are honestly pursuing their vocations over there to have an alleged following that is so disreputable. A special application of Lord Durham's remarks to those individuals makes his action in every way commendable.

TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN SUPERI-

five pounds apprentice allowance to McCleave v. City of Moncton—Chandler, five pounds apprentice allowance to Q. C., to move to set aside motion of plaintiff to enter judgment for defendant or for a rew trial or reduction of damages.

Aide v. C. P. R. Co.—Mr. McKeown, Q. C., to move for a new trial.

Grimmer v. Municipality of Gloucester—Mr. Teed, Q. C., to move to set aside verdict and enter a non-suit, or for judgment non abstante verdict or for new trial.

Le Etcurneaux v. Nixon—Mr. Teed, Q. C., to support demurrer first and third counts. acknowledgment that American racing talent and American energy are entitled to exacting consideration.

"The simple statement of the case is, the Englishmen are not up to date. They are behind the times when compared with their American cousins. Yankee activity, energy and progressiveness have overcome Englishmen in yachting, athletics, billiards, boxing and sculling, and, finally, on the turf. where British superiority was much vaunted and presumably invulnerable. And what applies to sports also applies to business. Britons must arouse themselves, become progressive and adopt new methods, or we will force them to concede our financial and commercial supremacy, as we have done in sports. It will mean something to English turfmen when they recognize that intelligence can accomplish more than doping or trickery. In my opinion our trainers are decidedly superior to English trainers, and

I Recommend

Baby's Own Soap

to all mothers who want their babies to have pink, clean, clear, and healthy skin. Made of the finest materials. No soap, wherever made, is better.

THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO. MONTREAL ALBERT TOILET SOAPS.

ALL ENGLISH BOYS APPREN-TICES.

"Their apprentice allowance will be very generally claimed if their young-sters be given opportunities to ride, for all their boys are apprentices until they are twenty-one. Many of our boys are at their best before attaining their majority. The best rider in England to day is 'Johnny' Reiff, and he is about fifteen. And as a trainer Wishard is the enigma of the English turf. They are at a loss to account for the improvement horses have shown under his handling. His success with Royal Flush was to them astounding.

"They thought the horse of no account and their bookmakers laid against him accordingly. That is why Mr. Gates and I won so largely on the horse when he won the Royal Cup at Ascot. We won more than we could possibly have won on a race in this country.

"Lord Durham insinuated that Americans wished to employ the English turf as a medium of high gambling. Well, the English turfmen are the highest gamblers in the world. There is not and never has been betting on races in this country that will begin to compare with speculations on English

AMERICAN JOCKEYS' CHANCES. So far as the future of the Amerigan jockey in England is concerned, I believe his ability and behavior will be all important factors in determining his chances. The best of English turfmen like to see their horses win, whether they back them or not, and when good jockeys are available English owners will engage them to ride good horses. When seeking a capable rider the ideal English turfman who owns a good horse will not be likely to pass an American jockey of recognized

"The English gentleman does not admire a jockey who is swagger or what we would call fresh, but will be inclined to overlook an objectionable characteristic of that kind if the swagger individual is skilful and in good standing with the Jockey club. If jockeys become too swagger the Jockey club will probably relieve them of licenses. American jockeys have almost without exception been given credit for trying to win.

"They have also been credited with the disruption of combinations said to Catacrh Specialist, 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston have existed between bookmakers and jockeys. Of the truth of the gossip respecting combinations, I have no personal knowledge. However, there was plenty of gossip to that effect, and it is singular that it did not attract the attention of Lord Durham.'

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

His Journey from Canton Toward Washington One Continuous Ovation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7 .- President McKinley's trip from Canton toward the capitol today has been one continuous ovation to the twice-elected head of the nation. At every stop there has been great outpourings of the people, business has been suspended and many factories along the line have added their thousands of workers-men and women-to those who have joined in enthusiastic greetings. The president has appeared at each stop, shaking hands from the rear platform and making short speeches at the more important towns. Mrs. McKinley has received her share of the popular tribute, men and women struggling to present her with flowers. The trip has been in the nature of a triumphal jour-

ney to the capitol. The start from Canton was made at 1.35 p. m., amid the boom of cannon, the screech of steam whistles and the clamorous well wishes of the president's townspeople. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinley occupied the private car Olympia at the rear of the train, having a broad platform from which the president could greet the crowds and ad-

dress them. Soon after the train left Canton many of those on the regular coaches were anxious to greet the president, and he consented to see a delegation from Alliance, his own district. He met the party on the platform, grasping each hand and talking familiarly of the struggle and victory at Alliance. One horny-handed veteran stood back in the crowd until the president spied him out with the familiar greeting, "Well, Tom, I'm glad to see you." The president remarked that 600 majority had hitherto been the high-water mark at Alliance, but now they had

rolled up 800. "Yes, and the factory boys have gone wild," was the enthusiastic answer. 'When the whistle sounded this morning every man fell into line, with Tom Russell on horseback, four girls in white leading the procession, and the town was crazy when we left."

The president laughingly acknowl edged the heartfelt manifestation of his neighbors, and bade the delegation

good-bye. The president made his first speech of the day when the train arrived at Alliance. The town had turned out en masse to meet him, with bands and banners. Workmen from the potteries at Sebring came in their aprons, bearing transparencies showing their majorities. The crowd surged up to the train, to the imminent danger of those massed in front. When the president appeared there were deafening cheers, to which he bowed and smiled ac-

knowledgment, and then said: "I have not failed to observe the victory of Alliance given on yesterday, and I cannot refrain from expressing to you in public my very great appreciation of this vote of encouragement and support from my old friends and neighbors of Stark county. (Great applause.)

"I observe that majorities rise with prosperity, and that the American people never fail to support the flag. (Applause.) I thank you and bid you good afternoon." (Tre.nendous applause and cheering.)

The train stopped at Sebring, a new town, with huge potteries built up, it is said, by the fostering of the American pottery interest. Business was suspended and workmen joined in the huzzas. A big banner announced "Sebring 4 to 1 for McKinley."

Fools occasionally find opportunities, but wise men make them.

DR. SPROULE ON CATARRI

The Gateway of Consumption.



DR. SPROULE B. A. English Tpecialist in Catarrh and Chronic

Diseases.

Twenty years ago Catarrh was comparatively unknown. Now no age, sex or condition is exempt from it, and no climate or locality is a cure for it. Catarrh is to be more dreaded than all the yellow fever, cholera, smallpox, diptheria and all other epidemic diseases—as it is more fatal. It is in the large majority of cases the forerunner of consumption, and vital statistics show that deaths from consumption in this country have increased more than 200 per cent. in the last five years, nearly all of these cases having been traced back to catarrh as their starting point, and many physicians now contend that catarrh is only incipient consumption. I make the treatment of catarrh as specialty. I do cure catarrh. Catarrh has never been cured by nasal douches, washes or snuffs. Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane and is curable only through the blood, and by medicines peculiarly adapted to each particular case. Medicine that will cure one will not cure another. cine that will cure one will not cure an

It has been determined by microscopists that catarrh has as distinct a germ as any of the noted epidemic diseases, and again and again has it been shown that a patient had been treated for some other disease when catarrhal germs have been present.

A remedy for catarrh must be used constitutionally, and it must possess a direct affinity for the mucous membrane, and of being absorbed by the purulent mucous wherever located. It must be homogeneous have catarrh of the bronchial tubes. It has been determined by microscopists

and each individual case requires treatment adapted to its conditions. My treatment is based upon these plain theories, and has proved to be infallible. It not only relieves, but it cures catarrh at any stage speedily and surely.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT.

The most prevalent form of catarrh reults from neglected colds. 1. Do you spit up slime?

2. Are your eyes watery?
3. Does your nose feel full? Does your nose discharge? 5. Do you sneeze a good deal? 6. Do crusts form in the nose?

Do you have rain across the eyes? Does your breath smell offensive Is your hearing beginning to fail? Are you losing your sense of smell? Do you hawk up phlegm in the morn-

12. Are there buzzing noises in your ears?13. Do you have pains across the front of your forehead?

14. Do you feel dropping in back part of hroat? If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is catarrh of the head and

threat. DISEASES OF BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks the lungs and develops into catarrhal con-SER ption.

1. Do you take cold easily? 2. Is your breathing too quick? 3. Do you raise frothy material? 4. Is your voice hoarse and husky?

5. Have you a dry, hacking cough? 6. Do you feel worn out on rising? 7. Do you feel all stuffed up inside? Are you gradually losing strength? 9. Have you a disgust for fatty food? Have you a sense of weight on chest?

12. Do you cough worse night and morn-13. Do you get short of breath when walk-

11. Have you a scratchy feeling in throat?

If you have some of these symptoms you

If you have catarrh, answer the above questions, cut them out of the paper and send them to me with any other information you may think would help me in forming a diagnosis, and I will answer your letter carefully, explaining your case thoroughly, and tell you what is necessary to do in order to get well.

DR. SPROULE B A., (formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service), English

ELECTION RIOT.

One Man Killed and Five Seriously Wounded in a Row in Denver.

DENVER, Colo, Nov. 6.-Before a ballot was cast in Denver today ex-

been sworn in for the day and about denly appeared. 1,000 special deputies.

cial deputies were present. Orders had been issued by the fire and police board to refuse to recognize the authority of the deputies and to arrest any who in any way interfered with and drawing a revolver began shooting. One bullet struck Carpenter's
arm and a second his foot. Policeman Green came to the rescue of his

she said, could not stand the latigue, and he
must not be allowed to tire himself. "Gardy," it must be explained, was an affectionate abbreviation of "Edgardo," whose one
migresonator—sole and unapproachable—was,
according to Mrs. Reeves, her excellent huscompanion, striking Jackson on the

days each month. when in other circumstances she would go to bed, she must still be at the desk or counter and strug-gle through the day as best she may. Backache, head-

ache, and other pains caused by womanly diseases are perfectly cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures the cause of these pains. It establishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals in flammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women

strong and sick women well. PAIN ALL GONE.

"I have taken your medicine with the greatest satisfaction," writes Mrs. George Riehl, of Lockport Station, Westmoreland Co., Penna. "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has cured me of uterine trouble that I suffered from for fifteen years, and painful monthly troubles. I can honestly say I can work a whole day and not get tired, and before taking Dr. Pierce's medicines I always felt tired. My pain is all gone and I feel like a new person. I suffered with headache all the time, but have no headache now since taking your medicine. I have been cured of troubles that I suffered from for fifteen years, and the best doctor in the state could not cure me."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

SIMS REEVES IN PRIVATE.

Some Recollections of the Great Tenor. (By H. Sutherland Edwards.) I was cnce at a concert where Sims Reeves

pected trouble between the police de- that he was coming up from the country, was expected at which it was announced partment and the sheriff's office had and that his train had apparently not yet begun, and one man dead and five arrived, "Drunk again!" exclaimed a man seriously wounded was the result. Fif- setting next me. I remenstrated with him, teen hundred special policemen had and while we were still talking Reeves sud-

been sworn in for the day and about 1,000 special deputies.

The dead—John G. Brandford, colored, special depity sheriff.

Wounded—Charles F. Carpenter, policeman, shot in the leg and arm, dangerously hurt; Hampton Jackson, colored special deputy sheriff, skull fractured and arm broken, may die; Charles Green, special policeman, shot in the back, seriously hurt; Stewart Harvey, colored, deputy sheriff, shot in the shoulder; Richard Hardman, colored, deputy sheriff, shot in the left arm.

At 7 o'clock special policemen Chas. F. Carpenter and Green were sent to 22nd and Larimer streets to supervise the opening of the polis. Several special deputies were present. Orders der that he might not have the trouble of go-ing home at night to his charming house at Norwood—a place so countrified and so sec-luded that from no part of the picturesque garden and grounds could any human habi

garden and station be seen. "EDGARDO." the police. Under these instructions officer Carpenter ordered the deputies recordle herself to sleeping in London to retire 100 feet from the polling place. Hampton Jackson, colored, resisted, and drawing a revolver began shoot-

companion, striking Jackson on the head and arm, fracturing his skull and breaking his arm. The blow broke the officer's oak club.

Sims Reeves was little more than sixty when—twenty years ago—he first resolved on retirement: and for a long time he looked forward with joyful expectation to the final evening, the crowning triumph of his career, which was to be marked by a special representation of "Lucia," with Christine Nilsson as Lucy, with his dear friend Stanley as Ashton, and with himself as Edgar of Ravenswood. But as time went on the graceful Lucia of other days got stout, and the passionate Edgardo of the year 1848 grew recognisably old; and when Reeves last spoke to me of the long-meditated prize performance of Lucia di Lammerncor, he cid so with a smile—but it was a smile of regret.

smile of regret.

His recollections of Lucia were not all His recollections of Lucia were not all of a triumphant kind, and one, which ne confided to me not many years ago, was distinctly sad. His engagement to Catherine Hayes, the distinguished soprano vocalist of the time, to whom he was deeply attached, had just been broken off, when he had to appear with her one evening in the Lucia. In the scene of Edgar's sudden retrn (finale to the second act), in the passage when Edgar tears the ring from Lucia's finger, Catherine Hayes whispered to him: "You will recollect that ring; it is the one you gave me."

you gave me. Reeves was so unnerved that he felt unable to go on with his part, and only by a great effort succeeded in doing so. It will seem strange that Sims Reeves, being much attached to Catherine Hayes, and Catherine Hayes equally so to him, they nevertheless did not get married. It was Reeves's own fault, and, above all, the fault of the fashionable and frivolous society into which, im-mediately after his brilliant first appearance on the operatic stage, he found himself thrown.

"NOTHING."

I do not know whether Reeves possessed any keen sense of humor; but, like many genuine humorists, he certainly did not like jokes directed against himself. He once sang "for the first time" a new and very interesting song by Mrs. Cunningham Boosey ("Henrietta"), called Nothing, and the fact having been duly recorded in the press, some malicious correspondent wrote to one of the papers saving it was quife a missome malicious correspondent wrote to one of the papers saying it was quite a mistake to say that, the night before, Sims Reeves had sung "nothing," for that he, the correspondent, had often attended concerts at which Mr. Reeves had been announced to sing when he had, as a matter of fact, sung nothing. Reeves never sang that song again.

J. L. Toole was taught by Sims Reeves to sing a cance very popular comic song called

sing a cnce very popular comic song called The Speaker's Eye, and Toole told me that nothing could be more droll than the grand operatic style in which the famous tenor delivered the jiggish tune to which the doggerel was set. He gave it with sentiment and passion. I cannot help thinking that he knew all the time what a burlesque effect he was producing. Toole, however, asserted the contrary.

If some men were compelled to do all their meanness in the laytime they

would soon tire of it.